

The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 1

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

September 8, 1988

Fall admissions expected to top 7,200

By ROY LADD
News Writer

Dr. Jerry Smith, Director of Admissions and Records, reported the university is experiencing an all time record in admissions for the fall semester.

Last year's admissions topped out at approximately 6900 people. So far this fall, more than 7100 people have enrolled at JSU.

Smith pointed out that these figures do not include some off-campus locations, such as graduate courses taught at high schools in DeKalb and Etowah counties. It will be another two to three weeks before the final enrollment figures are in, but Smith is convinced a new record will be set. "The enrollment record was set in 1979 with 7182," Smith said. "We are 61 people short of this record now. I expect admissions to be around 7300 this year."

JSU President Harold McGee has put target enrollment for the 1988-89 school year at 7,200. Applications for admission increased about 30 percent over last year, according to McGee.

"Activities this year in recruiting, outreach, workshops and continuing education have caused this dramatic surge," McGee said.

Craig Schmitt, Director of Residence Life, noted that the residence halls are at 90 percent occupancy. "We still have some vacancies, but students may not get their choice of halls."

Smith contributes the increases in

enrollments to three major factors. First is the dedication of the faculty. "We have a top notch faculty, strong in tradition and commitment."

Second is an aggressive recruitment program over the past two years. Smith also believes that although the actual numbers of 18 to 21 year olds are decreasing as the American population grows older, there are more members of this age group making a college education a top priority. "We are seeing quality enrollments. ACT scores are higher and transcripts look good," Smith noted. "These students are choosing Jacksonville State."

Smith also noted increases in out-of-state enrollments. "We are seeing a lot of students from northwest Georgia," Schmitt noted that in addition to these students choosing to stay in the residence halls, many students from within commuting distance choose to stay there, too. "Students choose residence halls to fully enjoy the college way of life," he said.

The Orientation '88 program, in which Faculty Mentors and Peer Counselors were assigned to prospective students, also helped to increase the number this fall. Recruitment among area high school students as well as the renovations of the residence halls also contributed.

"We have a very pleasant problem," said Smith.

McGee: Things are "going well" at JSU

By CARLA BYRAM
Staff Writer

After two years as president of JSU, Harold McGee says he feels things are "going well."

One of his primary concerns during his 24 months in office has been, and continues to be, "improving the quality of student life."

McGee feels it is very important for the University to provide its students with activities. Working in conjunction with Craig Schmitt in the Office of Residence Life and Director of Student Activities Sherry Byrd, the president hopes to change Jacksonville's "suitcase college" image.

As part of their October 17 meeting, the Board of Trustees will make a decision on further construction

projects on campus. Crowe Hall, the last project approved by the Board, is currently being renovated. The residence hall is slated for re-opening in the fall of 1989. McGee says these improvements are designed to make students living on campus more comfortable and are much needed.

Work has now begun on Stephenson Gymnasium, a sports complex and student activity center to be located between Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building and Jacksonville High School. McGee says the structure will lessen the strain on Pete Mathews Coliseum, which served approximately 56,000 people in the past year. Completion is expected within 400 days.



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Increased enrollment brought long lines at the bookstore.

Accident in Brewer crosswalk highlights safety concerns

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

An accident last Wednesday in front of Brewer Hall left one student injured and highlighted concern about the safety of the crosswalk in front of the building.

According to Jacksonville Police Sgt. Denise Rucker, Shannon Prater, 20, of Anniston, was hit by a vehicle driven by Anita Willis, 18, also of Anniston, while attempting to cross highway 21 in a marked pedestrian crosswalk.

Police reports stated Willis had

stopped at the crosswalk to allow pedestrians to cross. She reportedly told police she saw Prater, but thought she was not ready to enter the crosswalk. She looked away, and Prater allegedly stepped in front of her as she began to move forward.

Prater was treated and released from Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center, and charges will not be filed against Willis.

The accident brought questions about the safety of the crosswalk.

JSU's Director of Public Safety, David Nichols, said "An overpass

would be ideal."

Nichols added he has expressed concern about the crosswalk in the past and said he has talked with the state highway department about the possibility of such action.

Nichols said there were three contributing factors in the number of accidents in the area.

"The first is speeding. Then there is the violation of the crosswalk statute, which says if a pedestrian is in one of the southbound lanes or one of the northbound lanes, traffic in (See CROSSWALK, Page 3)

Grades to be based on 4.0 GPA scale

JSU students will be greeted this fall with a different grade point average scale than the one used in the past.

Starting this fall, the institution will utilize a 4.0 grading scale rather than a 3.0 scale. An A grade will now generate four quality points per semester hour; a B, three quality points; a C, two quality points; a D, one quality point and a F, no quality points.

According to Jerry D. Smith, Director of Admissions and Records, the change was implemented primarily to benefit our students. Almost all institutions throughout the coun-

try use the 4.0 grading scale.

Graduates were being penalized because prospective employers, graduate school admissions offices, and various government agencies would see the G.P.A. printed on the transcript and not carefully look to see that the G.P.A. had been calculated on a 3.0 scale rather than a 4.0 scale.

Several Alabama institutions, including the University of Alabama and Auburn University, converted to a 4.0 scale in the last few years. The University of North Alabama is the only institution in Alabama still using the 3.0 scale and it plans to

change next year.

First-time students will start fresh with the 4.0 scale. Students who attended JSU prior to the fall of 1988 and are in the active computer data base will be automatically converted to the 4.0 scale so all students will be on the same grading scale.

Smith thinks JSU students will be long-term benefactors of the change and anticipates it will be well received by students.

Any questions about the new scale may be addressed to the Office of Admissions and Records, first floor Bibb Graves Hall.

Announcements

•The Fort McClellan Model Airplane Club hosts the first Alabama Aerobatics Control Line Championships. Sunday, September 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riley Army Airfield. A free Coca-Cola glider will be given to the first 50 children under 12 accompanied by their parents. Free admission, free parking, free seating and free advice on how to get started in modeling. From highway 21, enter the Galloway Gates. Strip maps to the flying site will be available at the gate

•The Political Science Department now has a computer LSAT preparation program on diskette available for student use. Anyone who is planning to take the LSAT and who would like to use this to prepare should contact Dr. H.P. Davis, extension 5651, in the Political Science Department.

•Mimosa pictures for faculty, staff and students will be taken Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the lobby by the bookstore.

•The English Competency Examination will be given on Monday, October 3, 1988 from 3-4:30 p.m. with a make-up exam on Tuesday, October 4, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English Office) by Wednesday, September 28, 1988. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

The semester workshops will be held on Monday, September 19, 1988, from 6-7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, September 20, 1988, from 3-4:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

•Senior Jobsearch Seminars will be offered to graduating seniors during September 12-15. The workshops are designed to introduce the job-hunter to resumes, interviews, strategies, and placement services. Special sessions will be held for education majors.

Monday September 12 1:45 to 3:45

Tuesday September 13 11:00 to 1:00

Wednesday September 14 3:00 to 5:00

Thursday September 15 2:30 to 4:30

Tactics For Teachers

Tuesday September 13 2:30 to 4:30

Thursday September 22 2:30 to 4:30

Wednesday September 28 2:30 to 4:30

All seminars will be held in the Placement Conference room, Abercrombie Hall. Please return pre-registration form for Senior Jobsearch Seminars to Placement Office, Abercrombie Hall, by September 9, 1988.

For more information, contact Dr. Jenkins at 231-5482, Abercrombie, or Dr. Fortenberry, 231-5475, 107 Bibb Graves.

•Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the first Law School Forum to be held in Atlanta. The Forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

This free, two-day event, scheduled October 7 and 8 at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta in Peachtree Center, is sponsored by LSAC, LSAS and the participating law schools. Any student interested in attending the Forum should contact Dr. Hope Davis in the political science department at ext. 5651.

Report: Decrease in crime

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

An annual report by the University police department shows a decrease in campus crimes and an increase in arrests from the previous year's report.

Campus police report that 400 crimes were committed in the year, running from August 1, 1987 to July 31, 1988, a decrease of 40 from the year before. The crimes shown "were against property, persons and public order," said Director of Public Safety David Nichols. The department also made 113 arrests during the year, a great increase from previous years, according to Nichols. Nichols said the figures were near average for a university of Jacksonville's population.

Nearly three-fourths of the arrests were alcohol or drug related. Twenty-one arrests were made for public intoxication and 31 were for DWI. There were 31 arrests made for disorderly conduct.

half were alcohol-related," Nichols said. Five arrests were attributed to drug possession.

Nichols said the university setting contributes to the high incidence of alcohol-related crimes. "We have a very unique community. Students are told on the one hand that they're adults. And then, on the other hand, they can't drink until they're 21."

"We would like to remind students that the drinking age is 21 and sworn officers are supposed to enforce the law."

The annual report also shows that officers responded to approximately 3500 calls for assistance. Nichols said 1717 of that number were for motorist assistance.

Nichols expects more traffic and parking violations during this school year due to an increase in enrollment.

A string of area burglaries that began in April was halted during July with the arrest of a former



Dwight
Burton
SGA President

Hi! Welcome back to JSU, or, if you're a freshman or transfer student, congratulations on your decision to make JSU your school of choice.

I would like to open this column with words of thanks. First of all, thanks to the *Chanticleer* staff for allowing me the privilege of having this forum to express concerns of the SGA and to make announcements. Thank you, also, to all of the people who aided in my election bid; notably Harlan Mason of Sigma Chi, Jeff Fold, SGA business manager, Mary Hannah (who I understand has found a teaching job in Georgia), and Melissa Birchfield. I appreciate

it. Also, thanks to Dr. McGee and Dr. Woodward for their concern about student activities and student life.

We are privileged to have three new faces in the SGA office, other than the newly elected officers. Maybell Gardener is now working with the SGA; Jeff Ford, a sophomore from Piedmont, has been selected as business manager; and Sheryl Byrd, the new Student Activities Director, came to us after a very successful stay at the University of South Alabama. I believe these three new additions will mean a much more efficient SGA and will facilitate our main goal--serving the students of JSU. I understand Sheryl Byrd is featured in a biography in this paper--look it up, then come say "Hi," to let her know how friendly JSU really is.

This summer has been very busy for the SGA, but it has been productive. I have V.P. Michael Taylor,

Treasurer Gail Storey, Ford, Byrd and the office "glue"--the one who keeps it all together--Diane Marshall, to thank for our profitable summer program. Everyone has given 100 percent to make this year the best and I say "THANKS!!!"

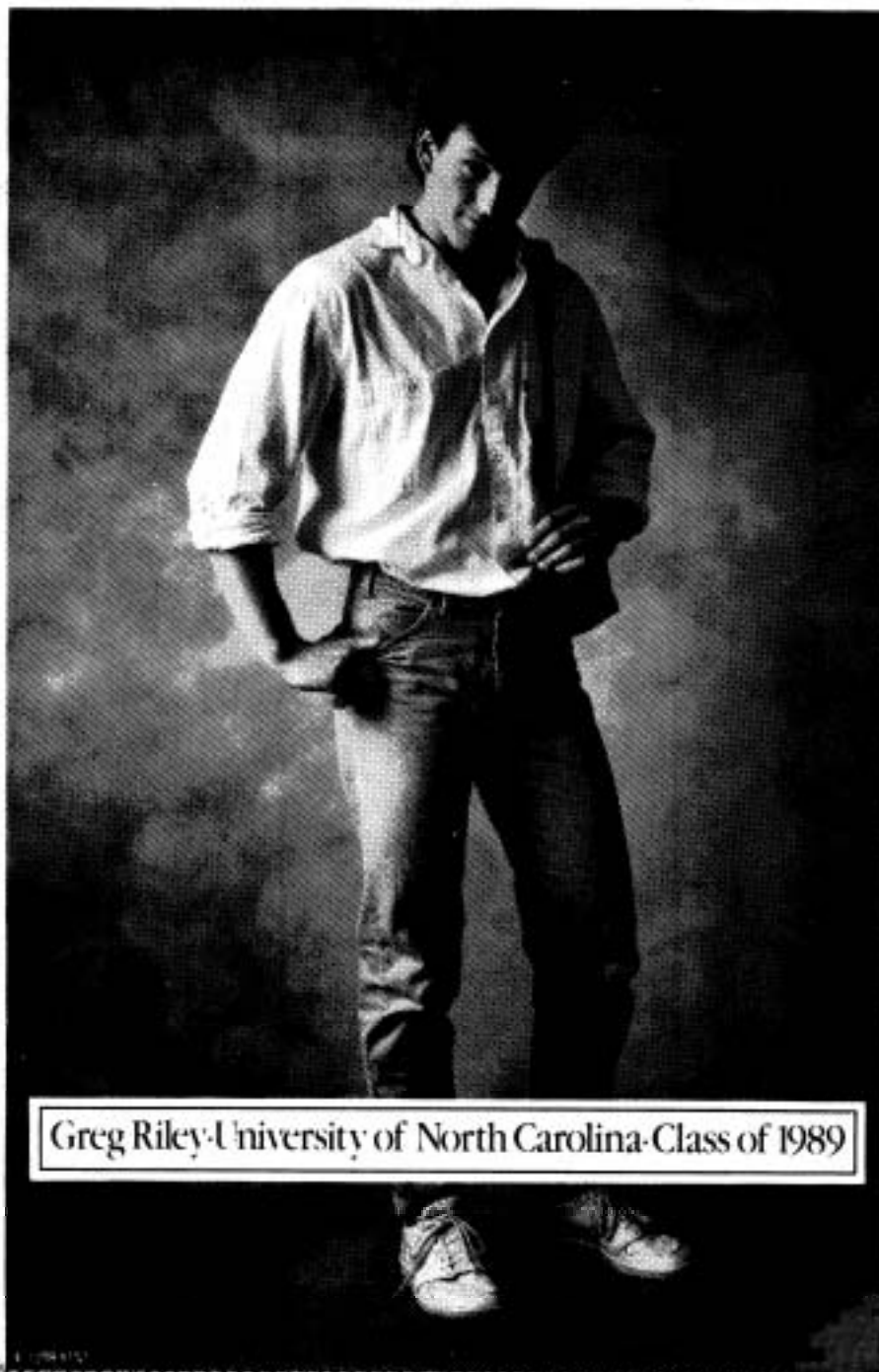
The movies this year will still be in T.M.B. auditorium, they will still be at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and they will still be the best bargain in town for \$1 but they will be on TUESDAY nights. I encourage everyone to attend when possible.

The Smithereens will be here this Tuesday at Pete Mathews Coliseum. They represent our first "major" entertainment event of the year. Tickets are \$5 in advance and are available at the SGA office. Listen for your chance to win the new Smithereens album *Green Thoughts* on 92-J.

It is my intention to feature an SGA senator every week to let you

(See DWIGHT, Page 5)

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice--AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

KA assists in apprehension

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

Cooperation between a JSU fraternity and local and campus police led to the apprehension of three men suspected of involvement in several disturbances around town.

David Nichols, director of public safety for the university, credited the arrests to quick thinking and response on the part of Kappa Alpha Order and law enforcement authorities.

The events took place last Wednesday, starting shortly after 3 p.m., when the suspects allegedly almost hit some teachers from Jacksonville High School. The teachers reported the incident, and authorities were notified to be on the lookout for the vehicle the suspects were driving.

"The city then got a call that there had been a hit-and-run at the (Red Rooster) Pub, but they didn't catch them either," said Nichols.

"One of our sergeants, Sgt. Parker, went down to the KA house to see if they were having a party, (and to ask for their help)," he said.

Nichols said the KAs agreed to

notify the police if they saw the suspects.

In the meantime, the three, Marines stationed at Fort McClellan, had stopped by the Delta Chi house. According to Delta Chi secretary Rick Scott, the three had been to the house in the afternoon and had been asked to leave for "picking fights."

Scott said they returned later in the day when no one was in and broke into the house. He reported they were destroying some trophies when one of the fraternity brothers "came in and caught them."

They left before police could arrive, but not long after paid a visit to the KAs.

KA alumnus Mickey Lay was at the house when the three arrived.

"We were out messing around about 7 p.m. The police had told us to be on the lookout for a car with Oklahoma plates that they were driving. We were just out here doing our thing when they walked up," he said.

Lay stated someone recognized them, and he went into the house to phone police.

"When someone we don't know

comes into the yard, we go out to meet them and talk to them," he said. This apparently detained them long enough for police to arrive.

According to Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson, the three, Jesse Bryant, 19, Paul Rodenborn, 20, and Andre Tapia, 24, were arrested and charged with public intoxication.

In addition, the owner of the vehicle involved in the hit-and-run can sign a warrant for the driver, Bryant. Scott said the Delta Chis had also signed a warrant against the three, with the charge likely being criminal mischief.

Nichols said one of the teachers involved in the original incident had signed a warrant with campus police charging Bryant with reckless endangerment.

Nichols stressed the importance of the role of the fraternity.

"They were very instrumental in the arrest. Had they not been cooperative, it would have been much more difficult (to catch them). They get a lot of credit in apprehending them," he said.

College students join fight against MS

New York--The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Program is back again for a fourth straight year, so get your school involved and win a chance to have MTV: Music Television come to your campus for a special broadcast, while you help those who really need your support--the quarter of a million Americans who have multiple sclerosis.

"SAMS, a national collegiate fund raising and awareness program will take place on more than 200 campuses this year," announced Admiral Thor Hanson, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's president and chief executive officer. "Across the country, thousands of college students will be joining forces to help fight MS, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. We're proud to support their efforts on behalf of the Society's worthwhile cause."

Throughout the 1988-89 school

year, and especially in February - "BUST MS MONTH" - college students will be involved in a variety of fund raising and educational activities geared toward increasing public awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund raising support of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's efforts aimed at finding the cause and cure for MS. One of the major events is Rock Alike, a lip sync contest on campus that culminates in the National Finals broadcast on MTV. Last year the top campus was the University of Missouri/Columbia, which raised over \$28,000. They won a "School's Out Weekend" broadcast on MTV.

While the real incentive of SAMS is helping the 250,000 Americans who have multiple sclerosis, the campus raising the most money at the end of the program will be featured in an on-campus program broadcast on MTV.

Career Clyde directs students to CDCS

Welcome back folks. It's me, Career Clyde, hoping you are as excited as I am about Fall, 1988, at JSU.

I guess most everyone has already gone to Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall to get their student I.D. validated and pick up their new JSU Student Handbook. Some of you may not realize Career Development and Counseling, the office located in Room 107, is your career connection plus a lot more.

The career library has occupational information including the new *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, which provides up-to-date information, including employment trends. Through CDCS, counselors are available to administer and interpret career interest inventories and to provide career, academic and personal counseling.

CDCS has information about tests (See CLYDE, Page 5)

Placement office announces fall interviews

This is the Fall 1988 Interview List from the Placement Office. The list will be updated periodically. For more information contact the Placement Office.

•September 27th -- First Investors

Corp. -- Any Business Major
•September 27th -- Electronic Data Systems -- Computer Sc., Math, Bus. Admin., Acct./Fin.
•September 29th & 30th -- UPS (United Parcel Service)

(Continued From Page 1)

both lanes for that direction must stop," he said. "Then there are the pedestrians themselves. That's no reflection on that young lady. Some don't stay in the crosswalk. Some don't use good caution."

He said the UPD has stepped up its enforcement of traffic laws in the area in an attempt to prevent more accidents. He said officers have been stopping cars and issuing citations.

Nichols said there are several possible solutions for the problem,


including crosswalk guards, flashing signal lights, a pedestrian overpass, and increased enforcement of laws.

University president Harold McGee said the school has contacted the state highway department and "asked for some options" to deal with the problem.


In the meantime, Nichols said it would take "a concerted effort" from UPD, city police and state troopers to reduce the risk of more accidents.



Join Us For
NEW YEARS EVE in "Times Square"
DECEMBER 30, 1988 - JANUARY 1 1989
Our Party Time Package Includes
★ Roundtrip Airfare to New York
★ Transportation to and from Airports
★ 2-Nights at the Millford Plaza
Plus Champagne and Party Favors
ALL FOR ONLY \$339.00 Per Person/Double Occupancy
Limited Seating Available - Make Your Reservations Now
For More Information Call: **236-1224**
Tour Coordinator **JOHN O'DELL**
2727 Quillard Ave., Anniston



2 Good 2 Be YOGURT



Located On The Square In Jacksonville And
The Greenbrier Shopping Center In Anniston

WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY TO JSU

We would like to invite you to visit our yogurt shop. We serve only Colombo yogurt and are proud to say so. Colombo is the oldest yogurt dairy product in the nation. It is all natural 40% less calories than ice cream and 98% fat free; we also have Colombo Lite yogurt. At 2 Good 2 Be Yogurt we make our waffle cones fresh daily. When you walk into the shop and smell the aroma of the waffle cone being made, we are sure you will say "gotta have one." We have an outstanding group of people to serve you and they will do their best to make you feel at home. So come by and say hello. And while you're here try our yogurt. We are sure you'll like it so much that you'll become a regular customer.

Watch For Weekly Coupons!

Writing project deemed 'successful'

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Editor in Chief

JSU's experiment with hosting the National Writing Project was called "extremely successful" by the director, Robert Felgar.

The National Writing Project is a program which attempts to deal with the national "writing crisis." In order to do this, twenty teachers from "across the curriculum" are selected to spend five weeks in an intensive writing program.

The project works off the basis that "the best teacher of teachers is a teacher."

Felgar said the project here strove to show participants the respect they deserved as teachers.

"What really struck me was how much it meant to the 19 participants to be treated as if they know something," he said.

He added he and the other two faculty members who worked with the project, Lisa Williams and Eugene Williams (no relation), acted only as directors.

"They were the curriculum. They

taught each other," he said. "We got out of their way. They did it."

The participants were all responsible for writing at least four papers during their stay. They all had to write every day, and in addition spent time critiquing others' works and researching their papers.

"Some of them wrote much, much more than the four required papers," he said. "As a matter of fact, most of them wrote much more."

Felgar said the program had generated a lot of enthusiasm, both from participants and from administrators.

"The participants lived, slept, breathed, and ate writing and the teaching of writing for five weeks," he said. "I think it recharged their batteries."

The administration here has also been "pleased" with the results of the program, according to university president Harold McGee.

McGee said he had spoken with the participants at their last ses-

sion, and he was "impressed with their high morale and their class spirit."

He also said he believed the writing project was a good recruiting tool for the university. He said many of the participants had been impressed with the university, and some said they would recommend the school to their students.

Felgar said he felt the teachers found it rewarding to be in such close cooperation with their peers. He said since the teachers came from all grades across the curriculum, it helped them realize how much the national writing crisis affects everyone.

One immediate result of the project has been the organization of two in-service programs. This is a way to take the project out to others who are interested.

"These teachers go back into the classrooms, and we hope the students and their colleagues will sense their enthusiasm and the interest in writing will spread," said Felgar.

Pelham artifacts unveiled

JSU unveiled artifacts honoring famed Confederate Army hero John Pelham during a ceremony in the newly - opened Alabama Room in the Houston Cole Library on Sept. 2.

Civil War enthusiasts Charles Hooper and family of Robertsedale recently donated two portraits of Pelham - one of Pelham attired as a Confederate States Army major and one of Pelham as a cadet in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point - and color photographs of Pelham's parents, Dr. Atkinson Pelham and Martha McGehee Pelham.

Hooper is president of the John Pelham Historical Association, a national organization which has several hundred members, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Maj. John Pelham Camp No. 258 in Jacksonville. He was in the area for the annual meeting of the Pelham Historical Association.

University Librarian William J. Hubbard and JSU President Harold J. McGee accepted the gifts on behalf of the University. During the presentation, Hooper made a short speech outlining a history of the portraits and photographs.

Dr. Norman Dasinger, a professor of education at JSU and newly - elected commander of the Alabama Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, presented Major Pelham's Medal of Honor, with citation and certificate, to McGee for display in the Alabama Room. Pelham is the only Alabamian to receive the medal which was approved by the Confederate congress.

Historians say the medal was cast by the Confederate government, but the war ended and the Confederate

government was dissolved before the medal was awarded. The national Sons of Confederate Veterans presented the medal posthumously in the 1970s.

Pelham was born and educated in the Jacksonville area. He entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1856 and completed the five-year course, then the rule at the Academy. Due to events leading up to the Civil War, he could not remain for graduation. After a brilliant two-year military career, Pelham was mortally wounded at the Battle of Kellys Ford, Va., on March 17, 1863. In recognition of his heroism, Pelham was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel posthumously.

Pelham, called a military genius by historians, was accorded highest military honors and his body lay in state in the Confederate capitals, Richmond and Montgomery, prior to arrival home in Alexandria, Ala. Final honors were rendered in Jacksonville at the First Baptist Church, and he was buried a hero in the Jacksonville Cemetery. Today, his grave site is marked by a marble statute placed there in 1905.

Student creates fast-food Bible

Don Bennett, a Jacksonville State University librarian, has developed a three-language computerized Bible that:

- shows text in English, Greek and Hebrew simultaneously,
- provides instant access to definitions of any word on the screen,
- draws maps on the screen which show the location of places mentioned in the text, and,
- through a voice-synthesizer, lets users hear how to pronounce any selected word.

"I guess you could call it the McDonald's version of the Bible--not junk food, but fast food that's of good quality," Bennett said.

Bennett, 26, has worked on the project since 1985 and, although the "difficult" part is over, it may take him years to complete the program on his own--he now has to enter the text of the entire Bible. He hopes someone will be interested in helping him complete the project.

He said the Alethia-Amnet program, named after the Greek and Hebrew words for truth, is the only one of its kind and the result of his personal study of original Bible languages. He has loaded several books of the Bible into the system and says it works well.

Now, instead of trying to make a

fortune marketing the program, Bennett says he wants to make the software available to the public as soon as possible.

"The Bible is a public domain work and I almost feel like I should give the program away. In the long run, I'd rather make the program available than meet my own selfish needs, so I'd like to let the idea get out. It's not copyrighted--if someone takes it and completes it, I'll sit here smiling. I'd hate for this idea to sit here locked up and wasted."

Bennett also hopes to work out arrangements with a software developer on royalties. He said this would pay for his time programming and enable him to spend additional time monitoring problems and providing upgrades.

Bennett said he had little formal training in computer science when he began designing the program three years ago.

"I'd been learning Greek and Hebrew. Looking up words in a dictionary took forever. I thought if I had a computer I could find a way to have instant access to these definitions," he said.

"The idea stayed in my head probably two years. I figured out ways to do it, finally took a com-

puter class and figured it was impossible, then found a program that would allow me to write the program I would need. At present, the bulk of the program is written, and it works. A small percentage of the Bible has been loaded into the program, and the information--the text--just has to be entered."

Bennett says the program would be ideal for scholars and ministers as well as the layman "who has an above-average interest in religion."

"For the layman, it has the ability to be a fascinating toy that could bring about high-level scholarship," he said.

Bennett attended a two-year Bible college in Dallas and holds undergraduate and master's degrees from JSU.

He said he has tried to keep the program free of bias and that the definitions are drawn from major accepted Bible scholars.

The program also enables users to enter their own notes and definitions.

"If you get divine revelation on something, you can enter your own little say-so, too," he said.

At present, the program runs only on a Macintosh, but it's possible to adapt it to MS-DOS.

JSU hosts Constitution/Bill of Rights workshop

Fifty teachers from nine counties came to JSU recently to take part in an all-day workshop designed to help them teach the U. S. Constitution to primary and secondary level students. The workshop was operated by the UAB department of political science.

David Sink, chairman of the UAB department, says the summer training program was funded by the Alabama Humanities Foundation and was part of the national Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Sink, who serves as state coordinator for this project, says the national program is sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution with funds from Congress. High school, fifth and eighth grade students participate in a six-week curriculum, including study of the philosophy, framing, ratification and enduring controversies of the Constitution.

The high school students then compete against other classes in their congressional district, from which a state representative is selected to compete nationally. The local competition will be held at JSU. The project is supported locally by the Office of U. S. Congressman Bill Nichols (D-3rd District). Judy Matthews, state

secretary for the competition, is responsible for organizing the workshop and competition.

"The competition's purpose is two-fold. First, it offers hands-on, intensive and meaningful information to the students. Second is the spirit of competition," Sink said.

"The beauty is that it's not a quiz (See WORKSHOP, Page 5)

Crime

(Continued From Page 2)

student. Joseph "Jeeter" Smith was arrested and has been charged with several counts of burglary. The Roost, in the Student Commons Building, was broken into four times during the summer, along with other off-campus establishments. Nichols said Smith has been charged with these break-ins in which food was taken.

DIAMOND

Tennis Bracelets



Light up her eyes
with these 50 diamond "tennis"
bracelets in 14 Kt. gold. Each
individually set in this comfortable
double-locked bracelet

— SPECIAL PRICES —

1 Carat \$799 — 2 Carats \$1499 — 4 Carats \$2700

C·O·U·C·H'S

JEWELERS

AnnistonOxford

ASTARTE LAB

Donors needed for blood types.

O negative and A negative

Contact the office at 435-3953

for an appointment

Increase in rush participants

By CARLA BYRAM
Staff Writer

What a rush! Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha, JSU's National Panhellenic Conference members, enjoyed an approximate 36 percent increase in the number of girls participating in their formal fall rush. Rush was held August 21-25.

The week began with Icedwater-Tea parties given by each sorority and continued with Informal parties on Tuesday, Theme parties Wednesday, and Preferential ceremonies on

Thursday. Squeal Morning, the day the young ladies receive their bids to the various sororities, was held at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

A total of 120 women were pledged to the four sororities. Alpha Xi Delta received 33 pledges, Delta Zeta pledged 21 young women, while Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha each added 33 new members.

Sherryl Byrd, the new Director of Student Activities and Panhellenic advisor, says she feels rush went really well, and added, the increase in the number of girls going through rush shows sororities are becoming more popular than ever.

Perkins leaves Jacksonville State

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Director of development Jim Perkins is leaving the University. When asked why he was leaving, Perkins replied, "Well, I didn't want to."

Perkins said a section in the employee handbook states during a probationary period, a supervisor can terminate an employee without giving a reason.

The section Perkins refers to states, "At any time during the probationary period you (the employee) or your supervisor decide to terminate your employment, you

Dwight

(Continued From Page 2) know who your representatives are. This will begin next week.

Again, let's make this year the best. If you have any questions phone 231-5490.

Til next time, GO GAMECOCKS.

may be released without advance notice, and there will be no right of appeal for unsatisfactory performance, misconduct or position incompatibility."

Perkins, hired to develop an annual fund and endowment program for JSU, had been employed since February.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Jack Hopper said Perkins' probationary period had been extended three months, during which time he recommended to President Harold McGee that

Clyde

(Continued From Page 3) including the ACT, CLEP and GRE. Also, off-campus part-time jobs are coordinated through CDCS.

Come by Room 107 to find out about Senior Job Search Seminars as well as upcoming workshops covering topics including relaxation training, assertiveness training, and

Perkins not be rehired.

"He was not fired," said Hopper. Hopper declined to give specific reasons as to why the decision was made not to keep Perkins in the position, saying, "In my opinion that would be detrimental to the employee."

Perkins said he was not aware of McGee playing a part in his dismissal. "He (McGee) is not too deeply involved at my level."

Hopper said an employee at the University would be named to serve as acting director of development while a replacement is sought.

(Continued From Page 3) strategies for test taking. Whether you are deciding on a major, getting ready to make that transition from college to the world of work or just needing someone to talk to, CDCS has something for everyone, including counselors who are ready to assist you.

Homecoming events told

The following is a calendar of events for Homecoming 1988. Watch this space weekly for any changes.

•September 28 - Rehearsal for Miss Homecoming Pageant, 7 p.m., Theron Montgomery Auditorium

•September 29 - Miss Homecoming Pageant, 7 p.m., Theron Montgomery Auditorium

•October 11 - Miss Homecoming elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Theron Montgomery Building, fourth floor

•October 13 - Election run-off (if necessary)

•October 14 - Pep rally, including announcement of homecoming queen, Marching Southerners, and fireworks show, 7 p.m., Intramural Field

•October 15 - Homecoming Day
•9 a.m. - Yard Display Judging; Alumni House open

•10:30 a.m. - Parade starting from Hardee's and ending at University Circle North

•1:40 p.m. - Pre-game activities, including performance by winner of

high school band competition and delivery of game ball by sky divers, Paul Snow Stadium

•2 p.m. - Kickoff, JSU vs. University of North Alabama

•Half Time Activities - Marching Southerners, Alumni and Outstanding Faculty Awards, crowning of homecoming queen, presentation of court

•5:30 p.m. - Dinner Dance, National Guard Armory, South Pelham Road, admission \$10 per person

Workshop

(Continued From Page 4)

bowl type of competition in that it offers not just facts, but a conceptual understanding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Sink estimates as many as 30,000 students in the state will be effected by the teacher training program.

Also assisting Sink with the project is Robert Summerville,

instructional resources consultant for the Alabama Department of Education. Other trainers for the workshop are Janice Loomis, government and history teacher at Hewitt-Trussville High School in Jefferson County and Christine Drew, private educational consultant.

The Pen & Paper

Quality Office Supplies

110 S. Pelham Rd.
in Jacksonville
435-6041

Supplies, Equipment,
Printing, Copying &
Typing Services

All merchandise
in store marked
10% off retail

HELP WANTED

Part-time Clerk, experience with plants and/or Lawn & Garden business

helpful. Apply in person to G.L. Harrison at Calhoun

Farmers Co-Op, Hwy. 21 South, Jacksonville.

JSU CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Montgomery Building

231-5283

Open
Saturday
September 17th
9-4



Welcome
Back
Students!

Come
By To
See Our
New Items

Low
Low
Low
Priced New
&
USED Books

Discount Movie Tickets
Discount Six Flags Tickets

The Chanticleer

"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

Cyndi Owens
Editor-In-Chief

Greg Spoon
Advertising/Business
Manager

Elise Tillman
Campus Life/Entertainment
Editor

Joey Luallen
News Editor

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Rod Carden
Features Editor

Tawanda Player
Secretary/Typist

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Crosswalk dangers shown

The "crosswalk of death" has struck again, in a manner of speaking.

Last week's accident, although it luckily turned out not to have been fatal, just reminds us once again of the dangers of this particular area.

Over the years, there has been much discussion about getting something done about the pedestrian crosswalk between Brewer Hall and the parking lot.

According to JSU alumna Mary Hannah, there has been discussion about getting something done since 1979. Hannah stated the Student Government Association had formed a committee to look into the matter, but the state highway department had dragged its feet until the matter was forgotten.

Now, nearly ten years later, the most that has been done is a few coats of paint added to the pavement.

Some people have pointed accusing fingers at the University Police Department, but this is not where the blame lies. With a limited force, the department can only do so much. To our knowledge, the budget does not allow for a crossing guard, and patrol officers are needed elsewhere.

Ideally, the highway department will decide to construct a pedestrian overpass, allowing students to cross above traffic. Perhaps a traffic light, or even a blinking caution light, would help. Whatever is decided, something must be done, and done soon.

The administration says it has contacted the state highway department, but we can only hope adequate pressure is applied to force the department into action. We cannot afford another ten-year wait for action.

In the meantime, we must all act. Drivers, remember: when a pedestrian enters the crosswalk, *all* traffic travelling in that direction must stop until the pedestrian has crossed the center of the road.

Pedestrians: do not enter the crosswalk without checking to see that approaching cars have adequate time to stop. Do not linger in the crosswalk, and do not cross anywhere outside the painted lines. And remember, having the right-of-way does not automatically ensure you of safety. Between a car and a human body, the car has the advantage every time.

Rush poster questionable

Fraternity rush is an exciting time for the first-time college freshman. Many have decided from friends or relatives which fraternity they would like to pledge.

However, for those who haven't a clue as to which organization they would like to join, rush parties enable the student and the organization to size each other up.

Most fraternities throw a party with a catchy theme trying to make themselves more desirable than the rest. The party is preceded with roughly two weeks of advertising on community bulletin boards touting the virility of the particular chapter.

In the past, a few of the parties have stooped to offering titillating entertainment for the hormone-crazed masses. A lingerie party comes to mind.

Fortunately, that particular get-together produced only black-on-white lettered flyers announcing simply the theme, the time and the place. There were no illustrations to offend those who subscribe to a higher plane of living.

It is a different story this fall. One fraternity (Sigma Nu) has felt a need to show what they believe to be the "good life." Their posters proclaim "DON'T GET LEFT BEHIND. RUSH SIGMA NU."

The banner surrounds a picture taken from a magazine frequently found under the mattresses of pre-pubescent males.

The Greek system stresses friendship. It also promotes growth in a person's maturity. Sigma Nu seems to be playing on a person's lack thereof.

We are not suggesting censorship. Every person or group is assured freedom of expression under the Bill of Rights.

We are suggesting, however, more thought and foresight should have gone into planning the rush posters. Although the posters may have accomplished the goal of enticing rushees to the fraternity, it was also detrimental to the Sigma Nu's image among some campus constituencies.

'Orientation '88' replaces STEP-UP

Upperclassmen, we have reason to be envious of this year's class of freshmen and transfer students.

In the past, all entering students went through STEP-UP, a day and a half long program which began in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building. There, about three hundred very lost students would converge, and the day started with introductions to administrators and a film.

Placement tests were administered, and while they were graded, students would begin trying to sort out the bag they had been given. It contained, among all the flyers advertising books and fast food, a map of the campus and a schedule.

Many of the students were not familiar with campus, and those too embarrassed to ask for help would end up lost and discouraged.

Well, all that has been changed. Starting this summer, the university offered students a new, and better, way to get acquainted with college life. It



Cyndi Owens
Editor-In-Chief

was called "Orientation '88."

The basic principle is this: students will feel more comfortable learning about college life from other students.

The program took twenty upperclassmen and trained them to show off JSU. Students were greeted by "peer counselors" upon arrival, and were guided by them for the next two days.

After checking into the residence halls, counselors would move groups of students and parents to Stone Center, where they were introduced to all the counselors and to faculty mentors. They were shown a student-oriented film, and were then divided into groups for the dreaded "campus tour."

The tour consisted of walking the campus (yes, in July) and

showing off renovations and improvements.

In the afternoon, students met with their counselors and mentors for a "rap" session, then attended departmental meetings, an activities fair, a beach party, and finally, a concert.

On day two, everyone met again with counselors and mentors for advisement and registration, then took care of year-book pictures, I.D. cards, parking stickers, and mailbox assignments.

Some of you are probably wondering what made this program so special. Well, it was the contact the students received from those who were already established.

Instead of being handed a map and told, "find it," newcomers were ushered around. Not only did this decrease anxiety, but it was also a lot of fun.

Plans are now underway for next year's "Orientation '89." Do yourself a favor in the spring and sign up for an interview.

Like the Navy, "It's not a job. It's an adventure."

Letters to the Editor

Taxes, taxes, taxes

I believe that the citizens of Alabama are sick and tired of being taxed, taxed, and taxed. That was one reason why people voted for Guy Hunt in the first place. Now we find that he is just like all the rest of the Democrats and Republicans—no taxes unless...

The Guy Hunt tax proposals are dangerous. They will do great harm to automobile sales of Alabama dealers, hurt economic development and tourism all over Alabama, and further erode capital development in Alabama. The only answer to the government's problem is to spend only the money they have, not to place further burdens on the people of Alabama. They should be cutting taxes, not increasing them!

The proposal by Taylor Harper of Grand Bay to increase the excise tax on cigarettes also shows a lack of concern and respect by politicians for citizens. Alabama already has one of the highest excise tax burdens in the world, not just the United States! We lead the nation in the number of excise taxes on cigarettes (it would be nice for Alabama to be number one in something, but cigarette taxes is not one of them).

Worst of all, excise taxes hurt the youngest and poorest members of society. We are use to thinking of excise taxes as luxury taxes, but that is no longer the case. If you take away another \$100 from a poor family, that is \$100 less they can spend on food, clothing, and health care.

As a concerned citizen, I wish the politicians of Alabama would do their job, and stop dumping all their problems on the citizens of Alabama.

Mark Thornton

Alabama Animal Network

The Alabama Animal Network is a nonprofit organization of groups and individuals throughout the state. Our single purpose in existing is to raise public awareness of humane treatment of pets with emphasis on the Legislative process.

To that end, we are attempting a statewide Petition Drive aimed at securing thousands of signatures of people who care about their pets. On completion, the petitions will be presented to the Governor with full media coverage in conjunction with a planned "Animal Awareness" month. We hope to show the Governor, and possibly the nation, that Alabama is a state of people who care. Please, we need your help.

Of course, we are soliciting any media effort you are able to give us but we also need contact with groups, clubs or individuals who will help in mushrooming the petition to every corner of the state. We do not want money or financial support of any kind. We simply need people who will help in their area. People who will take a petition and seek signatures. Business owners who will lay it on a counter. Club leaders who distribute it to members. Individuals to circulate it among family, community, campus or neighborhood groups. Anyone who will help.

Persons who would like to become a part of this effort may do so by sending their name and address to: AAN, Rt. 11, Box 382B, Gadsden, AL 35903.

Prisoners seek pen-pals

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was

wondering if you would do me a favor and run an ad for correspondence for me in your campus newspaper?

I'm not looking for anyone in particular to write to, just anyone that might be interested. I don't get much mail and what I do get is usually from the courts or my lawyer, and that is usually bad news.

It's kind of like getting no mail at all. Or worse, depending on how you look at things.

If you would run the following ad for me I would really appreciate it:

Male prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison would like to write to anyone that wants to write. I am twenty-eight years old, without family and would like to correspond with anyone that has the time to write letters to me, and who would enjoy receiving letters from me.

Stamps would be a big help, too, since I am locked in my cell all the time and not allowed to work to get the money to buy them.

If anyone is interested, write to: Michael E. Correll, Box B-51493 A.S.P. Death Row, Florence, AZ. 85232.

Again, I would like to thank you for running this ad for me. I appreciate any help you can give me.

Life on death row can get pretty lonesome and the company through correspondence could change a lot of that.

Sincerely,
Michael E. Correll

I am a death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, who seeks correspondence with either male or female college students. I would like to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

If anyone is interested, please write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

What they're saying about ...

"The Last Temptation of Christ"

The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn University

Exercising their freedom of assembly, speech, and expression, thousands who protested against the opening of *The Last Temptation of Christ* indirectly denounced another freedom -- choice.

Many have asserted, without even having seen the movie, that its plot is sacrilegious. Some have claimed the movie makes a mockery of Christian beliefs. Still others say it inaccurately portrays Jesus Christ in a negative light.

They will never see it. That is their choice.

Though there were continued criticisms, some who did view the film (including several clergymen) in selected areas, reviewed it as a religious masterpiece. They were given the opportunity to see it, and they did. That was their choice.

But because of the efforts of those who objected to the film, certain areas, including Auburn, will not be given that same opportunity. Those who do not have the means to venture to another city will never see it, but not necessarily by choice.

As a religious topic, any misrepresentation of fact is, quite simply, a matter of each individual's beliefs. For that reason, viewing the movie should be a personal choice.

But those who have protested the film don't see it that way, and seem to feel it is their place to assure we are not led into *Temptation*.

The Plainsman appreciates there are those who feel strongly enough about an issue to exercise their freedom of assembly, but feel theaters that deny viewers the opportunity to see a film based on such protests violates everyone's rights of free choice.

The Crimson White, University of Alabama

It's a holy war against Hollywood.

Well, maybe it's not a holy war, but a battle is raging over the soon-to-be released motion picture, *The Last Temptation of Christ*. And the Adversaries locked in conflict, Universal Studios, which owns the film, and a coalition of fundamentalists, both know the battle will set important precedents.

The fundamentalists, led primarily by Theodore Baehr, the president of Good News Communications, and Donald Wilmon, a Mississippi Methodist minister, object to the film's humanistic depiction of Christ and to the rather liberal Biblical interpretations within the film. They suggest the film should be banned.

Objection to the movie appears widespread. Universal Studios has been the recipient of petitions sent from individual churches from across the nation.

Not to be outmaneuvered, however, Universal Studios has placed full-page ads in newspapers around the country in hopes of circumventing any extensive negative outcry.

Indeed these fundamentalists have every right to protest the film. But asking that the film be banned is going too far.

Something which questions one's belief does not necessarily destroy the belief in question. If this belief is sound, criticism of it should only make it appear more so.

Censorship is just not the answer, for it is a cowardly method that inherently admits wrongs in the theories and ideas its application protects.

Christianity has survived now for close to 2,000 years. This fact alone testifies to the strength of its philosophies. It need not rely on such gutless tactics.

ANOTHER BAD IDEA

It's time we did something about the drug problem. I propose we flood the market. Yes sir! By flooding the market with drugs the prices would fall and we would not have any more drug problems!



Guest commentary

Student voices concerns about AIDS

By JOSEPH A. MUA

Medical researchers and (others) have, in tracing the origin of the Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome, invariably pointed accusing fingers at Haitians and the African green monkey or branded this calamity as the manifestation of God's wrath or curse against sodomy and inebriation.

But the pandemic outbreak of this disease, first recorded by virologists in alarming numbers in the USA, later diagnosed in Europe and recently in such developing countries as Kenya, Uganda and Zaire, has become so alarming as to attract the attention of national and international health experts.

To avert another terrestrial visit by "Mr. Black Death" or a plague of the 14th century "bubonic" scale, those early polemics have been superseded by alarm and concerted efforts, in some quarters, aimed at forestalling a recrudescence. Apathy and derision of "victims of the scum" have been replaced by empathy and concern for "patients."

This surge of sympathy garnered momentum because this enigma is not only contagious but is likely to remain incurable for some time to come. This mutation in public attitude has already been altered by the magnitude and broadening of the scope of patients. Its population now encompasses not only those leading such "perverse" life styles as homosexuality, intravenous drug usage and prostitution, but also includes "straight" persons such as heterosexuals, infants infected *in utero* and hemophiliacs from infused contaminated blood.

Finding appropriate measures for control, prevention and a cure for this contagion has sparked some heated debates amongst health officials, scientists and some interest groups. Because most nations themselves pursue a maze of haphazard

policies, this has limited the possibilities of a general consensus being achieved at the international level.

Notwithstanding this setback, however, international conferences, symposia and mutual research efforts, such as those held in France last year and the two London ones held early this year, clearly indicate the universality of the problem and the disposition of public health officials to jointly tackle the problem.

An essential point of agreement, in the absence of an imminent cure and universally adopted prevention methods, is public education on AIDS.

This measure serves the dual purpose of prevention and control of the malady and of generating compassion and care of patients.

Preventive measures such as "safe sex" through condom use, suggested by the surgeon general, and the provision of clean needles and syringes for drug addicts, tried in the city of New York, have been suggested as alternatives. These too have been condemned by some religious leaders and criminologists because they are viewed as acquiescing, condoning and encouraging immorality and crime.

Mandatory AIDS testing is perhaps the most controversial policy yet attempted. The U.S. Department of Defense is yet the only sphere in which it has been successfully implemented.

This measure has been bitterly contested by interest groups which fear stigmatization, privacy violations and discrimination against those tested positive by employers and the general public. They contend that the possibility of exposure may instead drive the attained underground, thereby increasing the possibility of further propagation of the virus to unsuspecting partners.

This melee has been further compounded for the panicking public by the spuriously released findings of some hitherto renowned researchers.

Masters and Johnson and Kolodny's superficial findings based on a few regions in the U.S. have not only earned them the classification of "irresponsible" from U.S. Surgeon General Koop, but allegations from other authorities who feel that the work is prompted not by concern for public safety but rather preys on the fears of the public to make heavy book sales.

On the other hand, another sex therapist, Dr. Gould, has also taken advantage of this sensational topic and done a disservice to the efforts of the U.S. Surgeon General, the Centers for Disease Control and other health services by encouraging reckless heterosexual behavior.

Public confusion is therefore justifiable. Perhaps a common sense approach ought to be adopted. This may begin with an increased effort in public education and the "dramatization" of the "AIDS SCARE."

In my humble opinion, I believe that mandatory testing for the virus along with a solemn pledge of non-disclosure and quarantining patients is a costly (but the only truly effective) control.

I do not, however, construe here an abandonment of sympathy, humane and proper care of patients nor a lapse in the vigorous search for a cure.

You will agree with me that if it were possible for the vectors of a virus to be completely secluded, there would be no one to pass the disease unto those not already infected.

While I am in complete agreement with the rights of privacy of the sick, my position is rather an assertion of the inalienable rights of innocent infants and the public to remain healthy and be protected from contracting an illness from persons, who for the most part, had themselves acquired the virus because of their preferred pastimes.



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 Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University. Letters to the Editor, and guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words. The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 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 Cyndi Owens, c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

Campus Life/Entertainment

Unique style is 'musical chemistry' for Smithereens

The SMITHEREENS, featuring Jim Babjak (guitar), Dennis Diken (drums), Pat Dinizio (vocals), and Mike Mesaros (bass) will be performing at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 8 p.m. September 12. The concert is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The SMITHEREENS used upbeat rhythms to contrast lyrics emphasizing bittersweet and sometimes dark aspects of love and romance on *Especially* and struck a huge response with record buyers. This unique combination is continued on *Green Thoughts* but is expanded further melodically on "If

the Sun Dose'n't Shine," more energetically on "House We Used to Live In," and pensively on "Deep Black."

March 1980 marks the official beginning of the SMITHEREENS, but the story began much earlier. Pat says he was inspired to play guitar and write songs by Buddy Holly, Lennon-McCartney and other composers popular in his youth.

Seeking others who shared similar interests, Pat placed an ad in a local musicians' classified. He was answered by Jim, Mike, and Dennis, grammar school buddies who'd been playing music together but needed a

lead singer and original material.

Mike says, "The band had its own sound from the very first moment that the four of us sat down to play together. It was a chemistry between the individuals; we were coming from the same place musically."

They immediately began performing their original material in east coast clubs. Six months later *Girls About Town* was released on their own label, D-Tone Records.

They continued performing and writing with increasing popularity. Then in June of 1983 *Beauty and Sadness* was released to receive

excellent reviews in *Rolling Stone* and *Trouser Press*. The EP sold well despite its minor label and limited distribution.

In 1983-84, the SMITHEREENS teamed with legendary composer Otis "Great Balls of Fire" Blackwell for a memorable series of live performances and two LPs produced by Blackwell.

Demo cassettes with nothing more than a name and phone number included were mailed out, and in October of 1985, Pat received a call from Enigma Records, who wanted to sign the band.

Soon recording began on the first SMITHEREENS album, with Don Dixon as producer. *Especially For You* was overwhelmingly well received by both critics and record buyers upon its release and became one of the Top 100 LPs of 1987 in *Billboard*.

Radio favorites included "Blood and Roses," "Behind the Wall of Sleep," "In a Lonely Place," and "Time and Time Again." The group also became award winners for the second year in a row at the prestigious NYC Music Awards, winning Best Debut LP, Best Independent Single, and Best Rock Group. The year before Pat had won for Best Male Vocalist.

The SMITHEREENS toured from May, 1986, to September, 1987, to promote *Especially For You*, "covering the US and Canada and heading dates throughout Europe."

Meanwhile, Especially went on to achieve a unique degree of international success by hitting number one in Iceland, Spain, and Uruguay.

After returning to the States, the band began work on a new album. Holed up in his NYC apartment, DiNizio composed all of *Green Thoughts* in about four weeks.

The group chose to record in the historic studios of their new label, Enigma

Capitol Records, with Dixon again enlisted to produce. From start to finish, the album was recorded and mixed in sixteen days. As Dennis says, "The band as a group likes to preserve the spontaneity or the 'liveness' of what we do. Although it is very much a studio album, you can sense that these are real musicians playing real instruments. After fifteen months on the road, we'd gotten much tighter as a performing unit and better as musicians."


Guests at the sessions included Steve Berlin of Los Lobos, adding atmospheric sax to "Especially For You;" the legendary Del Shannon lending his voice to "The World We Know;" and Marti Jones vocalizing on the single, "Only a Memory."

Green Thoughts fulfills the promise of *Especially For You*, and signals the much anticipated return of the SMITHEREENS - it is the album that will deliver the widespread recognition this hard-working quartet deserves.



THE SMITHEREENS

Mike Mesaros, Pat DiNizio, Jim Babjak and Dennis Diken



Elise Tillman
Campus Life/
Entertainment Editor

September Fest is back

By ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

September Fest has grown again this year by extending its hours to allow one even more time to enjoy the popular festival. This year's festival is made even more special because it will benefit the King's Ranch, which provides Christian homes for abused and abandoned children throughout Alabama.

DeSoto Caverns Park is the setting for this outdoor event, with expanded park trails providing even more room for original crafts and

artists' work. Bluegrass bands, top regional cloggers, and gunfights are just the beginning of the entertainment.

Children will love the pony rides and everyone will enjoy panning for gold and gemstones and taking guided tours of the historic onyx-marble DeSoto Caverns.

The park amphitheatre has been enlarged and stage entertainment is continuous every hour throughout the two-day event. Host band for the festival is Saugahatchee Bluegrass from Auburn with a special guest

appearance by The Front Porch String Band of Birmingham.

WZZK radio personality Dollar Bill Lawson is Master of Ceremonies for Saturday's entertainment, which features the Grand Championship Team Clogging Exhibition with the audience choosing the Grand Trophy winner!

DeSoto Caverns Park is located on Highway 76, five miles east of Childersburg. Take exit 185 or 168 of I-20, exit 228 or 212 off I-65, and exit 19 off the Birmingham Bypass-459.



Shop the Arts & Crafts Fair, which will benefit The King's Ranch.

Very special welcome to all incoming freshmen from the *Chanticleer* staff! We hope your first semester here is filled with exciting new challenges and experiences. Check the Club News section of *Chanticleer* for upcoming club events and opportunities and also the Entertainment section for upcoming concerts, bands, and other activities.

My new position as Campus Life Editor is going to be quite a challenge for me. I really want to make sure that all campus organizations are well represented in Club News. Organizations, you can help by making sure your Club News is in the *Chanticleer* office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. Please type or print and double space to avoid any misunderstandings. Also, there will be a special section at least once a month for original short stories and poetry by students and faculty. Please follow the same guidelines for original creations as for Club News and remember that your participation is necessary to make this section work.

Let me know your suggestions for stories for Campus Life and for Entertainment sections. I need to know what you want to hear about and we'd like to have you drop by the office any time to talk or discuss your ideas.

With your help and support I hope to make the Campus Life and Entertainment sections of the *Chanticleer* enjoyable and informative!

This summer's box office hits get great reviews



Coming to America

Eddie Murphy is Prince Akeem, who travels from the mythical kingdom of Zamunda to New York in search of

a bride, in Paramount Pictures' contemporary romantic comedy "COMING TO AMERICA."



Tucker: The Man and His Dream

Jeff Bridges stars as family man and innovative automobile designer Preston Tucker in Paramount Pictures' "TUCKER: THE MAN AND HIS DREAM," a

Lucasfilm Ltd. production directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

COMING TO AMERICA

Eddie Murphy is the prince of a mythical African kingdom who travels to New York in search of a bride in "Coming to America," a contemporary romantic comedy also starring Arsenio Hall.

In Zamunda, Prince Akeem lives a life of wealth beyond imagining, surrounded by servants who fulfill his every wish. But he wants one thing money can't buy -- a bride he loves and who loves him for who he is, not what he is.

Accompanied by his loyal, royal companion and would-be advisor, Semmi (Arsenio Hall), the prince leaves his life of luxury to look for his princess in a distant and exotic land -- the urban jungles of New York!

James Earl Jones and Madge Sinclair are the prince's majestic parents, the King and Queen of Zamunda. Playing the coveted role opposite Eddie Murphy in his first romantic comedy is Shari Headley, making her motion picture debut as Lisa, the beautiful, independent-minded New Yorker with whom Prince Akeem falls in love.

Eddie Murphy starred in the Paramount Pictures "48 Hrs.," "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Golden Child," "Beverly Hills Cop II," and "Raw." Arsenio Hall gained national prominence as host of "The Late Show" and makes his motion picture debut in "Coming to America."

"Coming to America" is directed by John Landis. It is the second teaming of Murphy and Landis, following Paramount's hit comedy "Trading Places." Based on a story by Eddie Murphy, the screenplay for "Coming to America" is by

David Sheffield and Barry W. Blaustein. The movie is being produced by Robert D. Wachs and George Folsey, Jr. for the Motion Picture Group of Gulf & Western's Paramount Pictures Corporation. The executive producers are Leslie Belzberg and Mark Lipsky.

BIG TOP PEE-WEE

There's thrills, chills, romance and colossal summer fun as the circus runs away with Pee-wee Herman in the cool new Paramount movie "Big Top Pee-wee."

Herman portrays an enterprising young farmer whose rural life and playful romance with the local schoolteacher take an extraordinary turn when a traveling circus comes to town and Herman falls in love with its dazzling star, embroiling him in a torrid triangle of love under the big top.

Herman returns to the big screen in his first role as a romantic leading man following the success of his first movie "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and appearing in his Emmy Award-winning Saturday morning television show "Pee-wee's Playhouse."

Herman describes "Big Top Pee-

wee" as a "sexy love story" between himself "and not one but two beautiful women. It's also a buddy picture," he adds.

Director Randal Kleiser was joined by a talented team of filmmakers to create this extraordinary movie, which features Pee-wee and the dazzling Fina in what may be longest kiss in screen history.

"Big Top Pee-wee" is the first movie Herman has made in his exclusive development and production agreement with Paramount Pictures. Herman first achieved fame with "Pee-wee Herman Show" which was marked by five months of sold-out performances at the Roxy in Los Angeles along with a taped HBO Special.

Kris Kristofferson's movies include "A Star is Born" and "Semi-Tough." Actor/singer/songwriter, Kristofferson is a three-time Grammy Award winner and a member of the Songwriters Hall of Fame. His songs include "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and "For the Good Times." He has also won the Country Music Song of the Year Award and is a three-time winner of

the Songwriter of the Year Award from the Nashville Songwriters Association.

One of Italy's brightest young stars, Valeria Golino won both the Venice Film Festival's Golden Lion Award and Italy's Nastro d'Argento award for her performance in Francesco Maselli's "Love Story." She also won the best actress award at the Italian Film Festival in Nice for her role in "My Son, Infinitely Beloved." Now 21, Golino made her feature debut at 16 in Lina Wertmuller's "A Joke of Destiny."

Penelope Ann Miller made her film debut for producer Debra Hill in "Adventures in Babysitting." Susan Tyrell received a Best Supporting Actress Academy Award nomination for her role in "Fat City" and recently won acclaim for her performance in Tom Eyen's play "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down" in Los Angeles.

Since making his directorial debut with the 1978 hit film "Grease," Randal Kleiser has directed several movies including "Flight of the Navigator" and "The Blue Lagoon."

TUCKER: THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

He was a family man. He was an innovative automobile designer. He was the man who opened the door to the future in the 1940s by building a revolutionary car that was called "The Car of Tomorrow -- Today."

Jeff Bridges stars as Preston Tucker, an American visionary who must overcome extraordinary obstacles to realize his life's dream in "Tucker: The Man And His Dream," a Lucasfilm Ltd. production presented by the Motion Picture Group of Gulf & Western's Paramount Pictures Corporation. The movie was directed by Francis Ford Coppola from a screenplay written by Arnold Schulman and David Seidler.

Produced by Fred Roos and Fred Fuchs, and executive produced by George Lucas, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" also stars Joan Allen, Martin Landau, Frederic Forrest, Mako, Dean Stockwell and Lloyd Bridges.

The film's score was composed and arranged by Joe Jackson.

"Turning dreams into reality is something that filmmakers do all the time," Lucas observes. "Tucker" is also about the difficulties of an individual entrepreneur trying to get new ideas incorporated into the system. It's a movie that's relevant for anyone determined to achieve their dream."

Coppola states that "Tucker's story reflects the hopes and dreams of America during the 40s after the second world war when the sky was the limit and we all thought we were going to live in a world of abundance with technological innovation. What happens in this movie probably goes on every month of the year in this country. Tucker brought together a group of very talented individuals who fought for the right for his company to exist. One thing that is evident in the 80s is that creativity is the most important economic resource that a nation can have."

Jeff Bridges portrays Preston Tucker as an unpredictable, brilliant and passionate hero. "He used to call himself not an engineer but an imagineer," Bridges comments. "One of the things that this movie shows is how close Tucker was to his family, and how he included them in all aspects of his life."

The 40s setting for "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" was stylistically evoked by Coppola's Academy Award-winning collaborators; cinematographer Vittorio Storaro ("Apocalypse Now"), production designer Dean Tavoularis ("The Godfather, Part II") and costume designer Milena Canonero ("Chariots of Fire").

Jeff Bridges is a three-time Academy Award nominee for his performances in "The Last Picture Show," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" and "Starman." His other movies include "Hearts of the West," "Against All Odds," and "XQThe Morning After."

Executive producer George Lucas is the creator of the "Star Wars" saga, with additional films including "THX-1138" and "American Graffiti," both produced by Coppola, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

DEADLINE

For
Club News
Is
4:00 P.M.
Tuesday

Late submissions
will be held one week.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

Toll Free
Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**

11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Custom research also available—all levels

PAY NOW, EAT LATER.

Lesson one. It's easier to spend money than get money.
Lesson two. It's hard to buy a hamburger on credit.
Moral being, don't wait for experience as a teacher.
Sign up now for the campus meal plan. That way, you're guaranteed three square meals a day.

(Actually, there are a variety of different meal plans you can sign up for.)

Whichever you choose, you'll be safe.

And you'll also be smart. Because campus meal plans can save you a bundle. There's probably no less expensive way to eat well.

So sign up soon. Later on, you still may be broke. But you'll never be hungry.

THE CAMPUS MEAL PLAN.

Food for thought.

MEAL PLANS ARE NOW DISCOUNTED!

PRO-RATED PRICES*:

	<u>Sept. 5th</u>	<u>Sept. 12th</u>
20 Meals/Week	\$515.04	\$476.89
14 Meals/Week	\$483.54	\$447.72
10 Meals/Week (7 Days)	\$451.95	\$418.47
10 Meals/Week (Mon. - Fri.)	\$407.72	\$377.52

**Tax Included*

Stop By The Dining Service Office (Located in Jack Hopper Hall) And Sign Up Today!

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's would like to welcome everybody back to school. It's hard to believe that the fall semester has already started! We're excited about the semester and are ready to get things going.

Alpha Xi had a great rush! We are extremely proud to have 33 super girls to pledge Alpha Xi. Our new pledge sisters are: Alison Bailey, Carla Barnes, Eleanor Berberick, Tammy Biddle, Liane Burgess, Kellie Dickerson, Zan Edmonds, Brooke Grayden, Ellan Jayrol, Pam Jordon, Nicole Killough, Tina King, Kathy Kinne, Kelli Lasseter, Tracy Logan, Holli McCulley, Mindy McKee, Jeana Porch, Sonia Ray, DeEnna Rhodes, Holly Rowland, Melissa Segler, Susan Shelton, Tami Shipman, Tammy Starling, Dawn Stolz, Gina Tidmore, Michelle Waites, Deborah Watson, Tonya Westbrook, Janie Wilson, and Dana Wolf. Congratulations, pledges!

We are looking forward to a great fall!

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to welcome everyone back to school. We are looking forward to a great fall semester chock full of activity.

Remember, the annual Kappa Sigma Back-to-School-Bash is tonight at the house. Admission is only \$2 for two bands, including Uncle Green from the Cotton Club in Atlanta. Contact any Kappa Sig brother for tickets.

The house is looking great with new vinyl siding and a lot of new added touches, including interior renovations and grounds work.

Rush is September 14 and 15. We invite all interested young men to the house. The best men on campus this fall will be Greek!

Wesley Foundation

Wesley wants to welcome all the new students and faculty to JSU! We especially want to welcome Ned, LeAnn, Chere, Melissa, John, Angie, Jeff, David, Veronica, Laura, Todd, Susan, Karen, Linda, and Judy.

A big thanks goes to Fick, Melissa, Victoria, Renar, Milind, Ned, Dietrich, Suzanne, and Marilyn for helping decorate for the Luau! The decorations were great! Thanks also to our ATO friends for helping out around our new house! Mark, Doug, and Randy have especially been helpful this summer!

This Sunday, September 11, we want to invite everyone to our dinner at 6 p.m. and for a get to know each other party at 7 p.m.

"Lazareth," a musical directed by Officer Pearl Williams, will begin rehearsals on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is welcome to participate!

Bible Study will be on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., and we desperately need helpers to work at the Soup Kitchen on Thursdays. We leave Jacksonville at 10:30 a.m. and return by 1:30 p.m.

Don't forget about the Comic Relief Party on September 16!!!

Birthdays these first few weeks are: Michelle Curtis and Marci Anne Ferguson - September 2, Kelly Reece - September 6, Kathy Sowell - September 7, Greg Turley - September 8, Carlos Southward - September 10, Peter McCluskey - September 13, Phillip Jones - September 14,

Scott Burnett - September 15, Wendy Willingham - September 17, Troy Craig - September 19, and Suellen Brown - September 20. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WE ARE GLAD YOU WERE BORN!

The Wesley Foundation realizes that college can be a very lonely place, so we want to be a special place to make friends. We care about you and want you to belong.

This Fall semester is full of wonderful opportunities for you! September will feature a Road Trip to see the "Real Town" drama and a visit to the campus by author Calvin Miller. Later this semester we will have a Homecoming Dinner, and don't forget our Fall Retreat!

We're really looking forward to seeing you and wish you a great semester!

For more information on Wesley, please contact Dale Clem at 435-2208.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu welcomes everyone back to school. We hope everyone enjoyed their summer as much as we did.

We would like to congratulate every sorority on a great Rush. Thank you Panhellenic for doing such a great job getting Rush together. We are very proud of our new pledges. The new Phi's are: Shea Amberson, Melanie Boone, Debra Cowen, Debra Gunter, Rochelle Latone, Holly Whitley, Holly Hearn, Carrie Hereford, Kelli Sheehy, Stacy Baker, Stephanie Sparks, Krissie Waites, Veronica Cross, Dauphne Brunson, Robbie Smith, Carla DeFranco, Cheri Crawford, Sherry Bodine, Candy Roe, Brandy Payne, Chris Porter, Paige Giamaulva, April Camp, Jamison Brody, Michelle Sewell, Elin Davis, Shelli Skipper, Diane Todd, Bonnie McGruder, Sonya Benson, Jennifer Fuller, and Michelle Martin.

We're so excited about these new pledges. Those girls will be wearing a pink bow all week so everyone will know that they're new Phis.

Congratulations to Tracy Seymour who was lavaliered to Alpha Tau Omega brother Mike Wilkinson. Tracy was lavaliered the last week of spring semester.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kaps welcome everyone back to school. We hope everyone had a great summer.

We're looking forward to Fraternity Rush September 14-16 and also to Little Sister Rush. We plan to have several parties before Rush and we extend an invitation to everyone.

Congratulations to Craig Hess who lavaliered Shannon Doolin this summer.

We're really excited about seeing the old faces and meeting the new ones this fall!

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta hope that everyone had a great summer and would like to welcome everyone back to JSU. We're looking forward to a fantastic fall semester. Several mixers are already in the works!

Congratulations to all sororities on a successful fall rush! We are excited to announce our new pledges: Jennifer Alderson, Paige Bryant, Lynn Carlisle, Danielle Couch, Allison Crawford, Renea Dismukes, Ginger Fletcher, Tandi Glenn, Patti Gourtney, Vicki Luker,

Jennifer Mathis, Robin McDaniel, Angi Millwood, Sandi Norwood, India Otinger, Kim Parris, Angi Prieto, Joy Pickett, Angie Sanford, LaWanda Swinford, and Leslie Williams.

We redecorated our chapter room this summer and we're very proud of it. Everyone is invited to come the 6th floor and take a look.

We're also proud of Carla Byram and April Dillard who did a great job representing DZ and JSU as peer counselors this summer. These two girls also got engaged this summer. Carla is engaged to Sigma Nu brother David Patterson and April to Kappa Alpha Zachary Maner. Congratulations!

We are proud to announce that on July 16 Jackie Derrick, Penny LaTaste, Cathy Lewis, Christy McCarty, Laurie Norton, Gretchen Smith, Tonya Smith, Lisa Vest, and Cathy Wallace were initiated into our sisterhood.

A big thank you goes out to Becky McCay, Rush Chairman, for all her hard work and dedication that helped make our Rush week a success. Look for a list of our new pledges coming soon!

Sigma Delta Chi

The local chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope this fall will be a great semester for everyone.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact the Communications Department in Self Hall.

The first meeting will be within the next few weeks. There will be several activities taking place this fall including guest speakers, trips and fund raisers. The president for the new school year will be Lisa Evans.

We expect this to be an exciting semester for us and welcome anyone interested in becoming a member.

Good luck with the upcoming semester!

Sigma Nu

Welcome back fellow students! The Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to start off the fall semester of 1988 by congratulating our newly initiated brothers: Chuck Barnes, Matt Brown, Ken Doss, and Scot McRae.

Secondly, we would like to congratulate all of our brothers that are affiliated with the military. For completion of ROTC Advanced Camp this summer, congratulations to Bill Koeler and Bernie "Colonel" Moxley.

Also, congrats to our new officers: Lieutenant Commander John Fumbanks, Treasurer Tracy Fainwater, and Pledge Marshall Bobby "AFirewater" McGhee. They are looking forward to a very productive year and have already started to demonstrate that their selection as officers was a good choice.

The Sigma Nu Health Club is now in full swing. Members of the Fraternity, to include little sisters and pledges, have been terrorizing the streets of Jacksonville with their lightning fast runs consisting of three or four miles every day. The health club is led by Ross "Tango" Osborne, leader of the new breed of Alumni.

We also thank the brothers of the

Lambda Chapter at Samford for coming to the cook-out prior to the football game on Saturday.

Congratulations to Bill Hinton for being named Pledge of the Week by unanimous decision.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega welcome returning students and new freshman to JSU.

Congratulations to all the sororities on a terrific rush.

The brothers here are excited this fall about the upcoming activities and events.

We are really looking forward to rush, and would like to invite all potential rushees over Wednesday and Thursday, September 14 and 15.

Good Luck to our new alumni: Mike Wilkinson, Allan Mauldin, Chris Shumway, and Mitch Gilbert.

The ATO question of the week is: Has Nacho recovered from her skiing accident?

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to congratulate Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta for a successful Rush. We would also like to welcome everyone back and we hope you have a great year.

Last week Zeta ribboned 33 new pledges: Kim Aldridge, Jennifer Amidon, Paula Barder, Shannon Boyd, Staci Brizendine, Traci

Brizendine, Shannon Childress, Julie Coffee, Leah Dennis, Wendy Edwards, Trina Gordon, Suzanne Hapner, Alicia Holden, Laura Jeffares, Traci Kemp, Michelle Kourmoulis, Amanka Lamon, Corrie Mishoe, Angela Morrison, Mary Gail Nelson, Christi Noell, Alicia Oliver, Christy Oliver, Terri Phillips, Juli Roe, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Stoudenmire, Bobbie Sommerville, Teheitha Taylor, Jana Thomas, Laura Vella, Holly White, Stephanie Crowe. Congratulations, girls!

We would like to thank Holly Savas, our membership chairman, for a terrific job.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAE, the criminal justice association, is looking forward to the new school year and will kick off the annual membership drive shortly. The first general membership meeting will be announced later this month.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school and invite the new students to our house to meet our brothers and Southern Belles.

House renovation started this summer and will continue through the fall. KA is looking forward to the best year ever after initiating 19 pledges last spring.

Entertainment Announcements

• The seventh annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is now underway. Deadline for entry is December 1, 1988. Essays must be written by international students studying in the U.S. First place winner will receive a scholarship.

• NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST offers \$250 in cash, book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the American Collegiate Poet Anthology.

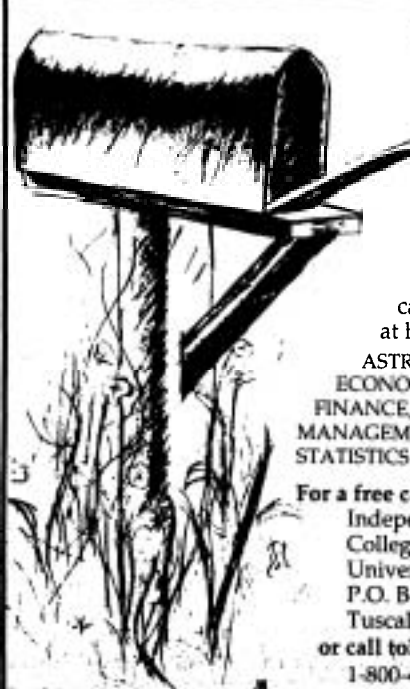
• The ninth annual Music City Song Festival Competition will award over \$60,000 in cash and prizes to entrants. There are several divisions which encompass virtually all types of popular music. Entries will be accepted until September 30.

• Season tickets are now on sale for the Alabama Ballet's season, which includes the full-length SWAN LAKE; THE NUTCRACKER; STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET; and the World Premiere of JOAN OF ARC. For more information call 870-FAST or the Ballet Office 252-2475.

• The search for the 1989 Miss Alabama USA is now underway. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, swimsuit, and formal competition and must be between the ages of 17 and 25.

• Playboy College Fiction Contest 1989 offers cash awards for original fiction. Playboy editors will judge and deadline for entry is January 1, 1989.

For more information, check the bulletin board at the "Chanticleer" office.



COLLEGE COURSES BY MAIL

When you can't get to the class you need, The University of Alabama can bring the course to you. We offer college correspondence courses you can complete at your own pace, at home, for full college credit.

ASTRONOMY, BIOLOGY, BUSINESS, ECONOMICS, ENGLISH, ENGINEERING, FINANCE, HISTORY, MATH, MARKETING, MANAGEMENT, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, STATISTICS AND MORE...

For a free catalog write:
Independent Study Division
College of Continuing Studies
University of Alabama
P.O. Box 2967 Dept. JSU
Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-2967
or call toll-free (in Alabama):
1-800-452-5971

Features

STEP-UP program changed to new Orientation '88

By Rod Carden
Features Editor

Except for this year's incoming freshmen, most students in the past have gone through the Step-Up program for orientation. For this year's freshmen, both the name of the orientation program and the format have been changed.

The name of the program this summer was "Orientation '88." Don Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, said, "We had 1160 freshmen and 267 transfer students attend the programs during the summer."

"We also had 830 parents attend the summer sessions," Schmitz added.

When asked about the changes in the format, Schmitz said, "We had twenty outstanding students and faculty mentors guide the students through the entire session. We had one counselor and one faculty mentor for every ten students to offer help during the session."

Cyndi Owens, one of the peer counselors this summer, said, "At first I don't think the freshmen really understood we were students, too, but now that school has begun we (the peer counselors) have seen many of the freshmen around campus. Most of them act happy to see a familiar face."

The students who attended Ori-

entation '88 were divided into different sessions, two for transfer students and five for freshmen.

"The freshmen and transfer students both had such different needs that it helped to keep them separate. I hope they will keep the two groups separate in the future," said Owens.

For entertainment this year, live bands played in the Coliseum.

"Although it was hot, the shows generally went well," said Schmitz.

Carla Byram, another of the counselors, said of the concerts, "The bands seemed to be well received by everyone."

"I feel that this year's orientation contributed to the record high enrollment," Schmitz said.

The participants' evaluation of the orientation indicated that most enjoyed it.

As for freshmen and transfer students, 55 percent rated it excellent and 35 percent rated it good. Sixty-one percent of the parents rated the session excellent and 31 percent rated the session good.

The next orientation will be in January for students enrolling for the spring semester. Mayes will be in charge of the orientation, and she wants to get input from students for ideas about it.



Students and parents prepare for orientation.

Mayes named director of student development; works with freshmen

By Rod Carden
Features Editor

A new position at JSU this year will be the Director of Student Development. Alice Mayes has come to JSU this year to fill this position.

Mayes is coming to Jacksonville from Montevallo after being there for six years. She is not new to JSU, however. "I graduated from JSU in 1970 and received my master's from JSU in 1972. I also worked here as a guidance counselor from 1975-82," she said.

She received her doctorate from the University of Alabama in 1980.

At JSU, Mayes will have a variety of duties. Some of these include coordinating orientation programs, monitoring the progress of students, conducting a graduating senior survey, and assisting in retention efforts to encourage students to stay and graduate from JSU.

Mayes said, "I want to establish an Orientation Advisory Committee and allow one-third of this committee to be students and two of these students to be freshmen."

She also said, "I will spend some time outside of JSU at places around the state. It is good public

relations to have JSU people involved off campus."

"I will spend some time outside of JSU at places around the state."
— Mayes

When asked about her biggest goal, she said, "Since this is a new position, I want to establish credibility within the institution."

Byrd directs student activities

By Rod Carden
Features Editor

Sherryl Byrd will be the new Director of Student Activities. Sherryl has just moved to Jacksonville from Mobile where she worked at the University of South Alabama as Coordinator of Student Activities for six years.

She graduated from Tennessee Tech with a Masters degree in Educational Psychology. Presently she is working on her Educational Specialist degree in Educational Leadership from USA.

As Director of Student Activities, she will work with the SGA, advise all sororities and fraternities, and be in charge of the campus-wide activities calendar.

When asked about her biggest

goals, she said, "I want to work toward providing a comprehensive, centrally located student activities office"

"I hope to have a survey among students . . ." — Byrd

She also mentioned including activities students will be interested in. "I hope to have a survey among students to find out what kind of activities they will be interested in," she said.

She hopes to plan more activities on weekends and during the day as opposed to having all activities on weeknights, as has been done in the past.

What did you enjoy most about freshman orientation?



Name: Derek Ginn
Major: Music Education
Answer: "The counselors."



Name: Cindy Smith
Major: Elementary Education
Answer: "The band at the concert."



Name: John Gazaway
Major: Business
Answer: "The concert."



Name: Todd Isley
Major: Undecided
Answer: "The concert."



Name: Jennifer Johnson
Major: Finance
Answer: "Meeting the department heads."



Name: Pam Callahan
Major: Music Education
Answer: "Making new friends."

New Chanticleer staff gets ready for busy year

This year's *Chanticleer* executive staff sounds like the starting line-up for a professional sports team.

The staff features six return players out of seven starters.

Before meeting the staff, though, one needs to learn a little background on the newspaper.

The name *Chanticleer* comes from Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. It is found in the Nun's Priest's Tale, and means "rooster." It seems to be the perfect name for the school paper of JSU.

The paper is beginning its fifty-fourth year of service to the school, having also been known in its history as the "Teacola" and the "Collegian."

The paper is published weekly, and is put together entirely by students. All the writing, advertising, and design are done by students, and volunteers for staff writers are always needed.

And now, to the starting line-up:

•Cyndi Owens serves as editor in chief for the coming scholastic year. She is a third-year veteran of the paper, having been a staff writer for one year and entertainment editor last year.

"I became involved with the paper after reading a review with which I disagreed. I wrote a letter to then-editor Vicky Wallace, who basically challenged me to get involved. I did, and now I hope to have a career in journalism, a field I had never even considered until then," she said.

Owens is a graduate student, working toward a Master's degree in education. She graduated in August with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

"Although I plan to work as a journalist, I decided to stay in school to earn my Master's and my teaching certificate. Not only does this allow me to have a career to fall back on, it allows me to be editor."

Aside from her duties as editor, she works as a correspondent for the *Gadsden Times*.

"Working for the *Times* is a lot of fun, but it has also made me understand how much hard work goes into journalism. It has also given me a greater appreciation for print medium," she said.

Owens served as a peer counselor during Orientation '88, and has been involved in several clubs and organizations.



OWENS



SPOON



LUALLEN



ROBINSON



TILLMAN



CARDEN

•Handling the business operations for the newspaper this year will be Greg Spoon, a former editor-in-chief of the *Chanticleer*. Spoon, who until recently worked as the business writer for the *Anniston Star*, is now a full-time graduate student working on a graduate degree in education.

"It feels good to be back in familiar surroundings," Spoon said. "Having been the editor of the paper from 1984-1986, I can appreciate all of the work the staff puts in to produce a weekly paper."

After graduating in 1986 with an undergraduate degree in English and Spanish, Spoon spent three months working as an intern at the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* as a business writer. He moved back to Calhoun County at the end of summer 1986 to become a staff writer for the *Star*.

"I enjoyed my work at the *Star*, but I decided I wanted to teach students how to write," he said. "My concentrations will be journalism and the two languages in which I already have a degree."

Spoon said he has seen increasing numbers of students graduating from high schools with poor writing skills. Because he enjoys working with young people, he decided to switch careers to fulfill the teaching desire.

While not attending classes or selling advertising for the newspaper, Spoon enjoys reading, writing and cooking. He is the youth director of Union Grove United Methodist Church in the Cherokee County community of Rock Run, where he currently resides. He lived in Jacksonville for 12 years until moving to Cherokee County.

"I moved to the country about six months and would not give any amount for the solitude and quietness the rural area has," he said.

•Joey Luallen, another returning member of the staff, will again serve as news editor.

A junior majoring in English.

Luallen plans to either go into journalism or be an educator.

"I enjoy the challenge of the paper and the people I work with on the paper staff," he said.

Luallen graduated from Walter Wellborn High School in 1986, and began his collegiate career at University of Alabama at Birmingham. He transferred to JSU in the fall of 1987, and became news editor in January, 1988.

"My contract at Birmingham was not big enough, so I decided to accept a more lucrative offer. I thought I wanted to become a journalist, and I had heard of the reputation of the communications department, so I signed up for the only newspaper class offered by it. After being a staff writer for a semester, an editorship came open, and I took the job," he said.

Luallen also works as a correspondent and sports writer for the *Gadsden Times*.

"Not only has corresponding been a good experience for me as far as my future plans, it has also afforded me the pleasure of a driving tour of Northeast Alabama," he said.

Luallen serves as a senator for the Student Government Association.

tion.

•The sports section will be coached for a second season by senior education major Jeffrey Robinson.

Robinson graduated in 1985 from Cleburne County High School, and resides in Fruithurst, "located 12 miles north of Heflin on highway 78, and approximately half way between Atlanta and Birmingham. Yes, it is in the state of Alabama."

Also serving as a sports correspondent for the *Anniston Star*, Robinson covers high school football in Calhoun, Cleburne, and Cherokee counties.

"High school and college football are both just that: football. There are a few differences, however. In high school, I have to be more on my toes, because I have to keep all of the stats since I don't have a statistician or sports information department doing it for me," he said.

Robinson chose education as his major because, "I feel it is extremely important and I feel we need a better grade of teachers in the field today."

Robinson said his job is made much easier by his faithful team of

staff writers.

"Earl Wise, Rodney Parks, and Ruth Hughes, plus all those who will be helping me later, do a tremendous job. It couldn't be done without them."

For extracurricular activities, he has been involved with Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and served as a peer counselor.

•Another returning section editor is Elise (not Elsie) Tillman. Although she is coming back as a staff member, she has been moved to a new position.

After serving as features editor in the spring, Tillman is now working as campus life/entertainment editor. She is a senior majoring in English.

"This is my last semester at JSU, and I'm having mixed emotions about graduating. Getting out into the "real world" is an exciting, scary feeling," she said.

Tillman, who is involved in many extracurricular activities, urges freshmen to "get involved in campus organizations. Sororities, student government and professional organizations provide unusual and interesting opportunities for person-

(See STAFF, Page 14)

WHERE QUALITY COSTS LESS

LADY'S SOLITAIRE

14 KL



1/2 Carat

SALE \$799⁰⁰

14 Kt. 1/4 Carat

SALE \$299⁰⁰



Beautiful Seven Diamond Cluster

SALE \$99⁰⁰

Diamond Solitaire Sale

All Ladies & Men's Diamond Rings **30% OFF**

ALL 14 KT. GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS NOW ON SALE!!

Lay-A-Way For Christmas Now!!



Pelham Plaza

435-4076

Jacksonville, AL

Six Locations To Serve You

•MasterCard•Visa•or Your Griffins Charge

Rabbit Hutch Too

Look What's New!!

Start Off The Year With A Shopping Spree To See Jennie Wilson!

We've Got Lots Of New Stuff!!

Greek Stuff

Candy

Flowers

College Center
435-2230

Shirts

Drum major leads Southerners

By TOM DYER
Features Writer

The Marching Southerners, JSU's nationally acclaimed band, has a secret weapon no other band has. The secret weapon is spirited, enthusiastic, energetic, and hard-working drum major, Dawna Black. What makes her so special is she is one of the few female drum majors the Southerners has ever had.

Dawna, who shares Southerners' responsibilities with Russ Waits, is from Fayette County, Georgia, where she went to Fayette County High School. While in high school she was in the band: as a freshmen

she played the clarinet, as a sophomore she played the saxophone, and as a junior and senior she was drum major.

Here at JSU, she is majoring in communications and minoring in music. She is also a vital part of the show choir which, she enjoys.

She hopes her experiences as drum major of the Southerners will help her in dealing with others. Also, she wants to learn more from her peers.

She admits she is on a tight schedule and studying is sometimes a problem. While Dawna's GPA is 3.83 on a 4-point scale, there is no

required GPA. Even though she is taking 17 hours, she still has time to be a drum major.

Dawna was a section leader and then tried out to be a drum major. The band voted her their drum major for the 1988-89 season.

As drum major, she hopes to add much musically. She also hopes to develop the talent of each band member.

If you would like to see the band this fall, they perform at pep-rallies and at the football games. They are under the direction of Russ Waits and Dawna Black.

Staff

(Continued From Page 13)

al growth," she said.

She added she had learned a lot during her stint as an editor. "Writing for the *Chanticleer* has been an interesting, challenging, temper-testing experience. Last year, as features editor, I learned I really like meeting people and telling their stories through writing. This year I hope to improve my writing skills as campus life/entertainment editor."

Tillman is a fifth-year alumna of Delta Zeta sorority, an SGA senator, and treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta.

"My future goals include writing for a small, local newspaper, maybe writing some short fiction stories, and spending lots of time making a special man named Keith Barrier very happy."

•The only new member of the

staff, Rod Carden, is actually only new to being an editor. He served as a staff writer for the previous year.

Carden is serving as features editor for the coming year.

A senior majoring in computer information systems with a minor in technical writing, Carden hails from Kennesaw, Georgia, where he attended North Cobb High School.

"Some of my hobbies include golf, tennis, raquetball, swimming, playing football, and white water rafting," he said.

Carden will be assisted by two new staff members, Heather Gargas and Tom Dyer.

For his extracurricular activities, he is a member of the computer science club, Sigma Tau Delta, and Circle K

•The last, and perhaps most important member of the staff is the secretary-typist, Tawanda Player.

A 1985 graduate of Winterboro, she says her home is "located in the city of the world's fastest speedway, the "Talladega 500." "

Player, a transfer from Nunnally State Technical College, is a junior majoring in occupational technology.

"My two years at JSU have been very challenging and fun," she said.

Player is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Anyone who is interested in being a staff writer is welcome to come by the office, 102 Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

Word games

Anyone who has taken English 101 has learned that language is in a state of constant change.

As students return to Jacksonville State this fall, an entirely new list of catch-phrases has been added to vocabularies.

We all know what once was "cool" suddenly became "hot." Sweethearts went from being their loved one's "main squeeze" to being their "main slam."

In order to update those students who spent their summer in solitude (like working eight hours a day at

the sewage treatment plant), the following list will help tune in the newest phrases.

For those who were fortunate enough to spend your entire summer staying at the beach and keeping track of the English language, thanks to both of you for your contributions to the list that has managed to accumulate.

We hate to think of anyone being out of style, so study the accompanying list, and be ready for a pop quiz.

Phrase

Translation

"It's the word."	"It's the coolest."
"I'm breaking out."	"I'm leaving."
"I'm bussing."	"I'm working hard."
"Crunchy"	"Preppy"
"Isn't that special."	"Isn't that nice."
"It's smokin'."	"It's cool."
"I'm jazzed."	"I like it a lot."
"It's fresh."	"It's cool."
"I'm hookin up."	"I'm doing fine."
"I'm getting off."	"I'm having a good time."
"They're mugging."	"They're kissing."
"It's scary."	"What a surprise."
"It's casual."	"I agree. Let's do it."
"I'm so sure."	"I don't agree."
"Chill out"	"Relax"

**JACKSONVILLE
DISCOUNT
SUPERMARKET**

500 South Pelham Road
Jacksonville, AL

- Food Stamps Welcome
- None Sold To Dealers
- Quantity Rights Reserved

Operated by
Lynn Edwards & Family

We Need You, Students!

At Discount Supermarket, we are dedicated to stocking what you need and want.

We will order any item for you - all you have to do is ask -
we will do our best to get it for you.

REGULAR
or DIET

DR. PEPPER

2 Liter

79¢

CLASSIC
COKE

or

DIET COKE

\$2.79
12 PACK
CANS

\$1.00 off Bring
Coupon

**OUR GIANT
SUBMARINE
SANDWICH**

Weights 2 Lbs.

Expires
9-14-88

Open 6 a.m. - Midnight
7 Days A Week

Located next to Hardee's on Pelham Road

We Want To Serve You!

435-6630

Monday, September 12
Pete Mathews Coliseum
8:00 P.M.

THE SMITHEREENS



Tickets \$5.00
Available at the S.G.A.
Office
or at the door
For more information
call 231-5490

Sports

Gamecocks wash out Samford

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

What started as a simple rain-shower early Saturday afternoon and got progressively worse as the evening wore on was an appropriate setting for JSU's season opener against Samford last weekend.

Amid being drenched by a pouring rain, the Gamecock offense started slow and then poured it on Samford as heavy as the water that fell in sheets from the Alabama sky. As a result, JSU rained on Samford's Division I-AA debut parade and sent the Bulldogs home after pouncing them 34-6 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Playing on a muddy, rain-soaked field, the Gamecocks did what Bill Burgess likes for them to do best—run. The Gamecocks anticipated employing more of the passing game they worked on in summer drills. But since the conditions were so bad, JSU went with their mainstay of running the ball right at the opponent. And it worked.

"We wanted to throw the ball a little, but not on a night like this," said Burgess. "If you can't stop us running, we're going to run all night."

And run they did. The running game accounted for all but 34 of the Gamecocks' 283 yards of offense. David Gullledge finished the game with 133 yards rushing, while fullbacks Terry Thomas and Brian Stevenson had 51 and 40 yards, respectively.

One of the most important cogs in the running game was Gullledge, the quarterback heralded for his throwing arm, who tied Gulf South Conference and JSU records by scoring four touchdowns in one game. Gullledge had touchdown runs of 3, 18, 1, and 80 yards on the night.

With the passing game being taken away by the weather, and Samford's inability to cut off the inside running game, JSU was able to control the ball while moving on the ground.



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

David Gullledge (2) hands off to Terry Thomas

"It was hard getting the snaps, much less throwing the ball," said Gullledge. "They were trying to take away the inside game, and they were trying to make us take the corners and try to pitch to our halfbacks."

Merely holding onto the ball was a chore. Both teams had a total of six fumbles each, with Samford coughing up the ball three times to JSU's two. According to center Keith Henderson, a few extra measures had to be taken to make sure the exchange from center to quarterback did not turn into a disaster.

"We just had to keep a dry towel on the guard's hip, and we wiped the ball off as many times as we could," said Henderson.

JSU appeared to have trouble getting its offense untracked throughout the first quarter.

"We may have gone out a little

flat. After the first couple of series, we knew we were in for a ball game," said Gullledge. "I think it was a gut check for us during the first part of the game. The defense did a great job, and we just came together as a unit. The defense picked us up, and we picked them up."

The defense picked things up only after they were burned early. Samford made noise on their second possession of the game when they marched 65 yards in six plays. Samford quarterback Ted Darby, who played under Burgess at Oxford High, capped the drive with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Tim Richardson. Scott Engels' extra point try was blocked by Tracy Allen, but the Bulldogs had grabbed an early 6-0 lead.

The JSU offense responded by (See SAMFORD, Page 19)

Gamecocks take on A&M in Birmingham

... Saturday night at Legion Field, 6 p.m.

Coach Bill Burgess and his Gamecocks will take their act to the Magic City this coming Saturday night as Jacksonville State takes on Alabama A&M University at Birmingham's Legion Field.

According to Athletic Director Jerry Cole, the decision to play the contest in Birmingham was up to Alabama A&M because it is A&M's home game.

"For us, it was just a matter of agreeing to play there. Really, no decision had to be made on our part," Cole commented. "A home team has the right to play a game wherever it wants to, as long as it's a reasonable sight."

Cole also said that the University is very happy about getting to play the game at Legion Field. JSU has a number of alumni who live in the Birmingham area, and Jax State has always had a large number of

students enrolled who are from Birmingham, so it should provide some exposure for the team and the University.

When asked if there was a chance the Gamecocks would play a game in Birmingham on a regular basis, Cole replied, "If it proves really successful, it could receive serious consideration. We do feel obligated to play five games at Snow Stadium each year, so it would probably be in the case of JSU playing as a visitor, if we could add an eleventh game to the schedule."

Since this is Alabama A&M's home game, JSU students will have to purchase tickets to the game. These will be available at the gate, and some may still be available here on campus. The price for students will be \$5.00 in advance as well as at the door. Adult tickets are \$8.00 in advance, \$10.00 at the door. For

more information contact the Athletic Ticket Office at 231-5500.

Jacksonville State fans will sit on the EAST SIDE of the stadium, which is the side opposite the press box.

Jax State alumni and the Gamecock Club will be sponsoring a tailgate party - pep rally before the Alabama A&M game. The event will begin at 4 p.m., approximately two hours before kickoff, at the north end of Legion Field.

The cheerleaders and some members of the Marching Southerners will perform. Students are encouraged to attend.

DIRECTIONS TO LEGION FIELD STADIUM: Take Interstate 20 through downtown Birmingham and exit at the Arkadelphia Road Interchange. Turn left onto Arkadelphia Road, and follow the signs which lead to the stadium. J

Burgess discusses necessities for a successful 1988 season

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

What will it take for the JSU Gamecocks to have a winning season in 1988?

This year's squad appears to have all the keys for a successful campaign. The team returns 42 lettermen from last year's group, including 18 players who have started full-time or part-time, and there are experienced players who can supply leadership at almost every position. Also, with the exception of a few seniors, all the players on this team were recruited by Coach Bill Burgess and his staff.

The Gamecocks appear to be ready to make a serious challenge for the Gulf South Conference title. But Coach Burgess, who is going into his fourth year as head coach with a 13-14-1 record, says there are three things the team will have to do to improve on last year's 5-4-1 record: avoid injuries, play consistently, and have "a little luck."

So far, the pre-season injuries have been few and relatively minor.

"We haven't had any serious injuries, yet," Burgess said. "Most of it's just little nagging stuff that has to be rested a little to take care of it. (Quarterback) David Gullledge had a slight concussion, (halfback) Steve Patrick had a lower back bruise, and (halfback) Jeff Hill had a bad calf bruise and had to miss some work. (Linebacker) Orlando Adams turned an ankle right off the bat, and it still bothers him. But everything else has been good."

Although the injuries have not been serious, Burgess pointed out it will be important for the Gamecocks to avoid those throughout the rest of the season. He says good conditioning has helped, and will continue to help, prevent injuries.

Playing with consistency is another area the team will have to improve on this year. Last year's squad went into the season picked to finish second in the GSC. But it became obvious that some maturity was still lacking when the Gamecocks faced Valdosta State in an important early-season game and did not respond well to pressure. Burgess feels that will not be a problem in 1988.

"We need to go out and play hard every game. Sometimes we did that last year, and sometimes we didn't. This club should be able to handle those (big game) situations. I honestly believe this club has the kind of maturity it takes to play under those conditions."

Although there are only eight seniors on the squad, Burgess says there will be plenty of experienced players to provide needed leadership.

"We don't have a really big senior class, but what we do have is a lot of what we call veteran players. They've been here. We have more veterans this year than we ever have. But our veterans are redshirt sophomores and juniors, which is not a bad situation to be in," he said.

"Overall, we have a team-type leadership, which I would rather have. When it's really hot and eve-

rybody's tired, we try to pick each other up as a team. We really need to keep that going because there are some good times and rough times, and you've just got to fight through and keep on going," says Burgess.

After being only two made field goals from a 7-3 record in 1987, Burgess feels it is important for luck to be on the Gamecocks' side this year.

"A little luck never hurts anything," says Burgess. "We haven't had much, and we darn sure are owed some. If we can get some luck and keep that attitude every Saturday, we have a chance to be really good."

This year's team should have much more offensive diversity than last year's. With quarterback David Gullledge, the run will figure into the offense scheme similar to the way it was used two years ago with quarterback David Coffey. Burgess says that Gullledge gives the team an added dimension with his throwing and running abilities. He also points out that he wants the team to be able to throw the ball when it wants to and not just in clutch situations where the ball has to be thrown.

"If we get into a situation where we can't run, we want to be able to move the ball with a controlled passing game," says Burgess. "We've worked awfully hard to be able to do that, and we'll break the bone more this year than ever before."

But Burgess is quick to point out that he still prefers the triple option as his offensive mainstay.

"To be honest, if we can get into a ball game and can run on a team, in other words, they can't stop us, we may never throw the ball. The run is still our bread and butter. We want to throw the ball when we want to, but we won't come out on the field and throw it all over the field just to keep someone happy. We're not going to run an alumni offense," says Burgess.

Burgess pointed out that he feels this year's team has "arrived." Last year's high expectations were not lived up to, but the 1988 squad has a winning and co-operative attitude. The wealth of leadership will not only provide experience, but it will also enable the Gamecocks to redshirt some freshmen who might have been forced into action a little too early.

"We've got a chance that if a freshman needs an extra year to mature and grow, we may be able to give him that redshirt year easier than before. A redshirt year is probably one of the best things you can give a freshman football player because it gives him a year to mature and learn to go to college, and he still has four years of eligibility left. Unfortunately, we haven't been able to do that in the past," says Burgess.

Burgess also realizes there are high expectations this year, and since he is in the fourth year of his contract, extra pressure may be on him to perform up to those expectations. But Burgess knows what has to be done, and he is going to think more about a successful season than (See BURGESS, Page 19)

The Press Box Greetings from Gamecock Country

Dear Terry Bowden,

Welcome to the real world, son. Is it how you expected it? Worse, maybe? Still reeling from being on the losing side of the coin?

I thought so. You see Terry, you have now entered a different dimension. I believe you will find that the days are gone, at least temporarily, probably forever, where you can show up at the stadium and roll up 50 points against a team and rewrite your school's record books. Boy, it sure is different, isn't it.



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

Oh, but you will learn fast up here. Then again, you will have to if you want to survive in the land of scholarship football.

Your Bulldogs ate their Wheaties for breakfast last year and proceeded to dismantle all of their Division III opponents, who play at a level just above that of high school football. I guess that must have made you feel really special, and it probably led you to bite off juuuuuust a tad bit more than you can chew, maybe? Well now you have made your big move, and in doing so have found out what the big boys eat for breakfast--LITTLE BOYS.

Well, Terry, that's how it goes. But I guess you have to be admired, in a way. You have backed up your words. You stated not to long ago that you felt Division I-AA was where Samford belonged. You felt you had outgrown your comfortable little niche in Division III land, and you suddenly decided you wanted a taste of life in the bigger leagues. Kind of leaves a bad taste in the mouth, now doesn't it?

You see, Coach Bowden, what you didn't do is prepare first and move later. You put cart before horse and subsequently got run over, under, into the ground, and out of the stadium. My, for a coach that shows tremendous promise and grew up around with a great offensive strategist, your father Bobby, you kind of showed some bad judgement there.

But we do have to admire your guts, Terry. You have made some strong statements, and now you are taking your lumps and trying as best you can to back them up. That takes courage, something you and your boys obviously have a lot of. Courage often covers up for some valuable things which may be lacking.

Perhaps one of your biggest mistakes was a statement you made in the newspapers about our JSU Gamecocks. Coach Burgess talked about it at his postgame press conference Saturday night.

"Coach Bowden made a statement in a newspaper before the game that our players didn't play up to their potential. And he was right. We didn't play up to our potential in the first half tonight, but we fought hard and we won 34-6," said Burgess.

My, my. That's kind of an "in your face," statement, now isn't it. Actually, I'm sure the Gamecocks probably appreciated the incentive you gave them. I didn't like your statement at all, but I am quite sure that it made them thoroughly mad. Or at least the final score seems to indicated it did. You really shouldn't say things like that and make an already bad situation terrible.

What's worse, Terry, is that if you think we did not play up to our potential, and we still took you to the cleaners, what would have happened had we really done so. Even worse, what might happen to you later on down the road when you meet a fellow Division I-AA team that plays up to potential and really demolishes you? I shudder to think.

You also stated that since Samford is a private school, you really didn't feel they belonged with Alabama's current Division II schools, namely JSU, Troy State, North Alabama, and Livingston. Well, Terry, you're right. You haven't quite reached their level yet. In fact, you appear to have a long way to go. Keep climbing. You really shouldn't have slighted these folks. They're good. JSU, Troy, and UNA have rich football traditions that don't take kindly to that kind of talk. And considering that JSU and Livingston appear on your schedule this year, that made it extra inappropriate.

But I do notice that you have some Division III holdovers from last year's schedule on this year's agenda. That's good. You at least assured yourself of a shot at some wins against the likes of Miles College, Emory and Henry, and Mars Hill. You sure may not find them when you host the likes of Nicholls State or travel to Tennessee Tech. It's a darn good thing you didn't schedule Georgia Southern this year. That could have been lethal, and someone might have gotten "Erked!"

But take heart, Terry. Things should only get better. Knowing your bloodlines, you won't stay down for long. But you should remember that greatness takes time and careful strategy, not jumping into something that you just are not ready to handle. I think you have learned a lesson Terry, in more ways than one.

And oh yes, please come back over on the East side of the state where we prove we can play and see us. That is, when you think you are ready.

Hugs and kisses,
Gamecock Fans Everywhere!

Snow Stadium gets facelift

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

Paul Snow Memorial Stadium received a light facelift over the summer as campus-wide renovation work continued.

According to Gamecock Athletic Director Jerry Cole, the restraining wall that separates the seats from the field was given a new coat of red paint, new yardage markers were painted on the walls, and the signs and doors were accented with paint. Also, new lettering reading "Jacksonville State University" was painted on the front of the pressbox.

The biggest renovation was the construction of a new visitors dressing room. Cole said the room would also serve as an auxiliary dressing room for JSU. No other work is planned for the stadium at this time.

"We may do some sod work on the field, but that's just routine," said Cole. "But we do hope to have some minor renovations done in the Gamecock Field House, but that shouldn't take place until after the (football) season."

Renovation work on the field house would include new paint and carpeting, according to Cole.

In other athletic renovation projects, work on Stephenson Gym continues. The building is getting a facelift to make room for the JSU intramural action. The gym is also being transformed into a multi-purpose student center and will house handball courts and a gameroom, as well as a basketball court.

"This should be an activity center that the campus (students) will really enjoy," said Cole.

Burgess

(Continued From Page 16)

contracts.

"When we came here, we asked JSU's athletic department to give us a four year contract, and they did. This is the fourth year of that contract, and really, it's no different from any other year," says Burgess. "JSU can't put any more pressure on us than we put on ourselves because that's what you are programmed to do. As far as the contract is concerned, my contract runs out February 1 (1989) and I'm not going to worry about it until February 1. Up to that point, it's no big deal. Our athletic department and administration has done everything they said they would do three years ago, and mine, and I have no complaints about that. I promise you it's no big deal."

Right now the club's immediate goal is one thing--to win.

"We threw out all the offensive and defensive goal sheets, and our goal on both sides of the ball is to simply 'win,'" says Burgess. "We are going to try our best and play hard enough to win all our games. If it takes 14 games to win the national championship, then we want to be 14-0. But whatever it takes to reach that ultimate goal of Gulf South Conference and national championships, then that's what we'll do."

Whatever the results, Burgess knows the team is ready to make good things happen. "Our club really believes they can win."



PHOTO BY CHRIS MILLER

Press box has a new look

"Membership has its privileges"



MOVIE ... MOVIE

SGA Presents . . .

BILOXI BLUES

BILOXI BLUES

BILOXI BLUES

BILOXI BLUES

BILOXI BLUES

BILOXI BLUES

Sept. 13th

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission

Volleyball preview next week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State womens' volleyball team is working toward their first match of the season.

The Lady Gamecocks travel to Columbus, Mississippi, for the MUW Invitational on the campus of the Mississippi University for Women. The first home match will be Wednesday, September 21, 1988, with Jacksonville State hosting the Alabama A&M Lady Bulldogs at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The Match

will begin at 7 P.M. The Lady Gamecocks travel to Orlando, Florida, the next weekend to play in the Rollins College Invitational.

The Lady Gamecocks will return home on September 29 for a match with the Troy State Lady Trojans.

All home matches will began at 7 p.m. Here is the fall 1988 volleyball schedule. See next week's *Chanticleer* for a complete preview of the 1988 Lady Gamecock Volleyball team.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1988-1989

TEAM SPORTS

SPORT	Entries Open	Entries Close	*Meeting Date	Play Begins
Fall 1988				
GOLF	AUG 31	SEP 8	SEP 9	SEP 12
FOOTBALL	AUG 31	SEP 13	SEP 14	SEP 15
COREC SOFTBALL	AUG 31	SEP 19	SEP 20	SEP 21
VOLLEYBALL	OCT 1	OCT 27	OCT 30	OCT 31
SOCCER	OCT 1	OCT 25	OCT 26	OCT 27
3MAN BASKETBALL	NOV 7	NOV 22	NOV 27	NOV 28
Spring 1989				
BASKETBALL	JAN 11	JAN 19	JAN 22	JAN 24
SOFTBALL	FEB 13	MAR 2	MAR 5	MAR 6
COREC VOLLEYBALL	MAR 1	MAR 23	MAR 26	MAR 27

*Meeting - Place and Time will be announced. A representative MUST attend this meeting. Rules will be discussed and schedules distributed.

Samford

(Continued From Page 16)

moving the ball on Samford behind Gulledge's scrambling. The Gamecocks took the ball from their own 18 down to the Samford 24, but were unable to get any closer. Ashley Kay put JSU's first points of the season on the board with a 41-yard field goal to cut Samford's lead to three with 2:55 left in the first quarter. JSU would never look back.

After missing another field goal attempt, this one from 22 yards out, Jax State got a break on their next possession. Samford was penalized for having twelve men on the field when JSU was forced to punt, and the Gamecocks ended up with the ball and a first down in Samford territory.

Stevenson then fumbled the ball on the next carry, but Samford was feeling generous too and fumbled the ball back to JSU on their next play. JSU took the ball at the Samford 12 and three plays later Gulledge carried the ball around left end from three yards out for the Gamecock's first touchdown. Kay's

kick put JSU ahead at 10-6 early in the second quarter.

The Gamecocks struck again on their next possession. Eric Davis set up good field position for JSU when he returned a Tim Hamrick punt to the Samford 46. The Gamecocks covered 46 yards on 8 plays, seven of them running plays, for the score. Gulledge took the ball in from 18 yards out on the keeper. The PAT was good, and JSU took a 17-6 lead into halftime.

The Gamecocks picked up right where they left off on their first possession of the second half. A 51-yard drive was aided by yet another twelve men on the field penalty against Samford. Gulledge scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Kay's conversion made the score 24-6 with 10:08 left in the third quarter.

Samford showed some signs of life on their next possession as they moved the ball from their own 30 down to a first and goal at the JSU 3. But the "Red Bandits" stiffened

and forced the Bulldogs back, leaving them with a fourth and goal at the 10. Engel missed a 27-yard field goal.

JSU then took over on the 20. Two plays later, Gulledge swept around the right end and outran a group of tired Samford defenders 80 yards for his record-tying fourth touch-

down. The conversion split the up-rights, and the score stood at 31-6 with 5:09 left in the third.

The Gamecocks put their final points of the evening on the board with 44 seconds left in the third quarter when Kay connected on a 38 yard field goal, making the final score 34-6. The score was set up

when Orlando Adams recovered a Ted Darby fumble at the Samford 23.

The Gamecocks will hit the road next week as they take on Alabama A&M at Birmingham's Legion Field. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL & DUAL SPORTS

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Meeting Date	Play Begins
Fall 1988				
GOLF	AUG 31	SEP 8	SEP 9	SEP 12
TENNIS, SINGLES	AUG 31	SEP 14	SEP 16	SEP 19
TENNIS, MIXED DOUBLES	AUG 31	SEP 14	SEP 16	SEP 19
BADMINTON, DOUBLES	SEP 1	SEP 21	SEP 23	SEP 26
RACQUETBALL, SINGLES	SEP 26	OCT 12	OCT 14	OCT 17
RACQUETBALL, MIXED DOUBLES	SEP 26	OCT 12	OCT 14	OCT 17
TABLE TENNIS, DOUBLES	OCT 17	NOV 2	NOV 4	NOV 7
BILLIARDS, DOUBLES	OCT 24	NOV 9	NOV 11	NOV 14

GREEK *Life is Great at*

JAX STATE



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma encourage all interested young men to participate in Fall Rush Sept. 14 - 15.

INCREDIBLE KITCHIN'S

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON ALL NAME BRAND ATHLETIC SHOES EVERYDAY!!!

The All-Around Winner!

Men's & Ladies Reebok®
Newport Classic

Sale! **36.88**
Reg. \$43



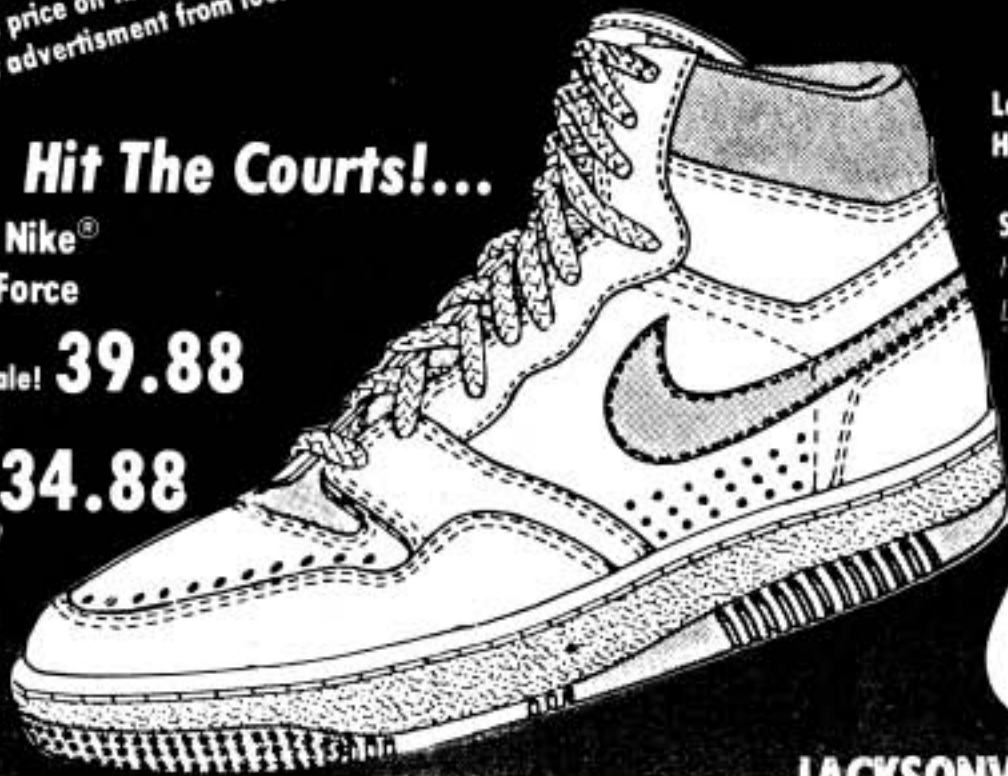
Kitchin's strives to provide our customers with the guaranteed lowest prices on all name brand athletics for the entire family. Kitchin's will meet or beat any current advertised price on the identical shoe with presentation of current advertisement from local media!...

Hit The Courts!...

Men's Nike®
Court Force

Hi-Top Sale! **39.88**
Reg. \$45

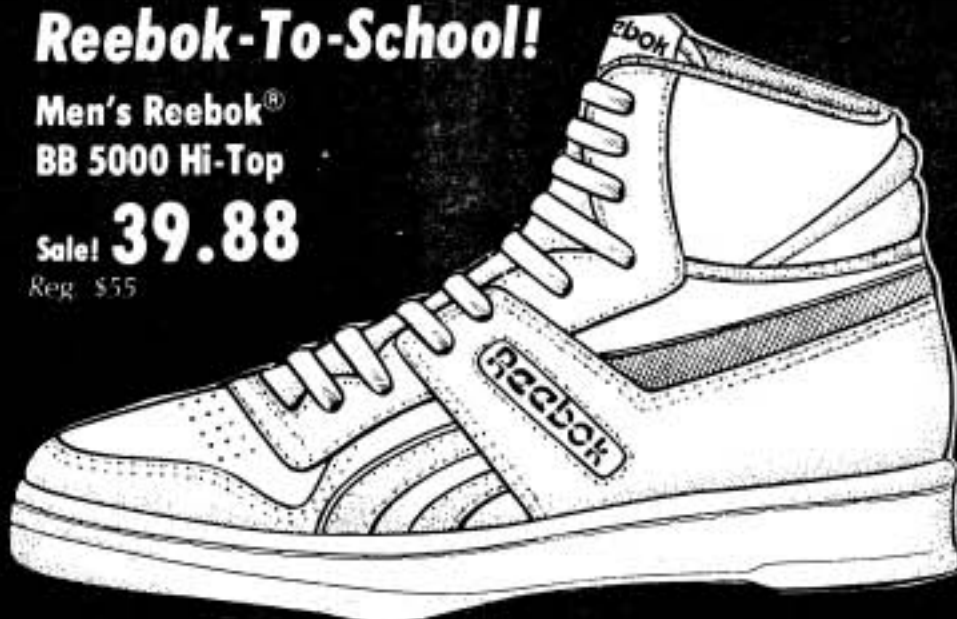
Lo Sale! **34.88**
Reg. \$40



Reebok-To-School!

Men's Reebok®
BB 5000 Hi-Top

Sale! **39.88**
Reg. \$55



Reebok®



CONVERSE®



Keds®

Ladies Keds®
Leather Champion

Sale! **29.88**
Reg. \$36



Ladies Keds®
Canvas Champion

Sale! **19.88**
Reg. \$22

L.A. GEAR

FASHION ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

Ladies L.A. Gear®
Hot Shots

Sale! **44.88**
Hi Reg. \$63
Lo Reg. \$50



NIKE®

Hurry!...Sale Prices
Good Thru Sunday
Only In Our
Jacksonville
Store Only!

JACKSONVILLE STORE ONLY!