Spring: A Time for Rebirth and Rebuilding

by Matt Maloney
Kappa Sigma

As completion of the newly constructed Greek village nears, hopes of a more unified Greek system showed remarkable signs of improvement outside campus life. On April 29th members Les Roberts and Brad Miller of Alpha Tau Omega, Matt Maloney and Mark Freeman of Kappa Sigma, Eric Bourne of Sigma Nu, and independent Misty Freeman joined forces to partake in the aid and assistance of the tornado victims from early April's storms. On April 13th at approximately 8:00 p.m. a class F5 tornado (wind speeds up 300 mph) touched down in Birmingham. A suburb of Birmingham. With little or no warning, residents of the area could only hope for the best.

When the tornado was reportedly first sighted, the Oak Grove cheer leading squad was in practice. A parent of one of the girls had "caught wind" of the news and rushed to the school to pick up her daughter and warn the other girls of the tornado. The mother was quick to lift off and no one was seriously injured. But not before the tornado ripped through the school, while the girls were rendered helpless in the gymnastics. As it struck the school, it ripped down the walls and twisted the infrastructure of the cafeteria. The gym was completely ruined. The mother could do little to stop the wind from destroying everything in its path. After the storm had subsided, more than 34 lives had been claimed.

The following day disaster relief teams; including the National Guard, Red Cross, FEMA, Salvation Army, Baptist associations, and a variety of other churches around the southeast donated time, supplies, and support. They began the cleanup of one of the most destructive tornado disasters ever.

However, these were not the only groups that gave aid and assistance. The Birmingport canteen was set up to serve food for the victims, workers and volunteers. The canteen operated by the women of Chapel Hill Baptist Church started cooking around the clock to feed the people of the community struck by this massive tornado.

Other churches from the local area, that had been completely destroyed, began their involvement in what they would call, "A Time for Rebirth." Help from as far south as Florida and as far north as Wisconsin was beginning to lend support. Household goods, clothing, water supplies, toiletries, and food supplies were being shipped in daily to help the victims.

Things looked like they were on their way to restoration with all of the aid and assistance from other Greek based organizations. The Greek village nears completion.

Ernest Chapel
All that remains of this church after the deadly tornado is a symbol of what's left. The church was completely destroyed by the F5 tornado.

Disaster Relief
Greeks work hard to load trailer with supplies for disaster victims.

Salvation Army
Greeks with salvation Army volunteers after a seventeen hour day
Opinion

Go out and Vote

By Russell Lee Taylor
CO-editor

Do you think tuition is high right now? Would you like to see it go up? Do you have any other complaints or worries about how our state government is being run? Do you vote or are you registered to vote? No. Then shut up and stop whining.

Our forefathers fought for freedom to insure our privilege to vote as American citizens. That’s right; it’s privilege not a right, because almost everyone now has the privilege to vote. But do we? No. That is the sad answer. A lot of us don’t, especially our generation; Generation X.

Why do you think politicians are increasingly ignoring us and passing laws that affect us everyday and restricting how we live as free human beings? Why are they increasingly focusing on the older generations? A vote is power. Why support or care about a generation that is seen as slackers, misfits, druggies, outcast, spoiled, or lost when they can’t muster enough support to make a difference in an election.

If we want things to change for us and future generations we must exercise our privilege to vote before it’s too late. I urge every incoming freshman, current college students, and anyone of our generation to register to vote an exercise that privilege and vote.

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The general mood is positive now. Everyone is working together to put their lives back in order and in some kind of perspective. Piece to a puzzle,” says Ernest T. Munez, pastor of God, Faith, Cathedral of Graymount, Ala. He has also been offering counseling to the victims of the disaster.

Within a few weeks though, organizations began pulling their rescue teams out. People from outside communities were asked to give their efforts in helping restore the area to normal. Misty Freeman, a JSU student, had volunteered time with her church to help the victims. She thought it might be a good idea if the students of JSU got together to volunteer their time in the relief efforts.

“I think the students are amazed by relief work,” said President, Les Roberts, heard about the idea, he sought assistance from other Greek organizations on campus. So on April 29th members of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu along with Misty Freeman departed for Birmingham, Ala.

After arriving at the Salvation Army relief station none of them knew what to expect. Capt. Alan Phillips of the Salvation Army directed the group to the information tent to inform them of their duties. Upon receiving instructions Capt. Phillips thought it might be a good idea if the group went to the actual site of destruction.

“As we drove through streets of the devastated community, we could hardly believe our eyes. Words could not possibly describe the devastation that the tornado had caused. Houses were completely flattened, churches totally destroyed amidst all of the destruction. The steel infrastructure of buildings were mangled, as if they were made of Play-Doh.

People were digging through piles of rubble, where at one time, houses stood. The expressions on their faces were that of a blank stare, with little signs of hope. We had a chance to talk with one of the faculty members of Oak Grove. She told us the story of the woman, who had came to school to pick up her daughter. Other stories are told to us by relief workers it’s with the Salvation Army. These are a little too graphic to print. This gave us more incentive to do everything in our power to help improve the shatter lives of these people.

“It’s a calling more than a job. A lot of rewards come out of helping others through hard times and crisis,” says Capt. Phillips.

After returning to the station, we were anxious to begin our work. Sifting through tons of clothing and supplies, we boxed and loaded every item onto the bed of an 18-wheeler truck. This made room for more items to be shipped and processed.

At lunch time, Les Roberts and myself had a chance to interview the ladies of Chapel Hill Baptist Church and assistants of FEMA, who were in charge of prepping and preparing all meals. It’s hard work to stand on your feet cooking, all day, everyday, but it’s rewarding to be able to help someone in need. You just don’t think about the labor in it,” says one of the lady volunteers on the cook truck. When asked how long they had been working, they told us “16 to 17 hours a day.” The ladies served anywhere from 1500 to 4000 meals a day. Feeding groups of people including the victims, volunteers, the National Guard, the Red Cross, FEMA, Salvation Army, church volunteers, and of course the volunteers from JSU.

The mayor of the Hoover Police City Police Dept. and fellow officers have donated time and effort in assistance with counseling and aiding victims of this devastated area. As we headed home, I think we all felt a sense of accomplishment. Not just from doing our jobs, but an accomplished effort in an attempt to improve the lives of the tornado victims.

If you or anyone you know wants to volunteer time toward the effort to help rebuild the lives of those victims please contact the Salvation Army or your local church. If you have any questions regarding volunteer work for the victims you may also contact Les Roberts @435-5302 or Matt Maloney @ 435-9980 or 435-2337. Our prayers go out to the victims and to the people, who have given their time and effort to show that caring about another person is extremely rewarding.
Greek Life at Jacksonville State

Alpha Tau Omega
President: Les Roberts

Alpha Tau Omega will have a new look, a new attitude, and a new Fraternity house in the Fall. The Taus will make Eta Theta history in 1998 by moving into their newly built house on the grounds of the newly constructed Paul Carpenter Village, also known as “Greek Row.” The members once again say goodbye to another old Fraternity house and step into a new. The expected completion date is in August. The Taus officers have worked very hard to make the new house a reality.

ATO would like to commend Alumni Jeff Webb chairman of the House Corporation for his endless hard work and dedication. The Taus also thank Charlton Giles (Alumni advisor), Bryan Neace (President ’96-’97), Les Roberts (President ’98) and to all the ATO alumni for their efforts, support, and donations to make this project a reality.

Alpha Tau Omega would also like to congratulate Brothers: Brad Carter, Christian LeBlanc, and Kane Pinson upon their graduations back in May of 1998.

The Taus congratulate the Brothers and the Alumni on recent engagements and marriages. We wish you well and we welcome your brides to our family.

Recent Events:
July 23rd
Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Parthenon and IFC.

Upcoming Events:
August 30th
Bid Day Blast
September 23-24
RUSH

Alpha Phi Alpha
President, James Hall

Alpha Phi Alpha is the first intercollegiate Greek-Letter fraternity established for African-Ameri- can, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood between African defendants in this country. The visionary founders, known as the “Jewels” of the Fraternity, are: Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinck-

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The XIXI of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on June 15, 1980 at Jacksonville State University. Since that time many young men have pledged and used their experiences with Alpha Phi Alpha as a positive catalyst for life beyond college.

The current officers of Alpha Phi Alpha are as follows: James Hall (President), Michael Henderson (Vice-President), Derrick Johnson (Secretary), George Lyons (Director Edu. Activities), Ryan Frazier (Treasurer), and Anthony Hill (Intake Coordinator).

Recent Events:
July 16th
Car wash fund-raiser for the March of Dimes
July 23rd
Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by the Parthenon and IFC

Sept. 21st-24th Rush
Alpha Omicron Pi
President, Chasity Henley

The Delta Epsilon chapter Alpha Omicron Pi has been preparing for 1998 Fall Rush. After a wonderful formal in Birmingham the sisters focused on there next big task: Rush! The sisters are excited and ready for rushees to arrive in August.

In preparation, AOII has held several rush workshops throughout the spring semester and this summer. In early August the sisters are planning a sisterhood and rush preparation party at Weiss Lake. This events purpose is to rush and to build and even stronger sisterhood before rush begins. Many fun activities are planned or this weekend.

“Sometimes we lose touch with sisters over the summer months because some go home to be with their families or the work, this party will allow us to reunite and have extra time to be together,” comments April Helenium. The sisters of AOII are

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They are just waiting for girls to come in August and take part in rush. Chasity Henley. The chapter has many events planned for fall. rush. "We have new officers and we are ready to welcome new girls who will be an asset to our chapter," says Tonya Roberson. The sisters are excited about the fall semester as well. "We have new officers and we are ready to welcome new sisters," state chapter President Chasity Henley. The chapter has many events planned for fall. They are just waiting for girls to come in August and take part in rush.

Recent Events:
July 23rd
Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by the Parthenon and IFC
Upcoming Events:
Aug. 25th-30th
Sorority Rush
Alpha Xi Delta
President, Jennifer Esce
Congratulations! to the graduating sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for a job well done. Good luck in your future endeavors, your sisters will always be with you.

God Bless and Good Luck!
Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank all the girls, who make it possible to win the All-Sports Trophy. Congratulations on a job well done.

Alpha Xi Delta would also like to welcome all of its new sisters and members. Congratulations in making the right choice. Look forward to seeing you return this fall. Plans are under way right now for the upcoming fall rush.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to encourage all incoming freshmen and transfer students to look into the benefits of joining a sorority, and all of the advantages it holds for your college career.

Upcoming Events:
Aug. 8th & Aug. 16th
Rush Workshop Dates
Aug. 25th-30th
Sorority Rush
Delta Zeta
President, Renee Newton

Thanks to all the sisters, who recently helped with Delta Zeta’s efforts to clean up the Adopt-A-Mile on Pelham Rd. good job on keeping Jacksonville beautiful.
Delta Zeta was able to raise over $800.00 for our charity Gallaudet University for the speech and hearing impaired in the recent Delta Zeta golf tournament, making this huge success.
Congratulations to former Delta Zeta President Tanya Cole who is marrying Geoff Sharpie August 1.
Delta Zeta held a bridal shower for her, and we would like to wish her Good luck and God Bless You.
We are also very proud of our seven graduating sisters this year. A job well done, good luck in your future endeavors.
We are very proud of our cheerleaders and ballerinas that did a great job this year. Ballerina tryouts were held in April and we are proud of all of our sisters who tried out and made it.
Thanks to everyone helping out with our third rush workshop in May. It was a huge success and makes everyone look that much more forward to Fall Rush.

Recent Events:
Aug. 1st
Tanya Cole’s Wedding
Aug. 25th-30th
Sorority Rush

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Sisters, roommates & best friends, Shelley Knox and Tina Belknap.
1998-99 SGA Officers
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Gina Orlando, 1st Vice President
Kellilyn Johnson, 2nd Vice President
Don Killingsworth, Controller
Janay Johnson, Director of Publicity

Student Senate meets every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of the TMB during fall and spring semesters. This is a great time to voice a concern or participate in any of the senate committees. We urge you to take advantage of these opportunities to get involved with YOUR SGA!

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Stop by the Office of Student Activities (TMB-4th floor) and pick up an SGA Involvement Form!

Leadership Through Involvement
Brother Slaughter received his chapter since the conception of Need Film Developed? in the late sixties and early seventy seven in Jacksonville, Brother Slaughter, and has been very active in the fraternity's objective of honoring of the Eta Mu chapter and the undergraduate degree from Alabama State University and Georgia State University in the late sixties and early seventies, When he arrived here in Jacksonville to pursue his Masters Degree, in accordance with the fraternity's objective of honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor, he was the driving force behind the chartering of the Eta Mu chapter and the Anniston-Piedmont Alumni. He has been an integral part of the Eta Mu chapter since the conception of Eta Mu itself.

Kappa Alpha Psi, President, Kevin Holt

When, with every break of day, Each brother, as he kneels to pray, Will mention Kappa in his say, That's the Kappa of my dreams.

With the stating of the stanza from the inspirational poem, "The Kappa of My Dreams", the feelings are also applicable to the beloved advisor of the Eta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Incorporated, Mr. Elijah L. Slaughter. Brother Slaughter, as we affectionately call him, has been an integral part of the Eta Mu chapter since the conception of Eta Mu itself. A resident of Jacksonville, Brother Slaughter, is and has been very active in the events of the Eta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. An inspirational teacher and coach at Jacksonville High School for many years, Brother Slaughter is very active in the community. We are truly blessed to have such a caring and dedicated fraternity brother and advisor. Brother Slaughter is a living example of what we call "that good ole' Kappa spirit!"

Recent Events:
July 23rd
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Upcoming Events:
Sept. 21st-24th
Rush

Kappa Sigma
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Sigma Nu Fraternity is offering a great way for all new incoming students to meet students already attending JSU, as well to meet other incoming students. Sigma Nu has already enjoyed a great summer. One of the greatest accomplishments of the summer has been the graduation of seven members of the fraternity. Sigma Nu would like to congratulate these individuals on their achievements and for their hard work and commitment to the Sigma Nu fraternity. Sigma Nu has also been able to participate in car washes to raise money for various charities this summer. Sigma Nu was proud to participate in the disaster relief in coordination with the Salvation Army of Calhoun County for the tornado victims of Jefferson County.

Recent Events:
- July 23rd
  Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by the Parthenon and the Greek Council.
- July 24th
  Orientation party for incoming students and current students at JSU.

Upcoming Events:
- Sept. 21st-24th
  Rush

Sigma Phi Epsilon
President, Joe Harbinson

The brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon believe in building and shaping balanced men and the advancement of the Greek system. This past year Sigma Phi Epsilon received awards such as, Fraternity of the Year, Greek man of the Year, Greek God, and were the Greek Week Champions. Sigma Phi Epsilon has consistently met and exceeded requirements for graduating members which is certainly our priority. To be leaders of the 21st century.

Recent Events:
- July 23rd
  Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by the Parthenon and IFC

Upcoming Events:
- Sept. 21st-24th
  Rush

Tau Kappa Epsilon
President, Leo Davidovich

For there continued support of the Salvation of Calhoun county Tau Kappa Epsilon was presented with a plaque of appreciation at the Annual Civic Awards luncheon. TKE participated in the Annual Adopt an Angel program with the campus radio station, 92J. By coordinating efforts trough several departments on campus TKE and 92J were able to sponsor over 100 children and collected over 200 hundred toys for needy children. TKE also had clothes drives and canned-food drives for the Salvation Army. They were able to collect over 1000 articles of clothing for the needy of Calhoun County.

Pictured from left to right: Chris Glenn (Marriott Food services), Mr. David Ziegler (Director Minority Affairs), Russell Lee Taylor (TKE Public Service Chair), James Dunn, (Salvation Army Advisory Board)

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By Will Cambordella
Co-Editor Kappa Alpha Order

"What if you had an emergency release in the middle of the afternoon football game at JSU with 15,000 people in the stand and a cloud of nerve agent blowing down wind from Anniston?" asked concerned resident a faculty member, Rufus Kinney.

Dr. Kinney like many caring people Jacksonville is rallying his community to prevent the incinerator process in North East Alabama.

"Go ahead and build the infrastructure, just don't put up the incinerator equipment", exclaimed Kinney.

Dr. Kinney is for alternatives being voted on this summer. He believes that Bob Riley is open to alternatives.

"The alternatives are not going to burn, not going to put poisons out and treat waste to be contained. Two will be chosen this summer," said Kinney.

The only other active incinerator in the states is in Tuella, Utah. It has a desert landscape, no agribusiness and a population of 5,000 people. It sounds like the perfect place to incinerate. Not so, they have not processed an M-55 rocket in over a year.

Reasons for halting the process is due to whistle blowers at every level, including three at the top. One of whom was the Chief Safety Officer. Consequently, this man won a one million dollar law suit that ensued in a court battle.

"I virtually guarantee that Anniston will have Whistleblowers," revealed Kinney.

In contrast to the arid desert of Utah are bountiful trees and shrub that makes the Talledega National Forest. Eminent waterways such as the Chattahoochee, Coosa, and Tallapoosa Rivers which will be open to all sorts of contamination from the dioxin which is one of the most virulent poisons on Earth.

"If we get this incinerator there's going to be hell to pay," revered Kinney.

The incineration would be 15 miles from Mt. Cheaha and Robert Trent Jones golf course. This will strain tourism in Northeast Alabama if not ruin it.

Agribusiness and incinerators don't mix. "This is one of the most compelling reasons not to have an incinerator in Anniston, Alabama. It is right in the middle of Tyson Chicken country, Goldkist, and Hudson Foods." Flabbergasted, Kinney went on to say, "Were going to lose a multi-billion dollar business, were going to lose it and be stuck with a huge incinerator that nobody will want."

Anniston has a population of 75,000 people living in and around the sixth largest city in Alabama. As it stands today, Anniston is the 298th popular city out of 300. How will an incinerator attract people to live in Northeast Alabama?

If disaster strikes, the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency will accommodate us with "Special filtration system(s) [that] will be installed in designated special facilities that will filter out chemical agents. "Collective protection facilities include Trinity Christian, All Saints Community, and Sacred Heart Catholic School. At least they give us a choice of denominations before we experience the onset of public health apathy.

Ask Desert Storm Veterans stricken with cancer, immune and respiratory damage, and reproductive disorders from their nerve agent showers is their in favor of incineration.

Westinghouse has one million dollars to grant as compensation in case there is a disaster, divided up among 75,000 people, it would be enough to buy a couple of bars of soap.

Students and members of the community can engage in selective buying. We support Tyson Chicken, Sara Lee, and Keebler, just to name a few who are against incineration. Everyone is encouraged to write letters to embrace alternatives. Make yourself available to attend meetings and forums regarding this life threatening debate.

An apocalypse is tearing its ugly head in your backyard. Everyone understands that chemical waste has to be taken care of in an effective and safe manner. Through alternatives there are ways to better control the air, water and food chain.
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FUEL
Sunburn

The members of Fuel must be doing something right. The group’s major label full-length debut on 550 Music, Sunburn, was the first recording to rock the Titanic soundtrack out of the No. 1 position. This relatively new, hard-rockin’ act is featured on the mega-huge Godzilla soundtrack. Now, as Fuel is in the midst of a lengthy national tour of clubs and festivals, its recent album, “Sunburn” is climbing and climbing fast! Fuel’s guitarist/songwriter Carl Bell realized the first step in Fuel’s success would be to leave the small, rural western Tennessee town of Kenton for the glamour of the big city. With lead vocalist/guitarist Brett Scallions, bassist Jeff Abercrombie and drummer Kevin Miller rounding out the lineup, the four guys from Kenton headed for the “Big City of Harrisburg, Penn. The band recorded and released an independent CD, Porcelain, in 1996, which enjoyed heavy airplay on local radio and eventually sold about 10,000 copies. With the success of the band’s independent effort, national attention slowly drifted toward Fuel. Once the record companies became aware of Fuel’s local success, a recording contract was a cinch. However, it was a show at the Troubadour in Los Angeles that would lead to Fuel securing a record deal. Polly Anthony from 550 showed a lot of interest in the band and convinced them to sign with them.

Now with there latest release, “Sunburn,” Fuel has already enjoyed several top hits. With songs like, “Shimmer,” alternative music fans have something that they can sink their teeth into. Though not a hard driven thrill song, it does possess pure lyrical genius. Another song worth recommending, “Jesus Or a Gun,” is a good driving song, and I’m not just talking about music to pass time in the car on the way to class. This song has punch. With a title like this, how can you go wrong? This CD should definitely be on your next to buy list. This CD promises to produce many great top hits and any great alternative music enthusiast would not dare to pass this one up on the self.

Beastie Boys
Hello Nasty

(Grand Royal)

Finally after four years the Beastie Boys are back with a new album. After crusading the globe attempting to rescue the Dhali Llama, they return in full form. Ready to take on the music industry once again, will they make it? Hello Nasty is a giant leap for the Beastie Boys as they explore the old and mix it with the new. “Intergalactic” borrows familiar vocals from past albums and meshes them into a new futuristic space-age jam. It’s fun to listen to, jam to, or dance. Pushing the limits is always a must for the Beastie Boys as they experiment with new ideas and ways of performing. Expect nothing less with Hello Nasty. This album makes you feel good and enjoy the Beastie Boys in a whole new light. Leave it up to the Beastie Boys to push the envelope at the end of the century. With more than 20 tracks there is more than enough of the boys to please any fan.

Grant Lee Buffalo
Jubilee

Slash/Warner Bros.

If rock ‘n’ roll had been an option one hundred years ago, a group of men, probably from a reasonably cosmopolitan Southern city like Charlotte, N.C., or Austin, TX, could very well have come up with something akin to Grant Lee Buffalo’s new album, Jubilee. This is turn-of-the-century rock, just not this century. Jubilee has a lack of distance that no other rock album of recent memory can claim; there’s so little irony, just heartfelt melodies and thick, satisfying playing. To say they’re The Wallflowers without the commercial calculation is to overlook Grant Lee Phillips’ gorgeous, assertive songwriting; to say they’re the American Radiohead is to overlook the different sources of each band’s earnest end-product.

All told, Jubilee won’t turn too many heads this summer (season of huge package tours and feel-good tunes). The problem with timeless music is that while it never goes out of style, either. Grant Lee Buffalo make music that is direct but not simple, sweet but not saccharine, and memorable but never cloying. They may not resonate with our cynical, irony-toned culture enough to capture the ears of many, but those who allow to sink into the sound may not feel like ever coming out.
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**Pisces**
(February 19-March 20)
Halfway through the month, Jupiter is going retrograde in your sign, and when it does a backflip through the heavens, so do you. That doesn’t mean you’ll be spiraling out of control until next November, when Jupiter goes direct. But you will find yourself moving lots of things backward. Instead of planning your future, you’ll be reliving your past. As you make another trip through your tortured childhood, see if you can find a way to get it right this time.

**Capricorn**
(December 21-January 19)
Your ruling planet Saturn is spending the next two years in your house of overindulgence. And though Saturn pressures you to keep things simple, when it’s in your house of excess you still want to go out to parties and elaborate meals. The trick is to find a way to streamline your urges and schedule your pleasures. Promise yourself outrageous treats at six if you finish all your work by 5:45. Play the slots but don’t bet the ranch. Eat what you want, as long as it’s Japanese.

**Scorpio**
(October 23-November 22)
Mars is in your house of travel for most of July, which means it’s time to take a vacation. You could do the obvious - a trip to the beach or an air-conditioned hotel room - or you could take a risk. You might want to make a week-long trip to a place you’ve heard fascinating, exotic stories about but never had the guts to visit: your feelings. Why not spend the Miami airfare on a decent shrink? After all, you’ve been to South Beach, but have you ever been to you?

**Sagittarius**
(November 22-December 21)
Venus is spending most of the month in your opposite sign, Gemini. In other words, you’ve got love on your mind. Not just love, but nonstop, promiscuous sex, a Sagittarian specialty. The problem is, everyone you sleep with this month will want to set up house. You’ll think you’re playing the field, but your various lovers will believe you’re cheating on them. Can you send clear signals? Let the girl of your dreams know that “dreams” is plural, and that you’ve got a different girl in each one.

**Virgo**
(August 23-September 22)
Jupiter, the fun planet, is in your sign, the happy-go-lucky Pisces, until early next year. So you’ll be guests at pleasant lawn parties with sweet, generous, and slightly alcoholic Pisceans. They drink, well, like fish, because they’re wounded. So are you, but secretly. Something bad happened when you were ten, and you still can’t talk about it. This month, let Pisces get you a little drunk, and then cry out your sorrows. (Girls of every sign love that.)

**Libra**
(September 23-October 22)
Your ruling planet Venus is in Gemini through July, which means you’ll be drawn to people who are even more indecisive as you are. Don’t pressure anyone into making a commitment. You Libras love to be married, but does that mean you have to start planning a life together after the third date? Take it slow. Wait until Venus moves into home-loving Cancer on the 20th before you start hinting about joint checking accounts.

**Gemini**
(June 21-July 21)
The constellation of Cancer is a smudge of dim stars, some of which form a cluster called Praesepe, which means “manger” or “crib.” This means that you are in terrible trouble. The kind of trouble that usually means that you probably shouldn’t get out of bed this month. The example of things to come: Your dog runs away, girlfriend cheats on you with a guy from another fraternity, and worse of all the fear of all mankind—Mercury goes retrograde. This means that you are going to be like the most sober, good judgment compared to the upcoming insanity.

**Taurus**
(April 20-May 20)
Saturn moved into your sign early last June, and it’s busy cleaning up your house of egoism and childish needs. You might be allowed to masturbate until you finish that pretense you’ve been pretending to work on for the past five years. Because for once you’re not just visionary, you’re practical. This month you can turn your wild fantasies into marketable reality.

**Aries**
(March 21-April 19)
Your ruling planet Mars is spending most of the month in cuddly Cancer. So you’ll be sweet and easy going for a change. Not that you’re not a nice guy. In fact, most Aries guys surround themselves with damaged, tender girls who are more like orphans than lovers. You like orphans than lovers. You like to nurture people. But your future, you’ll be reliving your past. As you make another trip through your tortured childhood, see if you can find a way to get it right this time.

**Aquarius**
(January 20-February 18)
You should’t be reading this column right now. Astrology isn’t it just another way to say “procrastinate”? Put down the magazine, unplug the phone, turn off the TV, and stop staring out the window. You’re not even

**Leo**
(July 23-August 22)
Your house of lifetime partners is overflowing with manic outer-planetary energy. Uranus and Neptune, the remote but powerful planets of revolution and psychosis, are hanging out there together until 2003. Don’t be surprised if your spousal unit goes berserk. On the other hand, Uranus rules science and Neptune is in charge of film, video, and anything that puts you in a trance. So the next five years are a good time to start your own software company with a visionary cybergeek.
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About 70 percent of all financial aid comes from the federal government. When you apply with the FAFSA, you will find out if you qualify for these programs:

Federal Pell Grants. These awards of up to $5,500 go to students demonstrating significant need. The program guarantees funds to every student who qualifies.

Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Ranging from $100 to $4,000 a year, these awards are also for undergraduates with exceptional need. Unlike the Pell, this program does not guarantee an award if you qualify—it depends on the availability of funds at each school.

Federal Work-Study. This program provides jobs paying at least the minimum wage to undergraduates with financial need.

Federal Perkins Loans. These low interest (5 percent) loans allow undergraduates with exceptional financial need to borrow up to $3,500 a year. The total amount borrowed over the course of college cannot exceed $15,000.

Federal Stafford Loans. With a variable interest rate that can never exceed 8.25 percent, these loans offer up to $2,625 for freshmen, $3,500 for sophomores, and $5,500 for juniors and seniors. If you were born before January 1, 1975; or if you are married; a graduate or professional student; some one with legal dependents other than a spouse, an orphan or ward of the court; or a veteran; you are considered financially independent of your parents and can borrow even more. There are two types of Stafford loans—subsidized and unsubsidized. Subsidized loans are awarded based on need, and you are not charged interest while you are in school or in deferment (an official time when you can delay repayment, e.g., if you are unemployed). Repayment begins six months after you graduate, leave school, or drop below half-time status. Unsubsidized loans are available regardless of need. However, with these loans, you are responsible for the interest while in school and during deferment periods.

Federal Plus Loans. This program lets parents borrow for each dependent child who is enrolled at least half-time. PLUS provides an amount no more than the cost of education minus the amount of aid already received. First payments on these loans must be made 60 days after the final disbursement.

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Intramural Sports

What is it? How can I participate?

David Brasher

Intramural Sports is a part of the recreational sports department. It offers a wide variety of sports not only for team competition, but also for individual, dual, and CO-rec. play. It provides the participant with competition and opportunities to enjoy sports they may not have tried before.

Intramural Sports begins each semester around the second week of classes. All events take place either in the late afternoon or early evenings giving the participants ample opportunity to enjoy them all of the team sports are divided into either Greek or independent leagues. At the end of each sports season there is a tournament that matches the champions of each league to determine a school champion. This past year JSU had a team, THE NIMRODS, who played and won the state flag football championship that was held at UAB. Now you ask, how can I get involved in Intramural Sports? Every student that is enrolled in at least 1 credit hour at JSU and all faculty and staff can participate. About 1 week prior to the start of the fall semester the Department of Recreational Sports puts together a handbook that not only lists our schedule of events but other important information such as who is eligible, sportsmanship policies, past champions, sign up dates and meeting dates. If you pick up one of these booklets most of your questions will be answered. How to Sign up? All of the sign ups take place at Stephenson Hall about 3 or 4 days prior to each sports starting date. Try not to miss the entry date or you may be left on a waiting list. For the individual events, just sign yourself up and you will be contacted. For team events, put together your own team, come up with a team name and captain and your ready to go!

Not only can Intramural Sports be fun but there are also numerous other recreational opportunities at JSU for you to pursue. If you have any questions or need further information when you arrive for the Fall Semester you can contact the Recreational Sports Department, located in Stephenson Hall, at 782-5072.

Sports man, woman of the year

Aimee Sayers, Zeta Tau Alpha was recently named sorority sports woman of the year for 1997-98. Matt Glover, Pi Kappa Phi was also named as fraternity sports man of the year for 1997-98. Congratulations to each of these brothers and sisters for their accomplishment.
JSU SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

### JSU Lady Gamecock Volleyball 1998 Schedule

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The Schedule... The divisions are different this year. In the western division we will plan Centenary, Troy State, Samford, Georgia State and Mercer. Only one game with each opponent and the top three teams in each division go to the tournament. It will be as competitive as ever. We are also playing some tough Southeastern Conference schools. Alabama graduated nine seniors last year and we begin our season with them. We also went into overtime with Auburn last year and we will play them at home this season. Our team will match-up well with the two teams on our Charleston road trip. We always have competitive schedule, but there is not a team on our schedule we can't beat.

Defenders... We will be young in the back. Juniors Jill Feeney and Kari Precopia and Sophomore Mary Stephenson will be the only returning defenders. We've signed three freshmen defenders Mindy Jones, Allison Perstein and Marcy Finkler. They will have to ready to play. We do have more depth in the back and our defense should be much stronger this season.

Goalkeepers...I can't say enough about Junior Emily Bryan. She had a good spring, the team has confidence in her and she really turned it on last season. The position is hers to lose. Freshman Adriana Finelli will challenge for the starting position. She has good size and athleticism. If she fits in with the team we will splitting time. We know we have two goalkeepers to depend on.

Forwards...Wow! So much talent! Senior Amy Buchanan led the team in points last season and thinks seniors Shannon Gill and Angela Camp will contribute. Sophomore Jennifer Weatherpoon is a play making forward and she will also help Buchanan and Andrea Poole score. Freshman Celidh Beck will give us a lot of speed and a threat to score.

Midfielders... We have the most depth at the midfield position. Poole (1997 All-Conference selection) will be in the middle. She made a lot of points for us and everyone forges she played half of the season with a mask on her face. We also have junior Angie Meyer, sophomore Suzanne Biltrey and junior Heather Bean, who was our starting center midfielder in 1995. We have seniors Megan Steenebach and Angela Culpepper on the outside. They both had a good '97 season and a good Sophomore Mollie Warren could give us more speed outside. Freshman Meghan Barker is left footed and she has good endurance, speed and quickness. She will challenge for significant playing time.

Recruiting...I think I have said this every year, but I think this is the best recruiting class we have had so far. As far as pure athleticism and raw talent it is our best. I think as a whole they are coachable and hard working. They will make a big impact.

Strengths...Our depth and speed are our biggest strengths. We are going to have offensive fire power for our mid fielders and forwards. This is also the first time we've returned a goalkeeper we are happy about.

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Southerners primed for 1998

Ken Bodiford

The 1998 season is expected to be one of the greatest in the 42 year history of JSU’s Marching Southerners! A record number of students are trying out for a spot on the line, promoting a competitive atmosphere that should solidify the band’s place among the finest collegiate marching ensembles in the nation. Those students not making the initial cut will still be a part of the southerners family, serving as equipment Managers and playing with the band in the stands at gamecock football games. They may challenge for a spot on the field line at any time during the season.

Those lucky enough to make the southerners field line will enter the fall with a full instructional staff, including some of the most well-respected an experienced creative forces in the marching genre. Chor Gilsig, a former staff member for the drum corps international (DCI) World Finalist Carolina Crown, is one of several Southerners leaders with drum corps teaching experience. Clint will be the percussion caption head for the Southerners this fall. The color guard caption head, Rodney Bailey, has been the caption head for DCI’s South Wind, and also has instructed several successful Winter guard International (WGI) guards, including JSU’s own Center Stage, which placed fourth at the SE color guard Circuit Championships and were WGI South Regional Finalists during their inaugural season in 1998! The newest member of the staff is Mike Leof- felholz, better know as the drill instructor for the prepional DCI Top 6 World Finalist Madison Scouts. Mike will be designing all the drill for the 1998 Southerners, and will work with Rodney and Ken Bodiford, Director of JSU Bands, on the design of the total visual package. Ray Duncan, regarded as one of the top collegiate trombonists in the Sough, will assume duties as horn line caption head for 1998. The drum majors this year will be Gena Rae Inglis, of Rome, GA and Lee Phillips of Alexander- son. On November 7th. the South- dends for recruitment, as many of the fans in attendance

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Rush/Recruitment

By Josh Bearden IFC Rush Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon

For a student making the transition from high school or a community college to a four-year college may seem like an imposing challenge. One of the following questions may be on your mind. Will I fit in and make new friends? Will I succeed academically? Will I be able to get involved? How can I best prepare for my career?

Membership in a fraternity a JSU offers solutions to all these questions and more. You may wonder exactly what a fraternity is. A fraternity is a value-based organization devoted to the development of character and lifelong friendships. Fraternities believe in remembering traditions, maintaining academic advancement, and progressing socially. Fraternities exist as a proven network to assist students facing the challenges of college life. Over 400,000 students across the country are currently fraternity men. Why? Fraternities can help personalize your college experience by: providing a scholastic support system, practicing leadership roles, practicing financial management, a family-like support system and social development.

With all this to offer, it is no wonder that fraternity men graduate at a higher rate than those not involved. Moreover, surveys state that higher percentages are satisfied with the college experience due to involvement in Greek organizations.

How do you get involved? First, you must sign up to participate in a process known as rush or membership recruitment. It will be held September 21-24. You can sign up in the Office of Student Activities on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building for FREE! Rush is a process in which all the potential rushers are escorted to the residence to every fraternal organization on campus. This allows the rushee to meet different students and find an organization that he likes. On September 24, each fraternity will give out bids which organization to pledge or not to pledge at all. A rushee is not obligated to pledge any fraternity just for participation in rush. Upon pledging, the student will join a group that chose the same fraternity. This is called a pledge class.

During this time the student will participate in a Weekly meetings to learn about the university and the fraternity, leadership retreats, community service projects and athletic and social activities to build friendship among new members and older brothers.

Sorority Rush

By Stephanie Runyan, Alpha Omicron Pi

Sorority Rush is just around the corner! Exactly what do you know about the sorority life at Jacksonville State University? Sororities have many fun activities that take place throughout the year, such as socials with fraternities, other sororities, and even the Athletic teams. This enables the promotion of new friendships and lasting memories.

These young ladies go on from college to their careers and carry their collegiate experiences with them throughout their lives. Being an officer of a sorority help young ladies to better prepare themselves for the future. These offices promote responsible behavior and range from President to the Environmental Chairs. Each office has its own responsibilities, and is responsible for seeing that they get the job done. Sororities have many diverse individuals. This makes rush ideal for those looking for a place where they can find a group of girls that have the same interests but different personalities. Many of these young ladies volunteer their time at the local Wesses House and the Children’s Hospital in Anniston... some of their philanthropic interests include: Arthritis Research, Choose Children, Five-Point Program, Speech and Hearing Impaired, Project HOPE, Children’s Miracle Network, Afri-Care, UNICEF, National Foundation of March of Dimes, and Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. With these responsibilities the ladies can develop a sense of pride in their membership, and an understanding of what teamwork is all about. Personal development as well as leadership training can help in the interaction in the society of today and in the future. Choosing to go through rush can benefit a person in many ways. However, in the end you only get out of a sorority what you put into it. Sorority life is not for everyone, but for those who seek to set common goals, and produce a sense of positive influence in their community should definitely look into sorority rush. If there is any questions on how someone can sign up for sorority rush please contact Kara Sayre at the Student Activities Office at 782-5490.
Am I the sorority type?

By Amy Broadway
Zeta Eta Alpha

During high school I never thought that I was the “sorority type.” First of all, to get it out in the open, there is not a “sorority type.” If everyone was just alike, think of how boring that would be. My decision to go through rush stunned myself and others that know me. I have never been so-called “popular.” I played sports and did my school work during high school. I always had the impression that all sororities did was party and act stuck up. Certain stereotypes like these and that you are “paying for your friend” are all wrong.

Rush was such a great experience for me. During orientation everyone urged me to rush. I thought about it for several days and finally sent in my registration. That was the best choice of my college career. I met girls from all over that I still keep in touch with, some of which are my sorority sisters. Getting involved has made my first year of college great. I am afraid that I was not going to make friends. Being a part of the Greek system a Jacksonvillle girl has the chance to meet so many different people and get involved, which is the key point to a successful college experience. Sororities and fraternities attend football games together as a group to cheer the team on.

Intramural sports are a blast, and set high point averages for the Greek system help me to manage my time and get plenty of studying in so I can attend the fun stuff. The Greek system at Jacksonville promotes diversity, community service, and high standards. Being a part of the Greek system at Jacksonville has made me grow as a person this past year. I have so many friends from all the sororities and fraternities that have kept me from sitting on my behind in my apartment being depressed. Do not think that you are not the “sorority type.” Just go Greek. Give the Greek system a chance. It is an experience that will last a lifetime.

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