

WILMOSA



3 *THEME*

9 *SPORTS*

66 *ORGANIZATIONS*

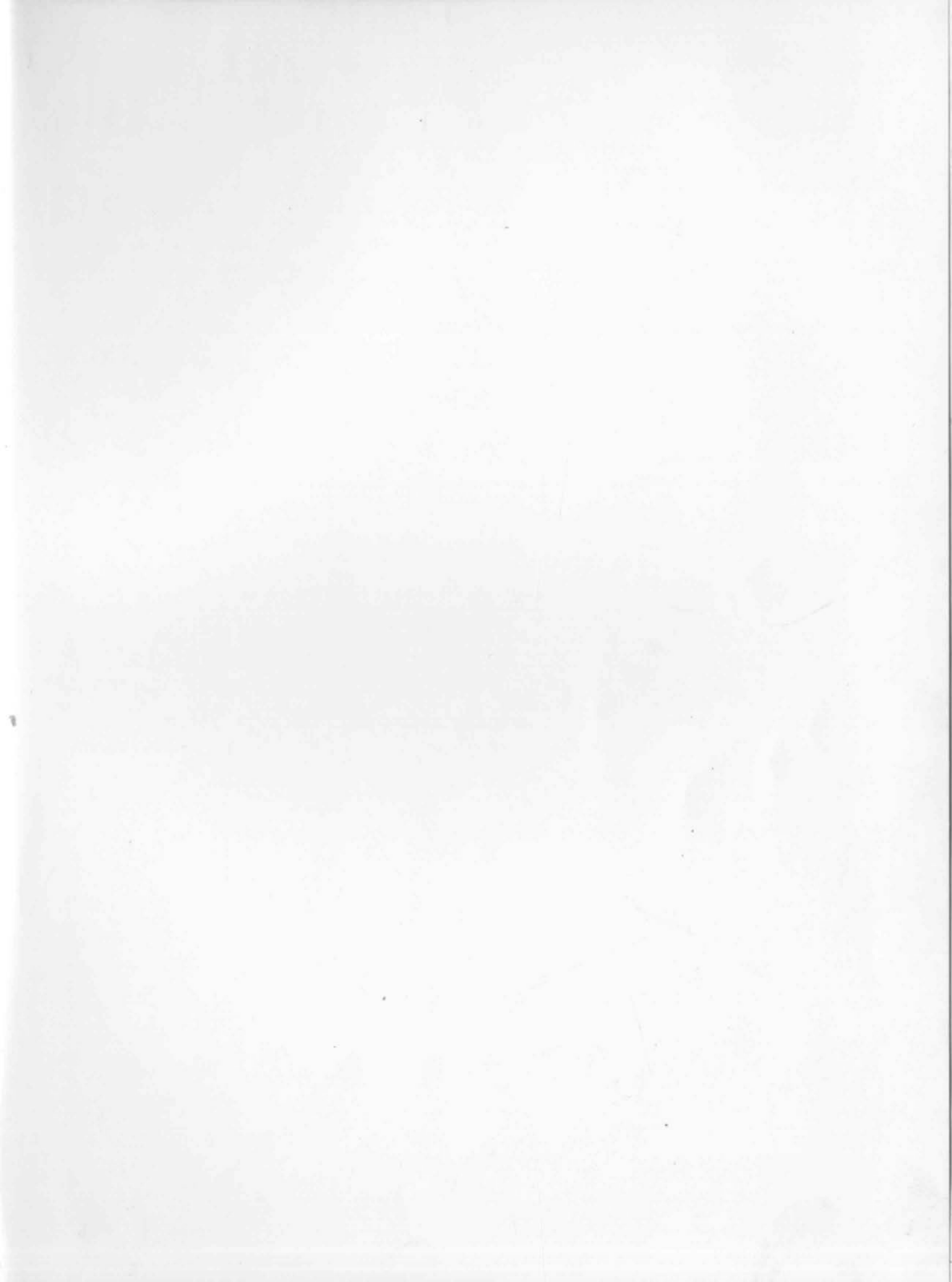
162 *CAMPUS LIFE*

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JACKSONVILLE
STATE
UNIVERSITY

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Welcome to the "Friendliest Campus in the South!"

1990 MIMOSA

*... imagine
that ...*

The baseball team played in the World Series.

Terence Bowens was a backup fullback as a freshman.



A.J. Sanders was a powerful hitter.

Lea Clayton never lost a GSC match.



F

or the JSU athletic department, the goal, as always, is to strive for quality. One who helps attain that goal is the athletic director, Jerry Cole, who has been with the department since March 1974 and feels the department is an integral part of the University.

"Our department is no more or less important than any other segment of the University," said Cole. "We play for the students, and our contributions enhance the college experience for students. That's what we're here for."

Academics are a starting point

Cole believes that academics are the starting point for all students whether they are athletes or not and that a good player who doesn't make good grades is just spinning his or her wheels.

He stated that JSU has ranked in the top 20 nationally eight times in the last 10 years. JSU is one of the leaders in the Gulf South Conference and is recognized as one of the top three in the nation among Division II colleges. JSU has won four GSC All-Sports trophies, and Cole feels this indicates an overall quality of very well-organized and balanced teams.

The football, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, volleyball and other teams here have the best overall programs and always strive for balance as well as keeping a competitive edge. "I hope that JSU would add additional sports to our existing programs because over the past 10 years we've reduced the number of sports for our students though continuing the quality of our programs," said Cole.

"Our goal is to win the All-Sports title this year in men's and women's sports," Cole said. "Last year we missed by one point, and though we won first place in football and basketball (this year), we still have a long way to go to reach all of our desired goals."

-Nellie Embry

Sports boosts JSU

... imagine
that ...

Dana Bright led the women in scoring.

Charles Burkette shot 54 percent from the floor.



Michelle Oakes anchored the infield defense.

Jonathan Howes played No. 1 singles.



J

SU continued its strong athletic tradition with conference titles in football, men's basketball, baseball and men's and women's tennis.

The football team finished second in the nation while the men's basketball team was fourth. The women's basketball team lost to the eventual national champions on their home floor in the regionals.

The Gamecocks were second in volleyball, golf and women's basketball and third in softball in only the third year of the program.

Enrollment tied to sports success

University President Harold J. McGee boosts the athletic program because he feels it in turn boosts the University's image, inviting more students to the campus.

JSU had an all-time high enrollment in the fall as it continued to be an attractive prospect for recent high school graduates. More importantly, it retained more of its upperclassmen and women, especially the non-traditional students.

The University is anticipating enrollment to continue growing by an average of 100 or so students a year.

-B.B. Junior

Campus of champs

*imagine
that . . .*

Enrollment booms

J

SU enrollment passed the 8,000 mark by 260 in the fall semester of 1989.

JSU surpasses 8,000 students

Jerry Smith, director of Admissions and Records, said, "Over the last two years, JSU has experienced phenomenal growth in enrollment.

"The primary factors are significant work in new student recruitment and the retention of present students.

"We haven't lost as many to attrition as in the past."

This increase in enrollment has filled the residence halls and increased the number of commuter students.

Approximately three out of every four JSU students commutes from home.

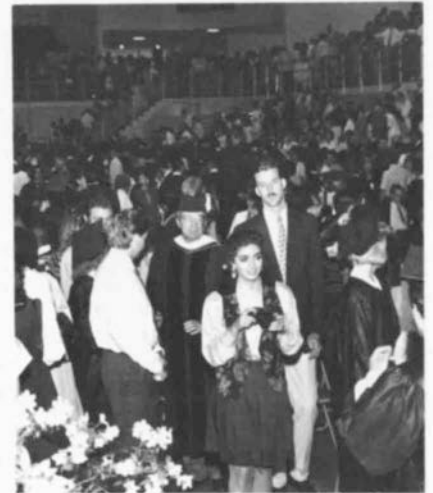
-Kathy Haley

*imagine
that ...*



Some classes require large auditoriums.

Walkers and commuters compete for space.



Even Commencement is packed.

More students get hearing assistance.





S P O R T S

Nickey Edmondson beats the throw to first.

imagine
that . . .

A very successful year

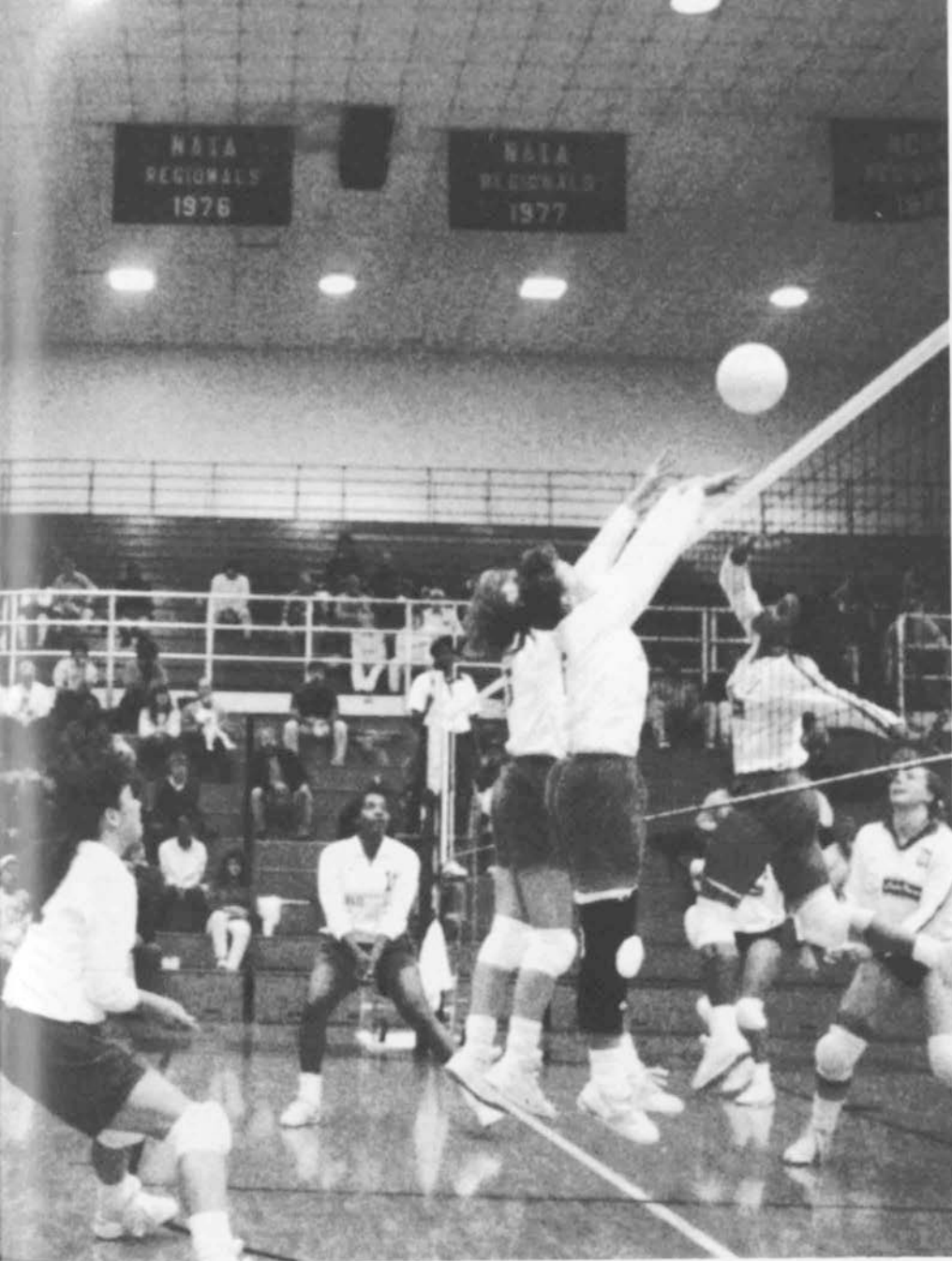
■ *The football team went 13-1 and won the GSC*



■ *The women's basketball team went to the NAAs.*

■ *The Gamecocks challenged for the GSC title.*





■ *The volleyball team was second in the GSC.*

■ *The men advanced to the Elite Eight — again.*



■ *Men's tennis ruled the conference.*

■ *Women's tennis aced the best.*



13 victories in a row

An attitude of winning and keeping stride helped the Gamecocks complete an almost perfect season for 1989. The team's push and desire to be undefeated paid off during the regular season.

Setting goals for the team was what Coach Bill Burgess felt was an important part of having a winning attitude. "Our first goal is to go undefeated and win the Gulf South Conference. Our next (goal) is to win the NCAA Division II playoffs and win the National Championship."

With these goals, it was no wonder that the Gamecocks won the GSC, went to the national championship and were undefeated in the regular season. JSU carried a 13-0 record into the game for national title but was defeated by

*Unbeaten, untied
in GSC*

Mississippi College, a team the Gamecocks had defeated earlier in the season.

JSU had an overall record of 13-1 in the 1989 season and was the only team in Gulf South Conference history to finish both unbeaten and untied.

A desire to win, a great coaching staff and hard work were the keys to this almost perfect season for the Gamecocks. Burgess felt that "last year they (the team) believed we could win, but I think this year that belief was even stronger."



Willie Hutchinson, defensive back, makes an interception.





David Gullledge proves his All-American status.

Results

Results

JSU 19, Samford 9
 JSU 42, Alabama A&M 21
 JSU 38, West Georgia 6
 JSU 17, Valdosta State 15
 JSU 23, Mississippi College 3
 JSU 34, Delta State 10
 JSU 12, North Alabama 3
 JSU 63, UT-Martin 0

(Homecoming)

JSU 38, Troy State 3
 JSU 36, Livingston 0

NCAA playoffs

JSU 33, Alabama A&M 9
 JSU 21, North Dakota State 17
 JSU 34, Angelo State 16
 Mississippi College 3, JSU 0



Coach Bill Burgess watches the line.

The offensive line prepares to move the ball.



Touchdown!

Maturity boosts JSU

Byron Stewart, David Gulledge and

Burgess felt that in terms of maturity the team had also improved this year. Another big influence in this successful team was having 19 seniors on the team. Burgess said, "The team had gelled together this year."

The season opener began with the old rivalry between JSU and Samford University. JSU played before a record-setting crowd at Samford and defeated the Bull-

dogs 19-9.

This was the beginning of what would be a perfect regular season. The next Saturday saw the first home game for JSU and a win over Alabama A&M 42-21. The Gamecocks were ahead 21-14 at the halftime and never trailed.

The match between JSU and West Georgia ended with a big victory for JSU. The Gamecocks had 262 yards in total offense. In the second quarter JSU's offense

drove for 21 points. The defense also played an exceptional game, stealing two interceptions. The Gamecocks played hard and only allowed West Georgia one touchdown, winning 38-6.

Valdosta State proved to be a hard fight for JSU, but the Gamecocks survived 17-15. The Gamecocks turned the game around in the fourth quarter, kicking a field goal to take a lead they never lost.



David Gulledge runs the offense and turns upfield.



*Kevin Blue
are excited
over their win.*



*Kicker Slade Stinnett was the
only freshman names All-GSC.*



*Coach Bill Burgess extends con-
dolences to UT-Martin Coach
Don McLeary.*



*The defense and the offense
exchange encouragement.*

*The offense is prepared to
attack.*



*Steve Bailey celebrates the No. 1
ranking JSU enjoyed.*

Regular season: no losses

The first Mississippi College game was a big victory for JSU. Both teams went into the game undefeated in the GSC. Mississippi College scored only three points early in the game, and the remainder of the game belonged to JSU. The Gamecocks beat Mississippi College 23-3 in a game televised back to the Jacksonville area, putting them on top in the Gulf South Conference.

The game between JSU and Delta State gave yet another big win for JSU. The Gamecocks started off early, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Delta State then scored a touch-

down in the third quarter of the game, but JSU held Delta State and game ended with a 34-10 win.

The game between JSU and North Alabama was a "too-close-for-comfort" game. The score was tied 3-3 at the halftime. This stalemate continued in the third quarter as both teams struggled to

score. JSU came back and scored a touchdown late in the third quarter to go ahead. In the final quarter, JSU earned a safety when UNA's quarterback was pushed into the end zone. JSU won the game 12-3.

The Homecoming game proved to be a one-sided game as JSU's offense and defense humbled UT-Martin 63-0. By the end of the first quarter JSU led 14-0. By the third quarter the score was 56-0. This win gave JSU an 8-0 record overall and 6-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

*Homecoming: 63-0
over UT-Martin*



Slade Stinnet kicks an extra point.

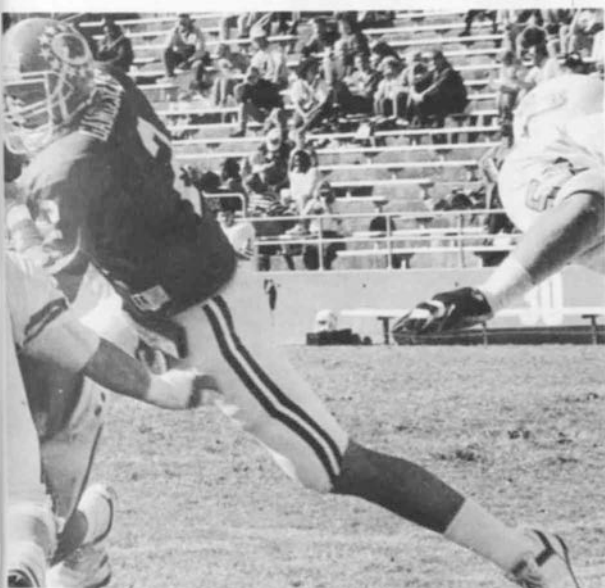




The defense holds its own against Delta State.



Slade Stinnet and Kevin Blue watch their teammates push for another touchdown.



Freddy Goodwin intercepts and returns for another touchdown.

David Gullledge prepares to pass.

Season ends in snow, loss

With the philosophy of "Whup Troy", it was no wonder JSU beat the Trojans 38-3. The Gamecock defense was determined to hold Troy State and did just that. By the end of the first half the Gamecocks had scored 24 points to Troy's three. The Gamecocks went on to score two more touchdowns, disappointing the Troy fans.

The 36-0 defeat of Livingston put Jacksonville right where it wanted to be: a complete regular season with no losses. This sent JSU to the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs, a repeat game against Alabama A&M. The 33-9 victory boosted JSU's more hopes of a national championship.

Playing Angelo State next was not an easy task. Angelo State was ahead at the half 10-9, but JSU was determined to pull things through, and it did. The third quarter it scored 25 points and put the game out of reach. William Bell intercepted a pass and scored

a touchdown to make it 26-10. JSU then scored one last touchdown in the third quarter, winning 34-10.

JSU's dream had come true. It was on the road to the national championship. This was to be a

Taste of victory so close . . .

very disappointing day for the Gamecocks. They lost 3-0 to Mississippi College in a game played in several inches of snow in Florence, Ala. Although Burgess said the snow had no effect on the team, it was a cold ride back from Florence.

Even though JSU lost its bid for a national championship, it accomplished a great victory for itself and Burgess. They successfully reached two important goals -

going undefeated and winning the GSC.

Not only did the team prove itself in over the season, nine players also received All-Conference football awards. Burgess was chosen GSC Coach of the Year. David Gullledge was named conference offensive player of the year. Others named were Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams, an All-GSC player from the defense along with Freddy Goodwin and Eric Davis and offensive linemen Keith Henderson and Nate Hawkins, return specialist Nicky Edmondson and placekicker Slade Stinnett, the only freshman picked All-GSC. Randy Beck was chosen for the second team All-GSC.

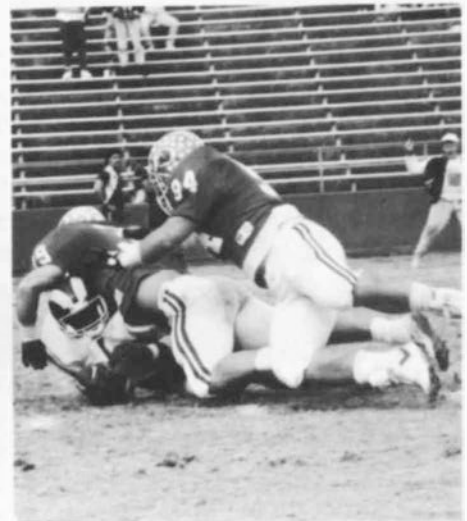
With these positive goals and many spectacular players it was no wonder JSU was able to accomplish such a successful season. Next year should be another great year for JSU because of the taste of victory it was so close to this year.

-Amy Champion





Steve Patrick scores for JSU.



John Sanders and Randy Beck combine for a tackle.



Coach Roland Houston, a 1975 alumnus of JSU, is the offensive line coach.

The defense dominates the line.

Volleyball spikes second

I didn't expect the kind of performance that we've gotten from our freshmen, but they have played with a high degree of intensity," said Janice Slay, the head coach of the JSU's volleyball team.

The team consisted of six freshmen, three juniors and two seniors. Slay said, "We had a good group of experienced players returning who knew what it took to win, and our new girls were enthusiastic people who had a good work ethic and learned quickly."

Although the team was made up basically of freshmen, Slay said she had a good group of veterans, making special mention of Selina Carpenter and A.J. Sanders. "Without the leadership of the juniors and seniors," Slay said, "we wouldn't have been able to pro-

gress so far."

The Lady Gamecocks ended their season 30-17 and finished second in the Gulf South Conference for the sixth straight year.

Slay was named GSC Coach of the Year, and Carpenter was co-

'They played with a high degree of intensity.'

—Janice Slay

MVP of the conference. Both Carpenter and Sanders were selected to the All-Tournament team, and Carpenter, Sanders and Terry Jo Horrocks, a senior, were named

All-GSC.

Also on the team were senior Sue Imm; junior Melonie McBrayer; and freshmen Denna Baker, Lynn Batey, Janet Ledbetter, Camille Ponder, Amy Vycital and Tesha Zito.

The team consisted of players capable of using stress to their advantage. Slay felt, "They always do well under pressure, and I have confidence them in any situation.

"I've never had this many freshmen who are as capable, talented and have as much experience as this group. We really did have a good year."

Slay ended her 11th year as head coach with a record of 269-174, an average of 24 wins per season and a winning percentage of .607.

—Sharon Bennett



Deanna Baker, Janet Ledbetter, and AJ Sanders break a huddle and get ready to play.



Selina Carpenter (left) and Sue Imm were strong offensively at the net.

Results

UNC-Greensboro Invite

UNCG 15-7-15-16, JSU 12-15-10-14
 Wolford 4-10-15-15-15, JSU 15-15-12-12-9
 JSU 15-15-15, Lenior-Rhyne 5-2-12
 JSU 15-15-15, St. Augustine 1-10-12
 JSU 15-15-15, Catawba 10-7-13
 JSU 16-15-16, UNCG 14-9-14

JSU 12-3-15-16-15, Livingston 15-15-12-14-7
 JSU 15-15-15, Mississippi College 12-4-6

MUW Invitational

Florida Atlantic 15-12-15-15, JSU 10-15-6-8
 Mississippi University for Women 12-15-15-12-15, JSU 15-11-6-15-8
 JSU 15-15-15, Tennessee-Martin 9-13-6
 JSU 15-15-15, Florida Atlantic 11-7-6
 MUW 15-12-15-15, JSU 7-15-10-12

JSU 15-17-15-15, Huntingdon College 0-19-12-11
 JSU 15-15-15-15, Troy State 8-6-17-9
 JSU 15-15-15, Alabama-Huntsville 7-9-8
 JSU 15-15-15, West Georgia 8-7-9
 JSU 13-15-12-15-15, West Georgia 15-5-15-5-12
 Troy State 15-15-15, JSU 9-11-12
 JSU 15-15-15, Livingston 8-11-6
 JSU 15-15-15, West Georgia 4-9-8
 JSU 8-15-15-3-15, Troy State 15-12-6-15-9
 JSU 15-9-9-15-15, North Alabama 10-15-15-10-7
 JSU 16-17-15, Alabama A&M 14-15-11

UNA Invitational

JSU 12-15-8-16-17, Livingston 15-5-15-14-15
 Rollins 15-15-4-15, JSU 4-3-15-10
 Troy State 15-15-15, JSU 7-12-13
 North Alabama 15-15-12-15, JSU 7-13-15-5

JSU 15-15-15, Huntingdon 8-4-7
 JSU 15-15-15, Alabama A&M 12-4-9
 JSU 15-12-15-15, Lincoln Memorial 1-15-3-8
 Livingston 4-9-15-15-15, JSU 15-15-11-8-9
 Samford 15-5-15-9-15, JSU 5-15-12-15-10

Pre-GSC Tournament

Tennessee-Martin 15-9-15-15, JSU 11-15-4-4
 JSU 9-15-15-16, North Alabama 15-12-3-14
 JSU 15-15-6-15, Alabama-Huntsville 5-5-15-9

West Georgia Invitational

Rollins 15-15-13-15, JSU 13-12-15-11
 JSU 15-15-15, Livingston 13-12-8
 UNCG 15-15-15, JSU 2-11-9
 JSU 13-15-15-6-15, North Alabama 15-8-6-15-9
 JSU 15-15-15, West Georgia 9-1-11

Troy State 13-15-15-13-15, JSU 15-11-12-15-5
 JSU 17-15-11-15, West Georgia 15-3-11-8

GSC Tournament

JSU 16-15-10-16, Tennessee-Martin 14-5-15-14
 Troy State 15-15-7-17, JSU 9-12-15-15
 JSU 15-15-15, Tennessee-Martin 13-8-9
 Troy State 16-11-15-8-15, JSU 14-15-6-15-6



Deanna Baker makes her move by preparing to return the ball.

The team and Coach Janice Slay discuss what play will be next.

Cheerleaders lift spirit

JSU cheerleaders began the season by competing at a summer camp, taking first place in the sideline and the fight song competitions, second place in the cheer competition, and Most Collegiate, meaning JSU was the overall best in the 20-team Division II.

Co-captain Alana Haynes, a junior from Alexandria majoring in marketing, was surprised about the amount of time involved, including the year-round practices. "Our goal is to promote school spirit and to help get the crowd involved," she said.

Craig Davis, from Fort Payne and the other co-captain, feels this squad is "one of the better squads we've ever had as a whole . . . They work hard and want to win."

Although time-consuming, the practice is worthwhile because each cheerleader receives a half-scholarship.

However, the squad gets involved because members want to,

'Our goal is to promote school spirit'

not for any type of monetary gains. They do much of what is required on their own. Their goal is for the student body of JSU "to get active and enthused about events . . . be-

cause the squad is excited about it," Davis said.

The Gamecock cheerleaders are Haynes; Davis; Nelson Powell, a senior from Albertville; Terri Hicks, a junior from Piedmont; Lee Ellen Sheelor, a junior from Birmingham; Nan Green, a junior from Jacksonville; Trey Bowman, a junior from Scottsboro; Keith Beatty, a junior from Birmingham; John Johnson, a junior from Atlanta; David Miller, a junior from Birmingham; Amanda Lamon, a sophomore from Ashville; Sam Witherspoon, a sophomore from Woodstock, Ga.; Kelley Pettus, a freshman from Saks; and Stephanie Sparks, a freshman from Smyrna, Ga.

-Susan Shelton
and Carol Crawford



The JSU cheerleaders rated as overall best at the 20-team Division II camp that they competed in last summer.





Lee Ellen shows her spirit through her stunts with the help of her partner Keith.

Craig and Alana served as captains of the squad for the year.



Sam and Alana give the fans something special to cheer about.

Fans enjoy watching the cheerleaders and being a JSU Gamecock.



Nan and Trey perform a stunt as Nelson looks on.

■ *Henry Williams led JSU in rebounding in 10 different games.*

Results

JSU 134, Lincoln Memorial 104
Virginia Union Classic

JSU 98, St. Augustine's 66
Virginia Union 97, JSU 93

JSU 107, Earl Paulk 71
Tom Roberson Classic
JSU 82, Christian Brothers 65
JSU 118, Dillard 88

JSU 95, Athens State 65
JSU 119, Alabama-Huntsville 81
JSU 93, Athens State 70
JSU 77, UT-Martin 55
North Alabama 77, JSU 72
JSU 129, Troy State 116
JSU 96, West Georgia 74
JSU 102, Delta State 73
JSU 92, Livingston 77
Mississippi College 81, JSU 77
JSU 95, UT-Martin 86
JSU 95, North Alabama 89
JSU 108, West Georgia 89
JSU 120, Valdosta State 101
JSU 107, Livingston 99 ot
Delta State 92, JSU 88
JSU 96, Mississippi College 92
JSU 117, Alabama-Huntsville 79
JSU 97, Valdosta State 85
JSU 106, Troy State 83

NCAA South Regional
JSU 97, Florida Southern 96 ot
JSU 95, North Carolina Central 88 ot
Elite Eight
North Dakota 89, JSU 67



■ *Even warming up by shooting free throws solidified teamwork.*



■ *Charles Hale, choosing high-percentage shots, was second in scoring for JSU with 15 points a game.*

Men start with high hopes

Before the 1989-90 basketball season ever got under way, the pressure had begun for the players and coaches of the JSU basketball team.

Gamecocks were the preseason pick to repeat as Gulf South Conference champions and to challenge for the national title.

The reason for the pick was because Coach Bill Jones had four starters back from the team that finished 27-6 a year ago.

The Gamecocks seemed to handle the pressure well as they opened the season winning eight of nine games during their fall schedule. During the Christmas break Jones felt very good about his team.

"I very much enjoy this team. There are seven seniors on the

team that have set their goals high," Jones said. "Some people felt that too many seniors can be a problem, but these players have

'I very much enjoy this team. There are seven seniors on this team that have set their goals high.'

—Coach Bill Jones

very good work habits and they are all very coachable."

After the Christmas break the conference season started for JSU

with a two-game road trip to play UT-Martin and North Alabama.

Both teams tried to slow the pace down against JSU, whose offense was averaging more than 100 points a game.

This slowdown game didn't work for UT-Martin as the Gamecocks defeated the Pacers 77-55. It did work for North Alabama as the Lions' defense kept JSU off balance the entire game. The North Alabama slowdown game and JSU's cold shooting night gave the Lions a 77-72 victory.

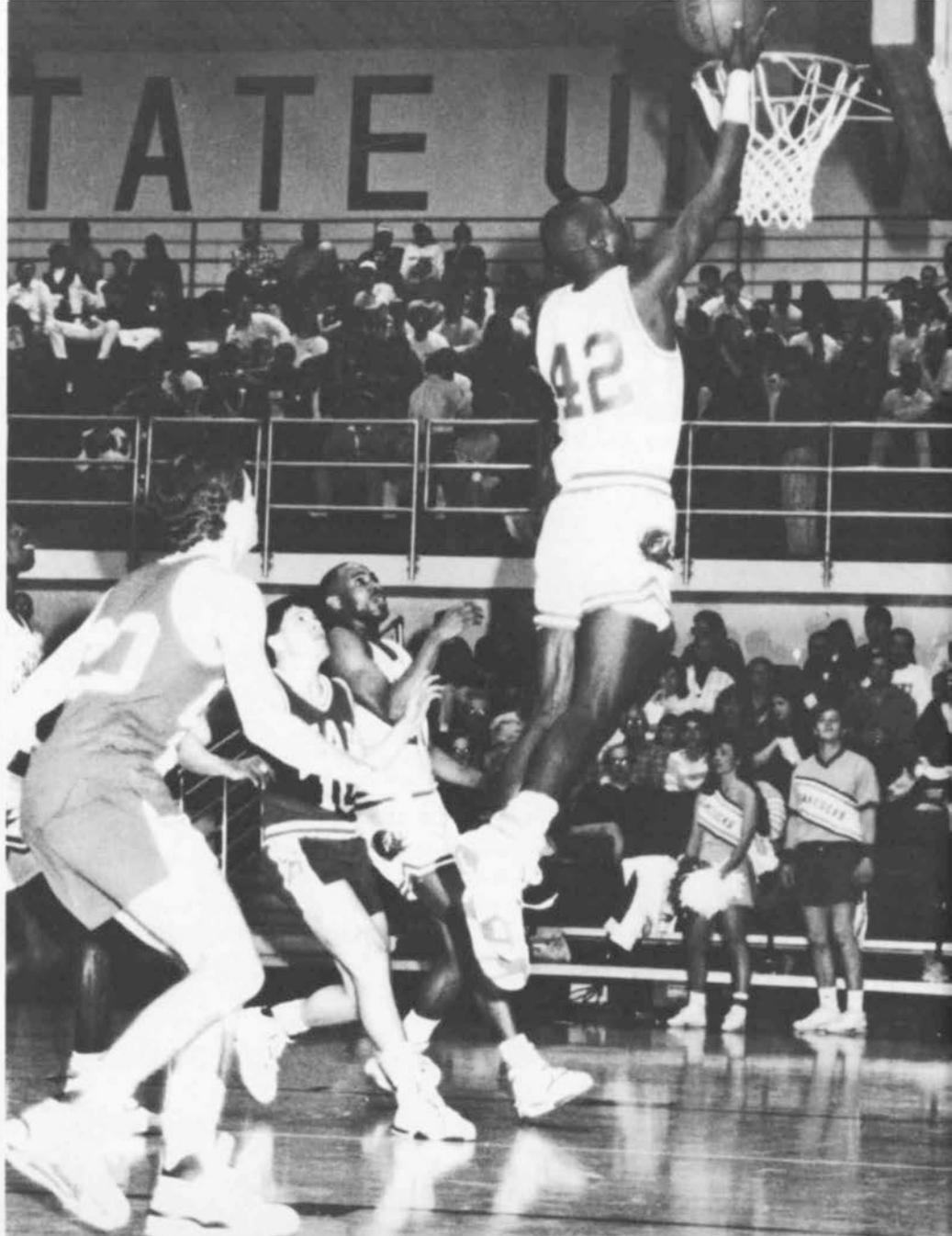
JSU returned home and had to face the high-powered offense of Troy State. This game was the opposite of the past two games as Troy and JSU played NBA-style basketball, with the Gamecocks claiming a 129-116 victory.



■ Robert Lee Sanders of Charleston, W.Va., broke the school's career scoring record and was named to two All-America teams as a senior guard.

Cliff Dixon shot 57 percent from the floor.

Cliff Dixon led the team in rebounds with 8 a game.



Pat Madden was out in front in assists with 233.



Wayne McGaughey was a top reserve.



JSU wins GSC title

After the Troy State game, JSU ran off three victories at home over West Georgia, Delta State and Livingston.

JSU again found the road a tough place to play as the Gamecocks lost their second GSC game at Mississippi College, 81-77.

The Gamecocks returned home for victories over UT-Martin and North Alabama. JSU continued its winning streak with a 108-89 win at West Georgia and a 120-101 home victory against Valdosta State.

Four of JSU's final six games of the season were on the road. In the first of these road contests JSU lost a big lead in the second half before pulling out an overtime 107-89 win at Livingston.

The Gamecocks didn't fair well

at Delta State, losing 92-88.

Jones' team returned home for an important match-up with Mississippi College. More than 7,000 fans filled Pete Mathews Coliseum and watched as JSU claimed a 96-92 victory.

After a non-conference win over

'I felt an air of confidence.'

-Coach Bill Jones

UA-Huntsville, JSU entered the final two GSC games of the year in a tie for first place with Troy State. Both games were on the road for JSU, at Valdosta State and Troy State.

The Gamecocks needed at least one win for a share of their second straight GSC championship. Two wins would give Jones' team the title all to itself.

"We left on that road trip with the chance to win the conference title outright, which has been a goal of our team all season," Jones said. "I felt an air of confidence in our players as we went down to Valdosta, and I felt very good going into the ballgame."

JSU played very well on the road trip, first defeating Valdosta State 97-85 and then crushing Troy State 106-83.

With the two victories JSU claimed the GSC title and received the automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.



The Gamecock bench was an integral part.

The Gamecocks advanced to the Elite Eight for the second

straight year under Coach Bill Jones.

Wayne McGaughy hit 51 percent of his field goal attempts.

Henry Williams started every game for JSU in his senior year.



Sophomore Charles Burkette had 37 assists.

Randell Holmes was a 55 percent shooter.

JSU Elite Eight member

JSU had to travel to Lakeland, Fla., for the South Regional of the playoffs. In the first round the Gamecocks had to face the host the host team, Florida Southern.

This game was close with 15 lead changes and four ties in the second half before JSU pulled out an overtime 97-96 win.

With the win, JSU had to face North Carolina Central for the South Regional Championship. Central had defeated JSU in the Elite Eight in Springfield, Mass., one year earlier.

JSU held as much as a 20-point lead in the second half before Central made a great comeback to tie with a 95-88 win.

The quarterfinal game was held in Springfield, Mass., where JSU had to face North Dakota.

North Dakota played an outstanding game, shooting 55 per-

In overtime the JSU depth was just too much as the Gamecocks claimed their second straight South Regional Championship the game and send it into overtime. cent from the field and 83 percent from the freethrow line, to end JSU's hopes of a national championship with an 89-67 victory.

JSU ended the year with a 24-5 record.

During the season senior guard Robert Lee Sanders became JSU's all-time leading scorer, finishing his career with 1,974 points in a Gamecock uniform.

-Rodney Parks

Robert Lee Sanders became JSU's all-time leading scorer, finishing his career with 1,974 points.



Robert Lee Sanders leads the break.

Coach Bill Jones put a team in the Elite Eight for the second year in a row.

Women start year 7-1

Coming into the 1989-90 season, Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecock basketball team had set some high standards during the past two seasons, with more than 20 wins each season and two straight final 16 finishes in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

One big question that faced the '89-90 Lady Gamecocks was whether they could replace the loss of inside players Shelley Carter and Tammy Broom.

The Lady Gamecocks quickly answered that question in the opening game of the season as Mary Ann Tribble scored 26 points and freshman starting center Tracy Linton added 22 points and 17 rebounds to lead JSU to a 79-59 win over Brewton-Parker.

Tribble and Linton were joined in the starting lineup by Dana

Bright and Jana Bright and three-year starting point guard Luchy Cabrera.

This starting lineup, aided by good bench relief from Sue Imm and Melissa Parker, powered JSU to a 7-1 record during the non-con-

Mathis felt his team had to play well on the road

ference portion of the schedule. During these first eight games, JSU claimed the Auburn-Montgomery tournament title, the Mississippi University for Women Christmas tournament title and the runner-up spot in the Perkins/Northern Kentucky tourney.

The Lady Gamecocks hit the road to begin the Gulf South Conference portion of their schedule.

Mathis felt his team had to play well on the road during the season if it was to have a chance for a GSC title.

"This is the first year we are not having a conference tournament at the end of the season," Mathis said. "If we can win all our home games and win four of our eight road GSC games, we will have a good chance to win the GSC and make the NCAA playoffs."

The Lady Gamecocks got Mathis' plan off to a good start as they claimed victories at UT-Martin (85-80 in overtime) and North Alabama (89-85) to open the GSC race.



■ Tracy Linton (34) led JSU in steals with 84 and in rebounding and was third in scoring.





■ *Dana Bright led the team in scoring and was third in assists.*

Results

AUM Tipoff Classic

JSU 79, Brewton-Parker 59
 JSU 94, Auburn-Montgomery 73

JSU 94, Mississippi University for Women 53

JSU 89, Montevallo 80

Perkins/NKU Classic

JSU 96, Pittsburg-Johnstown 71
 Northern Kentucky 68, JSU 59

MUW Christmas Tourney

JSU 108, East Texas State 76
 JSU 75, Mississippi College 67

JSU 85, UT-Martin 80 ot
 JSU 89, North Alabama 85
 JSU 112, Miles College 50
 JSU 103, Troy State 79
 JSU 70, West Georgia 56
 Delta State 78, JSU 71
 JSU 85, Livingston 54
 JSU 97, Miles College 48
 JSU 68, Mississippi College 62
 JSU 101, Montevallo 92
 JSU 85, UT-Martin 77 ot
 JSU 97, North Alabama 74
 Alabama 69, JSU 63
 JSU 80, West Georgia 64
 JSU 99, Valdosta State 78
 JSU 78, Livingston 63
 Delta State 72, JSU 52
 JSU 95, Mississippi College 83
 JSU 95, Valdosta State 88
 JSU 87, Troy State 77
 NCAA South Regional
 JSU 77, West Georgia 66
 Delta State 92, JSU 56



■ *Melissa Parker averaged 7 points a game.*

■ *Jana Bright was second in assists.*

Battling with Delta State

JSU returned home for victories over Miles College and Troy State.

At this point of the season, Mathis' team had an 11-1 overall record and was 3-0 in the GSC. Next on the schedule for the Lady Gamecocks was a home game with West Georgia. This was a big game for JSU because West Georgia had defeated the Lady Gamecocks in Mathews Coliseum one year earlier, the only home loss the Lady Gamecocks would suffer during Mathis' two-and-one-half seasons at JSU.

The Lady Braves held a five-point lead midway through the second half of the game before JSU put everything together and

went on a 23-1 run. This spurt powered the Lady Gamecocks to a 70-56 win.

This win set up a battle for first place in the GSC with defending national champion Delta State. JSU and Delta State entered the

JSU's best game of the season was a loss

game as the only two undefeated teams in the conference race.

The Delta State game was a battle the entire contest. The score was tied four times in the final four minutes of the game. JSU held a 71-70 lead, but the Lady States-

men showed why they were the national champs as they scored the last eight points of the contest to claim the victory.

After this loss, JSU regrouped to win six straight contests, including wins over North Alabama, UT-Martin and a road victory at Mississippi College.

The Lady Gamecocks' best game of the year may have been a loss, but what a game it was as JSU traveled to Tuscaloosa to play the Alabama Crimson Tide's women's team.



■ *Coach Richard Mathis on occasion was underwhelmed with his team's play.*





■ Tracy Linton captures the tip from UT-Martin.



■ Jana Bright made 41 3-pointers.



■ Regina Hester had 43 assists.

■ Luchy Cabrera had 62 turnovers and 117 assists.



■ Starting at point guard: senior Luchy Cabrera.

JSU nearly gets Bama

On paper, this game should have been a mismatch because Alabama is a Division I program. JSU is, of course, in Division II. Alabama is a member of the Southeastern Conference. JSU plays in the Gulf South Conference. Alabama was at home, and JSU was on the road in an unfamiliar gym.

A mismatch in all ways? Most people felt so, but when the final buzzer sounded, the Gamecock fans, who outnumbered the Alabama fans, were cheering "JSU! JSU!" The scoreboard read that Alabama had escaped with a 69-63 victory.

After playing well in the Alabama game, JSU had three more victories in a row before losing again to Delta State. This was the most decisive loss of the season to that point, a 20-point whipping on

the road.

JSU closed the regular season with victories over Mississippi College by 12, Valdosta State by seven on the road and by 10 at Troy State. Tribble was the high scorer in each of the three games with 22, 23 and 24 respectively, and she led the team in rebounds in two of the games.

The Lady Gamecocks finished the regular season with an overall 24-4 record, including 14-2 in the GSC, which was good for second place.

With this record, JSU was invited to play in its third straight NCAA Division II playoff. Unfortunately, it also was the third straight year the Lady Gamecocks had to play in Cleveland, Miss., home of the Lady Statesmen, the defending Division II champions.

In the first game of the South

Regionals, JSU defeated West Georgia for the third time in the season behind Dana Bright's 24 points and Linton's 13 rebounds. Then it was Delta State again, on its way to a second consecutive national championship. This time, it was a 92-56 loss.

Still, JSU finished the year with a 25-5 record, giving Mathis a 71-18 record in three years.

Tribble, who was named All-GSC, led the team in scoring average with 18.8. Dana Bright, who also was All-Conference, scored 529 points for a 17.6 average. Linton was the top rebounder at 10.5 a game, and Cabrera and Jana Bright were one-two in assists with 117 and 115 respectively.

-Rodney Parks



■ *Jana Bright was second in steals for JSU with 70.*

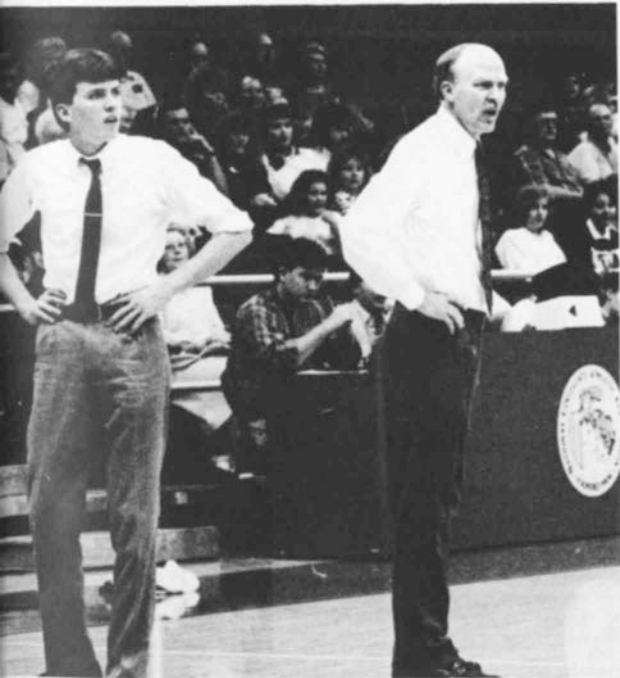




■ Sue Imm shot 45 percent from the floor.



■ Tracy Linton was the leading rebounder.



■ Jana Bright was third in rebounding.

■ (From left) Assistant Coach Tony Mabrey, Graduate Assistant Scott Stevens, Head Coach Richard Mathis.



Results

Tennessee Tech Invite

Team A (.22 rifle) 4,490
 Team B (.22 rifle) 4,420
 Team (air rifle) 1,475

- vs. North Carolina
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,407
- vs. Middle Tennessee State
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,398
- vs. Murray State University
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,488
- vs. Tennessee Tech University
 Team A (.22 rifle) 4,470
 Team B (.22 rifle) 4,289
 Team (air rifle) 1,455
- vs. Xavier in Walsh Invitational
 Team A (.22 rifle) 4,499
 Team B (.22 rifle) 4,417
 Team (air Rifle) 1,446
 Ranked sixth out of 26 colleges overall.
- vs. North Carolina State
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,465
- vs. Tennessee Tech University
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,521
 Team (air rifle) 1,469
- vs. UT-Martin
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,474
- vs. Murray State University
 Team (.22 rifle) 4,507
 Team (air rifle) 1,470

Sectionals

- vs. Murray State University
 Team A (.22 rifle) 4,496
 Team B (.22 rifle) 4,442
 Team A (air rifle) 1,481
 Team B (air rifle) 1,464
 (Total possible individual score for .22 rifle = 1,200; 400 per position: standing, kneeling, prone)
 (Total possible team score for .22 rifle = 4,800; 1,600 per position)
 (Total possible individual score for air rifle = 400)
 (Total possible team score for air rifle = 1,600)
 (One team is four members for both .22 rifle and air rifle.)

RIFLE TEAM RECORDS BROKEN, 1989-90 SEASON

Steve Goodman

Team: 181 (out of 200), standing, .22 rifle (in one-half course against Georgia Military, a junior college)
 Team: 372 (out of 400), standing, .22 rifle (vs. North Alabama)
 Personal: 1,139 total (in Walsh Invitational)

Deb Meyers

Team: 1,143 total (vs. North Carolina State)
 Team: 1,149 total (vs. Tennessee Tech)

Shawn Wells

Personal: 1,130 total (vs. Xavier)
 Personal: 1,134 total (vs. Tennessee Tech)
 Personal: 1,145 total (vs. Murray State in Sectionals)

Team

Team: 4,521 total (vs. Tennessee Tech)

Ganger, team members are (from left) Jay Criger, Deb Meyers, Steve Ganger, Steve Chew, Kelley Wolery, Steve Goodman, Johnny Kent, Coach



Shoot 'em down

"It's a team filled with superstars," stated a confident Capt. Sidney Kooyman, coach of the 1989-90 JSU rifle team.

Kooyman, a member of the ROTC Cadre, replaced Capt. Steve Motika, who moved up North.

Kooyman had never coached a team before this year but was lucky enough to start with this team. This was the only year he coached the JSU rifle team because he was transferred to the Middle East to work with the United Nations as a truce observer.

Thought the scores ranged around the same area, Deb Meyers was slightly above the team average. The leaders of the veteran team were Meyers, Steve

Chew, Steve Goodman, Ed Hess and Kelley Wolery.

The team shoots .22 caliber rifles. Some members also shoot .177 caliber air rifles. Air rifle shooters were Chew, Steve Gary, Goodman, Hess and Wolery. Other team members who con-

"It's a team filled with superstars."

tributed were Maria Buljung Allgood, Jay Criger, Heather Gullickson, Johnny Kent and Shawn Wells.

Although most of the shooters were college veterans, the team gained two new members. Wells, a freshman from Florida, joined the team as a scholarship stu-

dent. Kent, a sophomore from Alabama, was a walk-on who had never shot competitively. As a red-shirt, Kent was unable to shoot in any competitions, but Kooyman held high expectations for him.

The team lost an important shooter, Allgood, in January when she got married. Kooyman didn't expect a dramatic change in team scores since a former JSU shooter, Gary, returned. In the fall semester, Gary served as assistant coach; in the spring he was a shooter.

Several team and personal records were broken. Myers broke the all-time high score with an 1,143 (the highest possible score is 1,200). Goodman broke two team standing records.

Kooyman took five selected team members to California over Spring Break to shoot a match. The trip also was a reward for the members who had shot so well.

Wolery, team captain, was highly respected and organized, according to Kooyman. "It was a good year. We all pulled together and worked together to make a team as well as lasting friendships," said Wolery.

-Sharon Bennett



A championship year

Standards were set high for the 1990 JSU baseball team because for the previous two seasons Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks had advanced to the NCAA Division II World Series.

The 1990 team had many new faces as Abbott had to replace six starters in the field and three of his top pitchers.

Despite the loss of nine leading players from the 1989 team that had finished third in the nation, Abbott was optimistic about his team before the start of the season.

"We probably have more overall team speed than we've had in a long, long time, maybe ever," Abbott said. "And I think we'll have a better hitting team than we had last year.

"But any time you lose as many

players as we did, including your entire infield, you've got a lot of holes to fill. We feel like we've got a chance to have a solid team, but you never know until you get out there and start playing."

The Gamecocks quickly an-

'We feel like we've got a chance to have a solid team'

swered Abbott's question as they won their first five games of the year and eight of their first nine.

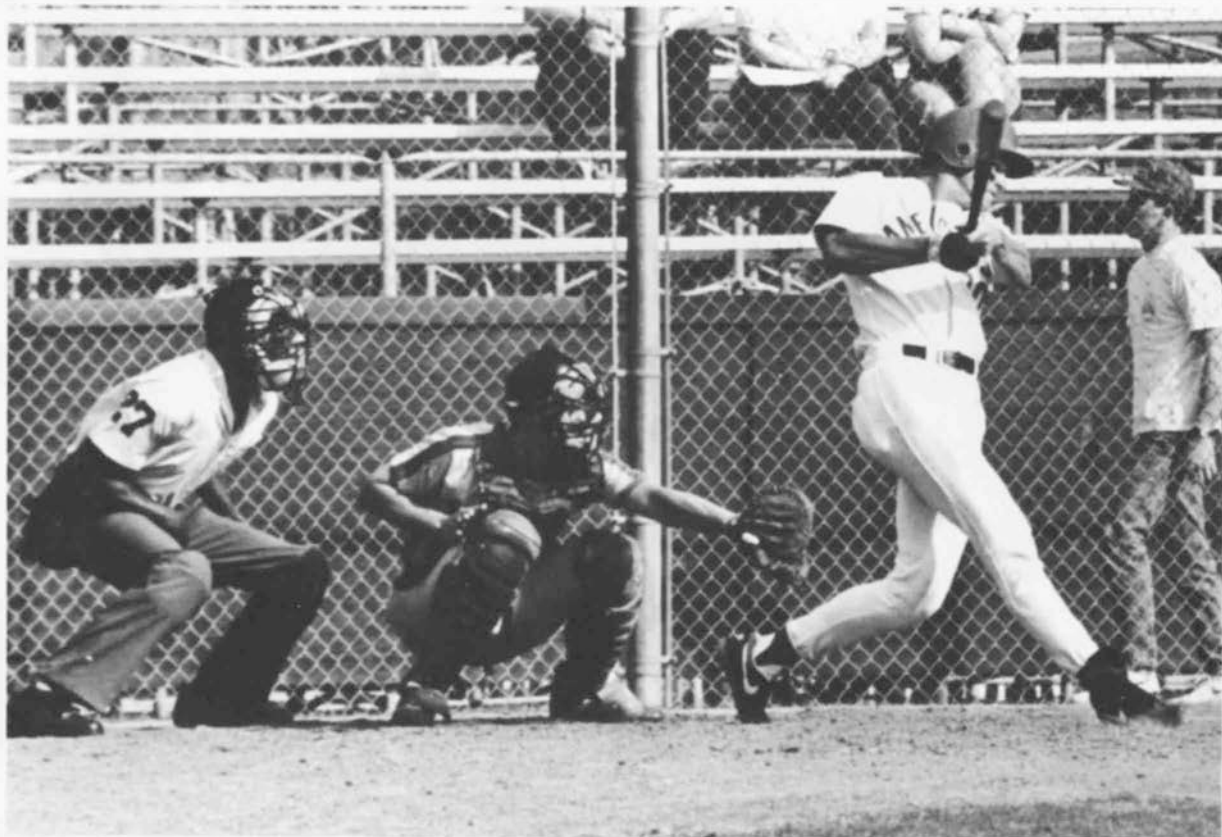
JSU used a balance of good pitching and defense, along with a high-scoring offense to build the 8-1 record.

During Spring Break, JSU

learned what an outstanding season it would have as the Gamecocks would win five out of six during a Georgia and Florida road trip.

JSU started the road trip off with an important double-header sweep over Gulf South Conference foe Valdosta State. In the final three games of the road trip the Gamecocks' bats proved to be the winning key for JSU as the Gamecocks scored 56 runs.

After returning home, the Gamecocks would win three of four before Troy State entered University Field for a Saturday double-header. The two-game set would be a learning experience for the young JSU team as the Trojans swept the double-header, 6-2 and 10-4.



■ *Scott Sprick hit .319 with 35 RBI, 7 home runs and 13 doubles.*



■ Celebrations were a common sight for the Gamecocks in 1990.

Results

JSU 6, Faulkner 1
 JSU 11, Berry 6
 JSU 11, Southern Tech 3
 JSU 7, Montevallo 0
 JSU 8-2, Lincoln Memorial 3-12
 JSU 12, Lincoln Memorial 0
 JSU 19, LaGrange 6
 JSU 6-8, Auburn-Montgomery 1-7
 JSU 20, Saginaw 5
 Ball State 20, JSU 12
 JSU 9-7, Valdosta State 3-3
 Tampa 9, JSU 4
 JSU 14, Shippensburg 5
 JSU 28, Valdosta State 6
 JSU 14, Georgia Southern 4
 JSU 7-7, Tuskegee 0-0
 Kennesaw 7, JSU 6
 JSU 7, Nazarene 4
 Troy State 6-10, JSU 2-4
 JSU 4, Southern Tech 0
 JSU 14-4, West Georgia 6-0
 Berry 8, JSU 7
 JSU 18, Shorter 3
 JSU 13, Auburn-Montgomery 11
 JSU 9-15, Valdosta State 4-5
 JSU 14, Valdosta State 7
 Troy State 3-0, JSU 0-2
 JSU 13-10, Miles 0-0
 JSU 11, Birmingham Southern 6
 JSU 7, Birmingham Southern 3
 JSU 9, LaGrange 0
 JSU 5, Montevallo 0

GSC Tourney

JSU 9, North Alabama 4
 JSU 7, Livingston 4
 JSU 10, Troy State 6

NCAA Regional

Troy State 6, JSU 2
 JSU 5, Troy State 0
 JSU 11, Troy State 2

Overall: 39-9
 GSC: 10-3
 Home: 22-4
 Road: 13-4
 Neutral: 4-1
 vs. Division II: 23-6
 vs. Division I: 0-1
 vs. NAIA: 16-2



■ Randy Belyeu hit .371 and had 29 RBI.

■ Merritt Bowden led in 5 offensive categories.

JSU crowns over GSC

The Gamecocks regrouped over the next week and won four of five games, including an important double-header sweep of GSC opponent West Georgia.

The next weekend Valdosta State came to University Field for a three-game series. JSU, still trailing Troy State by one game in the East Division, had to play well to keep its playoff hopes alive.

JSU again used a balanced attack to sweep the Blazers during the series.

Troy State and JSU would again square off in a GSC double-header the following weekend. Troy made it three in a row over the Gamecocks as the Trojans won the first game 3-0.

At this point, the Gamecocks decided to end Troy's winning

ways, claiming the second game 2-0.

JSU won its final six games of the season but finished second to Troy State in the GSC East Division because of a rainout at West Georgia.

With the second-place finish,

JSU got a third consecutive bid to NCAAs.

JSU had to face North Alabama, the West Division champions, in the first game of the GSC Tournament.

JSU quickly showed the crowd the East was going to dominate the tourney by defeating the Lions 9-4. JSU then moved into the cham-

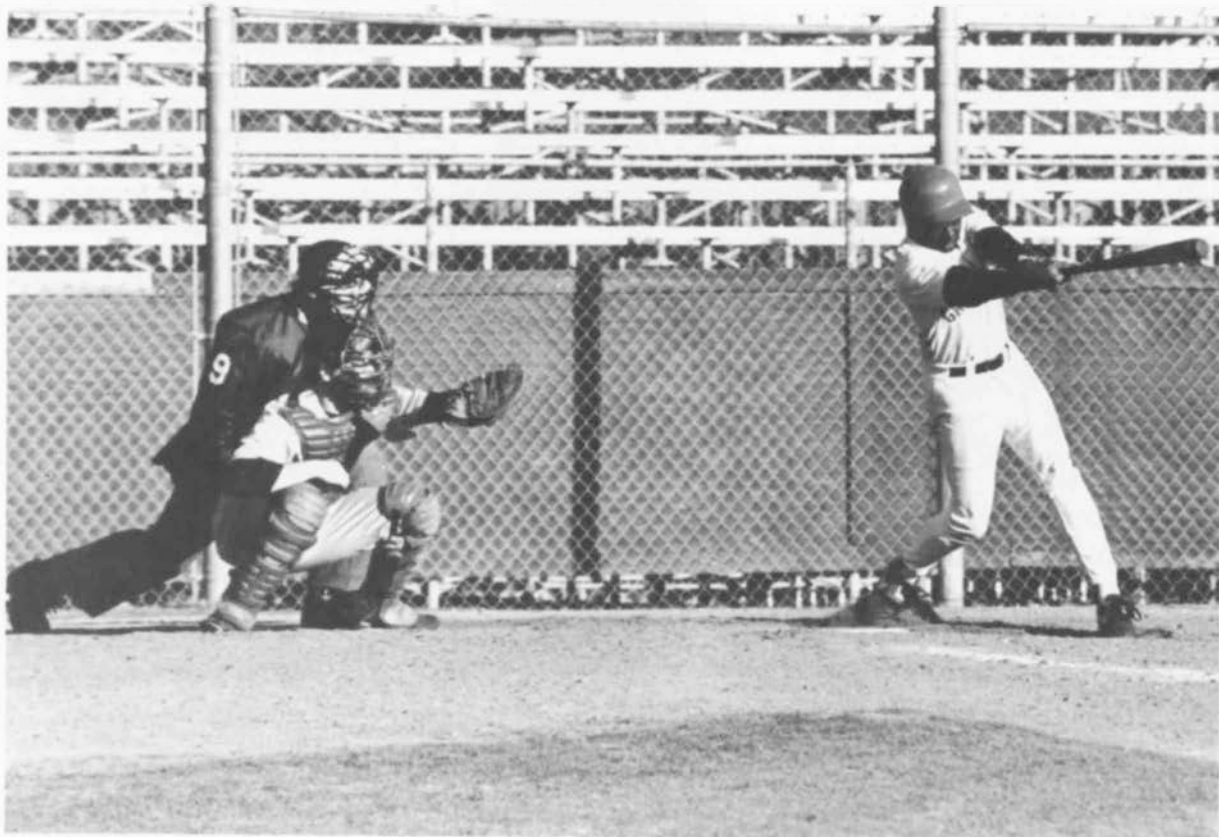
pionship game of the double-elimination tournament by defeating Livingston 7-4.

In the GSC championship game, JSU had to face Troy once again. The Gamecocks used their offense to blow past the Trojans 10-6 and claim the title.

This was the first GSC championship for Coach Rudy Abbott since 1983.

After the GSC Tournament, both junior outfielder Merritt Bowden and pitcher Todd Altaffer were named All-GSC.

With the GSC title, JSU received its third straight bid to the NCAA playoffs. The Gamecocks were sent to the South Central Regional in Troy, and although they had the No. 1 seed they had to open against Missouri Southern while host Troy State had a bye.



■ **Greg Rudolph hit .307 as a reserve, with 23 hits and 15 RBI.**



■ Eric Petersen hit .348 and contributed 30 RBI.



■ David Strain led the team in wins (11) and strikeouts (100).



■ Steve Vogt had a .964 fielding average.

■ Nick Edmondson stole 14 bases in 17 tries.



■ Eric Petersen was second in fielding average.

Off to the Series

The Gamecocks had claimed the regional title the past two years, and 1990 was no exception.

JSU crushed Missouri Southern 19-5 and faced Troy State, needing to take two of three to go to the World Series in Montgomery.

Troy got out to a quick start, winning the first game 6-2. The JSU pitching then took over as Abbott's team would allow only two runs in the next two games. Craig Holman evened the series at one game each as he pitched a two-hit shutout and JSU moved on to a 5-0 victory.

In the third and final game, Tim Vanegmond got the start and responded by allowing only two runs, watching the Gamecock batters do the rest as JSU stormed to the championship 11-2.

In all, JSU and Troy State split eight games during the season, but the Gamecocks won three of the biggest, including one to claim the GSC title and two to take the South Central Regional crown.

There were some outstanding

*JSU took 3 of 4
tournament games from
Troy State.*

performances by the Gamecocks. The offense was led by the bat of junior Merritt Bowden, who hit .399 and led the team in hits, batting average, doubles (a school record 22), home runs, RBI and stolen bases. Mark Adams batted

.387, Randy Belyea hit .371, Brian Roberts hit .336, Heath Garmon hit .333, Tom Mixon batted .325, Steve Vogt hit .323 and Scott Sprick hit .319 as the team batted .349 for the year. Nick Edmondson contributed a .484 average while Eric Petersen hit .348, Drake Ibsen .310 and Greg Rudolph .307 in part-time play.

David Strain (11-3, 3.03) and Todd Altaffer (10-3, 1.82) led the pitchers while Tim Vanegmond (7-2, 3.62) and Craig Holman (6-0, 2.29) contributed solid years. Strain led in strikeouts with 100 in 83-plus innings, and Vanegmond added three saves.

So, with a 39-9 record, JSU was off to the Division II World Series, where it was the No. 1 seed.

-Rodney Parks



■ *George Strott chipped in hit .333 in light duty with the pitching duties and*





■ *Coach Rudy Abbott (right) talks to Tim Vanegmond (23).*



■ *Scott Sprick was second in total chances.*



■ *Greg Rudolph hit .307 as a reserve and had 15 RBI.*

■ *Brian Roberts hit .336 and stole 21 bases.*



■ *Assistant Coach Skipper Jones and Scott Sprick.*

■ *Sissy Spence hit .287 and scored 15 runs.*

Results

JSU 2-4, Columbus College 0-2
JSU 3-2, Troy State 2-4

West Georgia Tourney

JSU 10, West Georgia 0
Livingston 3, JSU 1
JSU 4, South Carolina-Spartansburg 3
JSU 4, Huntingdon 2
Troy State 8, JSU 0
JSU 3-5, West Georgia 0-4
JSU 12-4, West Georgia 0-0
Huntingdon 1, JSU 0
JSU 4, Delta State 0
JSU 10, UT-Martin 2
JSU 3, West Georgia 0
Mississippi College 2, JSU 1
UT-Martin 7, JSU 3
Livingston 3-4, JSU 0-3
JSU 7-7, Gustavus Adolphus 0-0
JSU 1-7, Columbus College 0-8
JSU 7-4, Troy State 6-2
Livingston 7-2, JSU 4-1
JSU 1-2, Valdosta State 0-1
JSU 6-6, North Alabama 5-0

GSC Tournament

North Alabama 7, JSU 2
JSU 2, Valdosta State 1
JSU 9, Troy State 6
JSU 1, North Alabama 0
Mississippi College 3, JSU 2 (10)

■ *Karen Exner (14-6, 1.66) was the ace of the staff, allowing only 67 hits in 141 innings pitched.*



■ *Third baseman Michelle Oakes, shown snaring a liner, hit .319 and had 15 RBI despite a weakened knee.*



Women 3rd in GSC

Continued improved play summed up the JSU softball team's third season of competitive play as the Lady Gamecocks finished the year with a 25-13 overall record and a third-place finish in the Gulf South Conference tournament.

Coach Amy Hardeman used a balanced lineup during the season that saw six batters hit above .270. The offense was led by freshman Lynn Batey, of Anniston, who batted .297 with 6 home runs and 21 RBI. Batey also stole 14 bases during the season.

Junior Michelle Oakes from Duluth, Ga., led the Lady Gamecocks in batting average with her .319 mark. Oakes hit 1 home run and drove home 15 RBI.

The pitching duties for Hardeman's squad were split between junior Karen Exner from Sycamore,

The Lady Gamecocks set a school record for victories, and Coach Amy Hardeman was named GSC Coach of the Year after a 25-13 season and a third-place GSC finish.

Ill., and sophomore Robin Hunter from Birmingham. Exner led JSU in victories with a 14-6 record, and her ERA of 1.66 was one of the best in the GSC. Hunter finished 9-7 and had 1 save. She was one of

the top strikeout pitchers in the conference with 74 K's in 98 innings pitched.

The Lady Gamecocks enjoyed double-header sweeps over West Georgia, Valdosta State, Troy State and North Alabama. The 25 wins set a school record for the program, only in its fourth year.

In the GSC tournament, JSU lost the first game to drop into the losers' bracket but clawed back to eliminate Valdosta State, Troy State and North Alabama before losing to Mississippi College in 10 innings.

After the tournament, Hardeman was named GSC Softball Coach of the Year.

-Rodney Parks



■ Coach Amy Hardeman (left) pushed JSU to a 25-13 record in only its fourth year of competition.

Unbeaten in GSC

The JSU men's tennis team enjoyed another impressive season under head coach Steve Bailey as the Gamecocks fought through a tough spring schedule and claimed yet another Gulf South Conference title for JSU.

After a slow 1-4 start, the Gamecocks caught fire, winning 11 of their next 12 matches. During this streak, JSU had victories over the University of Buffalo (9-0), Marquette (7-2) and Evansville (8-1).

During the season, Bailey's team also scored impressive victories over Wofford College (9-0) and UA-Huntsville (9-0).

JSU played very well in the GSC tournament as five of JSU's six singles players made it to the championship matches. Also, two of JSU's three doubles teams were

Steve Bailey was named GSC Coach of the Year; Jonathan Howes received the GSC Sportsman Award; Micheal-John Garnett, Mark Elliott and Eric Hoaglund won singles titles; and Hoaglund/Peter Jacobson and Elliott/Alex Soria-Galvarro won doubles titles.

able to make it to the finals.

In the singles competition, JSU's Micheal-John Garnett,

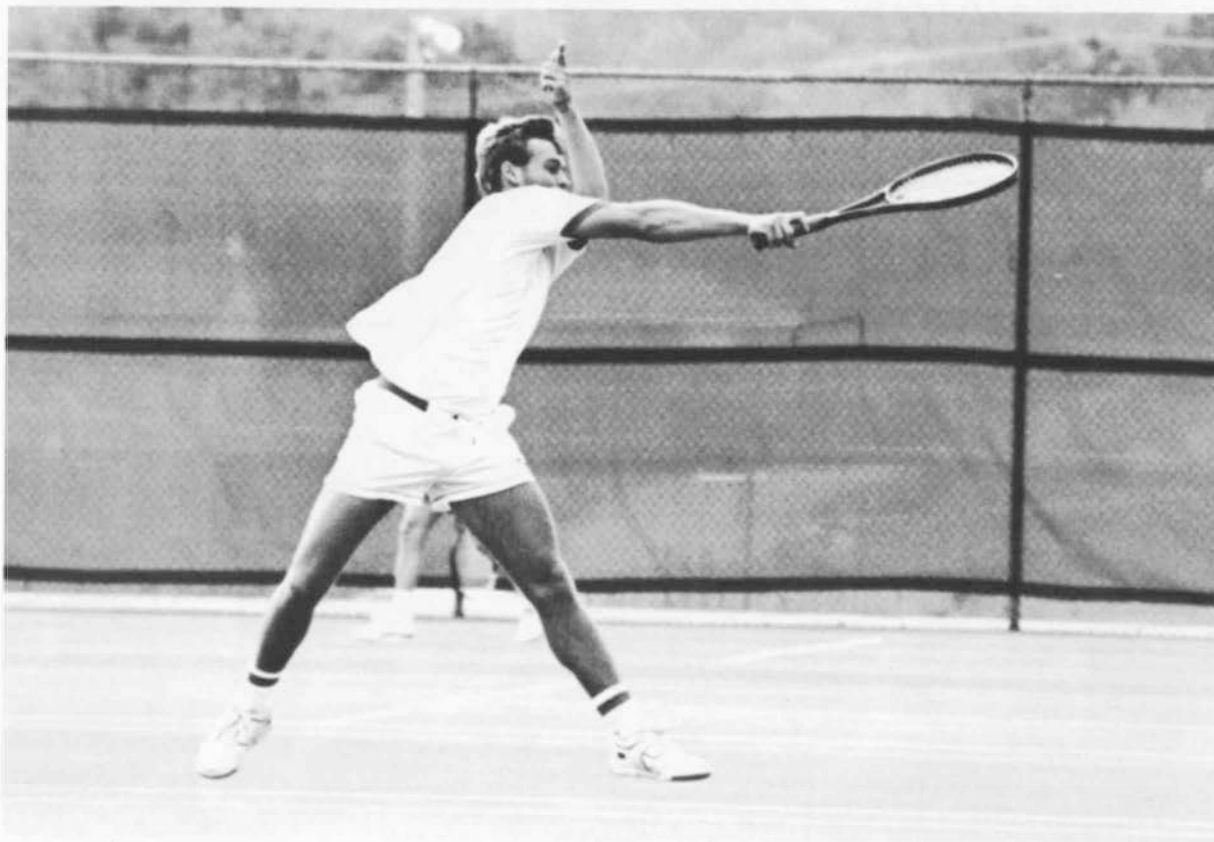
Mark Elliott and Eric Hoaglund all claimed GSC titles for the school. The Gamecocks also claimed two doubles titles as Hoaglund and Peter Jacobson won the No. 2 title while Alex Soria-Galvarro and Elliott won at No. 3.

With these titles, JSU won the GSC championship with a total of 21 points. UT-Martin was second with 13 points as North Alabama and Troy State tied for third with nine points.

After the tournament, JSU's Bailey was named GSC Coach of the Year. Jonathan Howes received the GSC Sportsman Award for the season.

Howes and Garnett were both picked to be in the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament for JSU.

-Rodney Parks



■ *Eric Hoaglund played No. 5 singles and was a conference champion.*



■ *Jonathan Howes was the No. 1 singles player and a GSC champ.*

Results

24-8

Samford 5, JSU 3
 JSU 7, Mobile College 0
 Charleston College 6, JSU 3
 Georgia College 6, JSU 0
 Brunswick College 5, JSU 2
 JSU 6, Morehouse College 0
 JSU 5, Jacksonville University 1
 JSU 7, Alabama-Huntsville 1
 Alabama-Birmingham 5, JSU 1
 JSU 7, Shorter 2
 JSU 7, Eckerd 2
 JSU 9, Coast Guard Academy 0
 JSU 7, St. Ambrose 2
 JSU 9, University of Buffalo 0
 JSU 7, Marquette 2
 JSU 9, St. Francis (Chicago) 0
 JSU 8, Evansville 1
 Abilene Christian 6, JSU 0
 JSU 5, Tennessee-Martin 2
 JSU 7, SIU-Edwardsville 1
 JSU 6, Shorter 3
 JSU 8, Alabama-Birmingham 1
 JSU 7, Samford 2
 JSU 9, Wofford 0
 JSU 7, Georgia State 2
 JSU 9, West Georgia 0

GSC Tourney

First place with 21 points



■ *Michael-Jon Garnett won the GSC.*

■ *Alex Soria-Galvarro/
 /Mark Elliott.*

■ *Shannan Brown was 23-4 and played in the national championships.*

Results

22-9

Georgia State 5, JSU 4
Samford 5, JSU 4
Mobile College 5, JSU 4
JSU 9, Alabama-Huntsville 0
JSU 9, Mississippi College 0
JSU 9, Livingston 0
JSU 9, North Alabama 0
JSU 7, Valdosta State 2
Alabama-Birmingham 6, JSU 3
JSU 9, Eckerd College 0
Western Illinois 6, JSU 3
JSU 9, Wooster College 0
JSU 6, Florida Southern 3
JSU 7, St. Ambrose 2
JSU 9, St. Mary's (Illinois) 0
Abilene Christian 5, JSU 1
JSU 6, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 0
JSU 7, Shorter 2
JSU 7, Alabama-Birmingham 2
JSU 5, Samford 4
JSU 9, Wofford 0
JSU 9, Alabama-Huntsville 0
JSU 6, Birmingham Southern 3
JSU 5, Emory 4
JSU 5, Birmingham Southern 4
JSU 9, West Georgia 0
JSU 7, North Alabama 2
JSU 7, Troy State 2
JSU 8, Valdosta State 1
JSU 8, Livingston 1
Birmingham Southern 7, JSU 2

GSC Tourney

First with 26 out of 27 points



■ *Marne Andrulionis hails from Canada.*

■ *Amy Conneen played No. 3 singles.*



Yet another GSC title

The JSU's women's tennis team enjoyed one of its best spring seasons ever as the Lady Gamecocks dominated the Gulf South Conference and claimed their third consecutive title.

Coach Steve Bailey's Lady Gamecocks got off to a slow start, losing their first three matches of the season, all by the score of 5-4. JSU quickly regrouped, however, and won its next five matches. During this torrid winning streak, the Lady Gamecocks scored 9-0 wins over Mississippi College, Livingston and North Alabama.

JSU saved its best play for last as the Lady Gamecocks swept through their opponents in the GSC Tournament. Bailey's team finished the tourney with 26

points. By comparison, UT-Martin was a distant second with 11 total points and North Alabama and Valdosta State tied for third with nine points each.

Every member of the JSU squad advanced to the finals, and all but one came away with a victory and

JSU won its third straight GSC title.

the GSC crown.

Lea Clayton claimed the GSC title for the fourth consecutive year for JSU. Clayton was named GSC Senior of the Year and finished her career at JSU without ever losing a GSC match.

Shannan Brown, a freshman, was 23-4 and advanced to the na-

tionals. At the end of the year she was ranked No. 6 in the nation.

Other Lady Gamecocks who claimed GSC singles titles were Amy Conneen, Marne Andrulionis, Lara Ashley Root and Amanda Wrenn. Doubles winners included Clayton/Conneen, Andrulionis/Wrenn and Root/Brown.

After the tournament, Brown was named GSC Freshman of the Year. She also was selected to represent JSU in the NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championship.

The season was capped perfectly when Bailey was named GSC Coach of the Year.

-Rodney Parks



■ *Lea Clayton was unbeaten in four years of GSC play and was nominated for the Commissioner's trophy.*

Golfers slice up foes

Depth was the key for the 1990 JSU golf team as 10 players competed for Coach James Hobbs during the season. This depth made for some tough qualifying rounds for each tournament.

Hobbs' team teed off its 1989-90 season with a successful fall that saw the Gamecocks compile a 49-24 record.

The Gamecocks started the spring season by competing in the Mobile College Senior Bowl Championship. JSU fought through a tough lineup to finish sixth in the 18-team field.

JSU then entered the UNA Classic in Florence, Ala., and Hobbs' team won the competition with a two-day score of 588.

JSU's Gary Wigington won the

overall tournament by 10 strokes with a 36-hole total of 133.

The Gamecocks continued their outstanding play with a second-place finish in the Southern Junior-Senior Tournament in Alexander City, Ala., and a first-place

JSU was 12th in the nation in Division II and second in the GSC.

finish in the Bent Brook/UAB Blazer Tournament in Birmingham.

JSU then traveled to Guntersville, Ala., for the Gulf South Conference Tournament. The Gamecocks played well in the three-day

affair and finished second with an 881 total. After the tourney, Wigington was named to the All-GSC team for JSU.

After the second-place finish in the conference and a regular season record of 105-35-1, JSU was invited to play in its second straight NCAA Division II National Championship.

Seniors Randy Reaves and Heath Davis, junior Wigington and freshmen Jeff Jordan and Jack Napier all qualified for the national tournament held in Jupiter, Fla.

The Gamecocks ended their season with a four-day total of 1,259, good for 12th place in the tourney.

-Rodney Parks



■ **Randy Reaves helped JSU to a second-place finish in the GSC.**



■ Gary Wigington paced all Gamecocks with a 72.5 average.

Results

105-35-1
 vs. NCAA Division I: 37-12-1
 vs. NCAA Division II: 33-16
 vs. non-NCAA: 32-7

Mobile College Senior, Mobile, Ala.:
 6th of 18 teams with a 619

UNA Classic, Florence, Ala.: 1st of 8 teams
 with a 588

Southern Jr-Sr, Alexander City, Ala.:
 2nd of 9 teams with an 872

Southeastern Intercollegiate, Valdosta, Ga.:
 5th of 18 teams with a 915

Bent Brook/UAB Blazer, Birmingham,
 Ala.:
 1st of 10 teams with an 882

Gulf South Conference Championships,
 Guntersville, Ala.:
 2nd of 8 teams with an 881



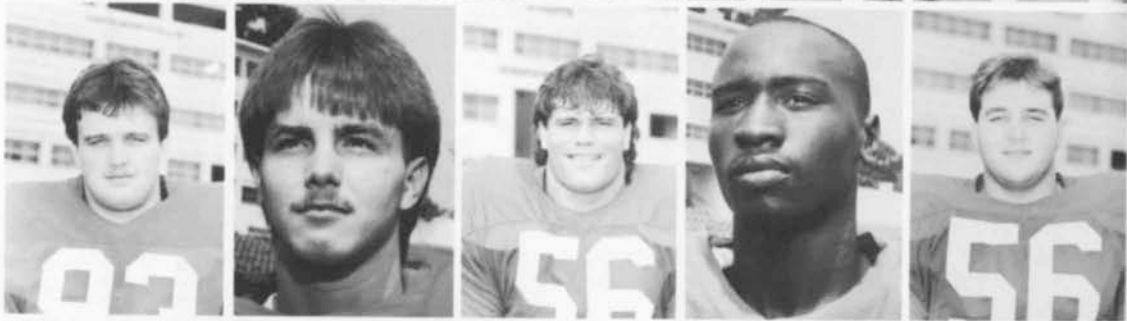
■ Jeff Jordan was just a freshman.

■ Coach James Hobbs (right) checks scores.

FOOTBALL
 Orlando Adams
 Curtis Adcock
 Tracey Allen
 Mike Allison
 Darrell Ash



Ryan Atkins
 Steve Bailey
 Randy Beck
 William Bell
 Paul Bishop



Cecil Blount
 Kevin Blue
 Terence Bowens
 Mike Burt
 Warren Butts



Ron Carpenter
 Bart Casey
 Corey Cooper
 Ray Coskery
 Randy Cowart



Ray Crump
 Ronnie Crutcher
 Mike Cullin
 Keith Curry
 Brian Davis



Eric Davis
 Toreen DeRamus
 Yancy Dials
 Chris Dooley
 Ray Doran

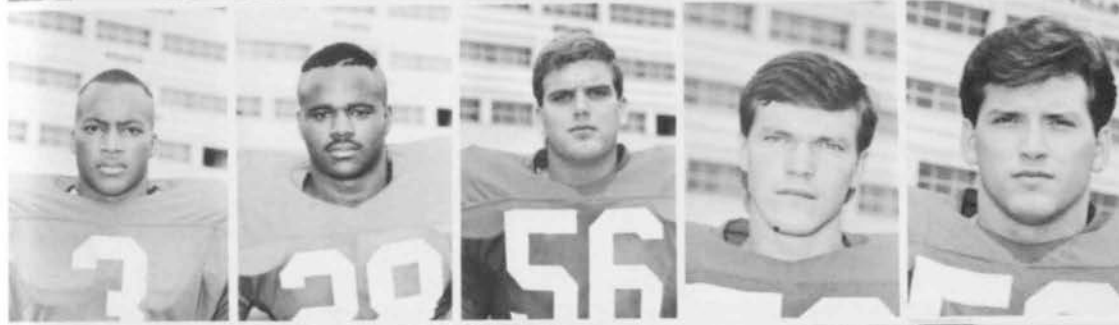




Allen Doss
Anthony Dowdell
Mark Dyleski
Nickey Edmondson
Bert Flowers



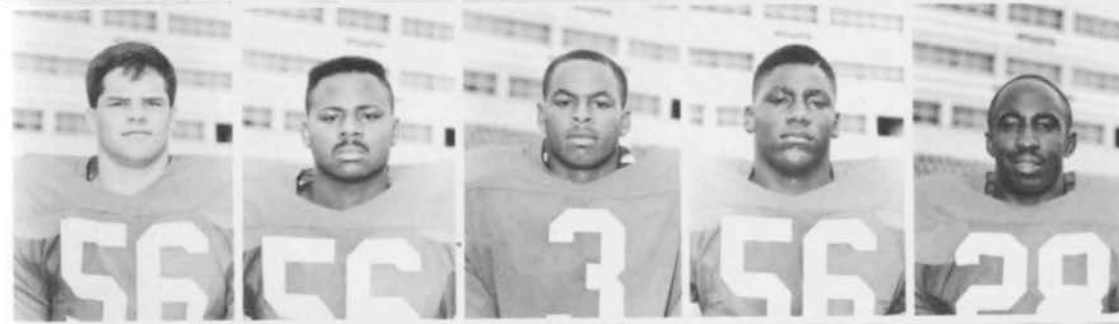
Frederick Goodwin
Marcus Gover
Ken Gregory
Darren Green
Tyler Green



Derrick Griffie
Terrance Griffie
Matt Griffith
David Gulledge
Jimmy Hall



Eddie Hampton
Nate Hawkins
Keith Henderson
Ron Hicks
Jeff Hill



Matt Hollis
Vincent Horton
Michael Howell
Carlos Huff
Willie Hutchinson



Reginald James
Jeff Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Daniel Jones

Joe Jones
Wendell Kelly
Rodney Kennie
Eric King
Mike Lawrence



Steve Lewis
Mark Lyles
Eric McKelvey
Rush McKelvey
Darrell Malone



Keith Maple
Bryan Martin
Mickey Miller
Jamo Mitchel
Roy Moore



Steve Patrick
Scott Peavy
Jermial Pulliam
Henry Ray
Sean Richardson



Eric Rudley
Ron Ryan
Darrell Sanders
John Sanders
Rodney Scott



Carlos Shepard
Randell Shermann
Douglas Smith
Jeff Smith
Steve Smith





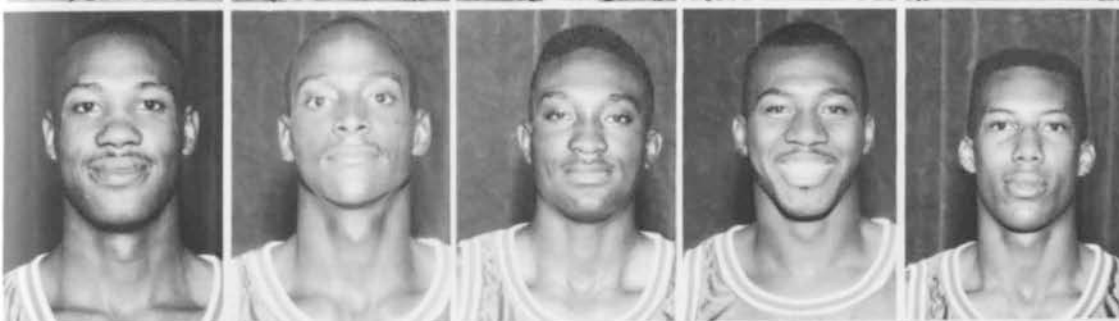
Brian Stevenson
Byron Stewart
Slade Stinnett
Rodney Summerour
Joey Taylor



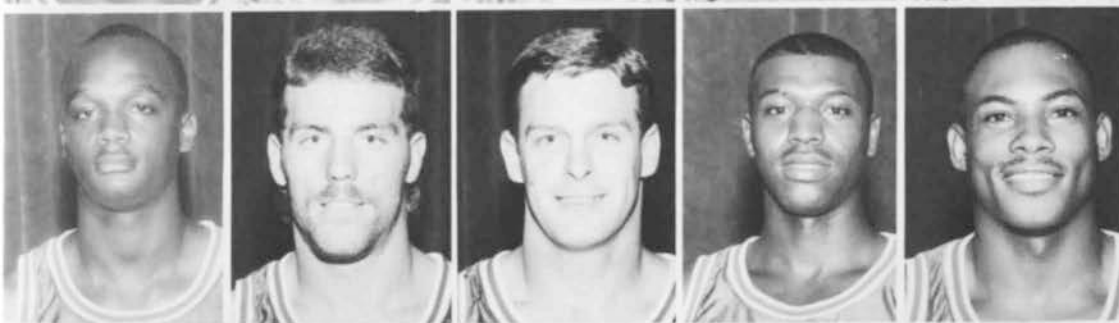
Richard Waid
Terry White
Andy Williams
George Williams
Jeff Williams



MEN'S BASKETBALL
Coach Bill Jones
Coach James Hobbs
Coach Johnny Pelham
Antonio Bivens
Charles Burkett



Cliff Dixon
Charles Hale
Randall Holmes
Arden Key
Anthony Kingston



Myron Landers
Pat Madden
Joey Masterson
Wayne McGaughy
Robert Lee Sanders



Henry Williams
Dennis Willis
Marty Hagood
Jon Holder
Eric Nelson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Coach Richard Mathis
 Assistant Coach Tony Mabrey
 Graduate Assistant Katrina Davis
 Student Coach Scott Stephens
 Greg Bond



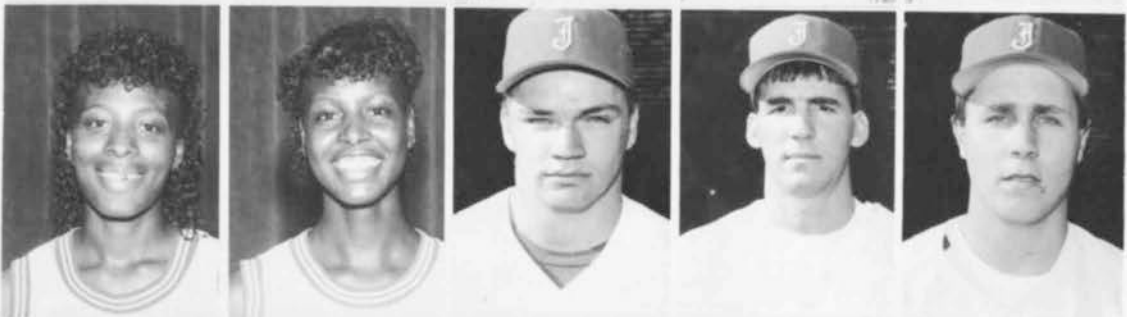
Dana Bright
 Jana Bright
 Luchy Cabrera
 Christy Colvin
 Meredith Crowder



Cassie Duncan
 Regina Hester
 Sue Imm
 Tracy Linton
 Charleen McCabe



Melissa Parker
 Mary Ann Tribble
BASEBALL
 Mark Adams
 Todd Altaffer
 Brad Angel



Randy Beylew
 Brian Brantley
 Tray Breitbarth
 Merritt Bowden
 Eddie Crosley



Bret Crosley
 Nickey Edmondson
 Gary Farr
 Heath Garmon
 Jon Gibbs



Klein honored as scholar

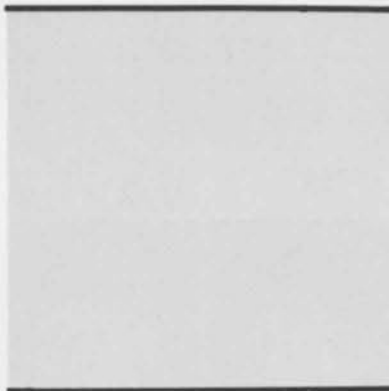
Billy Klein is a true sportsman. He is a superb baseball player and an excellent scholar. Because of his accomplishments, he has received many awards throughout his college career.

In 1986 and 1987, Billy pitched for Gadsden State, being voted outstanding pitcher and making all-conference and all-division.

Billy's athletic talent and scholastic aptitude assured his continued success when he transferred to JSU. Last year, he received regional recognition: He was awarded the Gulf South Conference Commissioners Trophy, a very prestigious award. Each university in the nine-team conference nominates two athletes, one male and one female. The winners are selected by a committee of the nine

university presidents and the GSC commissioner.

According to Sports Information Director Mike Galloway, the



Commissioners Trophy is "the highest honor presented to a student-athlete in the conference. Billy was chosen because of his outstanding grade point average, good

athletic credentials and his character."

Billy's character is one of his best assets. His soft-spoken candor provides a refreshing backdrop to any conversation. Billy said, "So many good athletes were nominated that I was sure I never had a chance. When I heard that I was the winner, I felt both surprised and honored."

Billy is majoring in environmental biology and is concerned about such issues as pollution and wildlife conservation. Although his mind is clearly set on the future, he expresses many happy memories of his JSU experience. "This school is the greatest. I wouldn't trade my years in Jacksonville or playing ball for anything."

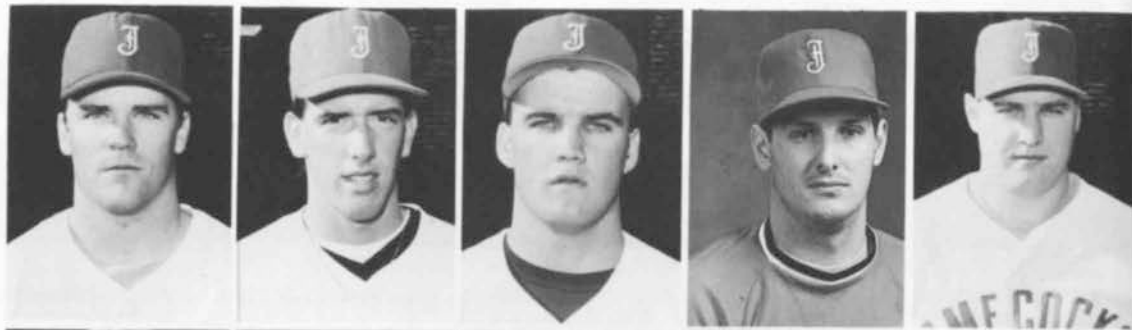
-Char Kropp



■ Billy talks over his play with the catcher.

■ Klein receives award from Dr. Harold J. McGee, president of JSU.

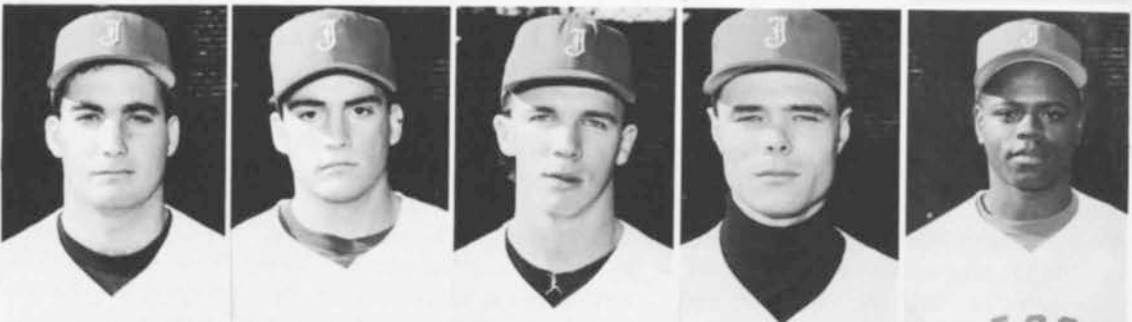
Paul Glass
 Craig Holman
 Drake Ibson
 Skipper Jones
 Myron Menichetti



Ron Minush
 Todd Mixon
 Robbie Pearson
 Eric Peterson
 Brian Randolph



Bill Rhodes
 Joey Richardson
 Brian Roberts
 Stacey Roberts
 Greg Rudolph



Matt Sheffield
 Scott Sprick
 David Strain
 George Strott
 Mark Thompson



Jason Tidwell
 Kevin Tremey
 Tom Vanegmond
 Steve Vogt
 Keith Wright



SOFTBALL
 Lynn Batey
 Kim Carter
 Tracie Coultas
 Karen Exner
 Kathie Glasscox





Coach Amy Hardeman
Robin Hunter
LeAnna Lewis
Jill New McLean
Terri Maddock



Shannon Nall
Michelle Oakes
Kim Roberts
Jennifer Smith
Sissy Spence



Michele Swaden
Shannon Wilson
Karen Winsett
Tesha Zito

MEN'S TENNIS

Jamie Bailey



Mark Elliot
Michael John Garrett
Greg Gayden
Charlton Giles
Ronnie Hass



Eric Hoaglund
Jonathon Howes
Peter Jacobson
Rex Jones
Tracy Perry



Alex Soria-Galvarro
Brian Wheelles

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Marne Andrullionis
Caycee Casserly
Amy Coneen

Pam Mixon
 Carin Mayers
 Lara Ashley Root
 Amanda Weinn
GOLF
 Coach James Hobbs



Heath Davis
 Mark Fitch
 Sid Garrett
 Jeff Jordan
 Kevin King



Robert McCechern
 Jack Napier
 Brian Nay
 Randy Reaves
 Gary Wingington



VOLLEYBALL
 Coach Janice Slay
 DeAnna Baker
 Lynn Batey
 Selina Carpenter
 Tracie Coultas



Staci Floyd
 Terry Jo Harruks
 Sue Imm
 Janet Ledbetter
 Melonie McBrayer



Camille Ponder
 AJ Sanders
 Amy Vycital
 Kina Whitten
 Tesha Zito



Jones claims his 300th victory

Many fans have preconceived ideas of what a coach who has won 300 victories might be like. The sight of all the numerous trophies and awards in his office might fuel their imaginations even more.

Intense, driven, prideful, tenacious. These can be negative words about athletic coaches, but JSU men's basketball coach Bill Jones gives a surprisingly positive twist to these words. These characteristics, when combined with things such as warmth, openness, humbleness and self-effacement, add up to a great coach.

The 300th victory for him came and went without much fanfare on his part. He said, "It's like being in a foxhole, surrounded by enemies, fighting for your life. Someone tells you that the 300th enemy has

just been killed, but all you can think is that there are more out there."

Jones said that when he has had time to sit back and really think about this event, it will become a special plateau in his long career at

'It's like being in a foxhole'

JSU. He makes it very clear this plateau was not reached without the combined efforts of his team, his assistant coach, James Hobbs, and the JSU administration who supported him all the way.

Going into the lockerroom after a game gives him a euphoric, al-

most automatic high, just from the idea of these individuals uniting together to accomplish a win for the group as a whole.

Even in defeat there is a special bond with his players. He feels you can't lose sight of the present, you must concentrate on the game you are about to play, don't look back to the past. Many lasting friendships are made in this loving, comfortable atmosphere.

Bill Jones is not the typical sports-page coach many people might expect. He is really concerned for the team making each victory a team event, not just another feather for his cap.

-Kathy Haley

Bill Jones frequently is the center of attention.



Philadelphia cheese

It has been an honor for the JSU Gamecock football team to have an outstanding player such as Orlando "Cheesburger" Adams.

Adams was named All-American by *The Sporting News* for the 1989-90 season, earned first-team All-Gulf South Conference honors after making 83 tackles, 5 sacks for minus 40 yards, 2 caused fumbles (recovering one), one pass broken up, a team-high 12 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 9 quarterback pressures.

All this was enough to impress the Philadelphia Eagles, coached by Buddy Ryan, known for his innovative defenses, to draft Adams at nosetackle.

In 1987, he started every game, finishing with 71 tackles, 5 quarterback sacks, 2 passes broken up, one fumble caused and one fumble recovery, and one blocked kick. In the 1986-87 season, he started 6 of 10 games as a freshman. He had 64 tackles (39 solos) and 3 sacks for minus 10 yards, and also recovered two fumbles. In one game against Troy State, he responded with 25 tackles.

Adams, a 6-1 defensive tackle weighing 295 pounds, was a recipient of JSU's "Meanest Gamecock" award, which goes to the top defensive player and was named National Player of the Week by *Football News* after his performance in JSU's 10-0 win against

Mississippi College.

Adams came to JSU because it was close to his home in East Point, Ga., and he liked what he saw after a couple of visits. "I am majoring in physical education in hopes to be a pro football player or a football coach in the near future," he says. "With my minor in sociology I hope to go into social work helping abused and battered women and children."

Adams stays in shape by running daily and weight-lifting. "Spring training with the team is fun, but it is also a lot of hard work. We would work on the mistakes that we made during the previous season and try hard to correct them," says Adams.

Eddie Garfinkle and Jay Brown

'Burgess taught me how to carry myself' *Orlando Adams*

agree. "Adams has natural athletic ability and speed, a God-given gift for football," Garfinkle said.

Garfinkle, defensive coordinator for the Gamecocks, also played for JSU in the late '70s. Brown, who coaches defensive tackles for the Gamecocks, played under current JSU Coach Bill Burgess at Oxford.

"Adams is a good person, quiet and loves kids," says Brown. "He is the best person I've ever been around.

"He is a really good athlete to be such a big man. He has speed, and he stays on his feet. Adams has the natural talent to be a prospect as a pro football player. He has an excellent chance.

"As a football coach, he will make a good one. He loves young people and enjoys football. He will be really good at coaching."

Adams says, "The coaches I've worked with are like fathers when I'm away from home. I look up to them and respect them.

"Eddie Garfinkle was my freshman year position coach. He taught me a lot of positions to run and how to keep opponents off of me. Jay Brown taught me techniques, right defensive calls and how to be quick on my feet. He also showed me how to stay low and beat the man across me by being faster than he is.

"Bill Burgess, the head coach, taught me how to carry myself on and off the field around other people. He also taught me to always give 110 percent on the field, and he stresses academic improvement to make sure we stay out of summer school."

Brown says, "Orlando Adams is really going to be missed, and he was a real joy to coach. I wish him well in everything he does."

-Sonja Chambers

Orlando Adams moves down the line of scrimmage in pursuit of an enemy ballcarrier.





*Orlando ready for the hunt.
Adams stalking a DSU
quarterback.*



*Orlando Adams, from the
Gamecocks to the Eagles.*

Davis finds gold with 49ers

The future of Eric Davis seems secure, as secure as a future can be in the high-visibility, high-impact, high-pressure National Football League.

Davis, a senior cornerback for the Gamecocks, was drafted in the second round — the 53rd player taken overall — by the world champion San Francisco 49ers, who traded away one of their starting cornerbacks within a week of the draft.

The Anniston native tied for the Gulf South Conference lead in interceptions with six, returning them for 117 yards and one

Davis was drafted in the second round by the world-champion 49ers.

touchdown. The TD was a 90-yarder against West Georgia. In all, the 5-10, 180-pounder had 11 career interceptions.

In his junior and senior years, JSU went 23-3, winning or sharing the GSC title both years and advancing to the NCAA Division II championship game with a 13-game winning streak this past season.

Davis had 34 tackles as a senior with 10 assists. He broke up

seven passes, caused two fumbles and had two tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

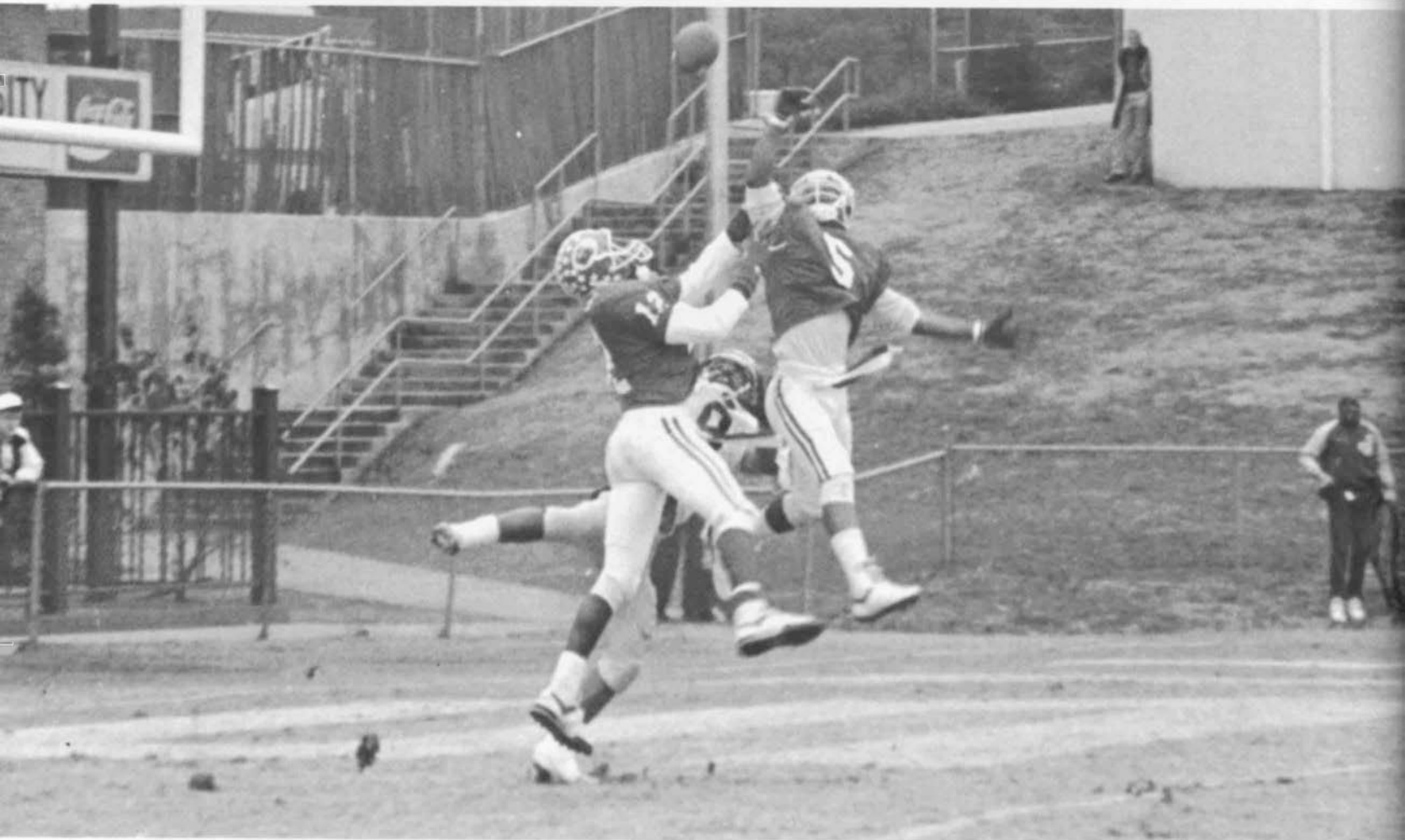
JSU used an eight-man defensive front, which sometimes put a lot of pressure and stress on the defensive backs who were forced at times into man-to-man coverage. Davis helped them come through. The Gamecocks allowed only 123 passing yards a game, and teams scored just 8.6 points per game against them. The secondary gave up a mere five passing touchdowns in the 14-game season.

The only defeat came in the snow in the title game in Flor-

ence, Ala., a 3-0 loss to Mississippi College, whom the Gamecocks had beaten 23-3 earlier in the season.

"I'm just happy for the 19 seniors," Coach Bill Burgess said. "We didn't win the national championship, but we were able to accomplish some things. The guys leaving the program can feel good about themselves and good about the program. That's something they can always carry with them, just like all the other people associated with the team."

-B.B. Junior



Davis broke up 7 passes as a senior.

Eric Davis wrestles with a Choctaw in the NCAA Division II title game.



Alpha Om



ickron Pi



Sept. 14, 1989, Alpha Omicron Pi initiated 85 women into its sisterhood. That gives JSU eight sororities and 10 fraternities.

GREEKS



*imagine
that ...*

Lambda Pi Chapter
**Alpha Kappa
Alpha**

*Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters
flash those smiles and show
those signs.*







Members of AOPi include (front, from left) Mary Jane Passmore, Christie Foster, Elaine Barnes, Stephanie Matthews, Dana Owens, Tara Turner, No-reen Johnson, (second row) Jennifer Shaddix, Barbie Shepherd, Cherie Moore, LeAnna Lewis, Amy Watson, Pam Johnson, Lindsay Hooper, Nikki Beavers,

Ginger Naugher, Dawn Sawyer, Teena Craft, Amy Logan, Robin Broome, (third row) Mary Beth Minyard, Jolene Roberts, Sandy Frazier, Lynn Baughtman, Teri Stewart, Tami Long, Becky Porter, Betsy Graham, Paige Simpson, Trisha Took, Monica Stewart, Cindy Lumpkin, Arlene Jenkins,

Kelli Adams, Jessica Russell, Jennifer Hill, Laura Duke, Melissa Ray, Barbara Walker, Johanna Barnette, Misti Wadkins, Hilarie Vinson, Shannon Messier, (fourth row) Angie Davidson, Vicki Dilgard, Dana Cobb, Jennifer Smith, (fifth row) Chdris Bird, Lesa Canady, Kim Veitch, (sixth row) Carla

Leonard, Susan Hamilton, Susanne Cummings, (seventh row) Wendy Bancroft, Tracy Turner, Hope Cuortis, (eighth row) Kar Barnes, Wendy Wil- lingham, (ninth row) Caro Blankenship, Allison Eastwood, Melinda Barnes, Leslie Land.

AOPi promotes sisterhood.



AOPi President Terri Stewart and International President Barbara Hunt.



*New sorority
receives charter*

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. The four founders, Jessie Wallace Hughan, Helen St. Clair, Stella George Stern Perry and Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, were remarkable young women who believed in scholarship, dignity and excellence. These ideals are what Alpha Omicron Pi charters all over the United States and Canada are based on today.

The colony at JSU recently initiated 85 young women into this strong sisterhood in a candle-

light ceremony on Sept. 14, 1989. Since this time members have been participating in various activities on campus, electing officers and setting goals and objectives.

Some of these goals are establishing Alpha Omicron Pi on this campus, retaining and building on our good reputation, and promoting goodwill towards others.

The sorority's main goal is to strengthen the relationship between its members and to complete the 25 points, which will enable the colony to receive its charter. It meets its target date for installation of March.



Officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are (front, from left) Melissa Ray, recording secretary; Elaine Barnes, president; Teri Stewart, vice president of Administration, (back row from bottom) Christie Foster, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Matthews, treasurer; Teena Craft, social chairwoman; Dawn Sawyer, Rush chairwoman; Noreen Johnson, public relations; Tara Turner, philanthropic chairwoman; Lynn Baughtman, Panhellenic delegate; and Gena O'Kelly, chapter relations chairwoman.

*XiXi chapter
always on the move*

Alpha Phi Alpha

Established on the campus of JSU June 15, 1980, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is the epitome of black Greek organizations. The fraternity was founded on the campus of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., on Dec. 4, 1906. Since then, it has acquired well over 100,000 members.

Here at JSU, the brother and little sisters of the XiXi chapter are always on the move. In the fall semester, we have service projects. These consist of a project we call Aid-to-Elders. This project calls for going to local churches and helping elderly people around their houses. Other projects include a Halloween-for-kids project, Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives to help less fortunate families. We also have clothing drives and cam-

paigns such as Don't Drink and Drive. We finish the semester off with our annual Founders Day Banquet.

The spring semester holds our Martin Luther King March and also has donation drives such as the one to help fight cerebral palsy. 1990 celebrates 10 years of outstanding work done here at JSU. A XiXi chapter reunion is scheduled in April. Congratulations to brothers and little sisters for so much unity and dedication.

In closing, the "ice cold" brothers of XiXi believe in getting an education. These young men are dedicated to attaining success and to "holding the light" which guides us onward and upward. Remember, "Not all great men are Alphas, but all Alphas are great men".

-Michael Taylor

Members and friends of Alpha Phi Alpha include (front, from left) Antonio Taylor, Karen Boozer, Monica Croskey, Denise Mundy, Latrice Mason, Natasha Gude, Jerel Davis, (second row) Nadi Leonard, Lisa Smith, Shannell Mitchell, Georgia Davis, Jacqueline Jordan, Sharitta Armour, Gene Hearn, (third row) Stepharne Gray, Harvey Bell, Zabrina Dickerson, Freida Greenleaf, Chandra Coles, Tina Spears, Sheila McCrimon, Roderick Looney, Michael Taylor, (back row) LaMonte Johnson, John Woodruff, Clinton Gilder, Theodore Bridges, Randy Torbert, Timothy Culver.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are (front, from left) Roderick Looney, Harvey Bell, Jerel Davis, Stepharne Gray, Michael Taylor, (second row) Nadi Leonard, Randy Torbert, Timothy Culver, Gene Heorn, (back row) John Woodruff, Theodore Bridges, Antonio Taylor, Clinton Gilder, LaMonte Johnson.





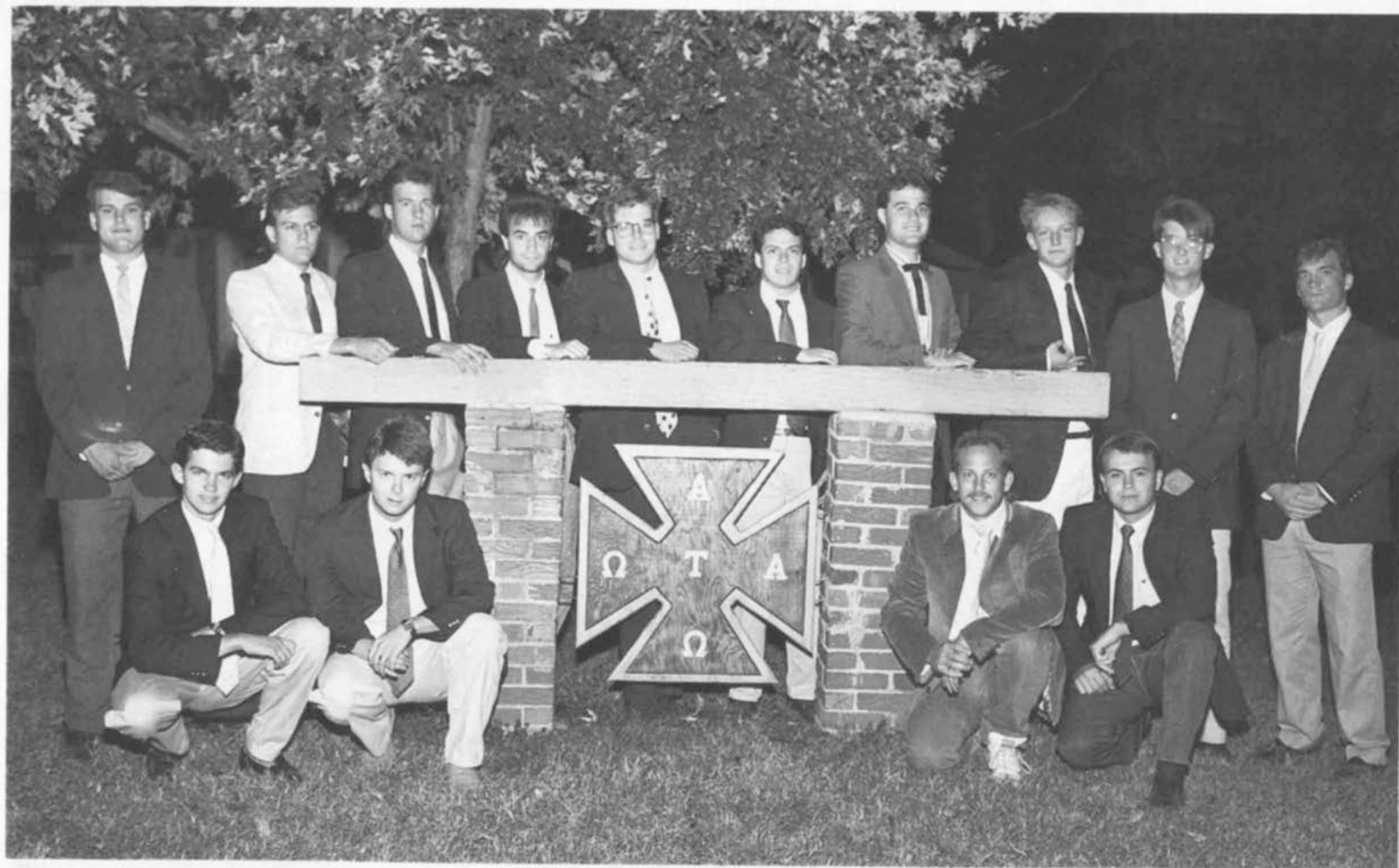
Officers of Alpha Phi Alpha are (from left) Clinton Gilder, treasurer; Ted Bridges, vice president; Michael Taylor, president; Stepfarne Gray, secretary; Jerel Davis, dean of pledges.

*Serving JSU
through brotherhood*

Alpha Tau Omega

Officers of ATO are (front, from left) Jim Franklin, Alumni Relations officer; Scott Bailey, historian; Darren Price, vice president; Mike Sargent, president; Bill Richardson, Risk Avoidance chairman; Sam McLean, Academic chairman; Bobby Keefauver, ritual chairman; Clinton House manager; (back) Kerry Morgan, Alumni Relations; Byron Studdard, Public Relations officer;

Scott Bailey, historian; Darren Price, vice president; Mike Sargent, president; Jason Harden, treasurer; Lincoln Moody, secretary; Bill Patterson, ritual chairman; Clinton Montgomery, social chairman; Andy Rudder, social service chairman.





Members and friends of Alpha Tau Omega include (front, from left) Darren Price, Tom McCunnel, Robert Hodges, Matt Smith, Ray Neuton, David Shumway, Troy Kirkland, Greg Barnett, John Tuck, Chris Walker, Jeff Webb, Lance Moore, Derek Culberson, (second row) Shannon Vines, Kane Arnold, Byron Studdard, Kevin Smith, Bobby Keefauver, Mark Ballard, Kerry Morgan, Rob Fairel, Jason Bennett, Kelly Shehee, Holly Hearn, Andy Rudder, (third row) Tracy Blair, Andy Ford, Lee Ford, Jeff Bates, Greg Sumner, Allen Wimbs, Will Kennemer, Mary Poppins, Sam McClean, Ron Daughtery, Allen Morris, Bryan Allen, Allison Allen, Bill Patterson, Brad Burgess, Tilman Turner, Reynolds Wolfe, Ray Loggins, (fourth row) Ginger Lynn, Amber Lynn, Jim Franklin, Terry Roberts, Lincoln Moody, Holly Chamberlin, Donny Anderson, Pam Sewell, Angie Spain, Bart Hall, Natalie Haynish, Clint Montgomery, Tommy Loggins, (fifth row) Mark Wheelles, Ricky Northen, Erec Ianamico, Steve Puent, Jason Landers, Tracy Lords, Kristy Canyon, Kathline Webb, Craig Colegrove, Kale Smith, Lucy Love, Bill Richardson, Steve Hays, Anne Hubbard, Devo Hubbard, Randy Allen, Jasson Harden, Robert Hardiman, (back row) Tim Alexander, Keith Minnihan, Mike Cochran, Jeff Jordon, Mike Sargent, Thomas Lanahan, Brett Chassey, Tracy Allen, David Ingram, Scott Bailey, Derek Culberson, Randy Thrash.

*Active, proud
describe sisters*

Alpha Xi Delta

Sisterhood, friendship, sharing and good times are the ingredients of Alpha Xi Delta's bond. If the Alpha Xis of JSU could be described in one word, that word would be ACTIVE! One hundred members strong, the Alpha Xis eagerly participate in campus activities, community affairs and philanthropic projects for the American Lung Association and Special Olympics. Each year the Homecoming Balloon Affair raises thousands of dollars for the Lung Association.

Being active on campus lends itself to another characteristic of Alpha Xi Delta — PRIDE. The Epsilon Pi Chapter is very proud of its sisters and their accomplishments. In the past few years, they have been honored with Miss Alabama 1984, Miss JSU 1985, 1986 and 1989, Miss

Friendly 1985, 1987, and 1988, Miss Mimosa 1984 and 1985, and Homecoming Queen 1984 and 1989. Ballerinas, fraternity sweethearts, academic honor club members and hostesses add to their list of involvements.

Alpha Xis started the school year off right when they pledged 37 young women during fall Rush. After Rush Week, Alpha Xi Delta held its annual picnic, Big Sis and Little Sis parties, and Parents Day Tea. Secret Set-Up kept them guessing, and Soc Hop, Pledge Formal and Rose Cotillion were big hits on campus. Throughout the year, they enjoyed fraternity mixers, sisterhood retreats, intramural sports and Greek Week.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to have had the highest GPA among sororities for three consecutive years.

-Jana Moldey



Alpha Xi Delta officers are (from left) Anne Hubbard, social chairwoman; Teresa Williams, corresponding secretary; Judy Ogburn, Quill chairwoman; Sonja Roegner, membership chairwoman; Pam Sewell, president; Rachel Brothers, vice president; Beth Ogletree, pledge educator; Jenny Brewer, scholarship chairwoman; Cindy Powell, Panhellenic delegate; Johnna Bryant, recording secretary.





Members are (front, from left) Judy Ogburn, Sonja Roegner, Johnna Mitchell, Pam Jordan, Keely Crawford, Donna Taylor, Andrea Brooks, Alison Bailey, Jana Mobley, Shannon Doolin, Pam Sewell, (second row) Cindy Powell, Tonya Westbrook, Mindy McKee, Lori Fulmer,

Tammy Starling, Gina Porch, Holly Rowland, Holli McCulley, Jennifer Pettus, (third row) Jennifer Kendrick, Rachel Brothers, Amy McKay, Becky Cardwell, Johnna Bryant, Gina Womack, Dawn Stolz, (fourth row) Alice Holloway, Michelle King, Liane Burgess, Melanie Gable, Alisa Wilson, Becky McGriff, Karen Copeland, Leanne Marshall, (fifth row) Tonya Morgan, Shea Nivens, Amy Tomlinson, Sonia Ray, Amy Smith, (sixth row) Michelle Payne, Lori Strickland, Carla Barnes, Zan Edmonds, Shara Mobley, Melissa Segler, (seventh row) Beth Ogletree, Dyvonnia Hubbard, Lori Chastain, Elizabeth Neal, Carin Myers, (eighth row) Debra Watson,

Shawne McPoland, Kasey Foster, Kristy Cagle, Katherine Austin, (ninth row) Anne Hubbard, Melissa Moon, Ginger Woodruff, Teresa Williams, Beth Miller, Susan Brock, Ayn Atchison, (10th row) Kerri Traylor, Donnalyn Hodges, Barrie Ogletree, Dawn Worley, Meredith Fowler, Michelle Payne, (back row) Michelle Wooten, Delinda Jarrell, Jennifer Hammett, Melody Haga, Laura King, Melissa Moore, Nancy Nixon, Gina Tidmore, Jenny Brewer, Kathryn Furlough, Tina King, Lynetta Pearson, Susan Shelton, Lynn Patterson, Nicole Killough, Johnna Anderson, Tami Biddle, Valerie Powell, Kim Watson, Kelly Lasseter, Tricia Brewer.



The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta enjoy Gamecock basketball.



Brothers and friends of Delta Chi fraternity.



Officers for Delta Chi are (from left) Jeff Carr, secretary; Rick Washburn, sergeant at arms; Thomas Bonds, president; Richard Scott, treasurer; and Doug Singleton, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Alan Woods, vice president.



93 chapters/colonies

Delta Chi

Delta Chi originally was founded as a law fraternity at Cornell University on Oct. 13, 1890. After becoming a social fraternity several years later, the spirit of brotherhood has spread over 93 chapters and colonies nationwide.

Delta Chi was the first social fraternity on the JSU campus and the 18th chapter nationwide. We received our charter on May 4, 1968.

We contribute to the public every year. Our national philanthropy is Special Olympics. We

are actively involved in contributing to a national canned food drive and the Big Brother Association in Huntsville. We hold an annual city clean-up for the city of Jacksonville, just one way that we give back to the city.

We offer a wide variety of activities for our brothers to take part in. We stress working together and a strong brotherhood. The spirit of camaraderie among all of our members is truly something that has to be experienced to be believed.

-Doug Singleton "E"



Delta Chi's national philanthropy is Special Olympics.



Scholarship and service
**Delta Sigma
 Theta**

At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. in 1913 at Howard University, the 22 founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service.

These youthful students demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and de-emphasizing the social

side of sorority life. Their ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. Today, there are more than 700 chapters worldwide and a membership of more than

175,000 women.

The Kappa Beta Chapter at JSU began in May of 1973. The activities for the 1989-1990 year include a Tootsie roll fund-raiser for retarded citizens, a Founder's Day Program among sorority members, the Pyramid Pledge Club, attendance at the regional convention in Tampa, Fla., and the annual "Jabberwock." The proceeds from this program go toward the Delta Scholarship Fund.

Besides all the social events, the Deltas sponsor many activities for community service. The Kappa Beta Chapter is definitely a sorority pledged to service.

-Estella Andrews

Officers and members of Delta Sigma Theta are (front, from left) Alva Terria Maiden, chaplain; Renee Clark, secretary; (back) Amy Jefferson, treasurer; Estella Andrews vice president; Alice M. Wright, president; Carla Foreman, keeper of the Muses and Graces; and Jackie Randall, Sergeant-at-Arms.





Now and forever Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta not only serves the needs of every member throughout college in scholarship and campus and community service, but it helps every member to grow as an individual.

Delta Zeta offers the opportunity for leadership, learning and self-improvement. After college, Delta Zeta sisterhood does not end. The advantages and love it gives can last a lifetime.

Although Delta Zetas enjoy spending time with one another, we also take great pride in helping others. We sell Homecoming mums with proceeds going to our national philanthropy, Gallaudet University for the hearing-impaired, and also work the Pioneer Run at the Alabama Institute for

the Deaf in Talladega.

For the social bug, Delta Zeta offers mixers with the fraternities on campus, a Christmas party, picnics, pizza and movie parties, monthly "girls' night out" activities especially for the Delta Zetas, a spring Killarney Rose Ball, a Tahiti Sweetie Beach Party and a Grab-a-Date.

Delta Zeta emphasizes scholarship above all. Study hall sessions and tutors both are offered to help with grades, as well as scholarships for those who excel in academics.

Delta Zeta is not something you join. It is something you become. You are not just a member for four short years. Our sisterhood is now and forever.

Alison Crawford resting before taking the stage with the production of "Woyzeck" at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery.



Gina Moses and Becky McKay cheer the Gamecocks. Delta Zetas show their basketball spirit.



Officers for 1989-1990 are (from left) Carolee Heberlein, corresponding secretary; Labeth Long, vice president; Cathy Wallace, academic chairman; Becky McKay, president; Robyn Vaughn, recording secretary; Jennifer Higgins, treasurer; and Lori Busby, vice president of Membership.



Members: (from left) Cathy Wallace, Jennifer Higgins, Labeth Long, Becky McKay, Lori Busby, Robyn Vaughn, Carolee Heberlein, (second) Tracy Loyd, Donna Messer, Tandi Glenn, Marie Crawford, Robin Presley, Cindy Armbruster, Pam Barlow, Amy Henderson, Tiffany Tanner, Penny Lataste, Donna Denny, Patti Gortney (third) Laura Griffith, Leigh Service, Christy Wade, Amy Barber, Ashley Plant, Jennifer Alderson, Beth Williams, Christi McCarty, Karen Kocendire, Michelle Moore, (fourth) Debbie Brady, Lois Coker, Teresa McCloud, Jackie Derrick, Kelly Shanabruach, Jan Cheatwood, Gretchen Smith, Julie Williams, Tanya Smith, De- Anna Moore, Angie Hillsenbeck, (fifth) Susan Tapscott, Kasey Toney, Sonia Glass, Pam Cantrell, Stephanie Baily, Leah Abbott, Gina Moses, Shawna Lee, Kerrie Johns, Amy Cornelius.

Learning leadership Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1865, Kappa Alpha Order seeks to preserve the ideals of the courtly gentleman.

Although many of our precepts are derived from Southern tradition and custom, KA is not sectional. KA gentlemen are common to all areas of the country in all walks of life. The founders of Kappa Alpha were profoundly influenced by Robert E. Lee, and therefore he is referred to as our "spiritual founder."

There are five major areas to

which KA directs its efforts. These are dedicated leadership, earnest scholarship, progressive programs, sound finances and genuine brotherhood.

The Delta Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was founded here at JSU on Jan. 23, 1976. Our academic advisers are Gil Turley and Dean Gus Edwards.

Kappa Alpha is a continuing experience of learning and leadership. It is a fraternity for a lifetime.

-Steve Butler

... a continuing experience of learning and leadership ...

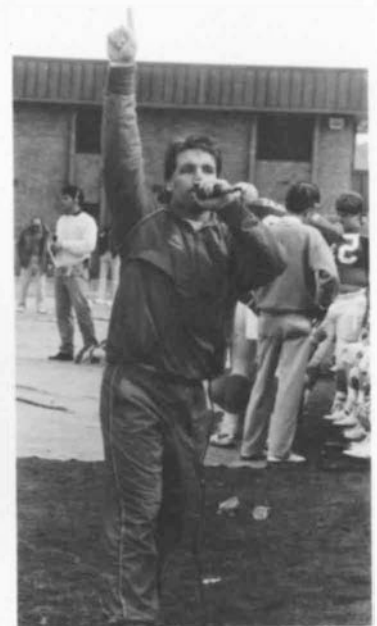
KA brothers cheer on the Gamecock football team.



Brothers and parents alike jump at the sight of a rousing football game.

Officers for KA are (from left) Steve Butler, No. 4 Corresponding secretary; Charles Maret, No. 8 sergeant at arms; Robert Mason, No. 2 vice President; Keith Marbut, No. 1 president;

Terry Norman, No. 5 historian; Mark Campbell, No. 6 treasurer; Chris Whitehead, No. 7 parliamentarian; and Conn Leithauser, No. 9 ritualist.



Craig leads the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer.



Members of KA are (bottom, from left) Paul Bonner, Wesley Clearman, Bill Ragle, Todd Angle, Shane Hamm, Brian Rowe, Michael Bruce, Sherri Hicks, Terri Hicks, Diane Casey, Beth Ogletree, Jamey Russell, Jeff Young, Marlon Barnes, Greg Majors, Rich Albright, Scott Smith, Edwin Douglass, Brian Shinall, (second row) Tim Coch-

ran, David Buice, Mike Tomlin, Candi Cooglar, Terri Hicks, Alana Haynes, Libby Halladay, Gina Turner, Allison Bailey, Melissa Moon, Michael Robbins, Brad Humberstone, Justin Campbell (third row) Felicia Tartar, Lori Roszell, Krista Dunaway, Donnellyn Hodges, Michelle Payne, (fourth row) Annette McGuire, Robin Pres-

ley, Heather Hopkins, Nancy Samford, Kristi Adcock, (fifth row) Emily O'Barr, Kelli Reid, Susan Couch, Mindy McKee, (sixth row) Grant Berry, Jim Dunn, Jim Phillips, Bobby Mason, David Wall, Conn Leithauser, Keith Marbut, Jody Goggans, Mark Cardwell, Nelson Powell, John Isenhower, Chip Maret, Tina King, Tammy

Starling, Kelly Dickerson, Sonya Ray, Terry Norman, Nicole Killough, Steve Butler, Les Abbott, Chris Whitehead, Gary Holloway, Lee Hobbs, Russ Means, Michael Owens, Kevin Dover, Billy Harvel, Vann Whisenhunt, Heath Bryant.



The main objective of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity isto stress honorable achievement in all fields of human endeavor. The fraternity also gets involved with the community as it stresses leadership to younger children.

The main community effort by the fraternity is working with the Anniston Community Action Committee under a system called Guide Right. Under the Guide Right system brothers work with children in the surrounding areas, teaching them the fundamentals of how to be successful in the world. The fraternity has set up a scholarship in the memory of one of the brothers who passed away in the fall of 1983. By doing

Stress honorable achievement

Kappa Alpha Psi

this they give under-privileged youngsters the chance to get a college education.

The fraternity has social functions during football and basketball seasons. The main social functions of the year are a picnic, a tea party and stepping contests.

The fraternity does not pledge freshmen, so the 2.3 GPA one must have to pledge is based on 12 hours of class time.

**Mark Finley
Billy Williams
-Dereck Wyckoff**

Officers for Kappa Alpha Psi are (in no particular order) Billy Williams, Vice Polemarch; Mark Finley, Polemarch; Dereck Wyckoff, Keeper of Records; Charlie Parker, Exchequer; Andre Williams, Reporter; and Chris Gholston, Historian.



Stressing individualism

Kappa Sigma

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity has and will continue to stress brotherhood, unity and academic excellence.

Established nationally at the University of Virginia on Dec. 10, 1869, Kappa Sigma has grown into one of the largest and most well-known fraternities in the world. The fraternity now has chapters all across the United States and Canada.

Kappa Sigs do a great deal of community work, raising money for the Jacksonville Day Care Center and having their annual Christmas party for the children.

Each year's calender is chock-

full of fun and exciting social events. Mixers with sororities, the annual Christmas party, Great White North party, Founder's Day Banquet, Back on the Farm party, Spring Formal, and other such events keep the brothers busy.

Kappa Sigs are always active in intramural sports. They finished second in IM football.

Kappa Sigma stresses diversity among its brothers. Individualism and self-determination are essential elements in the development of any young man, and these elements are at the cornerstone of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Steven Robinson

... do a great deal of community work, raising money for the Jacksonville Day Care Center and having their annual Christmas party for the children ...

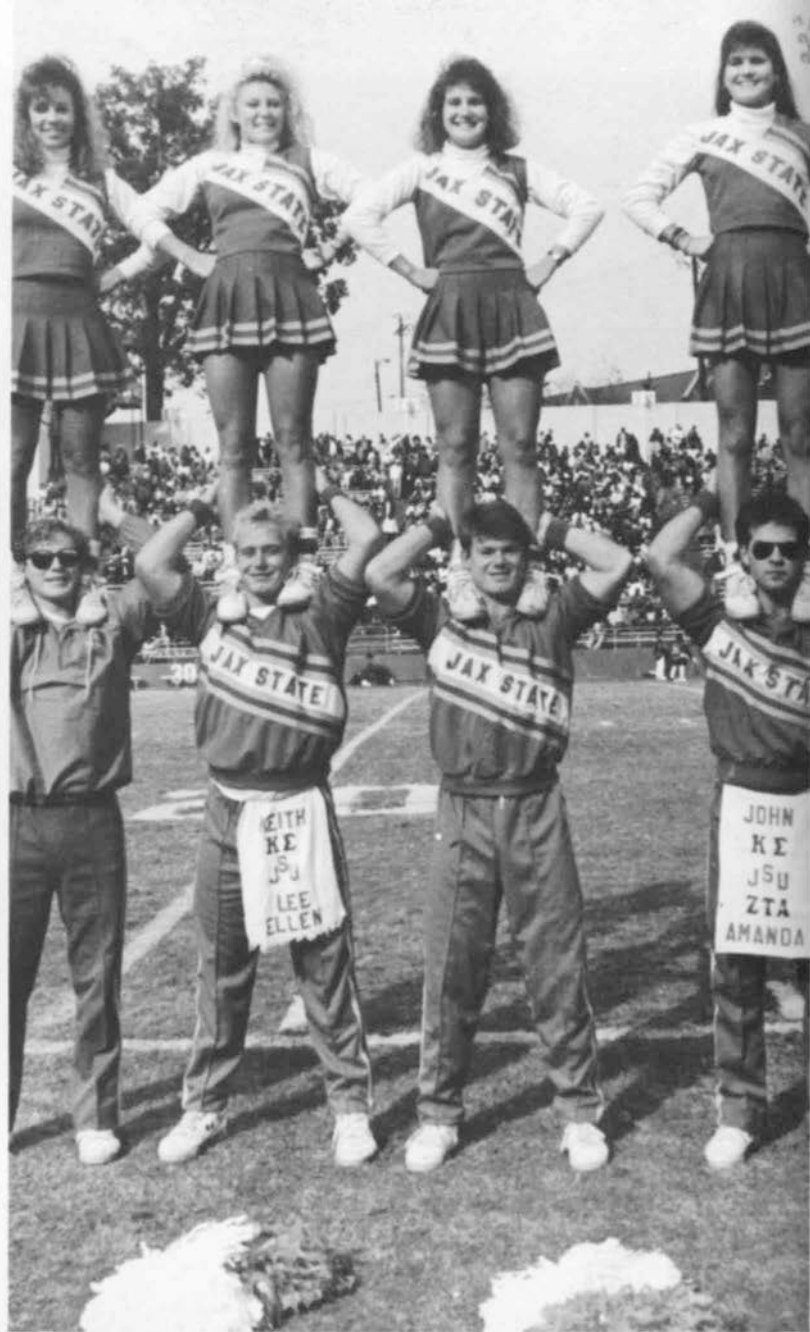
Kappa Sigma proudly supports Gamecock football.



Jerry Gibson, Mark Guyther, Mike Cruise and Todd Nicholson work Rush.



Trey Bowman, Keith Beatty, Carlton Hardeman and John Johnson cheer.





Brothers, pledges and friends of Kappa Sigma fraternity . . .



Officers are (from left) Tim Heath, grand master; Keith Timberlake, grand master of ceremonies; Jeff Cote, grand scribe; Bruce Purdy, grand treasurer; John Johnson, guard; and David Rogers, guard.



Kappa Sigma's flag is displayed at football games.

Officers for Phi Mu are (from left) Vanessa Cross, treasurer; Kathrine Smith, secretary; Jill Vaughn, Rush chairwoman; Michelle Watson, president; Debbie Carlisle, Phi director; Nancie Barr, Panhellenic delegate; and Rachel Ham, vice president.



Row one (from left) Kelly Rice, Britt Mitchell, Jill Vaughn, Katherine Smith, Dawn Howard, Kristy Haynie, Carla DeFranco, Holly Chamberlain, Kelye Davidson, Amy Han-

nah; row two, Holly Hearn, Michelle Watson, Krista Muskett, Lisa Richardson, Stephanie Sparks, Donna Crawford; row three: Deborah Cowen, Michelle Abney, Victoria Schultz, T

Rimmer, Nancie Barr, Krissie Waits, Michelle Lane, April Camp, Daphne Brunsen, Nicole Kell, Kim Brewton, Cathy Watson, Rachel Ham, Michelle Plylar, Tonya Michelle,

Candy Roe, Florence Ezell, Dawn Osborn, Shawn Shoemaker; row four, Mary Chamberlain, Sheri Mooney, Debbie Carlisle, Vanessa Cross, Beverly Stagg; row five, Buffie

Many Phi Mus enjoy posing for the camera.



Basketball games are a time for a close sisterhood.

Love, honor and truth **Phi Mu**

Phi Mu is the second-oldest sorority in the nation. Love, honor and truth are a valuable part of our existence.

The Kappa Sigma chapter of Phi Mu prides herself on the devotion and enthusiasm of its members. In the past year, we have held to our promise to "give to the needy and unfortunate" through several events. Our annual Halloween party at the Jacksonville Nursing Home gave us an opportunity to give of our time and our hearts to the elders of the community. We also sent care packages to Third World countries. These packages contained essentials for everyday life. We support Project Hope, (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) which sends help to Third World countries in the form of doctors and nurses. Our annual Rock-a-thon helps to support their efforts.

The sisters of Phi Mu helped

the Children's Miracle Network Telethon by receiving phone calls for donations. Carnations were sold during February to raise money to give to the Birmingham Children's Hospital.

Phi Mu elves escorted Santa Claus through the Jacksonville Day Care to give presents to the children. The following spring an Easter hunt was given for the children by the sisters.

In addition to our charitable projects, we participate individually as well as jointly at JSU. As a whole, we attend pep rallies, SGA events and ballgames. On an individual level, Phi Mus are basketball players, cheerleaders, Ballerinas and Hostesses, to name a few.

Think Pink Day gives us the opportunity to show our Phi Mu pride. Fliers, buttons and signs are given out to let others know we are proud to be a part of JSU.

-Ann "T" Rimmer

Robinson, Leigh Eoff, Laurie McElroy, Melissa Hunt row six, Lisa Sanginlantonio, Leslie Wiram, Sally HOLETON row seven, Kathleen Berry, Joan Craighead, Tawnya Shamblin, row eight, Michelle Molpus, Elise Free-

man, Tammie Smith, row nine, Michelle Svell, Tonya Smith, row 10, Sonya Benson, Krista Muskett, Monica Medley, row 11, Veronica Cross, Ashley Miles, row 12, Kara Witkowski.

Pi Kappa Phi



Officers for Pi Kappa Phi are (front) Major Lamb, adviser; Barry Myers, archon; John Cartwright, treasurer; Craig Hess, vice president; (back) Chuck Caricofe, historian; Shane Moore, secretary; Marty Hartline, little sister coordinator; Timmy Street, intramural director; Ken Needham, chaplain; and Steven Stoker, warden.



Officers for Sig Ep are (from left) Greg Rud-dock, vice president; Jeff Groves, secretary; Nolan Brea-zeale, presi-dent; and Patrick Bie-d e r m a n , pledge train-er.



Members of Sig Ep are (front, from left to right) Scott Martian, Greg Rud-dock, Rob Clark, Nolan Breazeale, Patrick Bieder-man, Jeff Groves, (second row) Amy Watson, Amy Perkins, Ben Traylor, Da-vid Bourque, (third row) Karen Thibbits, Michelle Robertson, Angie Mill-wood, Barbie Shepard, Chuck Buxton, Jennifer

Alderson. (fourth row) Chuck Prevatte, Nancy Oliver, Deanna Moore, Lee Wadsworth, Barry Wil-liams, (fifth row) Scott Lindsey, Dawna Black, Ju-lie Evry, Matt Hart, (sixth row) Erin Miller, Kari

Barnes, Rhonda Wool-ridge, (seventh row) Har-lan Mason, Jonathan Dow-ney, Brett Vebber, Scott Vebber, Curt Hendrixson, Todd Sprinkle, Darren Bergmier, Mike Brown, Eric Soehern, Russell

McGill, John Spillman, Adam Dasinger, Mark Proper, Anthony Whitley, Jonathon Goode, Mike Goode, Jim Whisenant, Jake Hassard, Mike Swis-tek, Jackie Derrick, Tracey Miller.



Changes . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Jeff, Barry and David change letters.



What's going on???



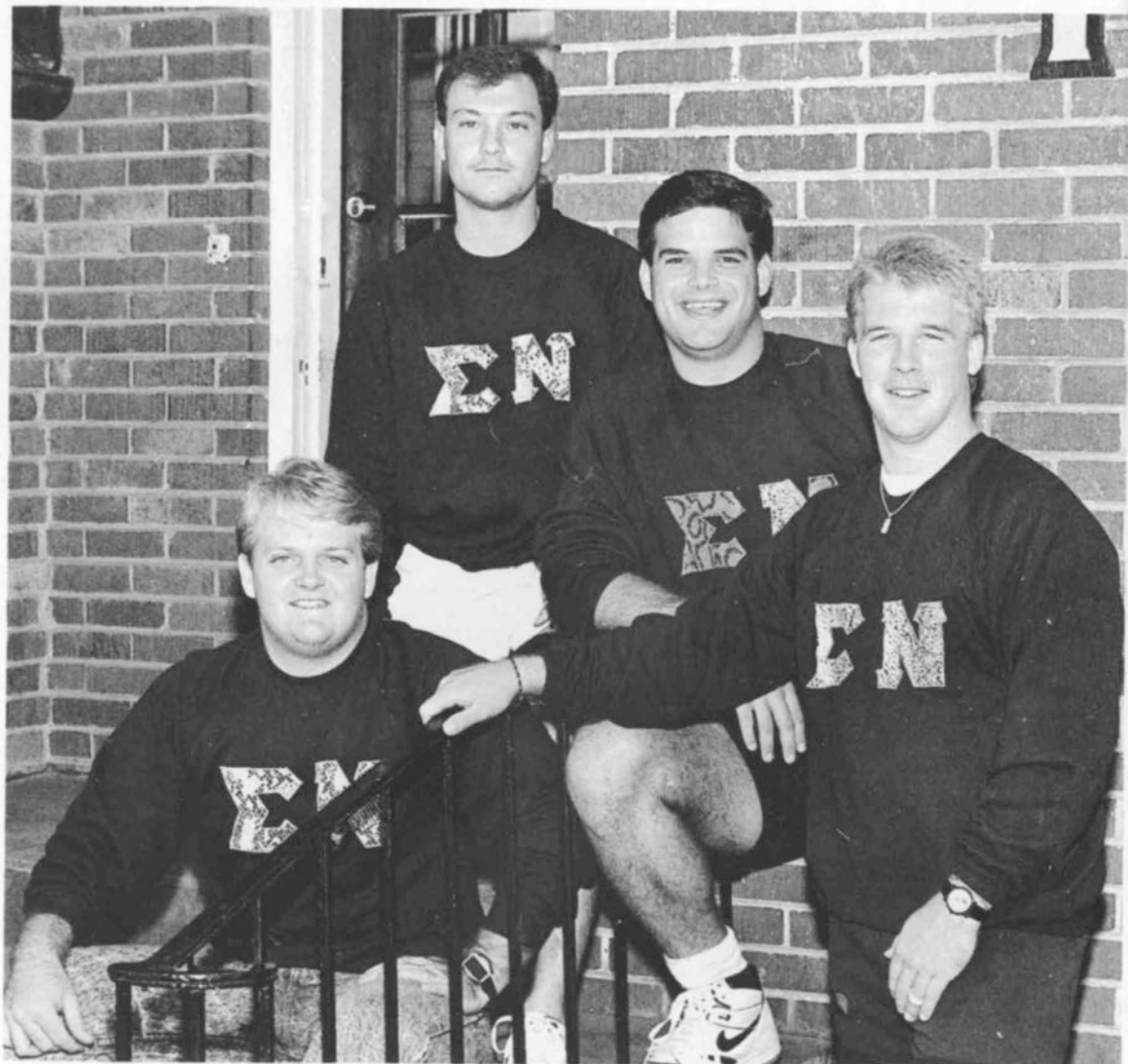
New letters are installed.



The finished product: Sig Ep



Officers of Sigma Nu are (from left) Matt Brown, lieutenant commander; Michael Dalesandro, treasurer; John Fumbanks, commander; and Tom Gibbs, recorder. Not pictured is Charles Barnes, pledge marshall.



15th anniversary of promoting leadership

Sigma Nu

Members and friends of Sigma Nu include (front, from left) Angie Hilsenbeck, Kim Boveiri, Lori Lasseter, Noreen Johnson, Laurie Lassiter, Connie Williamson, Wendy Wiltingham, Dawn Hill, (second row) Beth Hall, Brooke Mansfield, Stacy Fumbanks, Angel McGallan, Kim Nally, Fara Tanner, Lori Blackstone, Darla Reaves, (third row) Rick Mayfield, Jason Smith, Rob Spivey, Michael Dalesandro, Tom Gibbs, Susan

Paradise, Stephen Robinson, Brian Taylor, Darryl Graham, Terry Gant, Rick Andrew, (fourth row) John Fumbanks, Mark Wimpee, Matt Brown, Keith Brumbelow, Randy Tuttle, Gene Boshell, (fifth row) Mike Wright, Jim Lasser, Justin Brown, Art Patin, Chris Myers, Brian Caskey, (back row) Mike Moore, Robert Molan, David Patterson, Larry Thibault

Sigma Nu promotes brotherhood.

The Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity is proud to announce its 15th anniversary. The chapter was established April 5, 1975, by a group called TKO. The brotherhood, from its founding to the present, has strived and established a tradition of fraternal regard and academic excellence.

The present brotherhood consists of 29 actives and nine pledges. The officers are John Fumbanks, commander; Matt Brown, lieutenant commander; Mike Dalesandro, treasurer; Tom Gibbs, recorder; and Chuck Barnes, as pledge marshall.

The brotherhood has per-

formed strongly over the past year and continues to produce leaders on campus. Rick Mayfield and Pat McKinney hold offices of president and vice president in the IFC, respectively, along with Rob Spivey as SGA representative and Bobby Molan as student intramural director. The brotherhood is extremely proud of these brothers for their spirit and leadership abilities.

The brotherhood is proud to announce the third annual Sigma Nu Scholarship Horseshow, which grants a full tuition scholarship to a student of JSU. The horseshow upholds the commitment of community service and greek leadership that is demanded from year to year.





Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1920 in Washington, D.C., as the result of encouragement given the Five Founders called our Five Pearls. The objectives of Zeta Phi Beta are sisterly love, finer womanhood, service and scholarship which has brought together women from all parts of the country who have similar tastes and aspirations. Some program developments are undergraduate action, substance abuse education, illiteracy and Stork's Nest. Today, there are hundreds

Service and scholarship **Zeta Phi Beta**

of chapters worldwide and a membership of thousands of women.

The Chi Nu Chapter at JSU began on Oct. 2, 1988. The Five Founders called our Five Blue Arrivals are Naleesa Bates, Vilena Hicks, Tracy Bradford, Torina Parker and Shelley Carter. Some service projects we did

were present a talent program to the hospital patients, gave food and clothing for the underprivileged, and visited the Oxford Nursing Home. We pledged three new members during the Fall 1989 semester. They were Tracey Cook, Valencia Mayo and Michelle Page.

-Naleesa Bates

Officers are (left to right) Tracy Bradford, secretary; Naleesa Bates, vice president-dean of pledges; Vilena Hicks, treasurer; and Ida Romine, adviser. Not pictured is Torina Parker, president.



Basketball games are a time for close sisterhood.

Academic excellence ... Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha strive not only for academic excellence but also are involved in many different activities throughout the year. Some include raising money for our national philanthropy — the Association of Retarded Citizens — by participating in an annual Jump-a-thon on the square.

We also make trips once a semester to the Big Oak Boy Boys

Ranch where we spend time with the children. We have a hoedown in the fall semester and also a formal in the fall. This year, the name of the formal was changed to the Crown Formal. We also have a formal in the spring called White Violet formal.

Through all of the activities that we have throughout the year, the Zetas find time to grow in sisterhood and to be the very best that we can be.



Zetas signal they are No. 1.

Zetas boost Gamecock basketball.





Zetas show their "Game-cock colors."

ZTA officers: (from left) Vickie Bailey, historian-/reporter; Traci Forbes, Panhellenic delegate; Amy Reddy, 2nd vice president; Marnie Swiss, 1st vice president; Holly Savas, secretary; Teisha Venable, membership chairman; Lane Stinson, president; and Lisa Houston, treasurer.

(Front row, from left) Angela Burgess, Lane Stinson, Natilie Heynysh, Teisha Venable, Jana Parish, Traci Forbes, Michelle Horton, Angie Spain, Stacey Slay, Lisa Houston, Robin Norred, Stephanie Crowe, Juli McDougal, Gina West, (second row) Trina Gordon, Shannon Vines, Traci Kemp, Christy Smith, Guinnett Saint, Tracy Casagrande, Donna Allen, Christi Baker, Amy

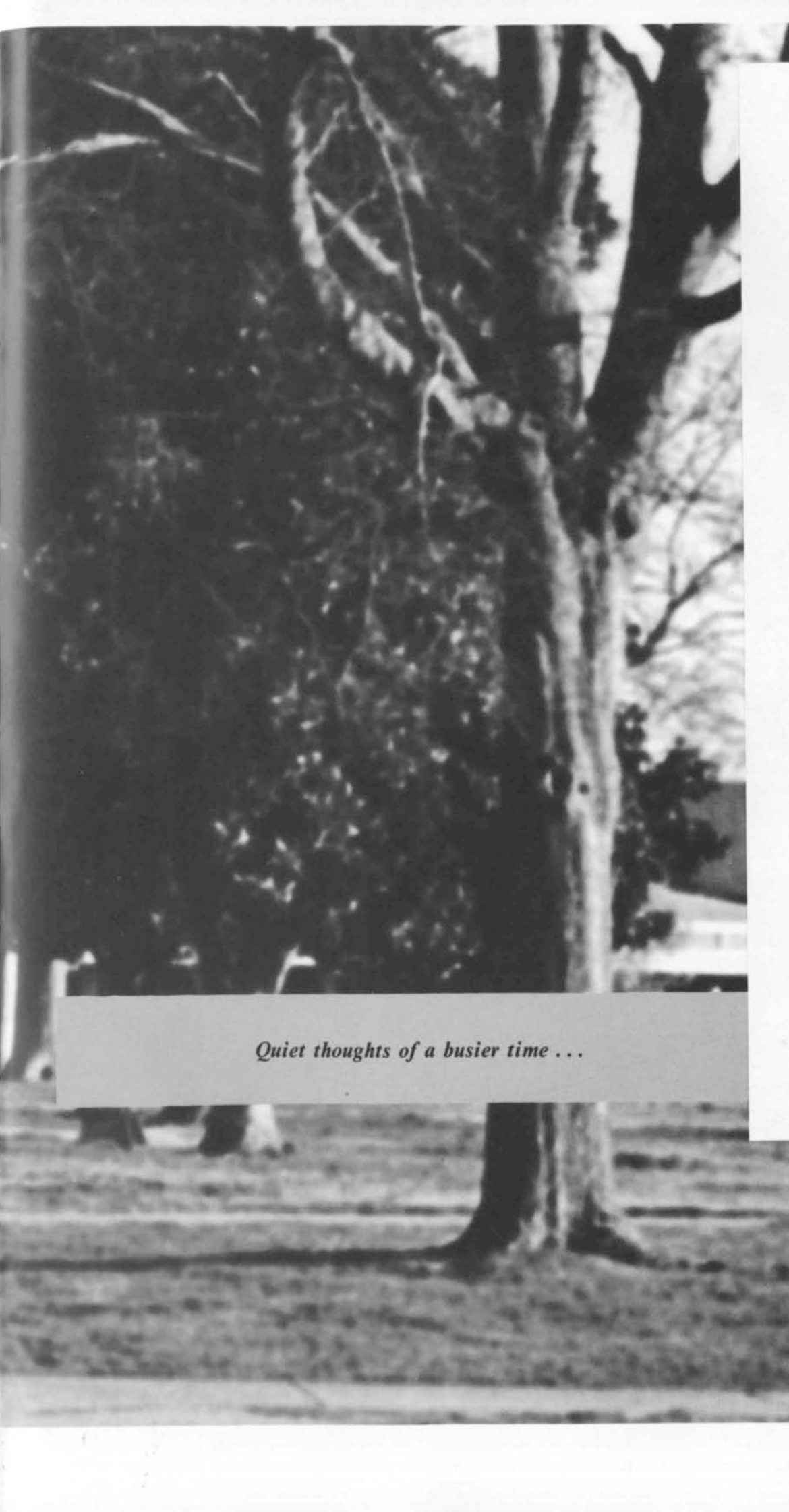
Reddy, Brenda Day, Vickie Bailey, Dana Pace, Wendi Ward, Alicia Oliver, Teheitha Taylor, Missy Nuss, Stacie Moore, (third row) Shannon Boyd, Lisa Hester, Terri Phillips, Tara Casey, Shannon Childress, Kelly Duke, Mindi Landers, Dee Dee Mauldin, Nancie Hoblitzell, Alana Haynes, Allison Edgil, Paula Barker, Tracy Wright, Amanda Lamon, Marnie Swiss, Kim Ri-

chey, (fourth row) Beth Arnold, Julie Simpson, Katie Blasingame, Kim Hayes, Angela Brewster, Traci Brizendine, Melanie Carlisle, Amy Mumson, Staci Brizendine, Suzanne Hapner, Cindy Smith, (fifth row) Angie Moses, Ashley Wilson, Kim Holzhauser, Leean Adams, Andrea Burton, Alison Fuller, Carra McWhorter, Cathy Lance, Penny Rousseau, Mellisa McGue, Jennifer

Stoudenmire, Leah Dennis, Kim Henley, Jennifer Amidon, Wendy McAdams, Kim Williams, Holly Saras, Genny Freeman, Laura Vella.







Quiet thoughts of a busier time . . .

ORGANIZATIONS

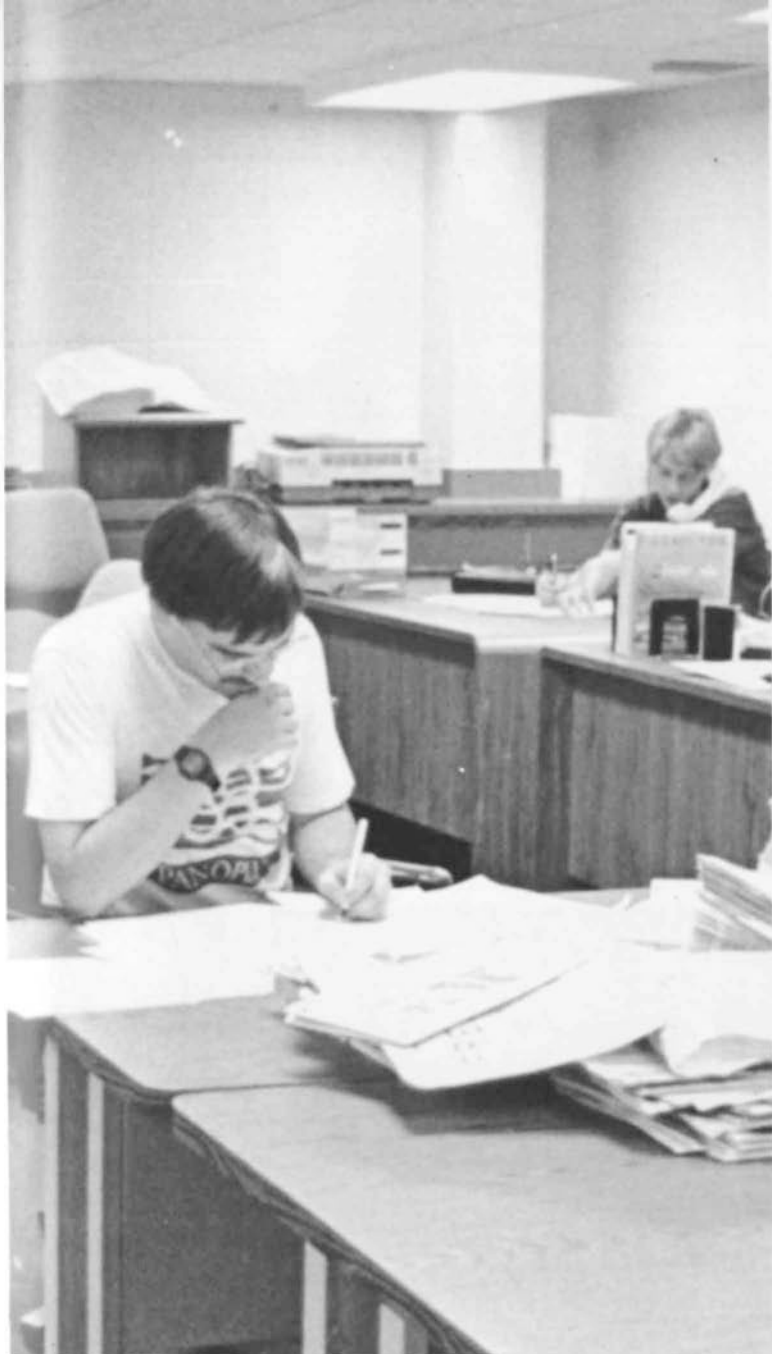
*imagine
that . . .*



Production involved (from Jacksonville News and Daily News and Daily News) Rodney Parks, Cyndi Ballard, Pat Johnson of the



Front, from left Eric Mackey, Sharon Hill, Pat-sy Long, Todd Freshwater, Thompson, (back) Matt Ballard and Mike Livingston. C.A. Abernathy, Jason Brooks, Cyndi Owens, Da-



Graduate student Mike Livingston worked on the newspaper as an undergraduate.



The Chanticleer JSU's student newspaper

Printing the news

There's no place like home! There's no place like home."

It wasn't a scene from "The Wizard of Oz." It was the opinion of one member of *The Chanticleer* about moving to new facilities in Self Hall.

After two years of waiting to move to its new home in the headquarters of the communication department, *The Chanticleer* finally got the green light in May 1989. The staff packed up its belongings lock, stock and pica pole and moved across campus.

"There was a lot of celebrating when we finally got the go-ahead," said Cyndi Owens, second-year editor in chief. "We waited so long, and we were really happy to get to move. Now if we could just get some new computers."

Although the office is new, most of the faces associated with the paper are not. Owens' second term as editor in chief is also her fourth year on staff. Todd Freshwater returned to serve as news editor, Matt Brooks began his second year on staff, Rodney Parks was the sports editor and

Cyndi Owens gave four years of her academic life to The Chanticleer.

Tawanda Player finished her third year as secretary/typist. Patsy Long took over in the spring semester after Tawanda graduated, and Ruth Hughes finished out the year as Campus Life editor, replacing Brooks.

New staff members included Jonathan Downey as photography editor, with Sharon Hill finishing the term, and David Ballard as business manager.

Another new aspect of the paper is the reorganization of the sections. News and sports remained the same, but the campus life/entertainment and features sections were combined to form one section, Campus Life.

A photography editor was hired to fill the vacant editorship. This marked the first time a student had served as chief of photography, and it allowed the newspaper to use the brand-new darkroom facilities in Self Hall.

The Chanticleer also celebrated its 55th year of service to JSU.

The name "Chanticleer" comes from "The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer. It is the name of the main character, a brash rooster. The story is in "The Nun's Priest's Tale."

*Yearbook, history book,
reference book, memory
book*

Mimosa

A bunch of pictures is not all the Mimosa has to offer.

The Mimosa tries to preserve as many memories of college as one book can hold. Putting together a college yearbook is a very hard and time-consuming process. Staff members start to work on the book sometimes before school starts in the fall semester and often times don't finish until the last of the spring se-

mester, if then. Much hard work goes in to get what everyone hopes is the best yearbook ever. Long hours, tedious work sessions and general griping is par for the course.

Along with this year's staff, a special thanks goes out to Mr. Hemlinger's JN 304 class, who helped with a large part of this yearbook. Without your help, where would this book be?



*Editor Melissa Howle
(left) and Assistant Editor
Kelley Helton.*

Adviser TJ Hemlinger offers a lucid explanation to sports Co-Editor Amy

Champion that nonetheless goes straight over her head.



Members of the 1989-1990 Mimosa staff included (front, from left) Sharon Hill, staff; Cindy Roberts, Associates and Academics; Annette Mizell, Campus Life; Amy Champion, Sports, (back) Melissa Howle, editor; Jay Hawkins, photography; Jeffrey Dobbins, Greeks and Organizations; and TJ Hemlinger, adviser. Not pictured but greatly appreciated was Betty Fike, Associates and miscellaneous pages.



TJ Hemlinger served as adviser for the Mimosa. He offered much knowledge and ideas to this yearbook.



Melissa Howle served the Mimosa as editor for the 1989-1990 academic year.



*Harry Mabrey, long-time
newsmen (left), and Dr.
Ralph Carmode (right),
head of the Department of
Communicaton, listen to
Jerry Chandler, communi-
cation instructor, at the
SPJ initiation.*

*SPJ officers are (clockwise
from upper left) Dr. Robyn
Eoff, adviser; Chris Barber,
president; Gina Carter, vice
president; and Dawna
Black, treasurer.*



*Members of SPJ include
(front, from left) Dr. Robyn
Eoff (adviser), Kassie
Gielle, Teresa Collins,
Connie Williamson,
Dawna Black, Gina Carter,
Thompson, Darryl Graham,
Sharon Hill, Beth Bennett,
(back) Jamey Graydon,
Chris Barber, TJ Hem-
linger.*





Sigma Delta Chi changes name but not principles

Now it's SPJ

It's now the Society of Professional Journalists. No longer is it Sigma Delta Chi.

"The name was changed in 1988 because SPJ is more recognizable than SDX," explained JSU chapter adviser Dr. Robyn Eoff.

SPJ covers all three media — newspaper, radio and television — and promotes freedom of information, ethics, professional development, jobs, minority affairs, professional chapters and campus chapters.

Officers for the JSU chapter are Chris Barber, president; Gina Carter and George Dunlap, vice presidents; Todd Freshwater, secretary; and Dawna Black, treasurer.

SPJ is a national organization, deriving its strength from its grass roots — its professional and campus chapters — and from its size and diversity: 22,000 members including college students and professors, working journalists in all media, news executives

and those who have left journalism for other fields, according to SPJ national member Mike Hammer.

The old adage that there is strength in numbers is certainly true in the Society's case. When an individual journalist in any community in this nation is confronted with what seems to be an insurmountable freedom of information problem, for example, the collective strength of journalists, through the Society, can help.

The broad purposes of the organization were set by the founders in 1909 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Goals such as fostering high ethical standards, safeguarding the free flow of information, recruiting talented young people to the profession, and elevating the prestige of the profession remain as viable and necessary today as they did then. They form the basis for the Society's current initiatives.



Washing cars was a popular fund-raiser: (from left), Dawna Black, Christina Howland, Wayne Stedham.

Initiation ceremonies were solemn, reverential.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are (front, from left) Leslie Seahorn, Lana Prichett, Dawna Black, Kim Dole, Shannon Doolin, Lori Jackson, Kim Boatwright, Victoria Schultz, Mary White, (second row) Frances Vona, Patrice Oden, Lisa Welch, Misty Barnes, Jeanene Brewer, Melissa Moon, Kimberly Watson, Judy Ogburn, Rachel Brothers, Melissa Howle, Helen Sweatt, Maribeth Dewey, (third row) Douglas Bailer, Craig Hess, Jeff Goodwin, Steven Hawkins, William DeJournett, William Patterson, Joel Duke and James H. Martin, Jr.



Omicron Delta Kappa members are (front, from left) Melissa Edmondson, Nancy Mooneyham, Tammy Shell, Stephanie Bain, Sharron Wills, Serena McKenzie, LeDonna Crews, Angelia Hatcher, Irene Applegate, (second row) Deborah Gange, Regina Tidmore, Evelyn Williams, Dianna Ellis, Robin Gamble, Cynthia Van Cleave, Robin Norred, Sandra Christeson, Deborah Barnette, Cynthia Maddox, Catherine Wallace, (third) Jeffrey Hill, Robert Spivey, K. Lee Whitley, Donald Mencke, Melvin Wofford, Gregory-Koerper, Rodney Grady and Jason Battles.



Officers are Shannon Doolin, president; Kim Dole, vice president; and Dawna Black, treasurer.

Officers are Destric Williams, president; Mike Wilson, vice president; and Samuel E. Fiol, treasurer/secretary.

Encouraged to be creative

Writer's Club

It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that the members of the Writers Club are dedicated to their work.

These students meet every Tuesday afternoon in the Stone Center's Green Room to read and critique their latest works.

There are no restrictions in genre or style, and so the work presented ranges from science fiction and fantasy to stylized poetry. In between, there are short stories of a more comic nature, crime novels in the making and abstract poetry.

Members try to bring their most recent poems or excerpts from longer pieces and then sit back while their peers discuss quality and possible revisions. The purpose of the club is to offer an environment where student

writers can meet for support and fellowship while continuing to get feedback and improve their writing skills. Occasionally, there are guest speakers, but even then the majority of the meeting time is devoted to student works.

The Writers Club hopes to encourage students to write creatively and to continue to serve as a support system for new writers. As the club grows, it also hopes a literary journal may evolve.

Susan Herport Methvin



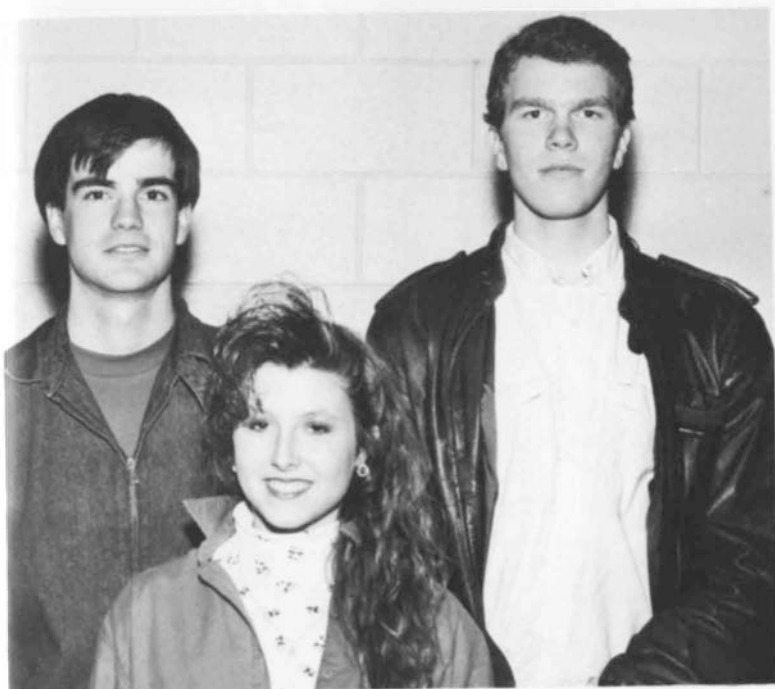
... members are dedicated to their work ...



Members of the Writer's Club are (front, from left) Barry Newell, Susan Methvin, adviser; Samuel E. Fiol, Destric Williams. (back) Jamie Hardy, Mike Wilson and Tim Lockette.

Not pictured are Patrick Biederman, John Carrozza, Kelly Desaint, James Lawson, Lou Phillips, Starling Ridgeway and Donna Walker.

Officers are (left to right) George Salmon, president; Carol Lackey, secretary; and Randy Moeller, vice president.



Law Club promotes judiciary

Law Club

The Law Club seeks to foster an interest in the study of law and to expand student knowledge about the law and related fields.

To further this goal, the club acts as a forum for persons established in the field of law to speak in order to acquaint students with the workings of the law.

Guided by Dr. H.P. Davis, the Law Club provides students an opportunity to exchange views and ideas on subjects related to law.

The Law Club is open to any student interested in law.

R.J. Moeller

... purpose is to foster interest in law ...



Members of the Law Club are (left to right) Dr. H.P. Davis, adviser; Randy

Moeller, George Salmon, and Carol Lackey.

Officers are Marvin Slaughter, president; Tracey Chambliss, critic; Yolanda Thomas, treasurer; and Veronica Macon, secretary.

Promoting goodwill, harmony **Masonic Order**

The Masonic Order of JSU was founded in the fall of 1983 by brothers Reginald Richardson, Gerald Maddox and Terry Mosley.

The organization is based on religion. Marvin Slaughter, a member of the Masonic Order, says, "Masonry is based on morality, strength and brotherly love."

The members of the Masonic Order seek to bring students together regardless of race and to help needy families in the com-

munity during the holidays.

The organization promotes goodwill by donating canned goods to area families during Christmas, Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Programs sponsored by the order each year include the annual Black History program which presents important events in the history of Black Americans. The order also sponsors the annual Battle of the Greeks and other Greek activities.



... seeks to bring students together regardless of race ...



Members of the Masonic Order of JSU are (front row, from left) Tracey Chambliss, Yolanda Thomas, Veronica L. Macon, Tawanda Tolbert, (back) Vince Adams, Doc Canady, Marvin Slaughter, Omar Cunningham, Darrell Williams, Mark Drayton and Ellie Green.

Officers are (left to right) Beth Bennett, secretary; Mark Kobernick, adviser; and Sonia Crosson, president. Not pictured is Susan Hamilton, vice president.



Writing contest sponsored Sigma Tau Delta

The Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta elected as officers for the 1989-90 school year Sonia Cornelius, president; Susan Hamilton, vice president; and Beth Bennett, secretary.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, is open to all English majors and minors. The English GPA requirement was raised from 2.0 to 3.0, and the student

must be at least a second-semester sophomore.

One of the activities was to tour the Center for Individual Instruction in the basement of the Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Mark Kobernick, English professor, served as the Sigma Tau Delta sponsor. The international convention for Sigma Tau Delta was in San Antonio, Texas, during March 1990. It was devoted to the presentation of papers by society members.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to gather and discuss works in literature, both written and filmed. The movie "Mississippi Burning" was a controversial topic of discussion, for example.

Though membership was down a bit, those involved contributed much. All age groups were represented, as well as both full and part-time students.

The main project Sigma Tau Delta sponsors, as in years past, is the annual writing contest each spring semester. The contest is open to students from all majors and minors. It is designed to allow artistic ability to be discovered in those who feel they are not very good writers. The contest also allows students to compete for recognition and prize money.

-Sharon Bennett



Members of Sigma Tau Delta are (front row, from left) Beth Bennett, Alice Cleveland Daugherty, Sonia Crosson, (back) David Williamson and Mark Kobernick, adviser.

Officers are David Dempsey, treasurer; Chris Hill, vice president; Sandy Mobley, secretary; and Rodney Grady, president.

Promoting interest in Mathematics

Math Club

The JSU Math Club is not an honorary organization, nor is it only for math majors and minors. It is instead a group of students interested in mathematics.

The club's goals are to promote interest in mathematics among students and the community and to explore career opportunities in math and related fields. The club has been very active this year, with the help of its advisor, Dr. John T. Van Cleave

Members were involved in Parent's Day activities Oct. 7 with a mathematics/computer science display and were available to answer questions about the math program at JSU. They made their annual field trip to Huntsville Nov. 10, visiting various research facilities where JSU math graduates talked about their use of mathematics in their jobs.

Plans have been in the making for JSU graduates to come back as speakers for the students and faculty as guests of the Math Club. The club's ongoing fundraiser, collecting and recycling

aluminum cans in Martin Hall, continues to be a success.

This year, the Math Club achieved special distinction as members formed a student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America. Students now have access to MAA publications, employment information and financial aid opportunities.

Any and all who are interested in becoming a part of the JSU Math Club are welcome, as the club continues to grow and look forward to a bright future.



Members of the Math Club Williams, (back) Rodney Grady, David Dempsey and Sandy Mobley, Evelyn Chris Hill.

Officers are (left to right) *berly Brooks, treasurer; Gene Padgham, adviser; Linda Erskine Guyer, president; Mary Retherford, vice president; Kim-*

berly Brooks, treasurer; Eng Keat OOI, historian. Not pictured are Sandy Cobb, secretary, and Dr. Bill Scroggins, adviser.



Link to professional community

FMA

The Financial Management Association is one of the fastest-growing organizations on campus.

Membership in the FMA provides a valuable link between the career-oriented business student and the professional community members soon will be joining. The association is open to all full-time students and also offers membership in the prestigious National Honor Society.

The FMA sponsored a professional lecture series this year, featuring speakers from the fields of real estate, insurance and financial planning. The year closed out with the traditional Spring Banquet.

Professional contacts begun as a member may lead into a rewarding and fulfilling career opportunities, as well as friendships that could last long beyond graduation from JSU.



Members of FMA are (back) *Kimberly Brooks, (front row, from left) Gene Mary Retherford, Linda Padgham, adviser; Eng Erskine Guye, and Gina Keat OOI, Mac Sawyer, Gilliland.*

Officers for the Student Accounting Association are Dwight Trotter, president, and Teheitha Taylor, treasurer.

Federal, State returns prepared

SAA

The Student Accounting Association is an organization open to all accounting majors and minors.

The purpose of the SAA is to encourage scholastic excellence in the field of accounting; to promote professional ethics among accounting students; to encourage social activity among accounting students and all elements of the university; and to establish liason with professional and accounting organizations.

The SAA is active on campus.

Every year, the organization is involved in preparing federal and state income tax returns for JSU students at no cost. Other activities of the SAA include a Christmas party, a spring banquet and monthly meetings with guest speakers.

Officers include Dwight Trotter, president; Kim Hampton, vice president; Jana L. Rollins, secretary; Teheitha Taylor, treasurer; and Amy Arthur, reporter. Faculty advisers are Floyd Kirby and Dr. Parker Granger.



... to encourage scholastic excellence in the field of accounting ...



Members of SAA are (left Trotter, Teheitha Taylor to right) Steven Pritchett, and James Stewart. Robin Gamble, Dwight

Officers for the Computer Science Club are Chad Cox, secretary/treasurer, and Angelia Hatcher, president. Not pictured are Dan Payne, vice president; Marla Highfield, ICC representative; and Chris Meyers, publicity chairman.



Spreading computer knowledge

Computer Science

The Computer Science Club, which meets twice a month, provides students with up-to-date information about computer-related technology and job opportunities. It promotes knowledge and interest in computer hardware, software applications, programming languages and outstanding contributors in the computer science field.

The club's activities include

taking field trips to computer-related industries, showing educational films and listening to guest speakers. Computer-related topics discussed by the speakers include job-interview tips, real-world experiences, demonstrations of hardware and software and other topics of interest to the members.

The Computer Science Club works with the mathematics and computer science department and the Math Club to jointly host an open house for alumni during Homecoming, an open house for parents and prospective students on Parents Day, and Computer Science/Math Day for high school students. Computer Science/Math Club is the focus of the Computer Science Club's attention every spring. Club members spend many hours trying to make each year's open house bigger and better than the one before.

The Computer Science Club offers the Rebecca Suzanne Howell Scholarship to junior or senior computer science or computer information systems majors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. The scholarship pays one-half of the recipient's tuition for two terms.

Funds for activities and scholarships are obtained by collecting membership dues, selling diskettes to computer students and recycling used paper.

**Irene Applegate
and Angelia Hatcher**



Members of the Computer Science Club are (front row, from left) Lee Whitley and Chad Cox, (back) Sandy Bolton, Angelia Hatcher and Irene Applegate.

President of Phi Alpha Theta is Donna Thompson-Camp.

Promoting study of history **Phi Alpha Theta**

The International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to more than 650 chapters in 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Phillipine Islands. It is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. The total number of its initiates, since organization, is more than 150,000.

A viable society, Phi Alpha Theta is composed of chapters in properly accredited colleges and universities. All students in these institutions who have completed the required number of history courses and maintaining high standards in their college or university studies are eligible for

membership.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society with an objective to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, historical research and publication by its members.



Members of Phi Alpha Thompson-Camp, Betsy Theta are (left to right) Brooks and Ronald Caldwell, John Adron Rose, Leigh well, adviser. Ann Courington, Donna

Officers for SODA are president. Not pictured is Laura Minnix, vice president, and Kyle Walton, treasurer.



Sign language used S.O.D.A.

The Student Organization for Deaf Awareness is a social/service organization which brings together hearing and hearing-impaired students on the campus of JSU.

Open to anyone interested in deafness, the club strives to create opportunities in which students not familiar with sign language are encouraged to learn for those who use it.

Activities for the year included a camping trip to Gatlinburg, hiking at Noccalulu Falls, a day at Six Flags and many socials. SODA also provided a free hearing test fair for the students and faculty of JSU.

Kyle Walton

... students encouraged to learn sign language ...



Members are (front row, from) Pat Wood (holding twins Crystal and Camille), Marla Easterly, Becky Broadrick, Bridgett Kidd, Lori Caldwell, Laura Minnix, Marjorie George, (second row) Mike Wood, Susan Alford, Beth Grove, Dean Evans, Laura Glover, Scott Jent, Michael Lee Lambert, (back) Kyle

Walton, Michelle Tavares, Stephen Carpenter, James Weaver, Bobby Hill, George Carr and Danny Drinkard Jr.

Joe Langston serves as the faculty adviser for WLJS.

Hot Rockin' ... **92J WLJS Radio**

On Sept. 29, 1975, the JSU Board of Trustees aired a college radio station under the assigned frequency of 91.9, with the call letters of WLJS. 92J was born.

Tracey Paul Tucker, the station manager and a disc jockey, feels strongly about the radio station. 92J was ranked No. 3 among college stations in the fall. "The format must be working since we're ranked so high," commented Tucker. An informal poll taken by the SGA, and not 92J, showed some people disagreed with the format. The current format is album oriented rock.

On Sundays 92J featured the Christian Celebration with Andrew and Matt, the Progressive Show hosted by Carl, and Jazz Tracks with Rob Casey.

Craig Morrison, the assistant program director and music director, was the person who chose the music selection. He was also behind the theme "Bad English 'Til Ya' Puke Month." The month of March was dedicated to

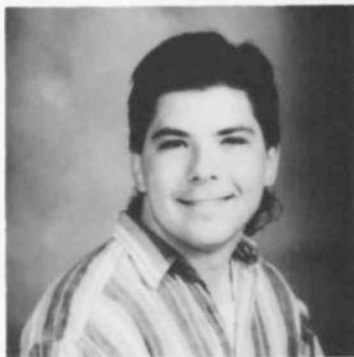
giving away tapes and tickets to the March 29 concert, sponsored by SGA.

Melissa Burke, the program director, was responsible for finding sponsors. Sponsors included Sonic, Baskin Robbins, Domino's and Village Inn. The sponsors normally gave a certificate for something in their businesses.

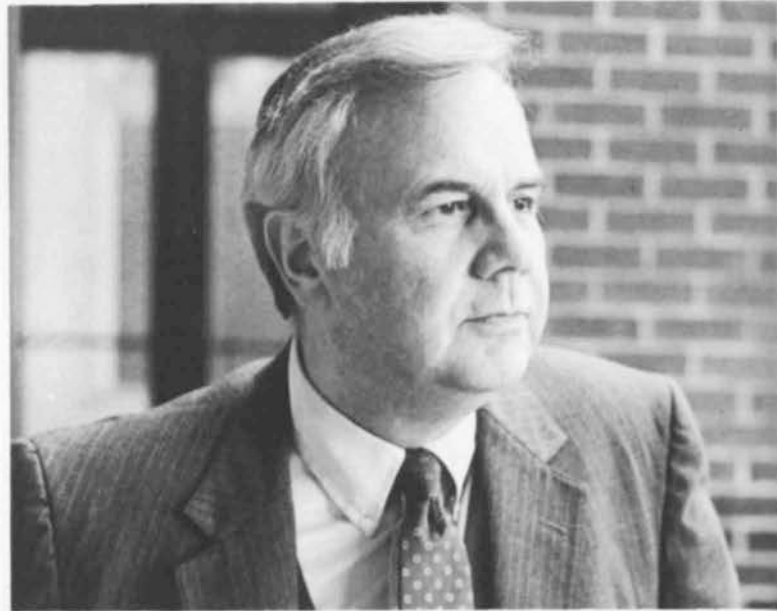
The station is operated by students, both college and high school. Disc jockeys ranged in age from 16 to 35. Some were DJs to prepare for jobs in the future, some just did it for fun. Many of the DJs have gone on to work at radio stations in local communities, such as WHMA, WDNG and WPID.

A former disc jockey of 92J passed away over the Christmas Holidays. Mark Scott Kulig worked at the station from the fall of 1988 to the fall of 1989. He is remembered as a friend to all. His passing was mourned by many of the students at WLJS.

-Sharon Bennett



Mark Scott Kulig



Tracey Tucker and the unknown bunny share a moment of fun. Yes, as station manager, you do get to meet celebrities.



"If we didn't like rock and roll, we'd get real jobs!" Shane McGriff plays the hits at 92J.



Mike Hathcock repairs the tower atop Houston Cole Library. Nerves of steel!

Staff and "friends" of 92J are (from left) Atlas, Tracey Tucker, (second row) Gordon Mote, Beth Bennett, Sharon Hill, Steve

(third row) Kirk Golden and Andy Anderson.

Goodman, Joe Langston,



MS III Class

The philosophy of military science is that "character, personality, broad educational background and professional training are of major importance in the selection and preparation of U.S. Army officers." (JSU catalogue)

And it all starts here, with the MSIII class.

ROTC is open to all students at JSU. Enrollment is open to students who have a quality point average of 1.0 or higher, taken the Officer Standard Battery test and met the minimum established physical standards.

There are four ways to qualify academically. A student must either have been on active duty (enrolled in the Green to Gold

Commissioning Program), been a member of the Reserves or National Guard, completed MSI and MSII classes (First Aid, Basic Military Science, Military in U.S. Society and one elective) or attended basic camp.

MSIIIs were required to attend two class periods, one leadership laboratory and one physical training laboratory per week during the fall and spring. During minimester they were required to spend more than two hours in class daily. Physical training was at 5:45 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the fall and 5:30 a.m. daily during spring and May. PT tests were random; awards went to cadets scoring 290 or more out of

300.

MSIII cadets learned advanced leadership, threat presentation, military skills, military history, principles of war and international law. During the second semester of the MSIII year, cadets learned branching, advanced map reading and small unit tactics. During the May term, classes included PT, leadership, land navigation, chemicals and communications. One two-day field training exercise was required each semester.

-Sharon Bennett

Members of the MS III class are (front, from left) Robin Tolbert, Craig Hess, David Grimes, Fred Hollis, Brennen Miller, Joe Ennis, Todd Spiker, Darren Garri, (back) Cdt/Maj Migliara, Kevin Reid, Kevin Finch, Carl Roper, Harold Riggins, Craig Dobbs, Tim Forrest, Scott Stratton, Brent Crowder, David Crenshaw and Cdt/Cpt Galigher.

MS IV Class

The senior cadets, those closest to commissioning, are MSIVs. These are the leaders of the ROTC Detachment.

The ranks begin with cadet/second lieutenant and end with Cadet Lt. Col. Lee McMichael. The highest cadet rank cannot exceed the highest cadre rank.

The JSU ROTC Detachment welcomed a former student, Lt. Col. William Stone, to be the professor of military science.

The MSIV cadets put their training to practical use. Maj. Michael Migliara and Capt.

Cheryl Galigher were in charge of the MSIII class; Maj. Neal Mulkey and Capt. Chuck Buxton headed the Rangers; Capt. Mike Viers lead Scabbard and Blade. Other cadets were distributed throughout the department, filling positions not unlike that of their cadre counterparts.

MSIVs must complete Advanced Camp, American Military History and two final Military Science courses before commissioning.

Cadets were required to attend two class periods, one leadership laboratory and one physical

training laboratory per week during fall and spring semesters. Physical training was not mandatory but was suggested since PT tests still were administered. Awards went to those cadets receiving a score of 290 out of 300.

MSIV cadets were taught the Leadership Assessment Program, Army training management, the role of the noncommissioned officer, command and staff functions and intelligence and combat information. During the second semester cadets were taught ethics and professionalism, military law and justice, ad-

vanced logistics and the U.S. Army Personnel Management System. There was a comprehensive exam at the end of the second semester.

Cadets of the MSIV class organized many of the detachment activities, including awards ceremonies, Freedom Appreciation Day, field training exercises for the MSIIIs and the military ball. The MSIVs also coordinated a fund-raising Halloween party with the Kaydettes.

-Sharon Bennett

MSIVs are (front, from left) Mike Zanetti, Brian Font, Mike Maldonado, Michael Migliara, Cheryl Galigher, Lisa Wittig,

Kathy Couch, Debbie Lombardi, Paula Tighe, Clay Owens, Neil Mulkey, (back) Lee McMichael, John Carver, David Clark,

Derrick O'Neal, Lamonte Johnson, Chuck Prevatte, Lance Lang, Maj. Mark Housand, Mark James, Terrill Merritt, Chuck

Buxton, Robert Fulscher and Mike Viers.



Hostesses aid ROTC Kaydette Corps

Executive officers of the 1989-1990 JSU Kaydette Corps are (from left) Kelly Shanabruch, commander; Jolene Roberts, executive officer; Millicent Suzanne Smith, treasurer; and Marshall Collins, secretary.



The ROTC Sponsors Corps officially changed its name in the fall of 1989 to the JSU Kaydettes Corps. The group has been a service organization operating as an affiliate of the military science department since 1956. The Kaydettes serve as the official hostesses for the department as well as representatives of the professor of military science.

Kaydettes are best known at the department for fixing refreshments when the cadets return from their field training exercises.

The Kaydettes co-sponsored, along with the cadets, a fundraising Halloween party. The department collected canned goods for the needy.

The Kaydette Corps is open to all JSU women who want to get involved in the ROTC Department. The members GPA must be at least a 2.0.

The annual military ball was another activity enjoyed each spring. This year the ball was on April 6 at Fort McClellan.

-Sharon Bennett

A new adviser stepped in to take Maj. Murphy's place. Capt. Jesse Carpenter and his wife, Sharon, sponsor the Kaydettes. Capt. Carpenter graduated from JSU in 1982 and was a member of Scabbard and Blade. Carpenter graduated as a Distinguished Military Student and received his commission. Sharon was a member of the Sponsors Corps when she attended JSU and is now an honorary member.

The Kaydettes are active on campus by promoting the ROTC Department. Some of the activities included working at Parents Day/Freedom Appreciation Day, Awards Day, promotions day and Commissioning. The



The 1989-1990 Kaydette Corps are (left to right) Passmore, Kelly Shanabruch, Millicent Suzanne Smith, Beth Bennett, Marshall Collins, Lynn Edins and Fara Turner.

Officers of Scabbard and Blade are (from left) Lance Long, executive officer; CDT/2LT Kathy CDT/CPT Mike Viers, commander; CDT/1LT

Lance Long, executive officer; CDT/2LT Kathy Couch and CDT/1SG Robert Fulscher.

Celebrating 40 years Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade members "unite in closer relationships the military science departments of American universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare members as educated men and women to take more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they reside; and above all spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

above all spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

The members of the JSU company, Bravo Company, Ninth Region, celebrated the 40th year of the National Military Honor Society. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin. The JSU chapter was chartered on Jan. 21, 1950.

Many of the cadre at JSU were members of JSU's Scabbard and Blade: Lt. Col. William Stone ('69), Maj. Michael Lamb ('76), Capt. Jesse Carpenter ('82) and Capt. Clayton Young. Young was a member and received his commission from JSU but graduated from Livingston University in 1984.

In order to be a member of the honor society each cadet has to have a 2.5 GPA and be enrolled in the advanced ROTC program. A motivational initiation was also a prerequisite. What was done during initiation remains secret, but it involves "strict training that will help the cadet later at Advanced Camp."

Cadet Kevin Finch attended the national convention in St. Paul, Minn., in April. At the convention delegates reviewed and updated the society constitution and laws.

"The Blade is an honor society and a brotherhood that will stay with a cadet for the rest of his military career."

-Sharon Bennett



Scabbard and Blade members are (front, from left) Maj. Mark Housand, Millicent Suzanne Smith, David Grimes, Lance Lang, Carl Roper, Joe Ennis, Kevin Finch, Robin Tolbert, Mike Viers, David Crenshaw, Harold Riggins, Fred Mark James, Robert Hollis, Kathy Couch, Lee Fulscher, Neil Mulkey and McMichael (back row) Capt. Jesse Carpenter.

Rangers

According to the JSU catalogue, members of the Rangers "develop qualities of ROTC Cadets through small unit tactics, self-discipline, self-confidence, and resourcefulness."

Maj. Michael Lamb was the group's adviser. The cadet Chain of Command: Maj. Neal Mulkey, Capt. Chuck Buxton, Sgt. Maj. Clay Owens, Sgt.1C Brad Priest, SSgt. Forrest, Ssgt. Dusty Pressley and SSgt. Melton Terrell.

Taking the class is only part of being a Ranger. The beret is why many join each semester. The qualifications for the beret are

tougher than the class itself.

Requirements included a score of at least 240 out of 300 on the PT test. The rappel tower was the second encounter. Each cadet had to rappel off the 40-foot landing twice, once with a 55-pound rucksack. A third rappel was made off the 40-foot helicopter skid, where there is no wall, simply a bar to jump off. A five-mile road march carrying the rucksack had to be made in less than 60 minutes. The final tests were at the university pool the Combat Water Survival tests. The first test was jump off the high dive blindfolded with an M-16. The cadet had to then adjust his bearings and swim to the des-

ignated side of the pool without removing the blindfold. The second was to swim the length of the pool holding the M-16 above water. The final water test was to jump into the pool with the M-16 and load-carrying equipment and drop the equipment to the bottom. The cadet had to dive down, retrieve all equipment, put the LCE back on and return to the surface. Once completed, the cadet was able to exit the water.

The class was every Wednesday afternoon, and cadets had to attend a minimum of three field training exercises per semester. Classwork was tested both written and practically. On FTXs the cadets practiced helicopter mis-

sions and support, raids and ambushes. The cadets were able to use everything at advanced camp.

Priest feels there are two important aspects of being a Ranger: motivation and the amount of dedication put into the class. "It takes both of these to earn the coveted black beret."

-Sharon Bennett



Rangers (front) M. Viers, C. Mandler, Miller, M. Migliara, S. Fiol, B. Mill-

er, A. Williams, (second row) SGM Hudspeth, C. Buxton, D. Grimes, D.

Presley, B. Priest, T. Forrest, B. Crowder, T. Spiker, M. James, C. Owens and N.

Mulkey.



Members of the Ranger Challenge Team are (front) Michael Migliara, David Grimes, Mark James, Alex Williams, Clay Owens, Mike Viers, Tim Forrest, Brad Priest, Todd Spiker, (2nd row) SGM Hudspeth, Sam Fiol, Neil Mulkey.

Ranger Challenge

A group of nine men and two alternates, working as one. That's what Ranger Challenge is all about. The team was comprised of five MSIVs, four MSIIIs and two MSIIIs. The cadet leader was Cadet/Major Neal Mulkey. The rest of the team was Sam Fiol, Tim Forrest, David Grimes (alternate), Mark James, Micheal Migliara, Clay Owens, Brad Priest, Todd Spiker (alternate), Mike Viers and Alex Williams.

Ranger Challenge is a college sport to the team members. Endurance and strength are mandatory, as with all other sports. The teams also attend national com-

petitions, although this year's team did not go.

The team was supervised by Maj. Michael Lamb, whom they fondly but respectfully call "Dad." Lamb hand-picked all of the team members. In order to get on the team, the cadet must prove he is capable of maintaining the high military standards set forth by being a member.

During competitions, the team works under stress and strenuous exercise. At each competition, the cadets compete in six events: PT test, 6.2-mile road march, rope bridge, weapons assembly, the grenade assault course and weapons (M-16) qualifications.

The team went to three competitions. In October, members

went to Huntsville to compete against Alabama A&M and the University of North Alabama. In February, the men had a competition on the home field against the same teams as in October. And in March they went to the brigade competition in Mississippi.

Although Lamb and the Ranger Challenge team did not make it to the nationals, they proved Lamb taught them how to "walk the talk." Lamb is being transferred; Sgt. Maj. James Hudspeth will replace him.

-Sharon Bennett



Officers are (from left) Cdt/Cpt Debbie Lombard, Cdt/Cpt Robert Fulscher, Cdt/Maj Mike Viers, Cdt/LtC Lee McMichael, Cdt/Maj Lisa Wittig, Cdt/Maj Kathy Couch and



Commanders: (from left) Migliara, MSIII Commander; Viers, Batallion Executive Officer; and Mulkey, Ranger Commander. Cdt/Maj Michael Migliara is commander; Cdt/Cpt Cheryl Galigher is XO.



ROTC



The Color Guard ends the day by retiring the colors.



Cdt/Maj Migliara motivates the MSIII class with push-ups, a regular exercise of the ROTC cadet.



The Color Guard consists of (from left) MSgt DeBoy, Joe Ennis, Craig Dabbs, Scott Stratton, Brent Crowder, David Crenshaw and Cdt/Cpt Fulscher.

Mask and Wig

The Mask and Wig Guild is the play-producing arm of the Drama Department. Originally founded in 1947 as a club by Lawrence Mile, former JSU dean of Admissions, Mask and Wig was an extracurricular activity until the creation of the Drama Department in the mid 1970s.

The only requirement for membership in Mask and Wig is a love of the theatre. Students and faculty from many academic departments as well as friends from all around the University and the community become members by virtue of their involvement in theatrical productions which have grown from two or three a year to a full schedule which now covers the entire calendar.

Mask and Wig main stage shows during the 1989-1990 year

have included Georg Buchner's 19th-century shocker "Woyzek"; Neil Simon's popular comedy "Brighton Beach Memoirs"; Cole Porter's delightful musical Kiss Me, Kate"; John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" (directed by senior drama major Drew Reeves); Aristophanes' rollicking comedy "Lysistrata"; and the world premiere of a new play sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies.

In addition there were studio theatre productions, trips to the American College Theatre Festival in Montgomery and the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Nashville, community service projects and social gatherings, all of which contributed to the fun, excitement, entertainment and discovery which is theatre.

-Jan Rhodes



Setting up for "Woyzeck" at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival for the American Theater Collegiate Festival.



Johnny Cassiano as the Drum Major and Allison Crawford as Marie in "Woyzeck."



Lynnwood Nixon, Joyce Tate, Tracy Miller *Dr. Steve Whitton and Tom Millington*



Angie Millwood and Sharon Hill *"Woyzek's" Jeremy Schillinger, Allison Crawford.*

Promoting engineering Engineers Club

The purpose of the Engineers Club is to promote and increase knowledge of various engineering professions and to provide members with an opportunity to meet with professional engineers.

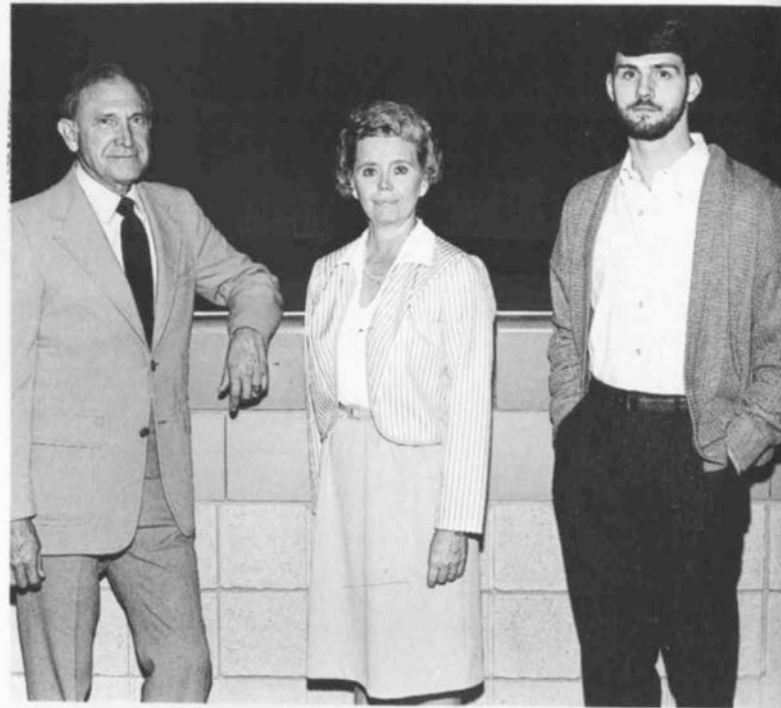
During Engineers Week, the club sponsors an airplane and egg drop contest on the observation deck of the Houston Cole Library. The annual Engineers banquet is held during this week.

The club participates in money-making projects such as a car

wash and calculator raffles. The money is used to support club activities and field trips.

The club also provides monitors for the "Math Count" competition held during the month of February. Math count is a mathematical competition between junior high and high school students in northeastern Alabama. Math count is sponsored by the math department of JSU.

Officers for the Engineers Club are (from left) Fred William F. Dew, vice president; Shelby Roberts, treasurer; and William F. Morales, adviser.



... to promote and increase knowledge of engineering professions ...



Members of the Engineers Club are (front, from left) Monica Edmonson, Shelby Roberts, (back) Fred Morales, Mark Brady and William F. Dew. Not pictured are Quint McKinney, Tony Dowdy and Cora Freeman, Francis Lathers, Sherewood.

Officers for NEAYC are (from left) Stephen Bunt, public relations; Stephanie Bain, president; Denise Henderson, vice president; and Melissa Howle, public relations.

Educating children **NEAYC**

The National Association for the Education of Young Children, a professional organization, is recognized as the leading authority on the education of young children. In 1976, a local chapter of this organization was formed at JSU.

Many outstanding students have participated in this organization over the years. Several of these students have continued their affiliation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children by forming local groups in their areas after

they became teachers.

Members of this organization receive an outstanding journal titled "Young Children." This journal has interesting articles relating to the education of young children.

In addition, while at JSU, the students in the organization participate in monthly meetings with timely programs relating to young children.

The members are involved in service activities, too. At Christmas, there is a party for the children at the Jacksonville Day Care Center. The children receive gifts donated by the organization, and Santa comes to sing with the children and to give out gifts.

-Dr. Joyce Roy



Members of NEAYC are (front row left to right) Elizabeth Engley, Stephanie Bain, Denise Henderson, and Joyce Roy, Advisor. (2nd row) Melissa Howle, Linda Pearsall, Tammy Schell, and Stephen Bunt.

JANS serves community

JANS

JANS is a professional organization on the local level. It is concerned with involving nursing students in local, state and national issues which affect them. This is the student's chance to get involved.

We are proud of three members who have been state officers for 1988-89: Karen Searcy, Victoria Schultz and Lori Byrom. Our faculty advisers for 1989-90 are Dr. Portia Foster and Dr. Bonnie Thornhill.

The Mid-Year National Student Nurses Association convention was in New Orleans, Nov. 16-19. The Alabama Association of Nursing Students convention was in Gulf Shores, Ala., Jan. 25-28, when new state officers are elected. This year's state project is Campfire, a camp for children with cancer and cystic fibrosis. JANS will be raising money for Campfire.

Other JANS projects include: adopt a grandparent, adopt a needy family at Christmas, taking fruitbaskets to the nursing

... invite all nursing and pre-nursing students to get involved...

home, taking blood pressure at Parents Day, hosting the Great American Smokeout, representation on Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing faculty committees, and raising money for the Roberta Watts Scholarship Fund. JANS members also help with health fairs and Red Cross blood drives.

We would like to invite all nursing and pre-nursing students to get involved.

-Debra Oliver

Officers for JANS are (from left) Lee Williams, vice president; Karen Searcy, president; Bess Tingle, secretary; Debra Oliver, treasurer; Victoria Schultz, historian;



Members are (front, from left) Debra Oliver, Victoria Schultz, Candi White, Sandy Phillips, Jilda Reynolds, Bess Tingle and Karen Searcy. (back, from left) Lee Wil-

Officers for NCF are (left to right) Candi White, Treasurer; Debra Oliver, Reporter; Jilda Reynolds, Vice President; and Lee Williams, President.



Nurses Christian Fellowship

N. C. F.

Nurses and nursing students constantly face suffering, crisis, death and ethical dilemmas. Daily challenges force them to ask ultimate questions about the meaning of life. NCF assists students spiritually, psychosocially, and physically. Our philosophical base is the Bible, but we are non-denominational. Our concern is quality nursing care which includes the spiritual dimension and reflects Jesus Christ. NCF

aims to encourage nurses and nursing students to become increasingly aware of their potential as Christians in the practice of nursing, and to recognize their responsibilities for active participation in the nursing profession.

Our regional area leader is Ms. Alice Anderson. Our faculty advisors for 1989-90 are Dr. Jane Freeman, Dr. Sarah Latham, and Mrs. Lila Wood. NCF is open to all nursing and pre-nursing students. Meetings are held every other Monday at 11:30am in Wallace Hall. We, NCF members, hope to communicate our Lord's compassion, justice, truth, peace, and hope in nursing.

Debra Oliver

... concern includes quality nursing care...



Members of NCF are (left to right) Karen Searcy, Debra Oliver, Jilda Reynolds, and Lee Williams.

Sigma Theta Tau

*Members of Sigma Theta
Tau include Victoria
Schultz, Theletha Wil-
liams and Debra Oliver.*





Members of the Home Economics Club are Tracye Rhodan, Tyese Glover and Wendy Culbertson.

Home Economics Club



HPER Club

Members and officers of the HPER Club are (from left) Lana Pritchett, vice president; Peggy Hamilton, president; Grace Mathis, secretary; and Beth Miller.

Student Art Alliance

Members of the Student Art Alliance are (from, front left) Sonja Roegner, Donna Hardin, Jennifer Norlander, Julia Hill, (back row) Karen Mohney, John Carroza, Cyndy Porter, Patty Turner and Zan Edmonds.



Officers are Jonny Kahleyn Lindeblad and Saliba Dieb, Lisa Urban, Line Manneh.

International House



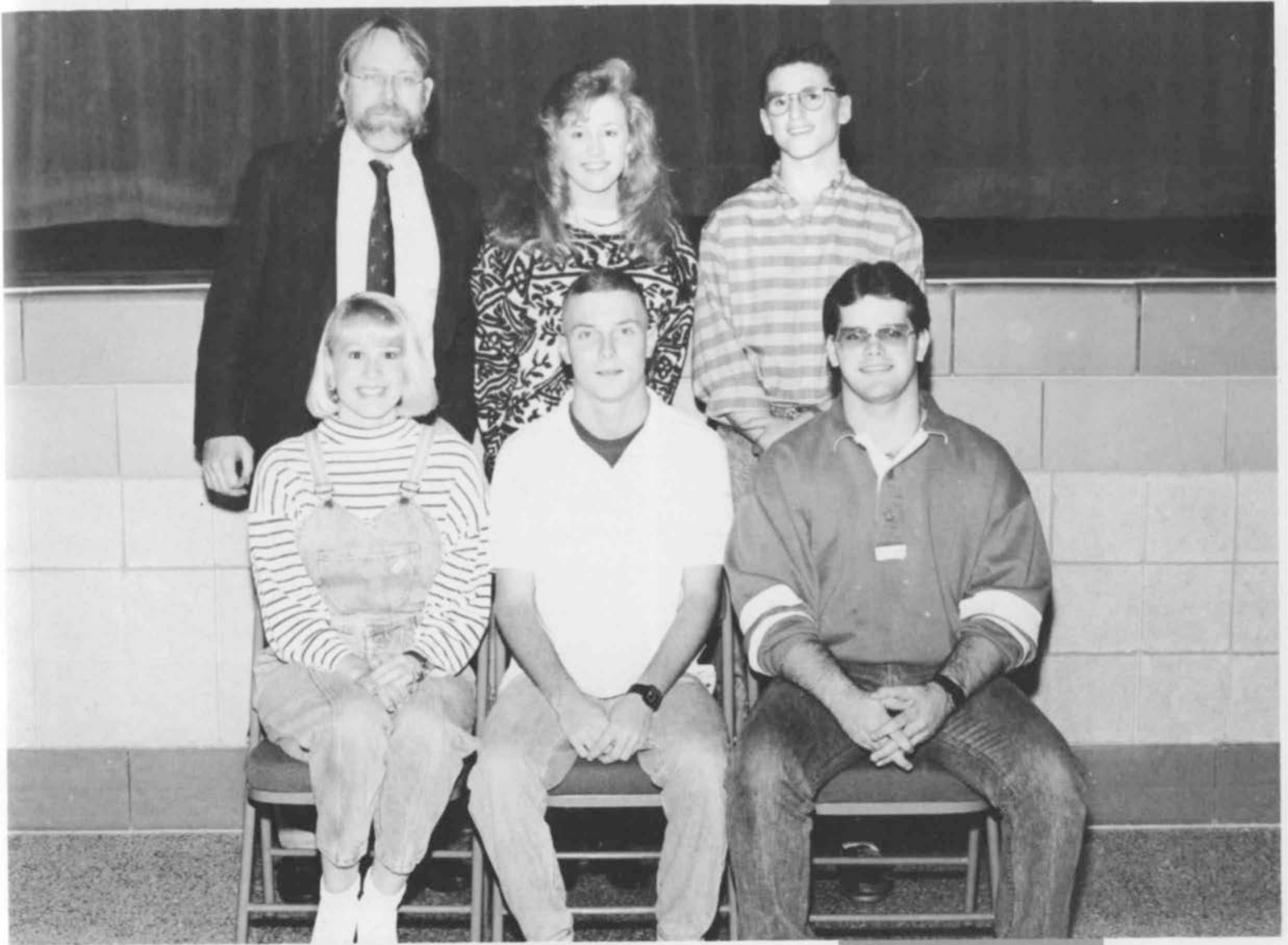
Residents are (front): Pedro Ferreira, Hes Wang, Yolanda Michelle Young, Yoko Uno, Line Lindeblad, Martijn Mullony, Gerardo Aguilar, Lisa Urban, (second row) Jenny Read, Fran-

ces Ann Voro, Saliba Manneh, Mike Odom, Bethany Odom, Riitta Silvennoinen, Isabel Posada, Michelle Buchanan, Erik Fagereng, Chris Buhagier, Alison Ward, Missy Thomas, Peter

Guazandris, (third row) Troy Allen, Wahid Bouzid, Carol Hammege, Suman Silwai, Silvia Goelly, Jonny Kahleyn Dieb, Fareeza Mazda, Stephanus Purwanto, Leopold FJ Sambou, Bry-

an Jamison, Kerry Bankston, Chee Lee, Valerie Planckaert, Forkpa Korlewala and Johnny Cassiano.

Members are Shannon ney, adviser; Robin Tyler Doolin, Craig Hess, Barry and Phil Pyle. Russell, (back) Rufus Kin-



Officers are Shannon Doolin, senior adviser; Barry Hess, president; and Craig Russell, vice president.

Phi Eta Sigma



Sigrun Freeman graduated summa cum laude in the College of Letters and Sciences and accumulated the highest GPA — and the highest possible — among the 1990 graduates: a 4.0. With her is Dr. Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, is with the top graduates: (from left), Sigrun Freeman, a 4.0 GPA and a bachelor of social work degree; Misty Barnes, a 3.99 GPA and a bachelor's degree in education; Elizabeth Wittig, summa cum laude in the College of Letters and Sciences; and Anne Watson, a 4.0 GPA and a bachelor's in history.





President Harold J. McGee presents Wendy Culbertson with her certificate honoring her as an honors graduate of the School of Education at the Honors Convocation. Looking on is Dean Robert C. Hymer (left) and Al Searway, director, Planning and Analysis.



Convocation

honors students

Hopes fulfilled

The annual spring Honors Convocation paid the University's respects to the 1990 honor graduates. President Harold J. McGee's remarks to the seniors showed his and the University's pleasure in their accomplishments.

"You have already fulfilled many of our hopes and instilled greater expectations for the future," Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

After Kribel's introduction, McGee offered quotations of wisdom and advice and some of his own thoughts. He started with Graham Greene, "There is always one moment . . . when the door opens and lets the future in."

McGee went on, quoting Stephen Grellet (Etienne de Grellet du Mabilier du Mabilier, Etienne De Grellet): "I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Then, Martin Luther King: "Every one can be great because everyone can serve."

McGee concluded with his opinion: "This is a signal day in your lives. I hope you'll further these awards. View them not as awards in themselves but as milestones."

Honor graduates included:

Summa cum laude: Kimberly Brown, Veda Goodwin, Donald Jones, Mary Retherford, Sigrun Freeman, Eddy Pittman, Christian Boyd Smart, Joyce Tate, David Villanueva, Anne Watson, Elizabeth Wittig, Misty Barnes, Laran Crowe, Cynthia Fumbanks, Janet Jones, Regina Noles, Sherry Richardson, Tammy Schell, Amy Spurgeon, Regina Tidmore, Sharron Wills and Julie Young.

Magna cum laude: Benjamin Boozer Jr., Kenneth Grosselin Sr., Timothy Rogers, Teresa Bachelor, Julia Borders, Teresa Gambrell, Debra Oliver, Richard Cheatwood, Deborah Ragsdale, Jesus Aguilar, Dana Bryant, Kenneth Minter, Mark Parker, David Ray, Julianne Roe, Emi Takahashi, Theresa Alexander, Rebecca Cash, Sandra Coffelt, Susan Davidson, Elizabeth Grove, Pamela Rowan, Charnita Scott, Carol Vingers, Deborah Walker and Nedra Watson.

Cum laude: Kelly Johnson, Jeffery LeCroy, Sherman Pitts, Debra Lombardi, John Pledger, Guy Robertson, Jilda Reynolds, David Ballard, Felicia Dewberry, Joel Duke, Jan Griffith, Barbara Pardue, Pamela Sewell, Douglas Bailer, Sheila Carroll, Kathy Chumley, Jill Boatwright, Shirley Clark, Lori Doolin, Cheryl Edwards, Lawrence Gillespie Jr., Mary Henderson, William Hooper, Kris Hutchins, Tonya Kilgore, Carol Livingston, Beverly McDaniel, James Martin Jr., Ellen Myer, Melody Pair, Vickie Ray, Christy Reeves, Jenelle Rogers, Venita Scott, Tammy Starling and Evelyn Williams.

Human Resource Management

The Student Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management (formerly the American Society for Personnel Administration) was organized at JSU in the spring term, 1983. This professional level club of 17 members provides an opportunity for students who are interested

in personnel/human resource management to expand their knowledge of this career field.

The speakers for the club were professional personnel/human resource managers. The club met nine times during the school term and toured four different business activities in Anniston and

Gadsden.

Officers for the 1989-90 school year were: Kim Dole and Wendy Jennings (president), Charles Cruce (VP-programs), Deidre Durr and Betty Fike (secretary), Kim Monk (treasurer) and Thomas Cone (ICC representative).



Pictured are (from left) George Davis, adviser, Kim Dole, Wendy Jennings and Jeff Smith.

Pictured (from left) Amy McKay, Donna Yarbrough, Britt Mitchell, Libby Halladay, Victoria Schultz, Naleesa Bates, Sharnell

Mitchell, Jenny Whaley, Wendy Keith, (back) Dianne Todd, Donna Green, Sharitta Armour,

Sonya Yarbrough, Barbara Warren, Carol Cobb, Lynn Whepley, Leslie Seahorn and Cari Robinson.



Athletic Hostesses

The Gamecock Hostesses play an important role in recruiting prospective student-athletes to Jacksonville State University. These young women work very closely with the football staff. Each fall semester they devote their time and energies to visit with high school students who attend our home football games. In the spring semester the Hostesses entertain prospective student-athletes and parents who visit JSU prior to national sign-

ing date.

These women are selected each spring after being formally interviewed by a panel selected from faculty, retired faculty, and former athletes.

The 1989 season saw the Hostesses helping the Gamecocks recruit prospective student-athletes to come to JSU, the GSC Conference Champions and No. 2 in the nation in Division II football.



SGA officers and senators for the 1989-1990 school year.



Officers for 1989-1990 year are (clockwise from lower left) Stephanie Matthews, Mike Goode, Harlan Mason and Arlene Jenkins.

John Waite of Bad English performed at an SGA-sponsored concert.





Parachutists brought in the game ball for the Homecoming game.



Heart of campus life

SGA

The Student Government Association is at the heart of campus life. It functions to provide a variety of activities and events for the students and works at maintaining and satisfying their interests as a whole. The SGA strives to involve students in college life for them to get the most from both their educational and life experiences at JSU.

The SGA is governed by an executive branch and a number of senators, all JSU students. Executive officers are Harlan Mason, president; Arlene Jenkins, vice president; Stephanie Matthews, treasurer; and Mike Goode, business manager. The senators total 0.7 percent of the student enrollment. The officers and senators are elected by the student body.

An active and supportive part of the SGA is secretary Diane Marshall. She keeps the SGA productive. Sherryl Byrd is another asset to the SGA. As adviser, she has assisted in all the SGA has done. Both women have made dynamic contributions to the SGA and are appreciated.

The senators made themselves available for service with all the activities the SGA provides. Committees formed within the Senate plan, organize and implement activities and events. Committees and chairs are: Liaison, Reggie Carr; Elections, Nolan Breazeale; Lyceum, Goode; Traffic Appeals, Alison Ward; Residence Life, Scott Bowen; Constitution, Dee Ann Phillips; Publicity, Chris Cothran;

Homecoming, Dawna Black; Inter-Club Council, Phil Attinger; Cinematic Arts Council, Lisa Hutto, Joey Flournoy and Darrell Morgan; Black History Month, Ed Crook; Cotillion, Brooke Graydon; Senate Clerk, Lisa Hutto; and Chaplain, Lana Pritchett.

This school year has been filled with SGA services and sponsored events. A new Gamecock Mastercard is available to the students for students to establish some credit. It also provides security in case of an emergency or for extra needs. An automatic teller has also been moved to JSU. This provides easier access for students without vehicles. An SGA newsletter has been established in an effort to keep the campus more informed about what goes on between the SGA and clubs and organizations.

The SGA also presents a weekly movie. Some of the biggest hits were "Rainman," "Mississippi Burning," "Look Who's Talking," "Lethal Weapon II," "Dead Poet's Society," "Turner and Hooch" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." This activity provides on-campus entertainment for students.

Other on-campus entertainment activities include The Comedy Club in The Roost, Monday Night Football during the season, and J-Day, which consists of contests, booths and a tug-of-war set up on The Quad.

The SGA works philanthropically, too. Together with the Red Cross, it sponsors blood

drives. In the fall, more than 250 pints of blood were received.

The SGA also provided books for the students who lost theirs in the Phi Mu Alpha house fire this fall.

Spring of 1990 started off well with the newly implemented book exchange. Little Sibling Weekend featured a movie, the comedian Peter Sasso, known as "Dr. Juggle," and a Sunday luncheon provided at a discounted price thanks to Marriott and the SGA. Another productive event was Black History Month. Crook, chairman of this committee, did a superb job in planning and securing speakers, presenting the film series "Eyes on the Prize" and other activities.

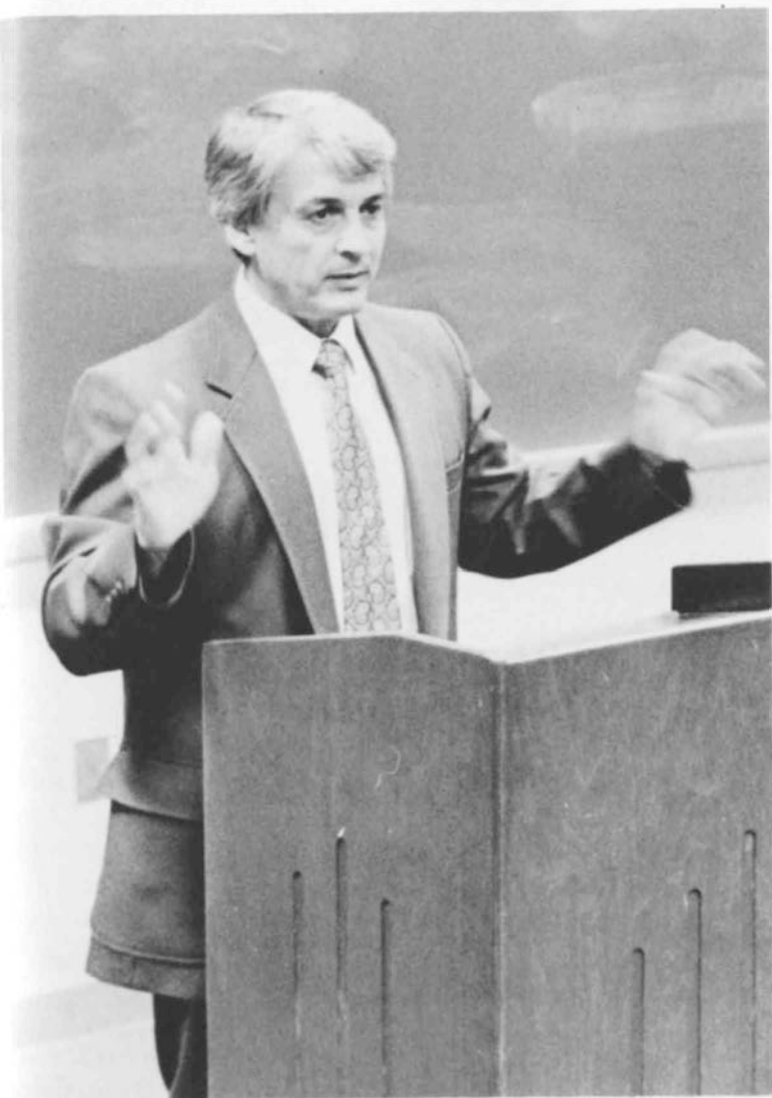
Other events for spring included the Spring Cotillion in Leone Cole Auditorium featuring "The Groovy Cools" and "Game," a concert featuring Bad English, Spring Whoopee on The Quad with a performance by the Violent Femmes and a community-wide Easter Egg Hunt. Speaker/lecturer Joe Clark spoke on campus, and the movie of his life, "Lean On Me," was shown. For the sixth year, the SGA co-sponsored JSU's Holocaust Commemoration, this time in conjunction with the Center for Southern Studies.

The SGA wishes to serve the students of JSU and hopes they are well pleased. The SGA also wants to make a difference on the JSU campus. It is moving forward, pressing toward that goal.



Members of Phi Beta Lambda include (front, from left) Tom Dyer, Chip Slaten, Leslie Winchester, Lori Bourne, Dyvonnia Hubbard, (back) Carolee Heberlein, Scott Noell, Sherry Elkins and Byron Studdard.

Tom Buzan spoke to the club on entrepreneurship.



Future business leaders learn about the industry

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization made up of management, marketing, accounting, finance, economics and statistics majors. We are a branch of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Periodically, we have speakers address our club on issues facing us in the business world. This year we were proud to hear Mike Self of the Small Business Development Center at JSU. Also, we extended a warm welcome to Tom Buzan of Cosmpolitan Health Club, who spoke on the ups and downs of entrepreneurship.

We had a presentation on Tourette Syndrome Awareness

Programs and its effects on society. As in years past, we were again able to donate money to the Big Oak Boys Ranch.

This year our president, Byron Studdard, and ICC Representative Doug Ford attended the Regional Convention. Studdard also represented JSU at the State Convention in Birmingham.

Other officers for the year included Vice President Scott Noell, Treasurer Sherry Elkins, Secretary Angie Connell, Public Relations Director Tom Dyer, Fund Raising Chairman Lori Bourne, Homecoming Chairman Julie Kirby, Parliamentarian Kendall Story and Historian Carolee Heberlien.



Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are (from left) Scott Noell, vice president; Byron Studdard, president; Sherry Elkins, treasurer; and Carolee Heberlein, historian. Not pictured is Angie Connell, secretary.

Panhellenic Council

Strengthen ties and unity

In the early 1900s sorority women across the nation decided to work together in a unified system to strengthen their values and establish common goals. The resulting organization was the National Panhellenic Council, composed of all sororities with a national organization.

On the local level, the Panhellenic Association at JSU consists of eight sororities. Each sorority has two representatives and there are five officers who organize Panhellenic. Throughout the year, the council encourages sorority members to strengthen

the ties of greek sisterhood and unity among the sororities.

Panhellenic sponsors fall Rush, Greek Week and many other activities for the sororities. Each year, Panhellenic officers have an opportunity to attend conferences to share ideas with Greek women from other schools.

Pledged members of sororities are involved in Junior Panhellenic which is composed of representatives from the sorority pledge classes. Their activities are carried out with the assistance of their adviser on the Panhellenic Council.

Officers for the 1989-1990 school year were (from left) Nicole Kell, secretary; Gina Womack, treasurer; Allison Edgil, president; Shannon Doolin, first vice president; and Amy Henderson, second vice president.

Officers for the 1990-1991 year are (from left) Traci Forbes, second vice president; Robin Presley, first vice president; Kerri Johns, secretary; Sonja Roegner, treasurer; and Gina Womack, president.



Officers for the History Club are David Williamson, secretary; Anne Watson, ICC representative; Brigitte Cole, president; and Phillip Koerper, adviser.



History Club

Members are (front, from left) Anne Watson, Brigitte Cole, Kimberly O'Dell Leigh Ann Courington (back) David Williamson, Phillip Koerper, Gregory Koerper and Guy Buice.



Wesley Foundation on move

The United Methodist Campus Ministry, the Wesley Foundation, was awarded the "Most Outstanding Club of the Year" Award for the second year in a row by SGA.

Wesley's theme for the year was "Faith in Action," according to Jim Hidalgo, the vice president. "We have tried to study the Bible and make worship central to our programs, and then we also tried to act out our faith through helping the poor and educating people about serious issues such as the environment and racism."

The Wesley Foundation has six ongoing weekly programs: Monday evenings, worship service in McCluer Chapel on campus; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, small discipleship groups meet and discuss Richard Foster's book, "Celebration of Discipline"; Tuesday afternoon, students are involved in a tutoring program at the United Methodist Women's Center in Hobson City; Thursday noon, helping out in the Anniston soup kitchen; Thursday nights, Commonmeal dinners and program.

In addition, Wesley has sponsored a retreat to Gulf Shores and a two-state retreat in Mississippi. After the hurricane hit South Carolina, the Wesley Foundation took two work teams totaling 47 people to do repair work at six different sites. Some students traveled to Washington, D.C., for the "Housing Now" rally to follow up on their concern

for affordable housing. The event which involved the most campus participants was the annual Hunger and Homelessness week in the fall, which involved 1,700 JSU students in collecting food, attending a rally, writing letters and signing petitions. This year during Spring Break 18 people traveled to Washington and studied the environment through the United Methodist Seminar program. Under the leadership of Byron Robertson, Wesley co-sponsored a Martin Luther King celebration which attracted 300 participants.

The Wesley Foundation under the presidency of Chere Lee also has participated in J-Day, Spring Whoopee and Earth Day activities at JSU. The Wesley Foundation built a booth for Earth Day at the Anniston Museum of Natural History and the Anniston Earth Day celebration. More than 150 have signed the "Green Pledge" through Wesley's efforts. It calls for people to conserve energy, recycle, save water and use efficient transportation. In addition, the director, Rev. Dale Clem, and Robertson helped lead training workshops

for residence hall directors and residence assistants on cultural diversity and racism.

In March, the Wesley Foundation broke ground to build a new Wesley Foundation complex adjacent to the high school. It will have meeting rooms, a lounge, kitchen, library, office space and housing for 20 students and will be completed in the fall of 1990. The new facility should strengthen the Wesley Foundation in the years to come.



The Wesley Foundation's old home was behind McDonald's.



The new home will be in the 500 block of South Pelham, closer to campus.

At the ground-breaking were (from left) Steve Hale, chairman of the Building Committee; Dan Miller, chairman of the Wesley Board; Billy York, district superintendent; Chere Lee, president, Wesley Foundation; Bishop Kenneth Knox; and Rev. Dale Clem, director.



Ministering to the campus

BCM

What's that unusual round building on the hill between Martin and Brewer halls?"

"That's the BCM!"

"The BCM? What's that?"

"I'm glad you asked! BCM stands for Baptist Campus Ministry. It's an organization sponsored by the Baptist churches of Alabama to minister to the campus of JSU. And, while it's sponsored by the Baptists, it's for anyone and everyone at JSU who's interested in what they're doing."

"And just what ARE they doing?"

"The BCM tries to have something for everyone. Their student center is a home away from home for anyone who wants to use it. They have a full activities program, and while there is a full-time campus minister, the program is planned and directed by

students. You'll find a worship and family group time planned just for college students. There are Bible studies and discipleship groups for Christian growth. If you're interested in getting to know new friends, there are parties and banquets and other social activities. If you want to serve the Lord and other people, there are mission and ministry opportunities. And if you're sports-minded, there's a full intramural program. Like I said, 'There's something for everyone!'"

"Sounds great! I'd like to know more."

"Good! I'll be by Tuesday night and take you with me."

Long-time BCM member Mary White graduated in the spring.

BCM officers (front, from left) Matt Nelson, president; Darren Davis, intern campus minister; Becky Desh; Kevin Reid; (middle) Paul Arnold; Dina Tinker; Julie Stevens; Mary White; Robin Dorsett; Marla Easterly; (back) Bob Ford, campus minister; Andy Patterson; Joel Duke; Keith Langers; Scott Little; David Heath; Bart Simpson.





Members of Baptist Campus Ministry are (front, from left) Matt Nelson, Amy Sherbert, Paul Arnold, Betty Franklin, Becky DeSha', Jeremy Bright, Nan Hamby, Robin Dorsett, Dina Tinker, StayC Hurst, Dana McCluer, David Sumner, Gerrie Murnane, (second row) Carolyn Greene, Shannon Goggans, Amy Turner, Keith Jones, Suzanne Ross, Darren Dairs, Danny Abernathy, Deb Meyers, Dean Evans, Mary White, Mike Dishman, Martha Easterly, Quinn Scott, Linda Lylé, Isabel Posada, Michele Nelson, P. Rusty Perry, (third row) Jason Stewart, Tracy Hall, Greg Long, John Daniels, Jeff Dykes, Julia Stevens, Andy Patterson, Patrick Key, John Waldon, Joel Duke, Jeff Saunders, Terry McPheron, Sarah Andrews, Terrell Mobley, Rebecca Sinclair, Eric Mackey, David Heath, (fourth row) Mike Nelson, Joel Landers, Tim Lockette, Andy Freeman, Keith Langner, Lisa Messer, Kim Gardner, Scott Little, Bart Simpson.

Society serves Jacksonville

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon is an honorary professional education fraternity, the purpose of which is to promote the cause of education by fostering a spirit of fellowship, high standards of scholastic attainment, and professional ideals among its members.

Kappa Delta Epsilon recognizes through its membership outstanding students preparing to enter the teaching profession and those actively engaged in teaching or related professions. As a professional organization, it is an active group in which members of serious purpose undertake projects of service to the campus and community. Regular meetings acquaint members with the history and ethics of the teaching professions, imbue them with a sense of professional responsibility and keep them in touch with

the current problems of education. Kappa Delta Epsilon enhances teaching as a profession and as a way of living.

The Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon was established at JSU in 1954. Dr. Charlotte Thornburg has performed duties as academic adviser with a great deal of devotion to the students in KDE for more than 20 years. Services for the community performed by the society, in conjunction with Kappa Delta Pi, include: making door decorations for the Jacksonville Nursing Home, contributing money to a needy local family at Christmas, and planting flowers in front of the Ramona Wood Building. Officers for the 1989-90 school year are Melissa Howle, president; Barbara Slade, vice president; Diane Smith, secretary; and Tania Holland, historian.

-Melissa Howle

Members include (from left) Loretta Weninegar, Merry Nelson, Angita Roden, Melissa Howle and Barbara Slade.



*Well-attended initiation Western Sizzler in Oxford
banquets for the 1989-90 in October and February.
academic year were at the*



*Officers (from left): Mel-
lissa Howle, president;
Barbara Slade, vice presi-
dent; Diane Smith, secre-
tary; and Dr. Charlotte
Thornburg, adviser. Not
pictured is Tania Holland,
historian.*



*Membership in KDE is open to all students major-
ing in education and having
a 3.0 overall GPA.*

Dr. Charlotte Thornburg ley served as co-sponsors (left) and Dr. Wanda Wig- for Kappa Delta Pi.



Membership in KDPI is open to all students, even non-traditional ones, majoring in education and maintaining a 3.5 GPA.



President Holly Rowland and Dr. Wanda Wigley, adviser, served KDPI in 1989-90.



International Honor Society in Education

Kappa Delta Pi

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education.

It will endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members, quicken professional growth, and honor achievement in educational work.

To these ends it will invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship, without regard to race, age, color, reli-

gion, sex or handicap.

The Epsilon Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was established at JSU on Dec. 1, 1944.

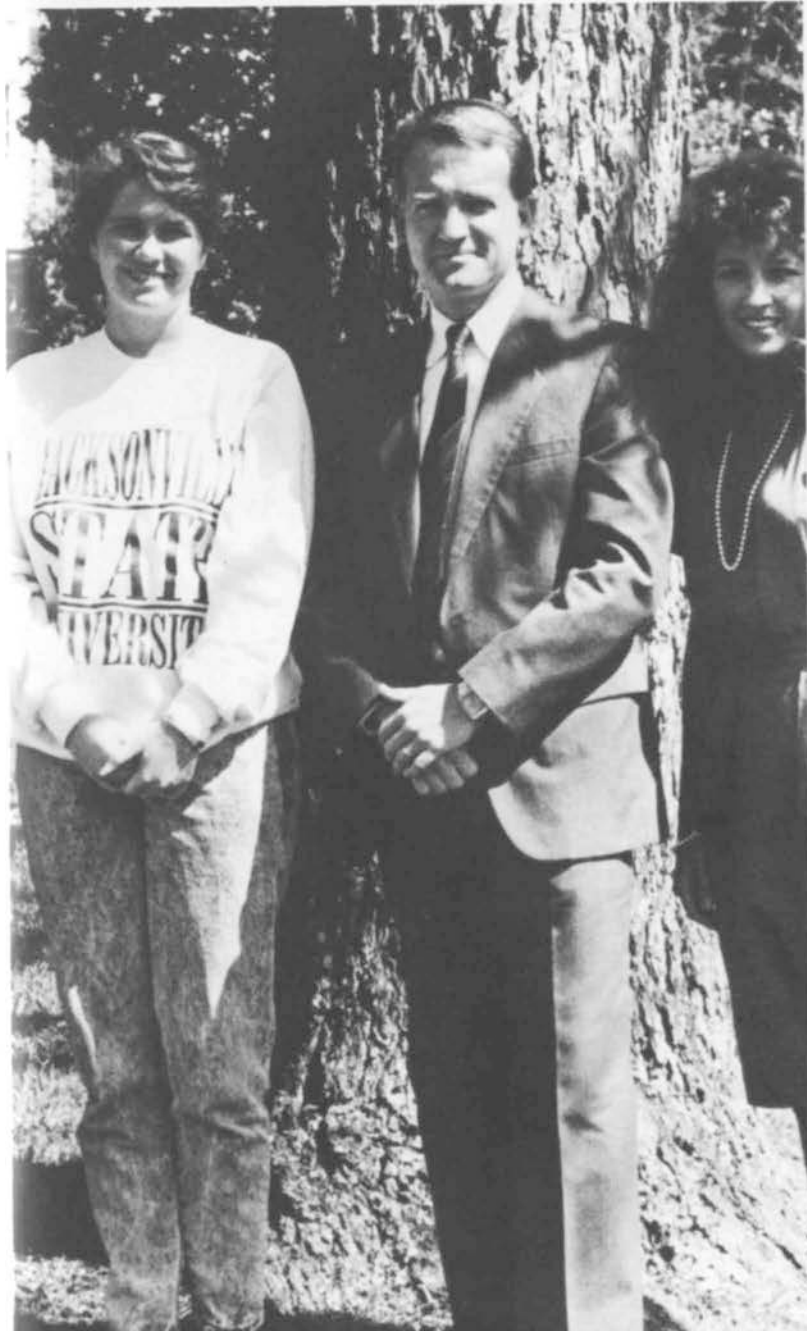
Dr. Wanda Wigley and Dr. Charlotte Thornburg have served as advisers to the group for many years.

Some of the services performed for the community include door decorations for the Jacksonville Nursing Home, bulletin boards decorated in the Ramona Wood Building, and treats for the faculty at Halloween.

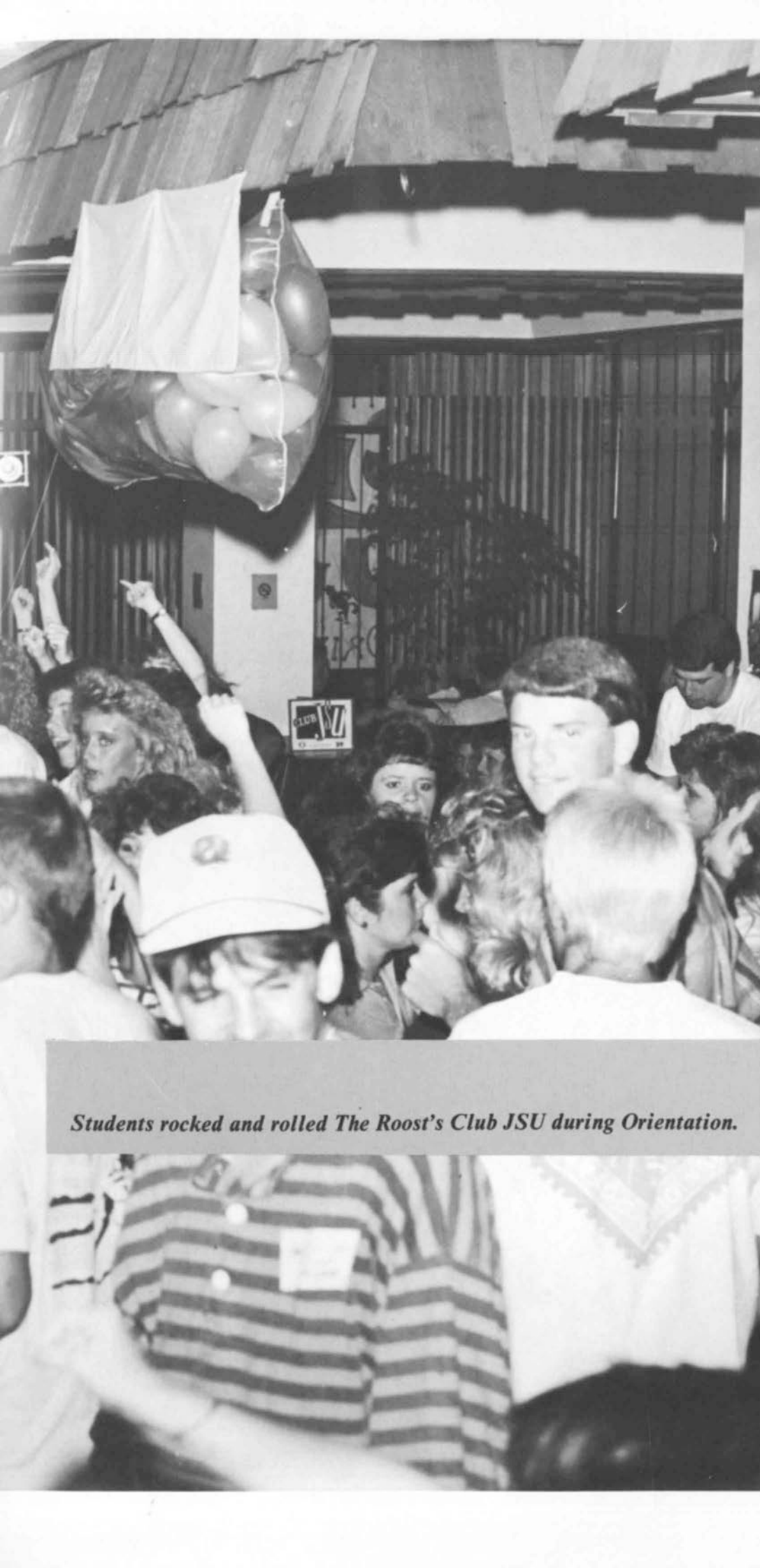
President for the 1989-90 school year was Holly Rowland.

-Melissa Howle

Members included (from left) Dr. Wanda Wigley (adviser), Holly Rowland (president), Tonya Byers, Cynthia Matthews, Michael B. Moore and Melana Mallory.







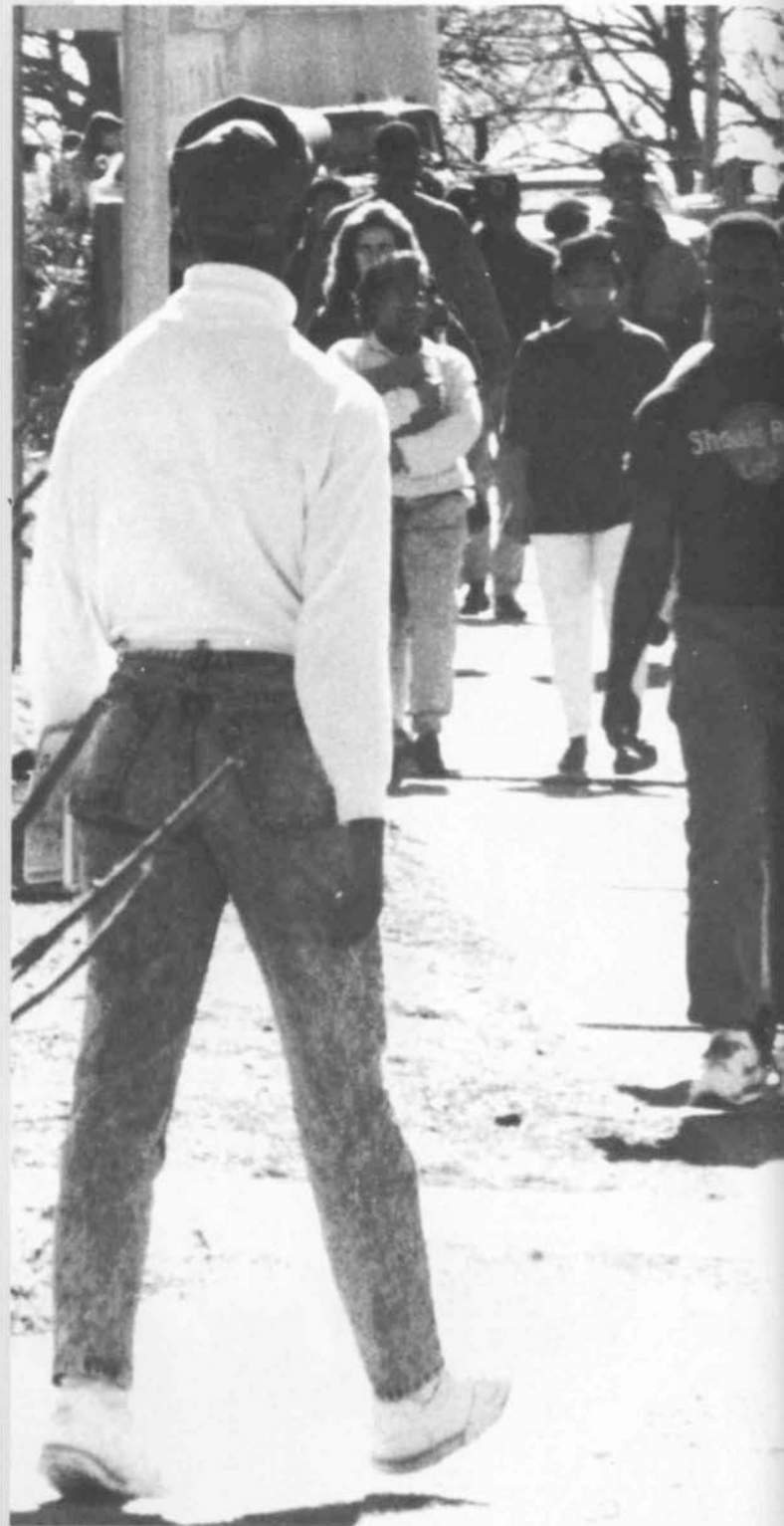
CAMPUS LIFE

Students rocked and rolled The Roost's Club JSU during Orientation.

*imagine
that ...*

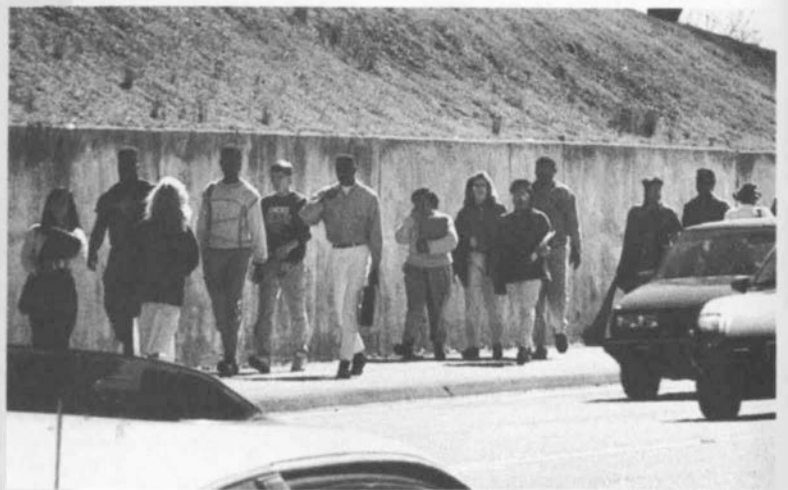
"The increase (in enrollment) is due to the overall increase in all class levels."

New students soon learn that, whenever possible, walking is the fastest form of transportation.



Growth in enrollment caused few major problems.

With more students on campus, the mad dash to classes has become more dangerous and slower-paced than in past years.





At the beginning of school year the dormitories and off-campus housing projects were full and parking spaces were scarce. The 10 percent increase in enrollment at JSU has resulted in a rise from last year's enrollment of 7,511 to 8,260 this year.

The growth in enrollment is not due to the increase of the freshmen class only. "The increase is due to an overall increase in all class levels," said Dr. Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and Records. Although graduate studies have increased drastically, the sophomore, junior and senior classes have also increased. The increase is directly related to higher student retention rates. Fewer students are dropping out, and many are simply returning to continue their education.

The overall growth in enrollment did not cause a major problem for the University, although the increase did present a few minor ones. Housing was the most definite problem. As a result of the over-subscription of housing in the men's dormitories, the renovation of Self Hall, the men's athletic dorm, had to be postponed. Other minor problems include the usual traffic jams during the mid-

More students! **Enrollment grows**

morning classes and a shortage of parking spaces. Students soon learned they have to arrive early at school to be able to find a parking place.

A survey of the "no-show" students at the beginning of the fall semester revealed that many of the students who did not show up for classes simply could not find a place to live on or off campus.

The enrollment at JSU is expected to stabilize or slightly increase during the next couple of years. "The best way to recruit is to convince more students who are graduating from high

school that college is a fine alternative," said Smith.

Another alternative is to look for "non-traditional" students returning to college later in life.

The growth in enrollment for the 1989-90 year has definitely made officials at JSU happy. The increase has caused a few minor problems, but nothing that cannot be resolved. The main goal of the University is to increase or at least stabilize enrollment by recruiting more new students to the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

-Jan Boyd



Walking with friends to classes provides an ideal time for conversation.

"No-show" students were due in some cases to the shortage of parking spaces.

University will grow

Open admissions

Do you know what JSU's admission policy is? When asked, Sonya Kirby, a sophomore in elementary education, said, "Oh sure, JSU allows anybody to come to school here."

It is true JSU has an open admissions policy, but not all the colleges within the University share that same policy. For example, a student has to score at least a 16 on the ACT to be accepted into the College of Education. Several other colleges, such as the College of Commerce and Business Administration, are considering raising their standards also.

Some students disagree with this open admissions policy. Kristi Morrow, a sophomore in biology, says, "The open admissions policy should be changed. The university and staff waste time and money on students that really should not be here."

Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and Records, says it is possible for the policy to change. In December of 1991, he will review the past couple of years and "see where we are."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert E. Kribel says, "If our applicant pool continues to

'The University is planning for an enrollment growth of roughly 100 students per year over the next decade.'

Robert J. Kribel
*Vice President
for Academic Affairs*

grow, we will be forced to apply admission standards to limit growth to manageable levels."

JSU reached the highest enrollment ever last fall with 8,260 students and again this spring with 7,870. Smith says a high enrollment is a "pleasant problem."

It may be a "pleasant problem" for the University in general, but not necessarily for the students. For instance, have you ever tried to get out of the Martin Hall parking lot when classes are changing at 11 a.m. on a Monday? Many who have will agree this "pleasant problem" of high enrollment is a matter of opinion. "I can never find a parking place," says Susan Shelton, a senior in secondary education. "It would be quicker to park at my apartment!"

Not only are the parking lots crowded, but the dormitories are also. David Pugh, a junior also in secondary education, says, "It is nearly impossible to get into the bathroom to get ready for a 10 a.m. class. It seems like everybody in the dorm has to get ready for a 10 a.m. class."

Kribel says, "The University is planning for enrollment growth of roughly 100 students per year over the next decade. In the year 2000, we will review where we are and develop goals for the next century."

However, high enrollment may not be a big problem in the future since there is an anticipated drop in Alabama high school graduates. Smith says, "The traditional pool of students is going down." He explains that more students will be of the non-traditional age — older people who are coming back to get an education.

But, Smith says the University focuses more on the recent high school graduates. He says, "With the new core curriculum, we are producing a good quality student. Right now, the University is in good shape."

Suzanne Studdard

Clyde J. McSpadden (left), retired JSU general science professor, presented a scholarship in his

name to two Pi Kappa Phi students, Ernie McWhorter and Craig Hess. McWhorter holds the high-

est GPA among the fraternity's pledges, and Hess holds the highest GPA among the brothers.





Jerry D. Smith is dean of Admissions and Records and has been with JSU since 1973.



Leigh Ann Courington received the history department's James Marvin Anders Scholarship. With her is Ted Childress, professor of history.



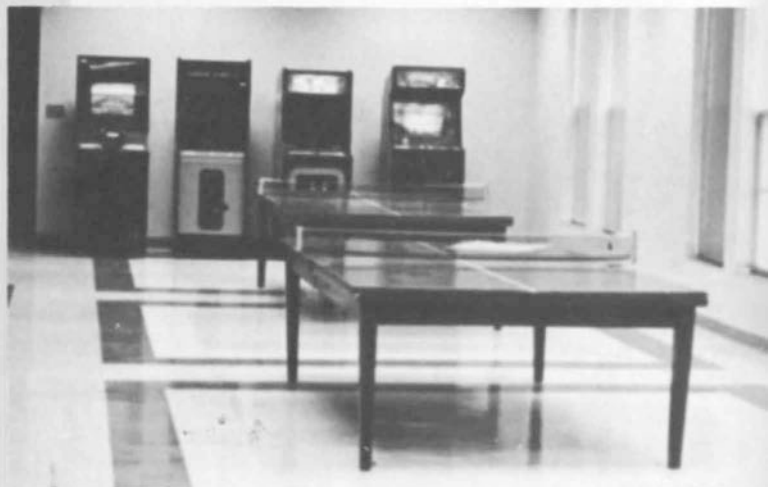
English major Suzanne Studdard was awarded the William Calvert Scholarship, which pays full tuition for one year. Students must have a 3.0 GPA.

The renovated look to Stephenson Gym is a handsome addition to the JSU campus.

The excellent gym facilities make it easy for students to concentrate on sharpening their basketball skills.



Ping-pong tables and video games offer hours of distraction.





The renovation of Stephenson Gym cost an estimated \$3.1 million, most of it generated by the state, with the remainder supplied by JSU.

This is a lot of money, but it wasn't wasted. Stephenson Gym is an impressive building which contains state-of-the-art facilities.

These facilities include four racketball courts, a "Gamecock Center" which can be reserved for club meetings and functions, areas for pool and ping-pong tables, two large lecture rooms and an innovative gymnasium which can be used for basketball, volleyball and badminton games. The gymnasium floor is carpeted.

Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president for Student Affairs, stated he got ideas for the gymnasium from the University of Alabama. "I looked at Alabama's recreational facilities

New gym

Gym renovated

and noticed that the basketball court was carpeted. Carpet is easier to maintain, and it looks good."

In addition to its recreational facilities, Stephenson Gym offers a comprehensive "wellness" program for faculty and staff. This program provides lectures in substance abuse and stress management and nutritional counseling. Medical equipment is available to administer EKGs and stress tests.

The most amazing thing about Stephenson Gym is the cost of admission. It's minimal; in fact, it's free! All JSU students, faculty and staff with

validated I.D. cards can enjoy the gym's numerous facilities and programs free of charge. Sports equipment is also provided for free.

Stephenson Gym offers many new recreational opportunities for JSU. Its comfortable atmosphere allows individuals to relax and have fun. Woodward expressed great satisfaction with the renovations. "I think that Stephenson Gym is nicer than fitness clubs where you have to pay large fees and do not get half as many facilities. If people do not use it, they're lazy," he said.

-Char Kropp

JSU students can hone their pool talents on several tables.



On the top floor of Martin Hall the phrase "reach out and touch the stars" is almost a reality. Clarence Angelette, director of the Planetarium and Observatory, has been in contact with the stars, the planets, the sun and everything in between.

"We're now in our 21st year," explains Angelette. The observatory has come a long way in those years. It houses, in the dome on top of the building, what Angelette, the sole instructor in the program, calls "the big one," more formally known as a Newtonian-Cassagrain telescope. It contains a Spectro heliograph, a device that can trap the sun's rays, break them into a spectrum or rainbow and stretch that spectrum out to 31 feet, making it possible to study the colors in minute detail.

"The Planetarium is an inte-

Star gazing

Touch the stars

gral part of the observatory," Angelette stated. "It's a very nice teaching tool. I have not found an age group that will not prosper in the Planetarium." The Planetarium can mimic the daily rotation of the earth and cover all the stars that can be seen with the eye. It is often used in physical science, general science and physics classes as well as in the two astronomy classes offered. Student Susan Moore says she is particularly interested. "Personally, I've wondered about the class, what it would be like and what I would learn," said Moore.

What does the future hold for

the observatory? Angelette is working on getting a visiting telescope that can be disassembled and transported by a van, making the facilities accessible to many more people. Since the observatory was forced to cease its open houses due to a burdensome demand, it hasn't been able to "contact everyday people" and inform them of the work being done in the field of astronomy. Angelette, however, is thinking positively. "I'm hoping that with the visiting telescope, we can take care of all that."

-Renae Dempsey



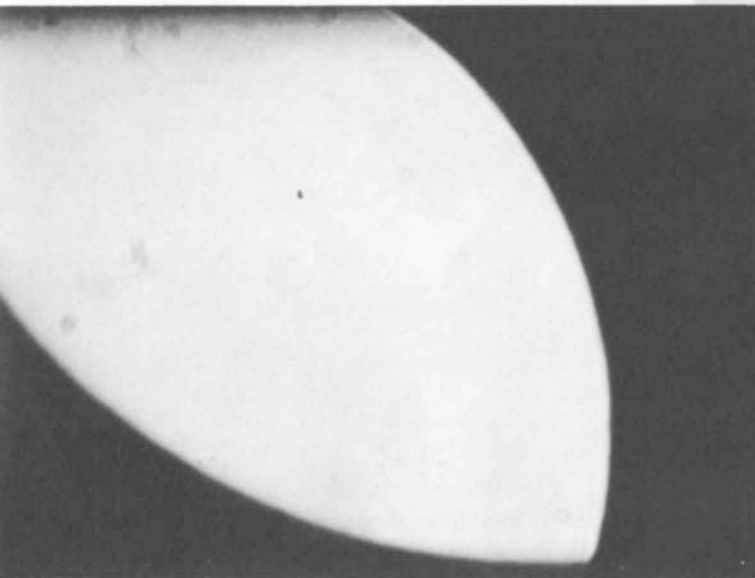


As Venessa Cross and Jeffery Garmon tour the planetarium, it is easy to see how the telescope can bring them closer to outer space.



The powerful telescope enables Venessa Cross and Jeffery Garmon to pull the heavens closer.

The telescopes make nature's wonders such as this available for study.



The 1989-90 JSU A Cappella Choir.



It's a time for friendship as well as music.



*Vocals
only*

A Cappella Choir

They are both critically acclaimed and publicly praised. Seventy-eight voices blend together to create what Bayne Dobbins, director, boasts is "a select choral group that has become known and highly regarded for unsurpassed excellence of performance."

The A Cappella Choir, as it has been identified since 1963, performs each year at Christmastime and during the spring, traveling to churches in Jacksonville and Anniston. This group of talented voices is "one of the finest of its kind, according to critics and audiences," says Dobbins. "It has become a tradition which the audiences anticipate with a lot of eagerness."

The choir is open to anyone who wishes to audition, including faculty and alumni. To those who are current students, one hour of credit is offered for being in the choir.

Auditions are held simply to determine voice quality and range for placement in the soprano, alto, tenor or bass sections.

Sections leaders in 1989-90 were Paige Fumbanks, Donna Black, Sharon Dempsey, Russ Waits and Alan Payne.

The A Cappella Choir performs traditional and contemporary classical choral compositions, some of which Dobbins arranges. Some of the arrangements are original compositions written by choir mem-

bers. Many are even written in Latin or German.

Several former members now are performing with the Atlanta Symphony Chorus and the Birmingham and the Alabama symphony choruses.

Being in the A Cappella Choir calls for talent and dedication, no doubt. It is evident that the members have both. What is needed now is even more support from the University community in attendance at the concerts. The A Cappella Choir, along with its director, wishes to "extend an invitation to the administration and the community of JSU to attend the concerts."

-Dianne McCullough

The choir gives individuals a chance to shine as stars as well as the entire constellation of voices.



Korotich predicts

End to communism

Renowned Soviet journalist Vitaly Korotich spoke at JSU in October 1989. Korotich, the editor of the Soviet equivalent of Time magazine, addressed such issues as the censorship and the policies of perestroika and glasnost.

He shared his journalistic experiences and offered insight into the internal workings of the Soviet Union.

Korotich sees an end to communism as it exists now. In his opinion it is impossible to live in a communist environment. But he also says that the American democracy is not perfect either. He believes that American advertisers have the power to censor news media. However, contrary

to most people's opinion, he says the Soviets have a high respect for the people of the U.S.

One of the biggest changes sweeping Russia is being brought about by Mikhail Gorbachev and his policies of perestroika (restructuring) and glasnost (openness). Korotich compared the new openness with some of the old Soviet ways and beliefs. "By the iron hand we will push man to happiness," Korotich quoted the old Soviet slogan and said it was not the kind of happiness his people need.

"People need the truth," said Korotich. He said it was normal for the press to print things that are forbidden. However, he also said by printing things that were

forbidden, one could bring about change.

Korotich also sees an end to communism as it exists now. In his opinion it is impossible to live in a communist environment. "The most terrible thing about Stalinism was fear," he said.

He told a story about people who had been taken away during the Stalin regime. The secret police closed up their cats inside the apartment. Neighbors could hear the cats crying in hunger but were too afraid to open the door and free them.

He said it was very important to come back to humanity. People need a normal life. Korotich said the Communist Party should not be abolished. Instead it

should step back and look at its aim.

There was a question-and-answer session after the speech for the crowd of about 360 people. The audience ranged from elementary school students to residents of the Jacksonville area.

One student asked Korotich what the people in Russia thought about the United States. Korotich said that his countrymen take any event in America as serious and worth their notice.

He also mentioned that he enjoyed Kentucky Fried Chicken and that barbecue ribs were "very nice."

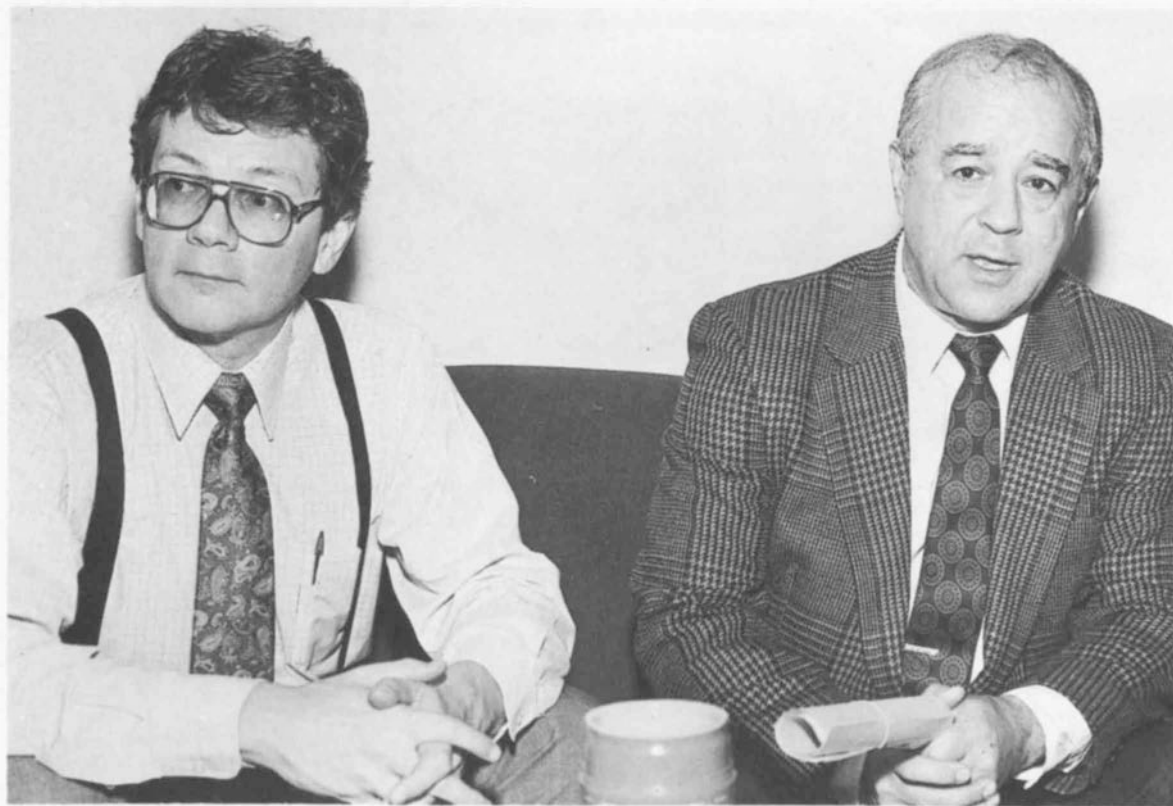
Another change that resulted from glasnost was rock 'n' roll. Once rock music was forbidden in the USSR. "To fight drugs with rock music was the same as to fight venereal disease with prostitutes" was a Soviet belief. Now with the most recent tours, rock music is very popular.

The spirit of glasnost also allowed the students of the USSR to choose the classes they wished to take. This is something that U.S. students expect. However, Soviet students must still wear uniforms. Korotich agrees with this philosophy. He thinks it prevents jealousy among the students and also assures that clothes are not status symbols.

He believes that the Soviet Union and the United States "will be together in the next century." Until then, Russia will have to change many things, one of which is its money. The ruble is "wasted paper" because it has no easy conversion with the world money supply. Until the money is easily exchangeable, Russia cannot compete in a world market.

-Kelley Helton

Korotich (right) and Mimososa adviser TJ Hemlinger.





Korotich was inundated by local media during a press conference.

Korotich said the old Soviet slogan — 'By the iron hand we will push man to happiness' — was not the kind of happiness the Russian people need.

The pom-pon routine is one of the crowd's favorites. Susan Efrid finds the workout exhilarating.



(Front, from left) Kathy Daley, Sharon Dyar, Terri Hicks, Becky White, Susan Efrid, Dawn White, Kelli Reid, Laura Michelle Smith, Becky Howard, (back) Tammy Webber, Jamie Slatton, Harper, Johanna Barnette.

*On the
move*

Fast break dancing

The women who danced their way in the conversation at JSU had everybody talking about the dynamic new danceline.

They included Jamie Slatton, Michelle Smith, Laura Weber, Johanna Barnette, Kathy Daley, Sharon Dyer, Becky Brown, Libbie Holliday, Monica Stewart, Susan Efird and Becky Harper.

They are the Fastbreakers, and they are quickly gaining recognition at JSU. The Fastbreakers dance at halftime of the men's basketball games in their collegiate-looking spandex uniforms. They know all the new

moves and all the new up-beat music but try to appeal to everybody in the crowd with country music and occasional oldies.

Jenny Kenamer, owner and instructor of Dixie Doll Dance Studio, and Coach Bill Jones created the Fastbreakers in the 1988-89 school year, and in just two years the danceline has come a long way. Slatton, the captain who also performed at the Super Bowl, said, "It takes time to establish a successful danceline, but I think we're off to a good start.

The women worked extra hard

to prove themselves and put in a lot of practice hours, but it's not all work. They fell like a family and have made lasting friendships. Sometimes, the Fastbreakers have get-togethers after the games, have a Christmas party and do other fun things together.

The Fastbreakers hope to go to camp in the summer and compete in a national competition.

Slatton said, "I love Fastbreakers. It's hard work and requires a lot of dedication, but it is definitely worth it."

-Sherri Bodine



Sharon Dyer enjoys the time in the spotlight.

Jamaie Slatton and Michelle Smith team up with the pom-poms.

Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" was a humorous but dramatic look at life in the '40's, brought to the campus by JSU's drama department.

The play was set in the home of a Jewish family in New York and was the first of three plays dealing with Eugene Moris Jerome's struggles to grow up. Fifteen-year-old Eugene was the narrator and star of the play, but the play also dealt with the whole family struggling through the end of the great Depression and the beginnings of a new world war.

The talented cast consisted of Jeremy Schillinger (Eugene), Tina Seals (Blanche), Sharon Hill (Kate), Angie Millwood (Laurie), Lisa Urban (Nora), Tom Millington (Stanley) and Steve Whitton (Jack).

The production staff and crew also deserved applause for a job well-done.

"Memoirs" was an absolute-

Dr. Steve Whitton, Sharon Hill and Tina Seals (front left) in "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Life in the '40s

Brighton Beach

ly amazing play to watch. It was hilarious and touching. Tears came to the audience at times, but at other times there were outbursts of laughter. The cast made the play real-to-life. Family closeness is hard to act, so this cast found a way to get out of pretending. Schillinger said, "There was a real closeness between the cast; it was a family just like in the play. The play was hard work but a lot of fun."

JSU English professor Steve Whitton said, "I liked the play ever since I (first) saw it, and I wanted to be directed by a person I have acted with before." Like Schillinger, he also en-

joyed how close the cast became. It seems strange for a professor to be in a play with a group of students, but Whitton loved it. He said, "Students got to see me outside the classroom in a different role." And what a role he played. He was perfect for the part of the hard-working and intelligent father, Jack.

Not only did "Brighton Beach" come to JSU, it also went to the Fort Payne Opera House as part of its entertainment series. Carlton Ward said the play finished at JSU on a Sunday and was presented in Fort Payne Tuesday.

—Sherri Bodine



Jeremy Schillinger, Dr. Hill and Tina Seals Steve Whitton, Sharon (from left).





Angie Millwood, Tina Seals and Sharon Hill (from left) in "Brighton Beach Memoirs."



Tina Seals (left) and Sharon Hill.



Jeremy Schillinger as Eugene.

Grandmother Sharon Hill lectures the students, (from left) Beth Tate, Amanda Aultman, Elizabeth Hayes and Tracy Bass.

Angela Millwood as Kathy shows her affection for Drew Reeves as Woyzeck.



Johnny Cassiano and Allison Crawford.

Marvin Zachary Straughter and Drew Reeves.





Woyzeck

Rich in emotion

If your taste in theater runs to the clear-cut and precise, Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck" definitely was not for you. It was odd, abstract and difficult to follow. However, it did contain a wealth of emotion and feeling.

"Woyzeck" was based on the story of Friedrich Johann Franz Woyzeck, who was executed for murdering his common-law wife in the early 19th century. While the story itself was chaotic, the actors managed to present it with some semblance of order. Even during the more confusing scenes, the actors held together and brought the idea across.

This play was only for those willing to have a very open mind. It jumped from the story line to reality and back, often leaving the viewer in confusion. The actors bounced in and out of character with a frequency that boggled the mind. It gave one the impression of being totally without understanding. However, an open mind did make the play more enjoyable. It contained an incredible depth of feeling, and Dr. Wayne Claeren, the director, said, "I think the audience was really with it."

To give this highly unusual play an ounce of understanding required exceptional perform-

ers, and the JSU Drama Department came through with shining colors. Drew Reeves was excellent in the role of Woyzeck. He inserted the perfect amount of emotion and revealed his character's many facets, from lunacy to serenity. Also displaying excellent ability were Phillip Lee Hurt as the doctor, Jeremy Schillinger as Karl and Allison Crawford as Marie.

The cast gave a shining, moving performance in an off-the-wall story. They brought life and flow to an otherwise sketcy, fragmented play.

-Renae Dempsey



*Drew Reeves as Woyzeck
wills Allison Crawford
as Marie.*

*Phillip Hurt, Tom Mill-
ington and Drew Reeves
(from left).*

Kiss Me, Kate

Cast 'doubles up'

The JSU Drama Department performed the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" for its spring production.

Director Wayne Claeren said the department lent its best talent for the musical.

"We're fortunate to have such top-notch talent for our musicals because of our excellent music department," he said before the show opened.

The plot unfolded as a group of actors performed a musical version of Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew." When the personal lives of the actors entangled in parts they played, a lively, comical production resulted.

The two leading performers played double roles as both char-

acters in the Shakespeare play as well as the "real life" actors.

"This puts a special burden on Alan Payne and Tara Turner," Claeren said. Payne and Turner played the parts of Petruchio (Graham) and Kate (Lili).

Claeren also was pleased with the colorful scenery and many scene changes. "Carlton Ward created two colorful and fanciful scenes of Padua, Italy, where 'The Taming of the Shrew' is set, as well as the reality of the backstage where the personal lives of the actors are revealed. We (had) to use a method of dropping the scenery from above in order to facilitate the rapid changes of scenery."

Shannon Goforth of Gadsden,

Barry Newell of Carrollton, Ga., and Chris Colvard of Anniston also played double roles. Goforth was Bianca and Lois Lane; Newell was Lucentio and Bill Calhoun; and Colvard was Baptista and Harry Trevor.

Other cast members were Jenny Rainey, Ginger Woodruff, Stacey Fumbanks, Brian Taylor, Jessica Russell, Steven Scott, Christopher Chance, Khristina Spruill, Linda Agee, Dennis Lashbrook, Michael Odom, Damon Daffron, Allen Reynolds, Todd Shumpert, Dawna Black, Darin Peppers, Amanda Aultman, Ashley Richards, Drew Reeves, Jeffrey Bennett, Betheny Odom, Dan Driggers and Kenneth Glenn.



Dawna Black played Hat-tie.

Barry Newell and Shannon Goforth.





Tara Turner, Alan Payne, Vocal coach Darnelle Scarbrough and leading actress Tara Turner.



Damon Daffron, Shannon Goforth, Alan Payne, Tara Turner (from left).

Damon Daffron, Shannon Goforth, Tara Turner, Alan Payne (from left).

Jerry Chandler is an instructor in the Department of Communication and a correspondent for Time magazine.

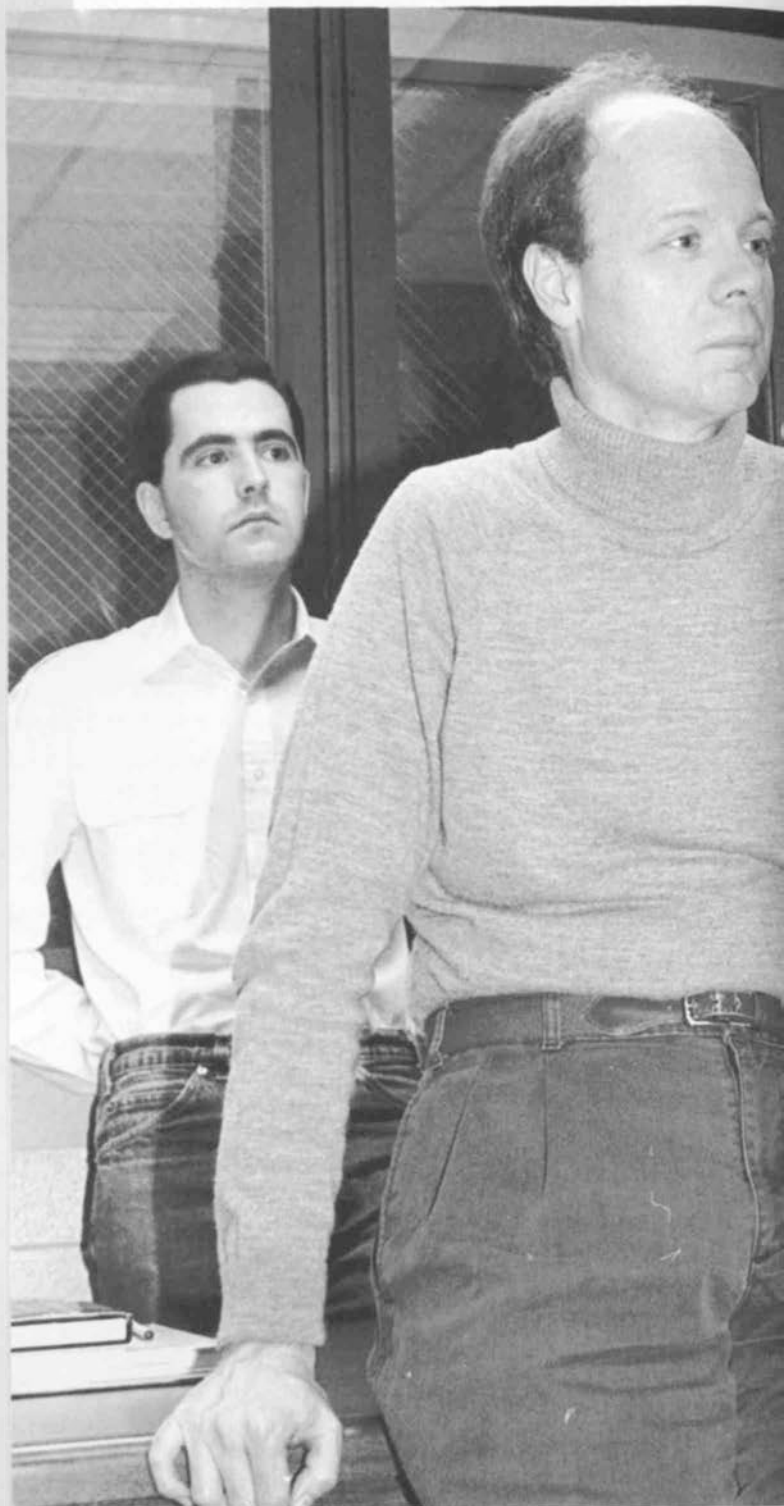
FIRE RAIN



A TRAGEDY IN AMERICAN AVIATION
JEROME GREER CHANDLER

The title was taken from the song of the same name by James Taylor.

Chandler acknowledges journalists profit from misfortune but believes the stories need to be told.



'Fire & Rain'

Book brings fame

JSU became the focus of national attention via communication instructor Jerry Chandler and his USA Cable Network-released movie, "Fire and Rain."

The movie was based on his book of the same name, written about the Aug. 2, 1985, crash of Delta Airlines Flight 191 at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "I was in Dallas visiting my mom," Chandler recalled. He heard of the crash while sitting at the dinner table only a few miles away.

As a correspondent for Time magazine, Chandler immediately called Time headquarters in Atlanta and received an assignment to cover the crash.

Even though he rushed to the crash site — arriving less than an hour after the tragedy — Chandler said he experienced

trepidation about covering the horrifying story as a journalist.

"I had mixed emotions about the whole thing," he said, noting 136 people died. "It caused a lot of people a lot of pain."

Chandler did say, however, he did not have enough time to think about all of the effects of the tragedy until days later. It was Friday, and Time had a deadline that very night for the next issue. In fact, the magazine had to forego the normal deadline as Chandler worked frantically through the night interviewing survivors.

"Covering the story" was all that was on Chandler's mind. "I didn't think of writing the book until a couple of days later," he said.

In the book, Chandler attempted to point out the faults of the federal air-traffic regulators.

The movie version did not follow his original guidelines, though. "The movie does not attempt to place blame," he said.

Chandler signed a contract to write the book Sept. 11, 1985. The book actually took less than a year to write. A movie option was signed three years later, in 1988. "They filmed the movie in 28 days for a budget of just under \$3 million," Chandler said.

"Overall, I was pleased with the movie outcome," he said. "I think it's better than the average made-for-TV movie."

There is one thing Chandler would like to undo, if he could. "If I could make this whole thing happen, I would, in a heartbeat, give up everything I've gained professionally."

Jerry Chandler was a radio newsman in Anniston.



He still teaches radio news and production to communication majors.

Bad English

Powering it out

Concert goers started lining up more than two hours prior to show time for Bad English in anticipation of what lay in store for them later that night, and they were not disappointed. Some fans even got the chance to listen through the doors as the band warmed up with some of its current tunes as well as songs originated by former associations of the collective members.

The energy level continued to grow outside Pete Mathews Coliseum as the hour approached for the doors to open, allowing the fans to stake out their spot as close to the front of the stage as possible to get the best view of

Ricky Phillips fires up the crowd with an explosive baseline.

one of their favorite new bands.

Bass player Ricky Phillips explained the band's approach to preparing for its shows: "Five guys getting back stage discussing sort of what we're going to do, warming up a little bit, just getting ready, you kind of get your head space prepared for going out and just facing the people and just absorbing the energy they give you, and that's real important. We're all hoping the people all really don't hold back because we really feed off that energy, and the more crazy the people get the crazier we get."

Bad English rocked the colise-

um for an hour and a half, taking audience members on a sort of roller coaster ride of the senses. Climbing to an electrifying high energy crescendo with hot-rocking hits like "Ready When You Are," "Lay Down" and "Rockin' Horse" and then plunging into soulful, heart-wrenching power ballads like "When I See You Smile," "Heaven Is A 4 Letter Word" and "Ghost In Your Heart." The band closed its show with a song that seemed to have a message to the audience: "Forget Me Not." I trust that none of us there will soon forget the evening.

-Sharon Hill



Jonathan Cain, John Waite and Ricky Phillips strut their stuff.





Ricky Phillips and Neil Schon power it out with barrage of guitar riffs.



Neil Schon hits a hard riff during his solo.



John Waite's heart-wrenching rendition of "When I See You Smile" brought a thunderous round of applause.

Spring Whoopie

Frisbee and fun on The Quad. There was miniature golf on The Quad.



The SGA provided free helium-filled balloons.

Many sororities and organizations set up booths on The Quad.



The Pizzazz Band pounded out music.



It was the Masters of Spring Whoopie, with Nick Faldo putting. The daylong party attracted hundreds.



Spring Whoopee!

Brian Ritchie knows it's only rock 'n' roll, but he likes it.



Students crowd under the Carla Barrett and Chris Grogan tent to chat and have their picture taken.





Gordon Gano, lead singer and guitarist for the Violent Femmes, croons one for the Spring Whoopee crowd.

Drummer Victor DeLorenzo of Violent Femmes fed off the energy of the crowd.



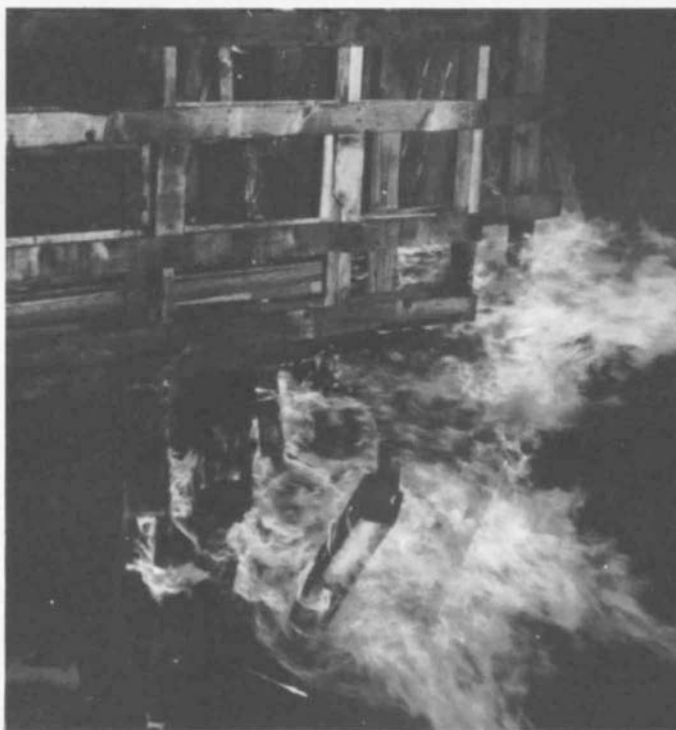
Students waited patiently to have their "mug" on the cover of the "Rolling Stone."

Elaborate banners highlight the evening before the big game.



The Kappa Alphas socialize and examine the yard display for Homecoming.

Bonfires, a staple of homecomings, always excited crowds.



The residents of Curtiss Hall enjoyed the decorations for Homecoming.





Cocky's autograph always is in demand.

Fire-eating, frowned on by the administration, nonetheless was part of the bonfire ceremonies.

Crown, queen, court Queen for a year

After dark on a Friday night in October, a large crowd gathered on the intramural field beside Pete Mathews Coliseum. A huge crackling bonfire was built, warming the chilly autumn night. The band played and the cheerleaders yelled, enhancing the air of expectancy that hung over the excited crowd. What were all these people waiting for?

This question was answered soon enough. Five Homecoming queen finalists lined up on the grass, waiting in nervous anticipation for their names to be announced. As President Harold J. McGee called each name, the crowd clapped and cheered. Finally, the big moment arrived. The winner was instantly engulfed by droves of ecstatic

Cocky's date is the queen of the University's Homecoming festivities, Donna Taylor.

friends. Flashbulbs popped as Donna Taylor, JSU's new Homecoming queen, smiled graciously for the camera.

Donna expressed elation about her new status as Homecoming queen. "I think that all of us had an equal chance of winning. I was very surprised when I won," she said. She feels that being chosen as Homecoming queen is a great honor because "it gives me an opportunity to be a role model for other young women."

Donna is definitely a good role model. She is a sophomore majoring in special education and has an impressive grade

point average of 3.77. Her biggest dream is to someday operate her own facility for children who are mentally retarded or suffering from emotional conflicts.

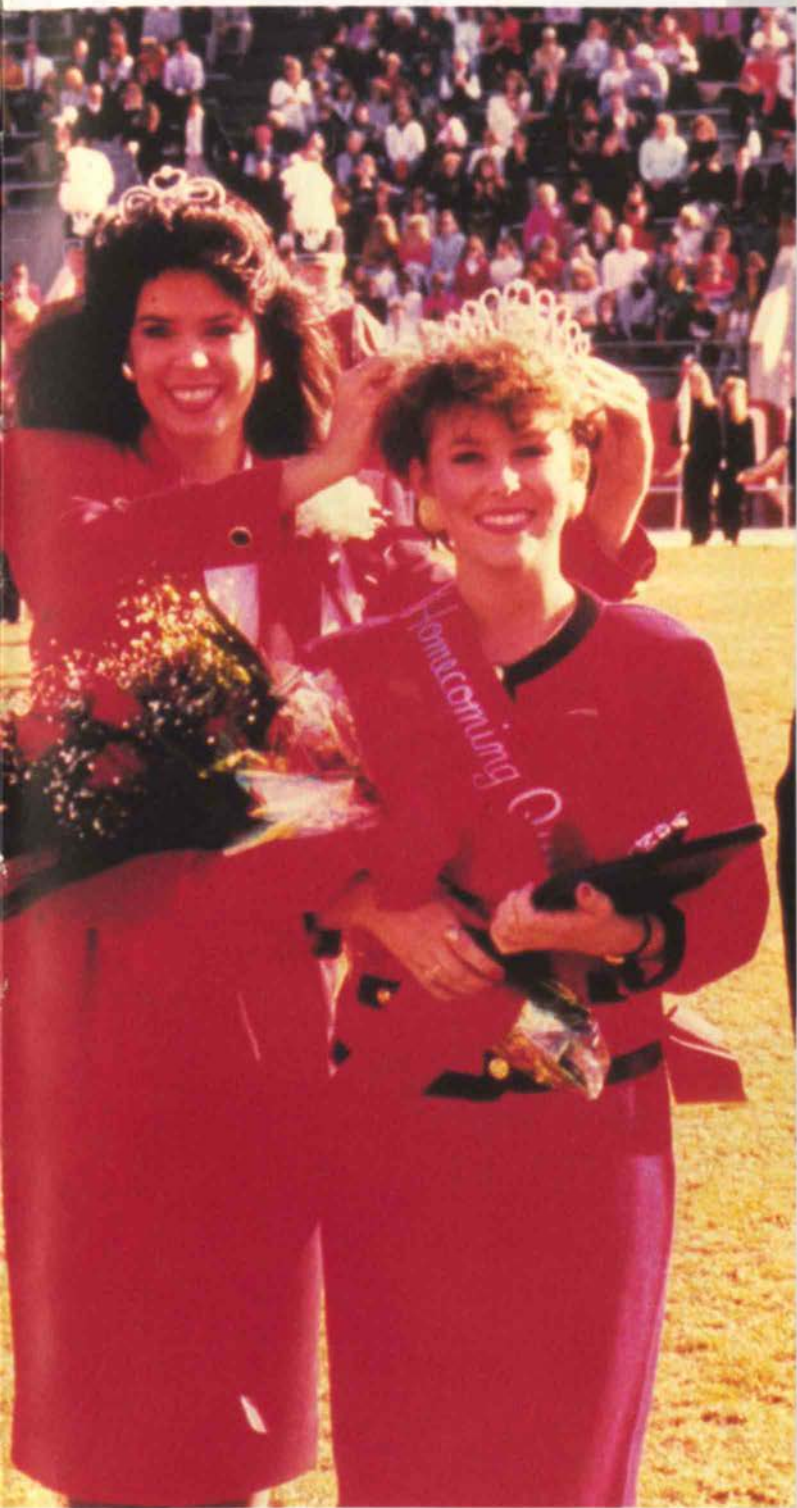
Donna's petite stature provides a dramatic contrast to her generous heart and assertive personality. She is sympathetic to the plight of the handicapped. "We should change the way that we look at handicaps. Everyone has some kind of deficiency. Some are just more obvious than others. We need to try to accept and understand handicapped people," she said.

-Char Krop



The emotional queen is surrounded by happy friends.





The crowning of the 1898 Homecoming queen was at halftime of the football game. 1988 Homecoming queen Michelle Watson coronated Donna Taylor.

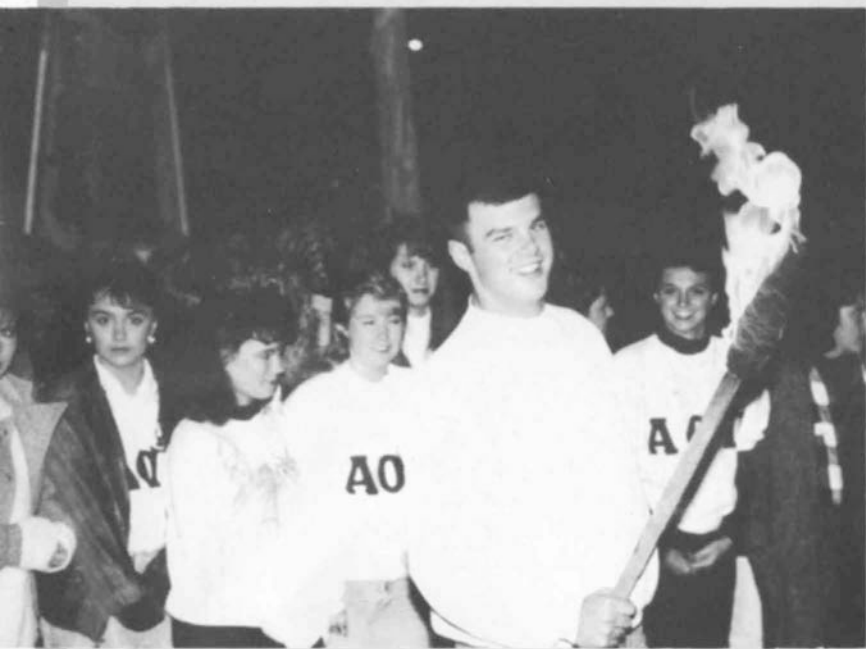
Donna Taylor (left) and Michelle Watson, part of JSU's tradition of royalty.



The 1989 Homecoming queen and her court (from left): Melanie Little, Yolonda Young, Donna Taylor, Cheryl Bevelle and Kathy Wallace.



Homecoming weekend was kicked off by the traditional lighting of the bonfire. The Marching Southerners drumline is one of the best in the country.



The Ballerinas enjoy themselves no matter what the occasion.

Alumni honored at the Homecoming Festivities (from left) Robert D. Gulbro, Col. Larry Voit Payne, Dr. Wayne H. Finley and Donna Sall Rankin.





JSU Homecoming is always spectacular and full of excitement with festivities, parties and fun, fun, fun. The SGA scheduled a terrific concert with Expose' to start the homecoming activities off with a bang, and candidates for the Homecoming court were busy campaigning until the final votes were cast Thursday.

Friday night the big bonfire was set ablaze as the student body awaited the announcing of the new Homecoming Queen. Cheerleaders lead cheers, sororities waved huge signs they made, and cameras flashed over the scene until President Harold J. McGee arrived with the envelope holding the answer to everyone's question. The fourth alternate was Cathy Wallace; third alternate, Cheryl Bevelle; second alternate, Yolanda Young; first alternate, Melanie Little; and the 1989 Homecoming Queen was Donna Taylor.

The parade Saturday was a smash with floats, Homecoming beauties, bands, organizations, cheerleaders, Fastbreakers, ROTC and much more. In the float competition, the BCM came in first place; second place was Kappa Alpha; and third was the International House. Yard display awards went to KA, Sig-

Bonfire, parade, parties

Welcome home!

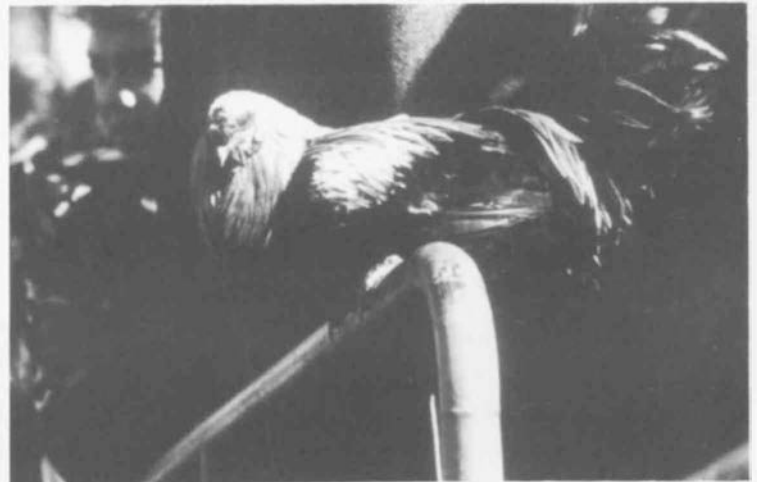
ma Nu, and Delta Chi.

KA pledge Mark Berry said, "Michael-John Garnett, head of the yard display committee, appointed me to help design the display, and a group of us spent all night working as hard as we could for the most imaginative display possible."

To begin the 1989 homecoming game, the Albertville High School Band gave an excellent pregame performance. Four skydivers swung from the sky onto the field, impressing the crowd with their bravery. In all this excitement, Cocky was chauffeured onto the field in a long, white limosine. He got out wearing a tux

showing all his Gamecock pride. Alpha Xi Delta then launched red and white balloons. By halftime the Gamecocks were already making glue of the UT-Martin Pacers, as KA predicted in its winning yard display. The Marching Southerners had an awesome performance as usual, outstanding alumni were recognized, and last year's Homecoming Queen, Michelle Watson, crowned the new queen, Donna Taylor. The Gamecocks finished the Pacers off 63-0, the worst defeat UT-Martin has ever suffered.

-Sherri Bodine



Kim Brewton is riding The real-life model for high during Homecoming. Cocky.

The mellophone line plays "Malaguena," the featured number.

Robert Bynum, trumpet section leader, plays the solo in "Love the World Away."



The flag corps adds color and dance to the Southerners' show. During the band's concert, after a game they perform their equipment work.

It takes coordination to play and march at the same time, as the saxophone line is doing.





*Toot,
march,
swing*

Southerners march

Ask any member of the Marching Southerners if it's worthwhile and a quick "yes" will follow.

Yes, it's worth the sore muscles. It's worth the split and bleeding lips. Being a Southerner is worth all of the hard work.

The students in the Southerners come from many different places and have different backgrounds. Not all of them are music majors. In fact, only a small percentage are music or music education majors. Yet on the field, every member of the Southerners has one thing in mind: performing to the best of his or her ability.

The Marching Southerners debuted in 1956 under the direction of John Finley. Today,

boasting almost 300 members, they are a vital part of JSU.

The Southerners have been under Dr. Dave Walters' leadership since 1961. Walters designs the shows, writes the drills and arranges quite a bit of the music. The drum majors, Russ Waits and Ben Conner, are responsible for practices and field direction.

The Southerners operate much like the popular drum and bugle corps. This requires precision and perfection of both drill and music. They perform at all home football games, pep rallies and most road games. Special performances include Parents' Day, Veterans' Day parades and exhibitions at high school band competitions. "We

don't have actual competitions with other college bands," said Francie Ann Vono, member of the Southerners flag corps, "except for the Troy State game . . . Enough said."

Perhaps the best thing about being in Southerners is the strong bond of friendships that are formed. "I met my husband and all lifetime friends while in the Southerners," said Terry Moody, a graduate student and former member.

Although many different people make up the Marching Southerners, they are all closely knit by the same goal — to be the best.

Dianne McCullough



The Southerners play a complex formations are concert for the fans after an important part of the every football game. show.

The Show Choir performed a concert for the visitors at Leone Cole Auditorium.



Bob Hope performed in Pete Mathews Coliseum for Parents Day. More than 5,000 people saw the legendary comedian.



Marriott Services provided a picnic lunch on the Quad.

The chemistry department demonstrated the amazing physical properties of various chemicals during a magic show.



The campus of Jacksonville State University was like a beehive swarming with people, rather than bees. Thousands of students, parents and other family members gathered to attend the second annual Parent's Day celebration Oct. 7.

The Quad was a base for many activities including music by the Marching Southerners, Show Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Jacksonville Brass Quintet and the Army rock band. There was a magic show demonstration by the chemistry department as well as archaeological techniques and a presentation of photos by the archaeology department.

The ROTC Scabbard and Blade Rangers, a branch of the military science department, presented demonstrations of small-unit tactics used in Army field exercises. In addition to the music and demonstrations, an all-you-can-eat picnic and lawn party and entertainment by the JSU cheerleaders provided enjoyment.

There were tours offered of two historic homes in Jacksonville, the Roebuck House, which serves as the JSU Alumni House, and The Magnolias, the home of former president C.W. Daugette, and of the library and International House.

*Music,
tours,
comedy*

For Mom, Dad

JSU students and faculty members served as tour guides.

Another very important aspect of Parent's Day was recruiting new students to JSU by offering Visitation Day along with Parent's Day. Students from junior colleges, high schools and other potential students were invited to attend. Academic and residence hall buildings were open for all guests, and representatives from many departments and organizations were available to answer questions.

"This was a terrific turnout," said Dr. Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and Records.

Smith said students from at least three states attended the Visitation Day. "The only problem was a limited amount of space," said Smith.

Concluding Parent's Day was an inspiring performance by the legendary comedian Bob Hope. Hope was successful in entertaining more than 5,000 people, according to Dr. Alice Mayes, director of Student Development. "It was a great way to 'show off' what we have achieved," said Mayes.

Slowly but successfully, Parent's Day is becoming a tradition for JSU.

—Jan Boyd



JSU balloons were passed out to visiting students and parents.

Legend Bob Hope kept the audience full of laughter with his jingle from "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Drums, drums, drums

It's a habit

It has often been noted it takes a certain type of individual to be a drummer. They are a breed apart. The Marching Southerners' Drumline is no exception to this. Those involved thrive on drumming.

Mark Schwartz, a junior from Sylacauga, feels it is "prestigious to be in the drumline . . . It is the best in the Southeast, no doubt about it." They've proved this by being ranked fourth nationally, and they hope to raise their ranking at this year's competition.

The drumline consists of about 36 members who work closely together on material for half-time shows, exhibitions

and contests. In addition to practicing with the band as a whole, the drumline puts in an extra 20 hours of sectionals each week.

Gary Harvey, a sophomore from Birmingham, enjoys his involvement because of the rewards he receives. "I like to see people enjoy what we do. It makes the practice all worthwhile."

The drumline is under the leadership of Coordinator Clint Gillespie and Drum Captain Mark Truett.

The drumline is together more than any other section. This brings about a feeling of closeness among its members.

Schwartz describes the line as "one big family . . . You make friends for a lifetime." Becoming involved with this group seems to have an interesting effect on its members. Harvey says it's "a habit you can't break."

There is an extreme amount of talent among the members of the drumline. They perform with precision and take pride in doing so. One of the drummers sums up their feelings for their drive in doing this task. "Drumming keeps on going; it never dies."

-Carol Crawford

Joe Fluger concentrates as he taps away.

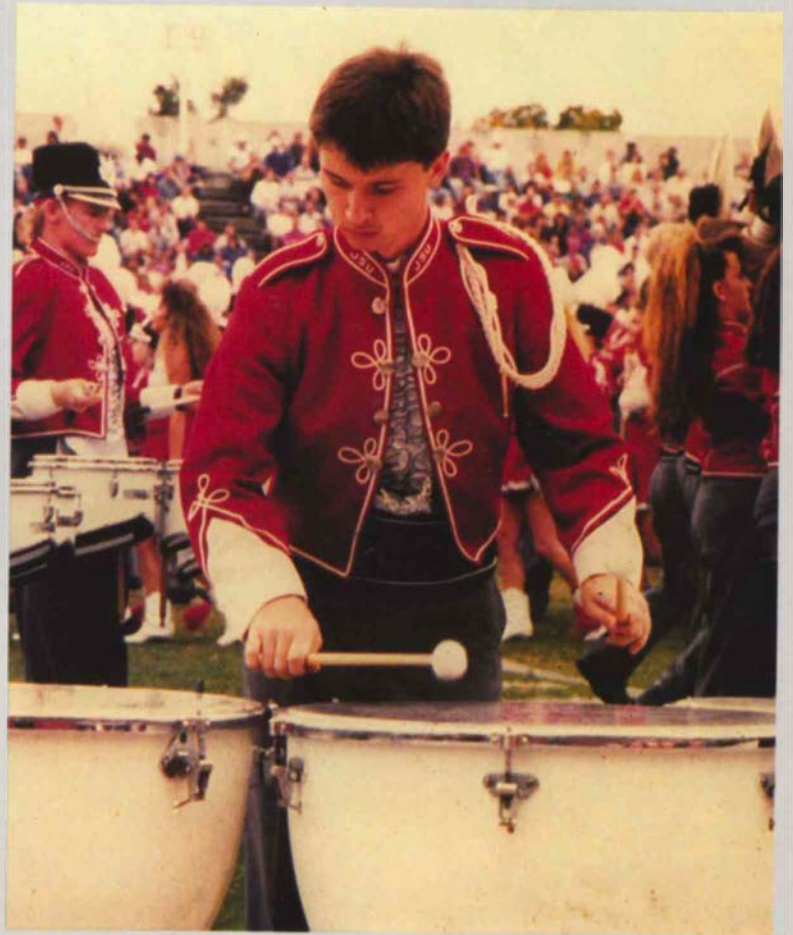


The award-winning drumline features the snares in the halftime show.





The cymbalists are an important part of the drumline.



Percussion is an integral part of the Marching Southerners.

Lori Duncan contributes her talents to the drumline.

Tommy Bale and Robert Bynum play their hearts out for the crowd, who comes as much to watch the Marching Southerners as the Gamecocks.



The drumline of the Southerners shows its talent during each halftime.

The Marching Southerners help keep the crowd excited and entertained.



It takes hours of practice to perfect the flag line's routines.





The Marching Ballerinas provide halftime shows at all home football games.

Gina Owen exhibits the precision common to the flag line.

Dance, Ballerina, dance

Steppin' out

The Marching Ballerinas have been a tradition at JSU since 1956, and they are more than just a kickline.

Being a Ballerina is a full-time job. One has to be dedicated, dependable, strong-willed and good-natured, for there is a lot of hard work behind those smiling faces.

Tryouts begin in the spring when the women spend one night a week in a class taught by the Ballerina choreographer, Kay Smith. Each of the returning Ballerinas has a group of new women to help during tryouts. There are two cuts in trying out, the first consisting of just kicks and a dance and the

second one including marching also.

After tryouts, the new Ballerinas learn about the Ballerina constitution, which lists all the requirements and responsibilities the women have. Ballerinas are on a demerit system. Women get demerits for being late, missing practice or missing a performance. Ballerinas must stay at their ideal weight or they are not allowed to march.

The council consists of a president, secretary and two new Ballerinas to discuss demerits, money and other responsibilities. 1990 council members are Sonya Yarbrough, Pam Padgett, Carol

Cobb and DeAnne Hendrix. The head Ballerina is Monica Roberson.

The 1990 Ballerinas are Suzanne Allen, Lisa Bailey, Sherri Bodine, Angela Burgess, Leanne Burgess, Terri Crossley, Kim Dunn, Shannon Goforth, Dena Hicks, Kelly Hill, Paula Hill, Michelle Horton, Jennifer Houston, Teresa Lee, April Lowery, Michelle Mayo, Tonya Morgan, Robbyn Moss, Kendra Poole, Amy Procter, Ginger Ramsey, Sabrina Sprouse, Leslie Seahorn, Stacy Walker, Dawn White and Anne-Marie Wright.

The Ballerinas are surrounded by the Marching Southerners before breaking out into their routine.



Ballerinas April Lowrey, Kelly Hill, Kim Dunn, Sonya Yarbrough and Suzanne Allen finish with style.





Kelly Hill strikes a proud pose during a routine.



Dianne Hendrix, Stacy Walker and Kelly Hill swing into their routine.



Sherri Bodine is one of the glamorous Ballerinas.

Fire destroys greek house

Band home gone

The traffic through the town of Jacksonville during the day is very hectic, especially during the beginning of the fall semester. On Friday, Sept. 15, 1989, it was worse because Mountain Street was blocked, the result of a fraternity house fire. This fraternity house was a special place for more than just the brother's but also for a lot of the Marching Southerners.

The Phi Mu Alpha fraternity brothers, little sisters and friends of the Southerners watched 25 firefighters work to control the fire consuming the second floor of their house.

Five of the brothers lived in the house. Two were in the house when it caught fire. Paul Sparrowhawk and Kenny Glenn tried to put out the fire

with water but couldn't get control of it. The fire apparently started from a candle that tipped over in a storage area of the second floor.

Jack Keamerer, a Weaver volunteer, suffered cardiac arrest during the fire after stopping to help extinguish the fire. He returned home September 25. Keith Brumbelo, another volunteer firefighter, suffered heat exhaustion but returned shortly to help with the fire.

The insurance reports stated the house was a total loss. The owner of the house was Josephine McEwin, but the fraternity had considered buying it. Phi Mu Alpha had plans to use the money from the insurance coverage to buy another house.

The fire held many memories and personal belongings of Phi Mu Alpha. The brothers opened their houses and help to the five who lived in the house. The Southerners took up a collection of money and items to help the fraternity get back in its feet. The little sisters furnished toiletries.

Although many things were lost, some of those things were saved. The Phi Mu Alpha 49-year-old charter, a trumpet and clarinet were some of the items saved.

Many personal items were lost but the memories will always be there. It's not the house that makes the people, but the people who make the house a special place.

-Annette Mizzell

Jacksonville Fire Department and Weaver Volunteer Fire Department work together to extinguish the fire at the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity house.



Friends from the Southerners watch from across the street mourning the loss of the fraternity house.





The Phi Mu Alpha house is gutted by fire.



Many still can't believe it's gone.

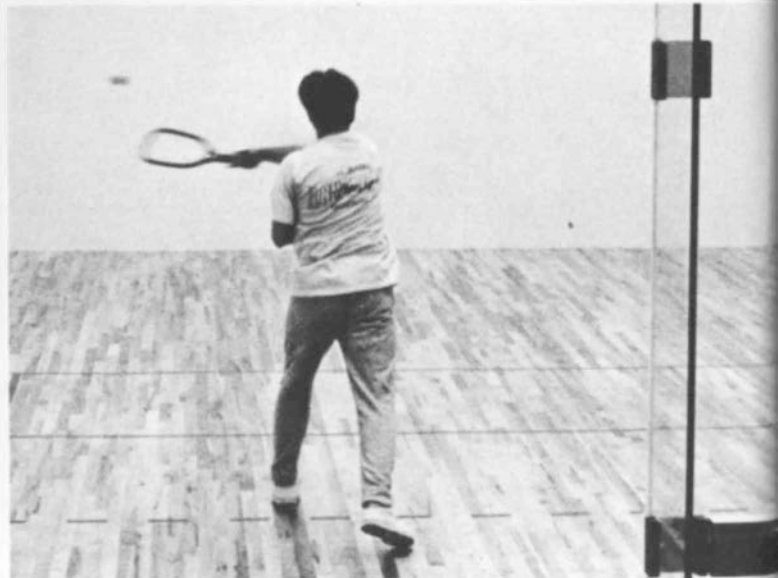
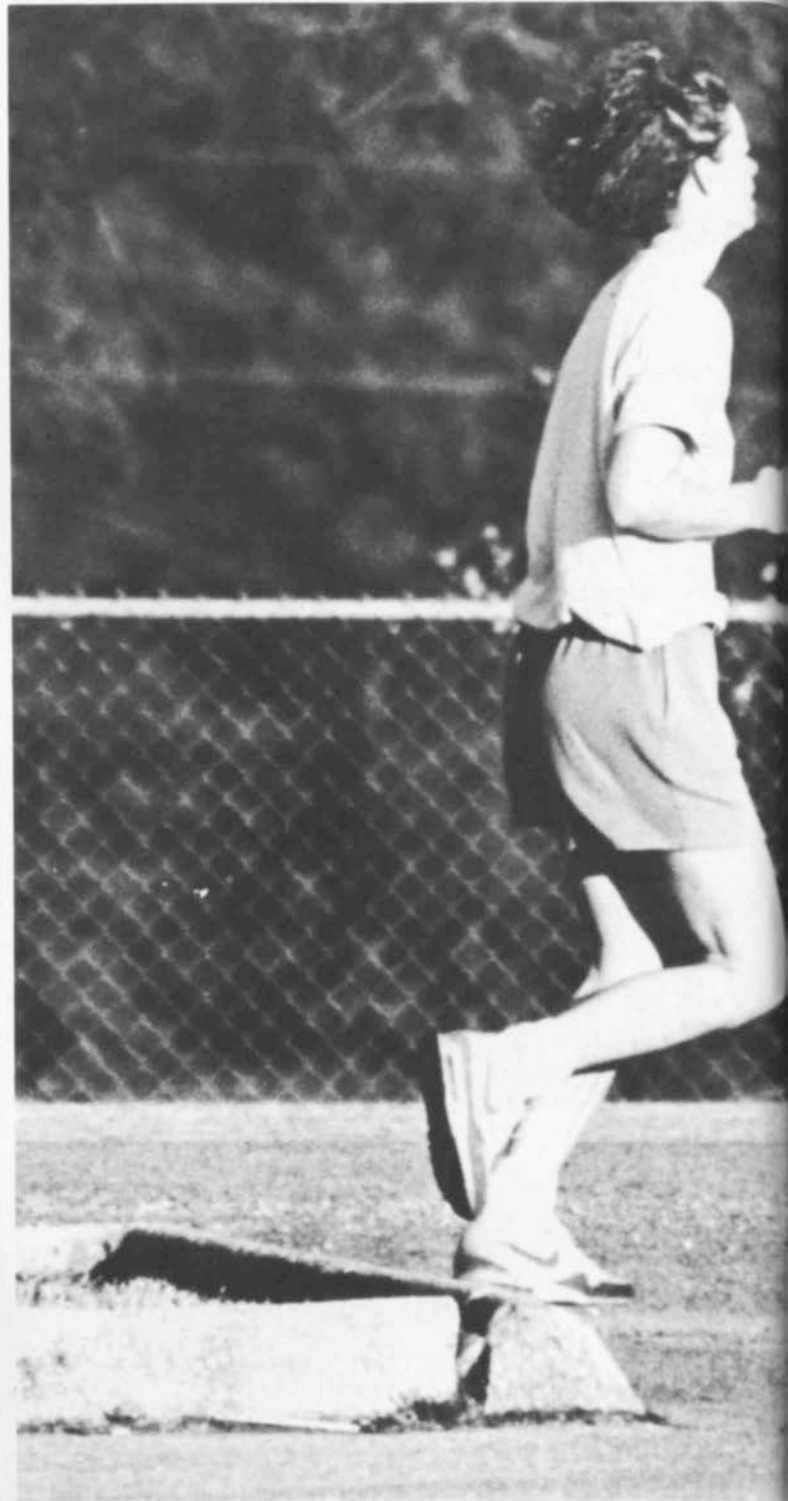
Little is left beyond a few charred trophies.

Running is a popular form of exercise.



Stationary bicycles provide aerobic exercises to improve cardiovascular circulation.

Runners can be found in residential neighborhoods.





The campus of JSU offers a variety of fun and healthful activities. Some of the activities it offers are swimming, weight-lifting, biking, racketball, tennis and intramural sports.

The pool is located in the Mathews Coliseum. It is an Olympic-size, heated pool that is equipped for classes and relaxation.

Swimming works every muscle in the body, which makes it the best type of exercise one can practice. Whether you are swimming in a class or for relaxation and stress relief, it can be practiced year-round.

Tennis is one of America's most popular outdoor sports. The campus here at JSU has two sets of tennis courts, one on each end of the campus. Tennis also works all the muscles in the body, especially upper chest, abdomen and legs. It is a great sport that may be practiced for relaxation, fitness or fun.

Since the opening of the new Stephenson Gym, becoming physically fit through weight-

Work out

Staying fit

lifting has become a craze on campus. The new gym offers more modern up-to-date equipment than most, and it's great for students wanting to get in shape but who don't have money for an expensive club membership.

Racketball is also offered at Stephenson and the Coliseum. Racquetball can be played alone or against someone and is quite similar to tennis. Since the opening of Stephenson, racketball has grown more popular on campus and there is rarely an empty court. Racketball is great for the cardiovascular system and is also

just plain fun.

Biking is also a sport widely practiced on campus. There are stationary bikes at Stephenson Gym, but many students are taking to the road. They are riding bikes to class and riding just for relaxation, enjoyment and exercise.

Then there are intramural sports. These cover a wide variety of sports and even include fishing. Fraternity and independent teams may compete in intramural sports. These sports can be exciting to play and fun to watch.

-Annette Mizzell



There are numerous Cybex weight machines, including this one to build biceps.

There are four racketball courts in Stephenson Gym.



Mr. & Miss JSU

Winning couple

The two people representing Jacksonville State University as Mr. and Miss JSU both have qualities befitting their titles.

The latest Miss JSU 1989-90 has her priorities in order. Rebecca Cardwell - "Becky" to all her friends - doesn't know exactly why she won the Miss JSU title but credits the honor mainly to the fact that God entered her life. She is a senior majoring in early childhood education with dual certification in early childhood.

She entered the competition when her sorority sisters of Alpha Xi Delta nominated her. She was doing her student teaching and was surprised she won. Becky feels that other education majors, her sorority sister and her Campus Outreach Ministry associates were very helpful. She also stated that the title is a reward by itself. "I am very pleased with the position", she said she doesn't plan to enter any future contests.

Becky has a winning personality, sense of humor, and a smile that exudes optimism. She wants to enjoy life because she realizes that every day is a precious gift.

The 1989-90 Mr. JSU is very popular and well-known around campus. Doug Singleton was chosen to compete by his fratern-

ity, Delta Chi. He jokingly admits that at first he thought it was a fluke and that he won because no one else was running. He is a junior with a double major in finance and accounting and a double minor in English and real estate.

Doug is from Moody, Ala., but was born in Montana and also lived in California before moving to Alabama. "When he found out about my Mr. JSU title, my dad laughed and said, 'oh, yeah-right,' " Doug said. In another light, his mother has always had dreams of him making it big in life. Doug is open and friendly, and with those qualities he's very witty and has a positive outlook on life. "I am very satisfied with the position and sometimes it's fun to get ragged or teased about it by all my friends", he said.

He emphasized the importance of changes as well as definite goals in life. As for future titles, he said, "No. 1, my fraternity brothers plan to nominate me for Mr. Cupid in February but I think that may be a fluke."

-Nellie Embry

Doug Singleton and Becky Cardwell





Lisa Richardson and Randy Allen, both from Georgia, were voted Mr. and Miss Friendly.

Mr., Miss Friendly

Friendly people

Warm smiles, congeniality, openness and sociability are just a few characteristics Mr. and Miss Friendly for 1989-90 have in common. Both also are from Georgia and are following in the footsteps of older siblings who attended JSU.

Lisa Richardson, Miss Friendly, is a petite brunette with gorgeous turquoise eyes. An elementary education major from Rome, Ga., Lisa is a senior who plans to graduate in April. She is a member of Phi Mu and Kappa Delta Epsilon. Her goal in life is to be "the best teacher ever."

Her fellow members of Phi Mu entered her name in the contest. She was a little embarrassed at first, but she was surprised and honored to win. Her family, particularly her mother, was very excited with her title.

Mr. Friendly is a junior majoring in corrections with the goal of becoming a probational parole officer. Randy Allen hails from

Norcross, Ga., and has been at JSU for more than three years.

His fellow members of Alpha Tau Omega urged him to enter the contest. This was the first experience for Randy in this type of contest.

He gives his parents a lot of credit for his outgoing, friendly nature, which makes people feel very comfortable around him. "My mother," he said, "always told me what goes around comes around, and I guess this proves how true that is."

Both Lisa and Randy felt their ability to meet new people and going out of their way to be friendly to everyone, not just their friends, were the reasons they won the titles of Mr. and Miss Friendly. These two have become closer friends since the contest. As Lisa said, "The friendships we make at college will last forever."

-Kathy Haley

The 1990 Miss JSU contestants.

Amy Hyde, the 1989 Miss JSU, crowns Donna Taylor, the 1990 winner.



Donna is proud of JSU's 154-year-old tradition.

The 1990 Miss JSU is presented.





Miss JSU

Taylor reigns

Donna Taylor, a 20-year-old special education major, was crowned Miss JSU during the annual pageant March 3, 1990, in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Donna, the winner of the pageant's swimsuit competition, represented JSU in the Miss Alabama pageant in June 1990. She is the daughter of Faye Vickers and Troy Taylor of Jackson Gap

and a graduate of Dadeville High School. She also was Homecoming queen.

Runners-up were Tara Turner of Anniston, first alternate and talent competition winner; Teisha Venable of Cedartown, Ala., second alternate; Gina Albert of Attalla, Ala., third alternate; and Stephanie Sparks of Smyrna, Ga., fourth alternate.

Taylor received a one-year scholarship for tuition at JSU, a \$1,000 cash award, a Revere bowl, roses and a \$300 scholarship to Images Unlimited.

The Miss JSU pageant is sponsored by JSU's Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

Amy Hyde was the 1989 Miss JSU and crowned Taylor during the ceremonies.



Donna Taylor, the 1990 Miss JSU, in a casual moment. *In front of Bibb Graves in her "regular" clothes.*

Student art work

Students show art

The Juried Student Art Show for the 1989-90 year was in the spring in Hammond Hall for all art lovers and anyone else interested in various forms of art.

Marvin Shaw, assistant professor of art and an accomplished artist in his own right, expressed pride in the art and artists, stating all exhibits represented excellent handling of materials and well-done use of elements.

There is an annual spring show, according to Charles Groover, head of the art department, and students may enter any category.

"Categories may vary from show to show, and pieces of art

may be done by the students in the art classes," said Shaw. An art student also may enter as many as four or five pieces in a show, according to Shaw.

The faculty of the art department acts as judges and jury to select winners in various categories. The 1990 categories and winners were: Photography, Dara Mitchell; Etching/Printmaking, Dara Murphy; Graphite, Margie Connor; Pen and Ink, Steve Parker; Paint Pen, Jeff Dykes; and Ceramics, Judith Hatfield.

The Best of Show award went to Connor for her graphite composition, "Possessed by Elvis." This was the first exhibition for

Margie, an art major at JSU. Her prize-winning work was done in class as a study of lines and folds in sheets thrown over a mannequin and a projector. The sheets were tied with strings, giving many images for the students to draw.

"Students receive ribbons, certificates, recognition, exposure of their personal art forms, as well as experience of having their works judged and displayed," said Shaw. Only the best of the pieces are selected, judged and hung or placed for the exhibit.

-Nellie Embry
and Kathy Haley



Patrons of the arts view the exhibits.

John Robinson Jr. constructed this ceramic piece, "King John."





Judith Hatfield crafted this three-dimensional piece.

Margie Conner won Best of Show for "Possessed by Elvis."



Karen Henricks talks with Dr. Charles Groover.

Cathy Gee views one of the works.



*Opal Lovett talks with
Mary Laura Rhodes.*



*One of the many quality
photographs on display.*

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Lovett.



Photo enthusiasts had a rare opportunity to view documentary photography at its best during an exhibit of more than 50 black and white photographs by Opal and O. Rufus Lovett at JSU's Hammond Hall Gallery March 6-30.

Opal Lovett retired from JSU in 1986 after a 36-year career as University photographer. His son, Opal Rufus Lovett, is a photography instructor at Kilgore College in Texas. This was only the second time they have exhibited their work together.

Lovett began his photography career at JSU as a student in 1946. Dr. Houston Cole, then president of the University, hired Lovett for the position that enabled him to pay his college expenses. Lovett, a Sylacauga native, learned his craft as a teenager while working for a photography studio in his hometown.

Upon graduation from JSU, Lovett became an instructor and University photographer. He served as chief photographer for the *The Mountain Eagle* in Jasper for a short period, then returned to JSU and worked a total of 36 years. He has nearly a half century of photography exper-

The Lovetts **Like father, like son**

ience.

During his JSU years, Lovett earned a reputation as one of the nation's top 10 university photographers. He has taught photography and won numerous citations for his work.

O. Rufus Lovett shoots mainly black and white documentary photographs and has an ongoing collection of street people. His exhibit at JSU included photographs from Asia. Lovett had three photographic works on exhibit in a statewide juried show in Texas sponsored by several Houston photographers. Lovett has photographed extensively in China and has made tentative

plans to return in 1990 to continue his work.

O. Rufus Lovett holds the bachelor's degree in photography and journalism from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, and the master's in photojournalism from East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas. He studied at Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif., and with Ansel Adams at Yosemite National Park. He has also studied at the University of Houston and is currently working toward the MFA degree at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Opal Lovett (right) talks with JSU President Harold J. McGee during his show.



O. Rufus Lovett (left) and Opal Lovett.

Alumni House

Antebellum home

It's the big, old, white house on the corner that looks like your grandma's. You know ... antique, yet homey. It has a huge wooden front and side porch and an even bigger soft, green lawn. You probably pass it on your way to class every day and not even realize it's there. But you wouldn't believe what all takes place in that old house on the corner.

The house's name actually is the Foster-Bellamy-Mattison-Rowan-Roebuck House, but it is known as the "Roebuck House" or the Alumni House. Since being built in 1839, the house has had quite a history. Judge John Foster lived there during the War Between the States. In 1863, Foster delivered the eulogy for Maj. John Pelham there. Dr. and Mrs. William Bellamy conducted a school in the rear of the house. Dr. John Forney Rowan, who served the State Teachers College as physician for 30 years, purchased the house in the early 1900s. Alfred F. Roebuck and his wife, Julia Hensler Roebuck, of the JSU English Department, were the last to live there, giving it the name the "Roebuck House." Now, however, it is the JSU Alumni House.

The administration saw a great opportunity in the house and purchased the property in 1981. Julian Jenkins, an Anniston architect, supervised the restoration along with University craftsmen. The house's internal structure was in excellent condition. All that was needed were a few niceties such as carpet, wall-paper and paint.

'The house is very nice and interesting. I think all students should see it at least once.'

Jan Boyd, senior

The late Dr. C.W. Daugette Jr., former chairman of the Board of Trustees, provided the beautiful antique furniture in the living room and the dining room. The living room is named the Daugette Room in honor of the late Col. C.W. Daugette Sr. The dining room is named the Calvert Room in honor of the late Dr. William J. Calvert and his wife Palmer Daugette Calvert, former heads of the English and physical education departments.

The house opened to the public on Homecoming Day 1982. It now holds the offices of the Director of Alumni Affairs, Pete Brooks, and his secretary, Nancy Turner. The Development offices are currently upstairs but are in the process of moving to Bibb Graves. Students ask, "What does the Alumni House have to offer me?" The house is used for many functions: administrative luncheons, wedding receptions, club meetings and more. Student organizations are allowed to use it for various functions.

The Alumni Association is very active in its chapters throughout Alabama and other states. It holds board meetings, dances, cook-outs and other gatherings. It sponsors such

things as the Gamecock Mastercard, the Gamecock watch and the Gamecock car tags, all of which generate money for the association and for the University. It keeps communication lines open by sending questionnaires to alumni seeking suggestions for making the campus better and more efficient. The Alumni office maintains the alumni files of 27,800 members and publishes approximately five to seven "Alumni News" bulletins each year.

Seniors can expect to receive a "senior package" in their mailbox about one week before graduation containing information about the Alumni Association.

Each senior receives one year's free membership. Regular dues are \$25 per year for one membership and \$40 per year for joint membership, or \$250 for one lifetime membership and \$450 for joint lifetime membership.

So when you have some time one day, stop and visit the Alumni House. Mr. Brooks or Mrs. Turner would be happy to give you a tour. The house contains so much of JSU's history.

Jan Boyd, a senior education major, says, "The house is very nice and interesting. I think all students should see it at least once."

JSU has done a good thing by preserving and restoring this beautiful home. You don't have to wait until you are an alumnus to show your support and appreciation.

-Suzanne Studdard

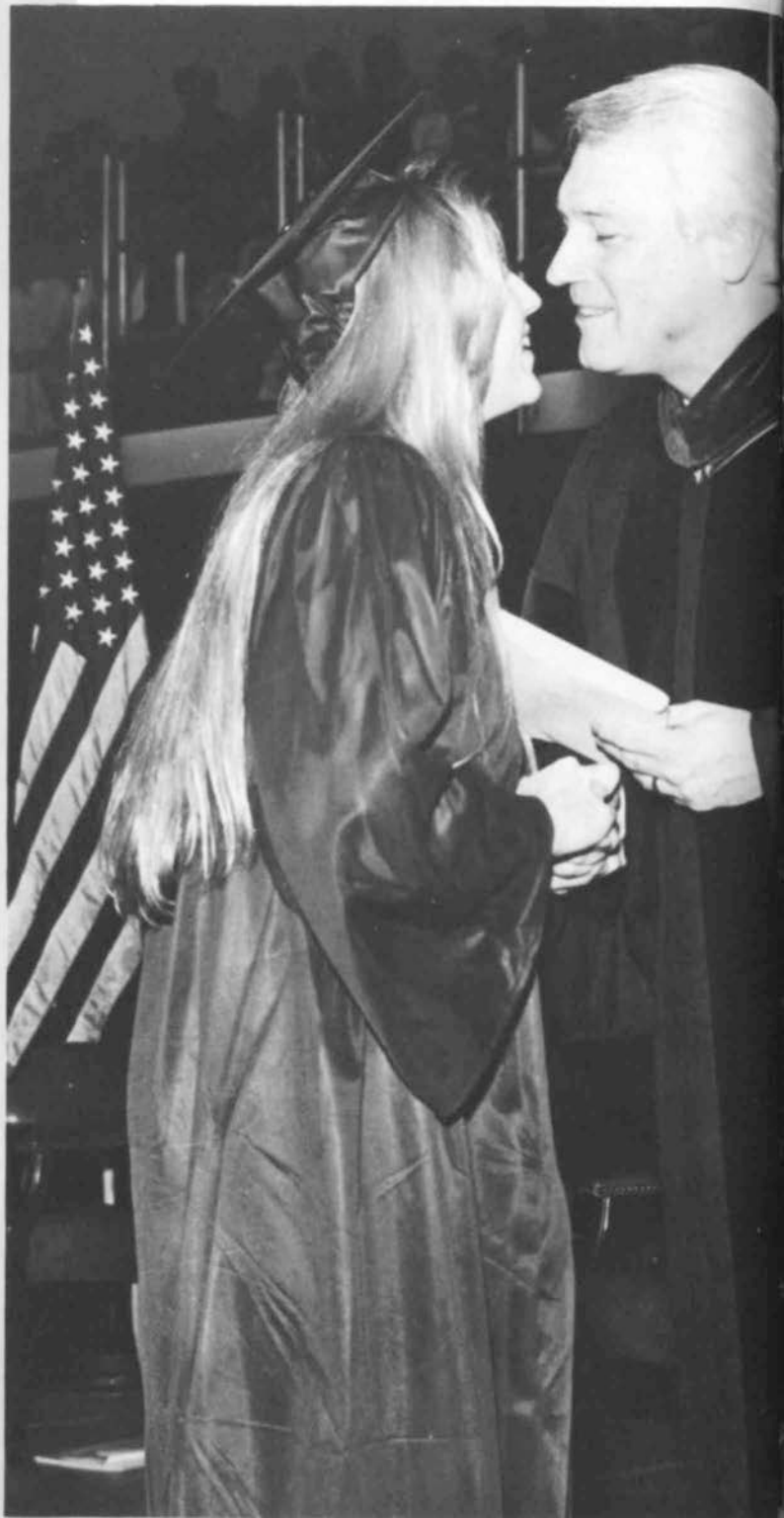
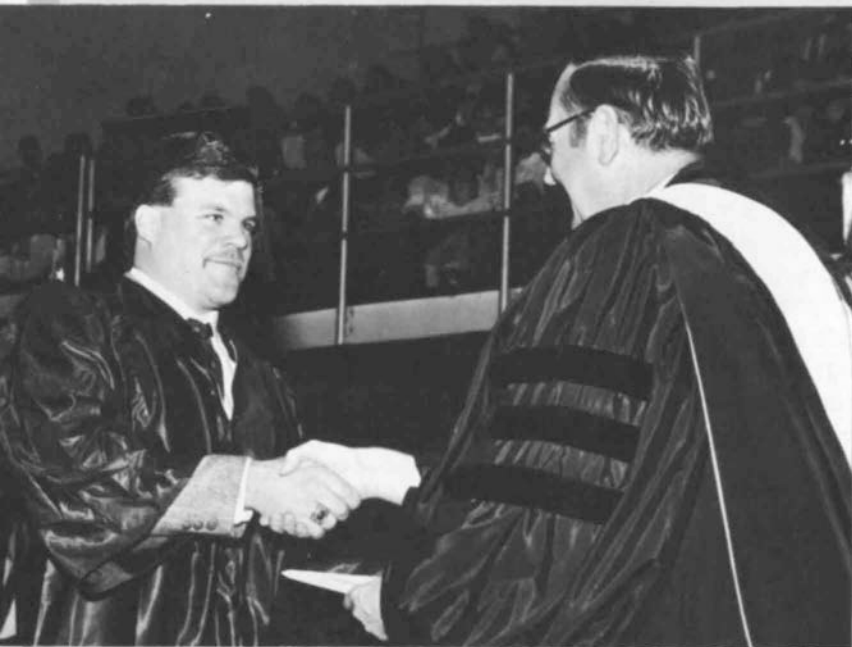




Pete Brooks is director of Alumni Affairs for JSU.

The "Foster-Bellamy-Mattison-Rowan-Roebuck House" was built in 1839 and now is owned by JSU. It houses Alumni Affairs and is used for wedding receptions, administrative luncheons and club meetings.

The most pleasurable part of President Harold J. McGee's job. *1989 graduate Jennifer Bolt gets a special present from the Commencement speaker.*



Commencement is a time for joy — and relief. *The president and distinguished graduates.*



'No walls for us'

Commencement the evening of Dec. 15, 1989, saw scores of proud parents, relatives and friends watching the awarding of hundreds of JSU degrees. Following the processional — "Coronation March," by John Williams and played by the Symphonic Band conducted by Dr. David Walters — Dr. Harold J. McGee gave the welcome.

McGee, Dr. Robert E. Kribel, the vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Jerry Smith, the dean of Admissions and Records, awarded the degrees, including one to Jennifer Bolt, who had earned a bachelor of arts in general studies.

She wasn't any more or less special than any of the other men and women, but her night was more special — she listened to her father, A.W. Bolt, an Anniston attorney and JSU alumnus, give the commencement address.

"Several weeks ago, while anticipating this moment and thinking about what I might say to you, the words from several very different people came to mind," he began. "George Burns, that timeless entertainer who has celebrated 90 happy years of living, might simply say to you, 'Fall in love with what you're doing — especially the work you do each day. Fun, zest and success will probably follow. It's hard to

fail at something you love.'

"Mark Twain, philosopher and humorist, might say to you: 'If you think you can, or, if you think you can't — you're probably right.'

"England's great world leader, Winston Churchill, might repeat his Cambridge University commencement address — reputed to be the shortest in history: 'Don't let the bastards get you down!'

"Or, the anonymous advertising people who wrote the slogans for Nike: 'Just Do It.' U.S. Army: 'Be all that you can be.'

"Different people using different words, but with a common theme: choices.

"After reflecting on these words, I asked myself what could I say to you? That evening . . . , the Berlin Wall opened! All of us saw the moving, heart-rendering photographs and television news film. Groups of young people — like yourselves — standing on the Wall and cheering, chanting and taking turns chipping away pieces of the Wall. We sat in our warm and comfortable Western homes, surrounded by the goods and services that we chose, and we watched the people in yet another communist country make a choice: they rejected the shackle on their freedom.

"This Wall symbolized the two great thoughts of government.

On one side the government was capitalistic: free and open, full of opportunity, challenge and choices for young college graduates.

"On the other side of the Wall the government was communist: symbolized by a Wall to keep its people in — not keep others out. A communist world that denied opportunity and choices to its people.

" . . . the Wall is open today because the leaders of the communist countries did not pay attention to what was going on in the world. People want to choose things for their lives, for their families and for themselves.

"If the opening of the Berlin Wall spells freedom to those who have been living behind it, it spells a new and open market for the suppliers of goods, products and services from around the world.

"You will know personal and individual freedom in your life unless you surrender your freedom to others. Keep your economic freedom, for there is no true individual freedom, even in this great land, unless you have economic choices. Keep all your choices . . . and make your choices to remain free.

"Keep your choices. Take this pledge: No Wall for Me."

The Commencement speaker was Anniston attorney A.W. Bolt, an alumnus of JSU.



Commencement

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Hines was the Spring Commencement speaker. Part of his remarks:

"The good news is you will receive no profound, earthshaking philosophical message. This is a great day for America, for Alabama, for this University, but it especially a great day for the graduates and their loved ones. My best friend is in the audience. She is also my wife. She said, 'Whatever you do, please don't give them a bunch of advice.' (So) I will label them observations.

"I have observed over time that in the final analysis, you are in charge of your own life and will rise or fall on decisions that you make, or fail to make. Since you must suffer the joy or jeopardy generated by decisions, make them yourself and never allow others to make them for you. Seek the counsel of wise, moral and successful people. When you need a helping hand, start your

search by asking the Commander-in-Chief of the universe for guidance, support and direction. The next place to look for a helping hand is at the end of your own arm. . . . when things start going wrong in your life, start searching for the reason in increasingly larger concentric circles around yourself.

"One of the most profound lessons to carry with you on your journey is the realization that education and learning must be a never-ending process. Never cease to be engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and in the expansion of your intellectual horizons.

"I caution you to share your dreams with only a few people. Recognize that most people in the world are followers and will always tell you that it can't be done. Share your dreams with those who uplift, encourage and help you increase your vision of doing the impossible.

"As an article of faith accept

the premise that there is no such thing as a worthless person, since an individual can always serve as a bad example. Living by this concept will insulate you from the debilitating and unproductive business of sorting people into categories . . . , a practice that can cost you access to and upward mobility.

"A final observation. The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what's coming to them. The world owes you nothing, and if we all received what we deserved, we'd be a sorry lot indeed. You are the leaders of the 21st century, whether you like it or not. You inherit the America you create and an America of change and challenge. It owes you nothing but an opportunity to fulfill your potential. Sins of the past are no less sins. But they cannot be used as a crutch for today or tomorrow."



President Harold J. McGee with the top graduates (from left): Sigrun Freeman, Misty Barnes and Anne Watson.

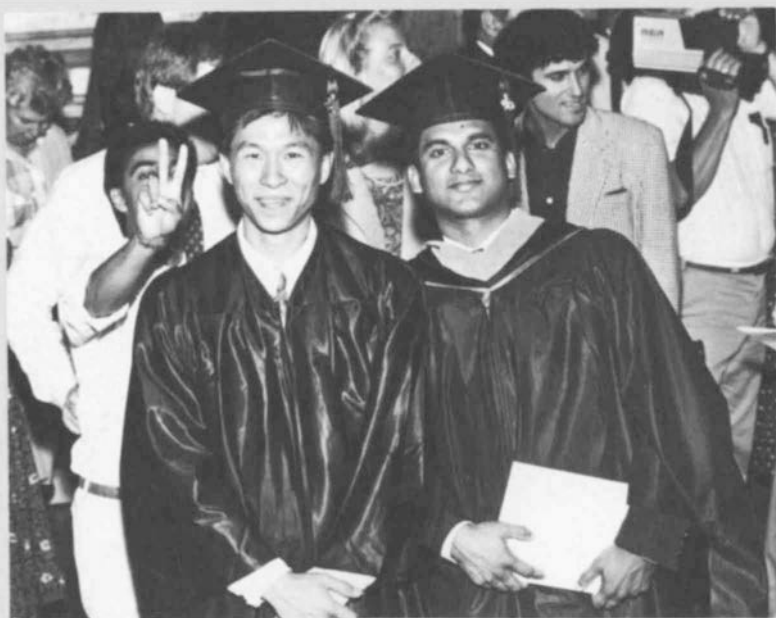
Maj. Gen. Charles A. Hines gave the Commencement address.



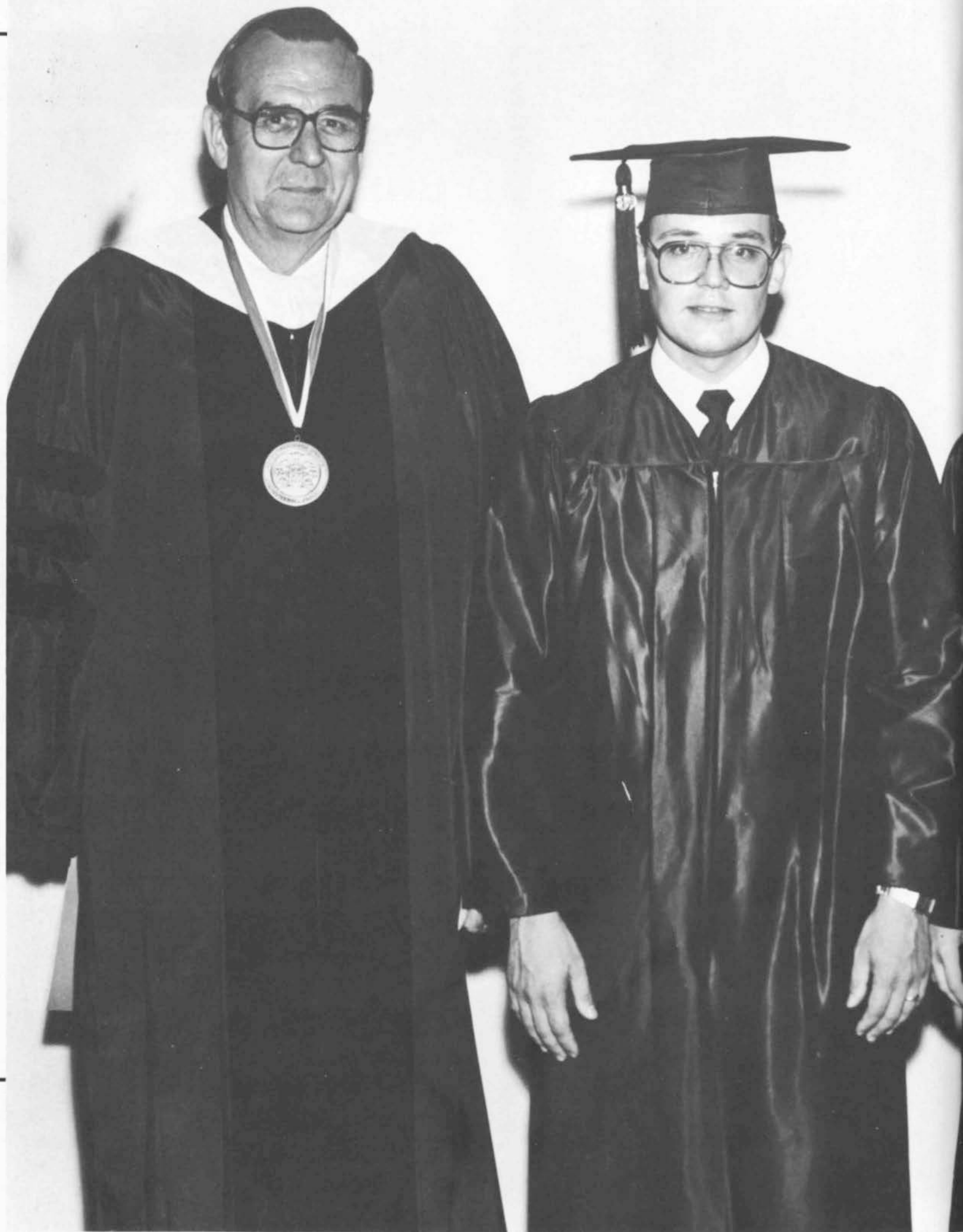


President Harold J. McGee passed out 570 diplomas.

President McGee gives Corky Graham his diploma.



President McGee with Happy grads Chee Lee and Wendy and Mrs. Culbertson. Leo Nieter.



CINDY ROBERTS, editor



President Harold J. McGee and the speaker at the August 1989 Commencement, Dr. Theresa Kisor, superintendent of Piedmont City Schools, with the top two graduates, Michael Frost (second from left) and Heidi Carin Nielsen Kaufman.

ACADEMICS

*imagine
that ...*

The College of Commerce and Business Administration curriculum has an exciting and new look. It no longer offers a minor for majors, and the courses for majors have been expanded.

The college also had three new faces in the faculty: Patricia Borstorff, John Milewicz and W. Mark Hearn.

The CCBA program was designed to give freshmen and sophomores a general knowledge and appreciation of the natural sciences, humanities, fine arts and social and behavioral sciences. Juniors take courses in principals of finance, management and marketing. The senior year has specialized courses in accounting, economics, finance, management or marketing. Students also are able to specialize in

specific fields. "There are so many fields open for these majors," said Carol Smith, academic adviser for CCBA.

Depending upon a student's major, 21-30 semester hours are required in an area of study. By the end of the senior year, students possess a broad knowledge of business, understand the international forces that affect a firm's operations and the opportunities and problems of managing a complex organization. During the spring of the 1989 semester, 49 businesses and 14 government agencies interviewed CCBA graduates.

The college has six organizations that help students. Smith said, "These organizations provided outside speakers from the 'real world' of business, experience for interviewing (and

help on job resumes. And they eat a lot at their social events."

The College of Commerce prepares students for the interchanging of business production, and the College of Business prepares students for the individual business production. The main attraction to these fields of study is the ready availability of jobs after graduation. Because these fields are interchangeable, it is possible to get a job in many fields never associated with business.

Now that the curriculum for the College of Commerce and Business Administration has a new and exciting look, it has provided many new and exciting faces for the world of business.

-Annette Mizzell



Patricia Borstorff, John Milewicz and W. Mark Hearn.

The mosaic mural in the lobby of Merrill Building.





Dr. Donald Paxton teaches economics.

Students always are busy in the computer labs of Merrill Building.



Richard Cobb teaches supervision management.

Merrill Building is home to the College of Business and Commerce.

Kelley Helton, a senior communication student, works with the studio sound board. Freddie Clements teaches costuming and stage makeup for the Drama Department.



Marc Golden sharpens his skills with the enlarger. Photography is taught through the Art Department. One of the requirements for COM 480 is for the students to produce mock newscasts.



College of Communication, Fine Arts

On-the-job experience

Imagine how quiet the football games, pep rallies and other campus activities would be without the involvement of the students in the College of Communication and Fine Arts. This college consists of four departments: communication, art, music and drama.

The communication department offers students interested in gathering more knowledge about all media. Self Hall, the communication building, was renovated in 1988 and now contains a radio station and two television studios, the offices for the *Mimosa*, the student yearbook, and *The Chanticleer*, the award-winning JSU weekly campus newspaper.

Dr. Ralph Carmode, head of the communication department, hopes to have a print major

in place within five years. The department already has one of the finest broadcast facilities in the state, and its veteran faculty of Dr. Robyn Eoff, Jerry Chandler, Joe Langston and Carmode is conscientious and dedicated.

Charles Groover, the new head of the art department, has set many goals for himself and for the department. He also has high expectations for the growth of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. Groover plans to concentrate on improving the bachelor of fine arts certification program by strengthening the areas of graphic art and photography. "Courses in art appreciation tremendously support other aspects of JSU, not to mention the cultural improvement to the community,"

Groover said.

The music department plays an extremely important role in the development of the JSU Marching Southerners. By performing at football games, pep rallies and competitions, the Southerners help to increase school spirit and student involvement. Many long hours of practice are necessary as they strive for perfection.

By producing several plays each year, the drama department also increases community involvement in Jacksonville. These plays bring many different people to our campus each year. Students interested in drama get experience by participating in the theater.

-Susan Shelton



Head of the Department of Communication, Dr. Ralph Carmode, critiques a student's video project.

Student station manager Tracey Tucker teaches Kim Thorton how to work the sound board at 92-J.

Enrollment continues to grow

The only such college in Alabama

Criminal justice education is the fastest-growing field in United States history, since its growth really began in the 1960s. JSU enjoys a regional and national reputation for its Criminal Justice Program.

JSU has the only separate College of Criminal Justice in Alabama. Only nine of these such colleges exist in the United States.

Tom Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, stated, "Criminal Justice is undergoing more changes now than it ever has. There are many opportunities for students in this field, more than ever before."

Enrollment has increased 27 percent within the past two years, with 425 students having declared criminal justice their major. Twenty-five graduate students also attend JSU. Forty

percent of the students enrolled are female.

Many alumni of the program are employed by the Naval Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Customs and the Secret Service. Some graduates have gone on to become police chiefs. Twenty-seven graduates alone are employed by the Dekalb County Police Department in Georgia.

Dr. Ron Hunter is a recent addition to the faculty of the college. He was a sergeant on the Tallahassee, Fla., police force for 12 years. After obtaining his doctorate, he taught at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte before coming to JSU.

Several of the faculty are court-certified expert witnesses. This enables them to travel throughout the Southeast to testify in court

cases.

There are seminars offered each semester on different topics. Dr. William Bass, a national expert in forensic anthropology, conducted a seminar last semester. Dr. Besant-Matthews spoke on the topic of homicide in a two-day seminar during the fall.

Locating a job in the field of criminal justice seems to have many positive aspects because of the increased demand for such graduates. JSU has an extremely high placement rate due to its outstanding regional and national reputation.

-Susan Shelton

Students work assiduously on computer equipment.





Dr. Tom Barker is dean of the college.



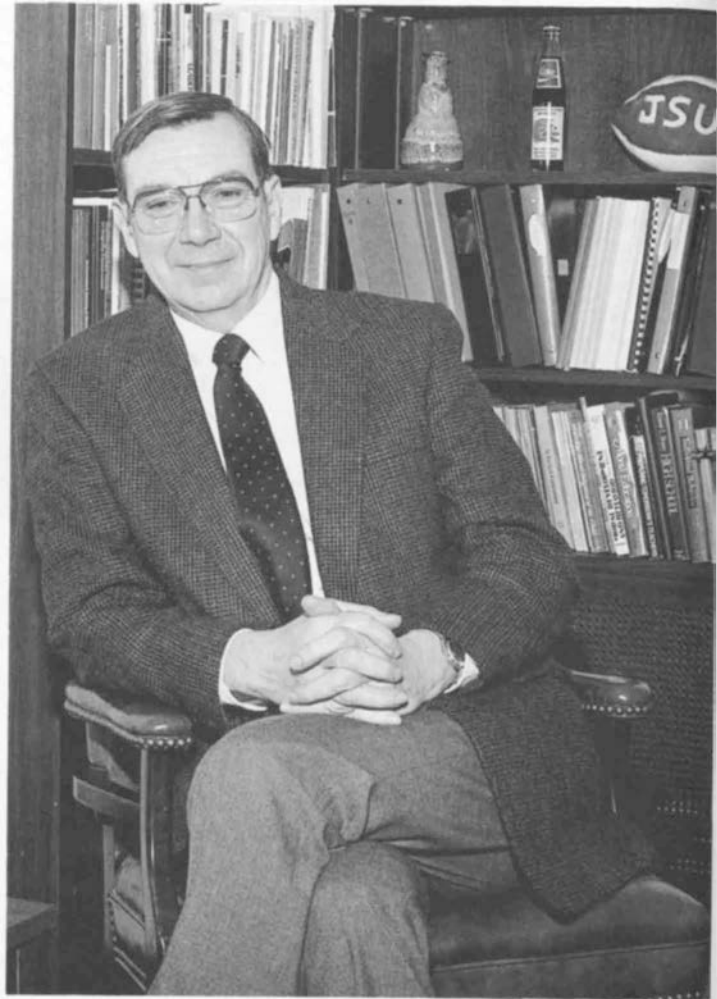
Hugh McCain is a professor of sociology.



Criminal Justice is in Brewer Hall.

Tutoring improves a child's learning curve.

Dr. Robert Hymer is the dean of the College of Education.



The Teaching/Learning Center is in Ramona Wood.

T/LC offers classes in creative activities.



Education takes hands-on learning

Educating soon-to-be-educators

In 1929, Jacksonville State University was known as the State Teachers College. Today, the College of Education is just one of the eight different colleges at Jacksonville State.

The dean of education is Dr. Robert Hymer, and degrees offered by the college include elementary, secondary, special and physical education.

The requirements for admission into an educational program changed for the students attempting to enter in fall 1989. Students are required to take additional classes, and the admission into education requires a grade point average of 2.5.

Students enrolled in education classes are required to have hands-on experience in teaching. Pre-service teaching in the Teaching/

Requirements for admission into an educational program have changed.

Learning Center and the Center for Individualized Instruction is required for almost all education classes.

The Teacher/Learning Center, directed by Dr. Franklin King, is a program that offers public school children in grades 1-12 free tutoring services by pre-service teachers. This program in Ramona Wood Building is beneficial to the student teachers as experience with public school children.

Another educational program, the Center

for Individualized Instruction, is designed for college students seeking instruction in particular subjects. This program offers free tutoring for any college student and allows the pre-service teachers to use their skills for guidance as well as experience.

The College of Education welcomed two new members to the staff: Barbara Boyd and Marcia Zenako.

The number of students enrolled in the College of Education is increasing each year. This increase is a good sign that there will be more quality teachers in the future.

-Jan Boyd



Students always have advice available from the faculty.

The college is housed in Ramona Wood Hall.

Graduate Studies enrollment increases

College focuses on the individual

Fall enrollment in the College of Graduate Studies is up 19 percent to 972 over fall 1988, according to Dr. William D. Carr, dean of the college.

Even with the welcomed increase in students, the college prides itself on its reputation for focusing on the individual while providing diversified quality education.

Each student receives assistance with academic advisement, instruction and career planning by a staff of professionals dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

The college offers master's degrees in 26 programs and 10 educational specialists degrees. The newest program is a master's degree in psychophysiological testing.

The college offers master's degrees in 26 programs and 10 educational specialists degrees. The newest program is a master's degree in psychophysiological testing.

Programs are diversified, and students with a bachelor's degree in biology, English, general science, history, language arts, mathematics, political science or social science have the option of receiving a non-traditional master's degree and fifth-year certification in educa-

tion. The program is accredited by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education. The high standards of JSU prevail in the area of Continuing Education, which provides a variety of programs including workshops for local businesses and a proofreading seminar for Fort McClellan.

Campus outreach continues to grow at the Gadsden State Upper Division and the Fort McClellan Center as well as extended outreach in Talladega, Fort Payne and Wedowee.

Dr. Carr, in planning long-range objectives for the next decade, acknowledges this year's increased enrollment that puts the college off to a great beginning for the decade of the '90s.

-Madeline Wigley

William D. Carr is the dean of the College of Graduate Studies.





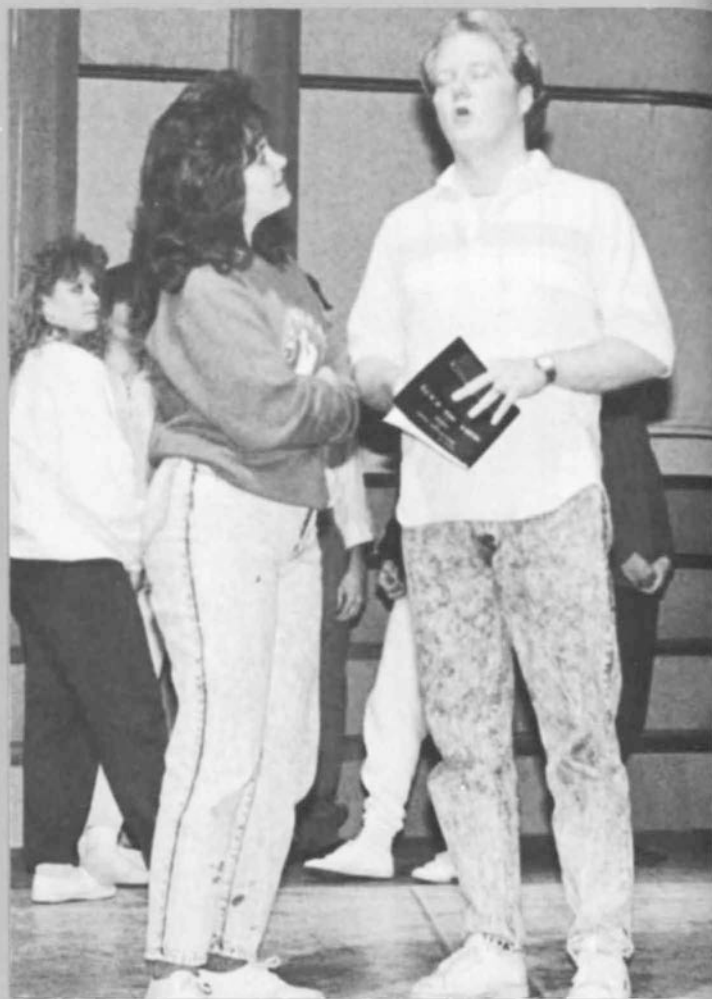
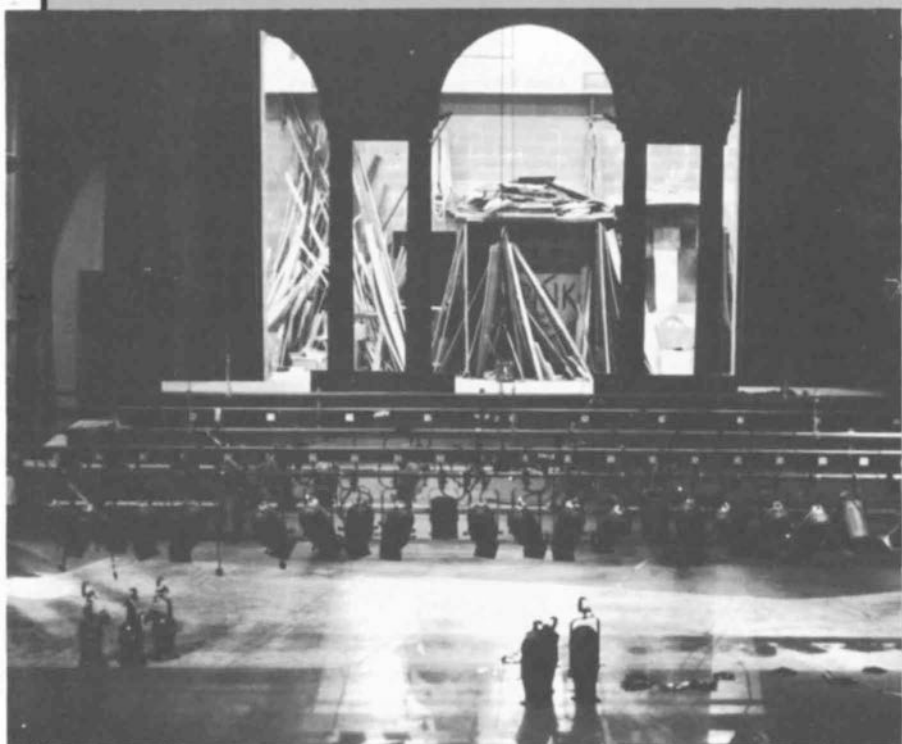
Jo Ann Washington (left) and Rachel Jones.

Bernard McCarthy teaches in the college.



All's quiet after the performance. Stone Center is also haven the University's theater.

Acting is one of several core curriculum drama classes offered.



Dr. T.E. Wade is the dean of the college.

Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center houses the English, history and drama departments.



Letters, Sciences broad spectrum

11 departments, more full-time faculty

“Complex and diverse but fundamental” describe the College of Letters and Sciences according to its dean, Dr. J.E. Wade.

What makes it complex? Eleven different departments and more full-time faculty members than the other colleges make the College of Letters and Sciences the largest at JSU.

Its diversity stems from the fact that the disciplines range from math and computer science to psychology and biology to English and foreign languages.

The foreign language department offers an opportunity for students to become acquainted with other cultures through the study of language. The three with which most students are

‘Complex and diverse yet fundamental ...’

familiar are German, Spanish and French.

Many, however, may not be aware of the beginner’s Japanese course. This course, offered for the first time in the fall, is designed to introduce students to the basics of Japanese. As with any other foreign language course, it includes reading, writing, listening and speaking the language.

For now, only a minor in foreign language is available. In the future, there are plans to ac-

commodate students who wish to major in a foreign language. The future may also offer Latin, Greek and Arabic on an interval basis.

Believing that all areas of education are equally important, the College of Letters and Sciences and the foreign language department are committed to laying a foundation for students by opening their minds to “lifelong learning,” which is fundamental to the process of education.

Although the College of Letters and Sciences is complex and diverse, it is fundamental. In Dr. Wade’s opinion, “Without the foundation, the experience one has in whatever college is static.”

-Dianne McCullough



Dr. Ann Johnson advises Francine Hutchinson.

Carlton Ward paints a drop for “Kiss Me Kate.”

College of Nursing

A rewarding career for caring professionals

The profession of nursing was often overlooked and misunderstood. The Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing, established in 1967, has as its main responsibility training nurses at a professional level. The school is known for its clinical rotation programs, organizations, demanding curriculum and size of its program.

Clinical rotation was a major part of training for future nurses. This is the actual nurse-to-patient training. Potential nurses trained at many hospitals around the state while psychiatric nurses trained in Georgia at the Northwest Regional Hospital. There also was clinical rotation on the second floor of the nursing building. This clinic was a

community service for the people of Jacksonville.

Organizations based on nurses also played an important part of the school of nursing. These were Jacksonville Association for Nursing Students, Sigma Theta Tau, Nurse Ambassadors and Nursing Christian Fellowship.

The school was also known for its demanding curriculum. Students could begin their prerequisite studies as freshmen. The requirements to get into the school were based on a minimum grade-point average, performance in prerequisite courses and the individuals' personalities.

Another attraction to the school was the size of its program. The

enrollment ranged from 300 to 350 students. With small classes, teachers were able to give personal attention to students as the students could to the patients at clinical rotations.

"I think that if students don't have a calling or inspiration to help people, they will weed themselves out," said Counselor Sherry Smith. It was often misunderstood that only women were nurses but 5-6 percent of the people in the nursing field were men.

The School of Nursing has taught not only the medical developments but also personal developments of the professional field of nursing.

-Annette Mizzell



Nursing instructor Shannon Ray demonstrates a medical procedure for Julie Bender and Sonja Taylor.

Shawna Harris, a nursing student, gives special attention to a very young patient.





Karen Justice takes the blood pressure of a mock patient.

Theresa Tidmore observes bedside manners given to various patients.



Male nurses such as Tracy Bonner are becoming more and more frequent.

Leah Brooks, Julia Ray, and Julie Bender observe a patient's medical charts.

Counseling, career advice

Open, friendly people ready to lend a helping hand

Career Development and Counseling Services at JSU boasts three full-time counselors, including Anne Goddard. Goddard describes the department as an open and friendly one. "We are open to anyone with any problem," she says. Goddard talked of the many types of counseling CDCS offers. "The main problems we deal with are career problems," she says. She also talked about educational and personal counseling.

The department first runs a personality check so the person can find out exactly who they are. Then, it runs Interest Inventories, which ask the student what he or she is most interested in.

Although the counseling does most people

good, there are always some people still troubled. "The most difficult situation is when we do all we can for a student, but it still doesn't work," Goddard said with concern.

Goddard also deals with different problems other than those involving career choices. She describes some common problems as rape, roommate differences, unacceptable grades and family life.

CDCS also is responsible for administering a variety of tests, including the ACT, graduate school tests and College Level Examination Program. "If a student feels comfortable with a subject and feels he is too advanced to take it, he can take a CLEP," Goddard says. There is a different test for each subject and the pass-

ing score of the test varies from subject to subject.

Along with everything else, CDCS works closely with Placement Services, which keeps an up-to-date watch on job openings. They also offer part-time job referrals. To help students gain a strong professional image, the CDCS staff presents workshops and seminars throughout the year which focus on interview techniques and other important topics.

CDCS has several goals, but according to Goddard there is one above the rest. "The primary goal of CDCS is the development of the student's potential as an individual and as a member of society," she says convincingly.

-David Pugh



CDCS offers students career advice.

Linda Shelton is a CDCS counselor.



Department of Technology

Meeting manufacturing industries needs

The Department of Technology was established in 1983 to meet the technological needs of manufacturing industries. Courses are offered leading to a bachelor of technology degree.

According to the department's head, Dr. Stan Aman, "A real plus for our program is that we accept technical specialty credits, up to 36 semester hours, from students who have completed a diploma or associate degree from an approved technical, community or junior college." For approved professional certification programs and approved apprenticeship programs, technical specialty credit also may be awarded for appropriate career or technical work experience up to 18 semester hours. "We

'Exciting classes, fantastic students, great faculty.'

-Dr. Stan Aman

don't have any competition in the state," said Aman. "The JSU program is a management-oriented program with a technical component."

The laboratories, offices and classrooms are housed in Self Hall. Teaching and research laboratories are available for computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing, manufacturing automation, microcomputer electronics, laser, motor control and communications. The ever-changing nature of technology

makes it essential to have first-rate, state-of-the-art facilities. Self Hall is continually updated to reflect the advances in technology.

The faculty consists of three full-time instructors and three adjuncts. Each member teaching technology is a specialist in at least one of the technical areas taught by the department. Aman said, "The JSU program has exciting classes, fantastic students and a great faculty."

In looking toward the future, the program hopes to eventually seek incoming freshman students in addition to those with prior work experiences or college credits.

-Madeline Wigley



Dr. Stanley Aman is the head of the department.

A student makes adjustments to the oscilloscope.

Department of Military Science

Cadets prepare for defense

The Department of Military Science offers ROTC for students who wish to become commissioned officers in the United States Army. But this is not all it does. Many courses offered through the department may be counted as electives by all JSU students. Basic marksmanship, first aid, unarmed self defense and mountaineering are just a few of the courses found only in the military science curriculum.

Lt. Col. Bill Stone is the new department head. His major goal is "to provide a beneficial learning environment which will help students become better citizens." To further this goal, the military science department promotes several organizations for cadets.

One of these organizations is the Rangers. Cadet participants undergo rigorous physical

'... help students become better citizens'

training to become proficient in many specialized skill areas such as rappelling, water survival skills and combat operations.

An offshoot of the Rangers is the Ranger Challenge Team. Members compete with other universities in events such as marksmanship and physical fitness.

Other organizations include the Scabbard

and Blade military honor society and the varsity rifle team.

Although cadets must endure many hardships during their tour of duty at JSU, there is one aspect of ROTC life that makes it all worthwhile. Every advanced cadet receives a non-taxable subsistence allowance of \$100 per month for a maximum of 20 months. They are also paid approximately \$600 for attending a five-week advanced camp.

The Department of Military Science really cares about its students. It offers much more than just preparation for an Army career. Students who enroll in military science courses gain the opportunity to share new experiences and learn about themselves and their community. Military science is for everyone.

-Char Kropp



A ceremony displays the colors in honor of the Airborne

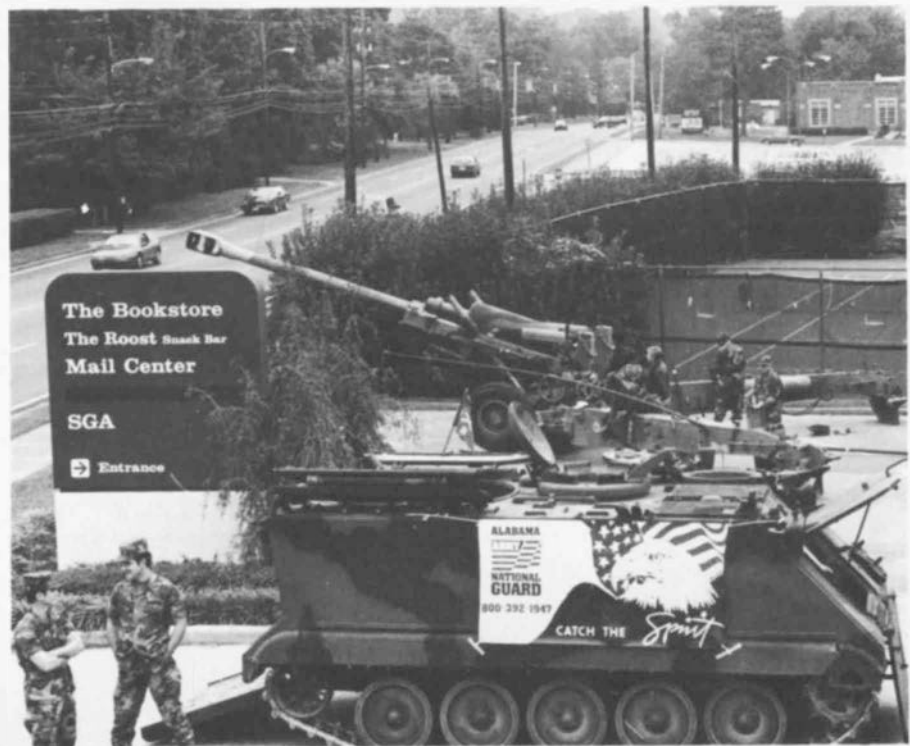
Rapelling is one of the many exciting adventures the rangers participate in.





Lt. Col. Bill Stone is the head of the Department of Military Science

The Department of Military Science exposes the cadets to different Army vehicles



A member of the Ranger Challenge Team assembles a M-60 and M-16 in one minute, forty seconds

Members of the Ranger Challenge Team are (from left) Tim Forrest, Sam Fiol, Charles B. Priest, Mark James, Joseph D. Grimes and Don M. Viers.





Bibb Graves Hall is the seat of power at JSU.

ASSOCIATES

*imagine
that . . .*



McGee leads JSU into new decade

University has grown beyond 8,000 students

JSU President Harold J. McGee is described not as being a very charismatic leader but as one who gets the job done. Whether meeting with the president of the SGA, the president of the Faculty Senate or with individual students and faculty, he's receptive to the affairs of all and is willing to take into account the well-being of each individual or group.

"He's not as charismatic as some university presidents are," said Harlan Mason, president of SGA, "but he's very receptive to the needs of the students. He's interested in what we have to say and makes every effort to act on it."

As the University's president for the past four years, McGee has seen the remodeling and present construction of new residence dorms, the completion of a recreational facility for students and faculty and other programs which have placed JSU on the map. Under his leadership, enrollment has increased to more than 8,000 students.

"The University is growing," he said. "And it's due to regional exposure of the University as well as a flourishing athletic program. And, the cost of attending the University is reasonable for those who ordinarily couldn't afford a college education."

McGee, a Virginia native, received a bachelor's degree from Old Dominion University and post-graduate degrees from the University of Virginia.

Before coming to JSU, he served as vice president for administrative affairs at James

'He's very receptive to the needs of the students. He's interested in what we have to say and makes every effort to act on it.'

Harlan Mason, SGA president

Madison University in Harrisburg, Va., a regional state university with an enrollment of 9,500 students.

While at JMU, he was acting athletic director, acting vice president for Academic Affairs and acting president.

"I think in every capacity of his job — and he had a number of different jobs with our college — the reaction toward his ability was very positive," said Linwood Rose, vice president of Administrative Finance at JMU. "One of the things he's good at is soliciting input before making decisions. However, he doesn't hesitate to make a decision. He blends the two together very well."

McGee also has that same relationship with JSU's faculty.

"We have a cordial relationship," said Dr. John T. VanCleave, a math professor and current president of the Faculty Senate. "We meet regularly. He has asked for my input regarding items and their agenda, and I advise him on academic affairs. He tries to involve people in decision-making."

"Somewhere I read that most college president only stay for five years," he said. "That's

not very long as far as the upper level (management) is concerned. It's a difficult job, but I think the president has handled things well so far. I think he's an effective leader."

Not only does the president have to exhibit leadership qualities at the University, he also must show that same ability in the community.

"The University president has to be seen," VanCleave said. "He's our representative to the city of Jacksonville, the Chamber of Commerce and all the agencies that relate to community — that's the public relations part of his job."

And McGee has done just that.

"I have a very good working relationship with our local legislators," he said. "And local governments are also cooperative. We try to do things that will be represent JSU's interests as well as community interests."

But there are plenty of bumpy roads to cross.

"The office of president carries a lot of headaches," VanCleave said, "and I'm pretty sure he's had his share. You have to make a lot of decisions that affect the lives of people. You never satisfy everybody."

-Bill Boykins

'It's a difficult job, but I think the president has handled it well so far. I think he's an effective leader.'

-Dr. John T. VanCleave

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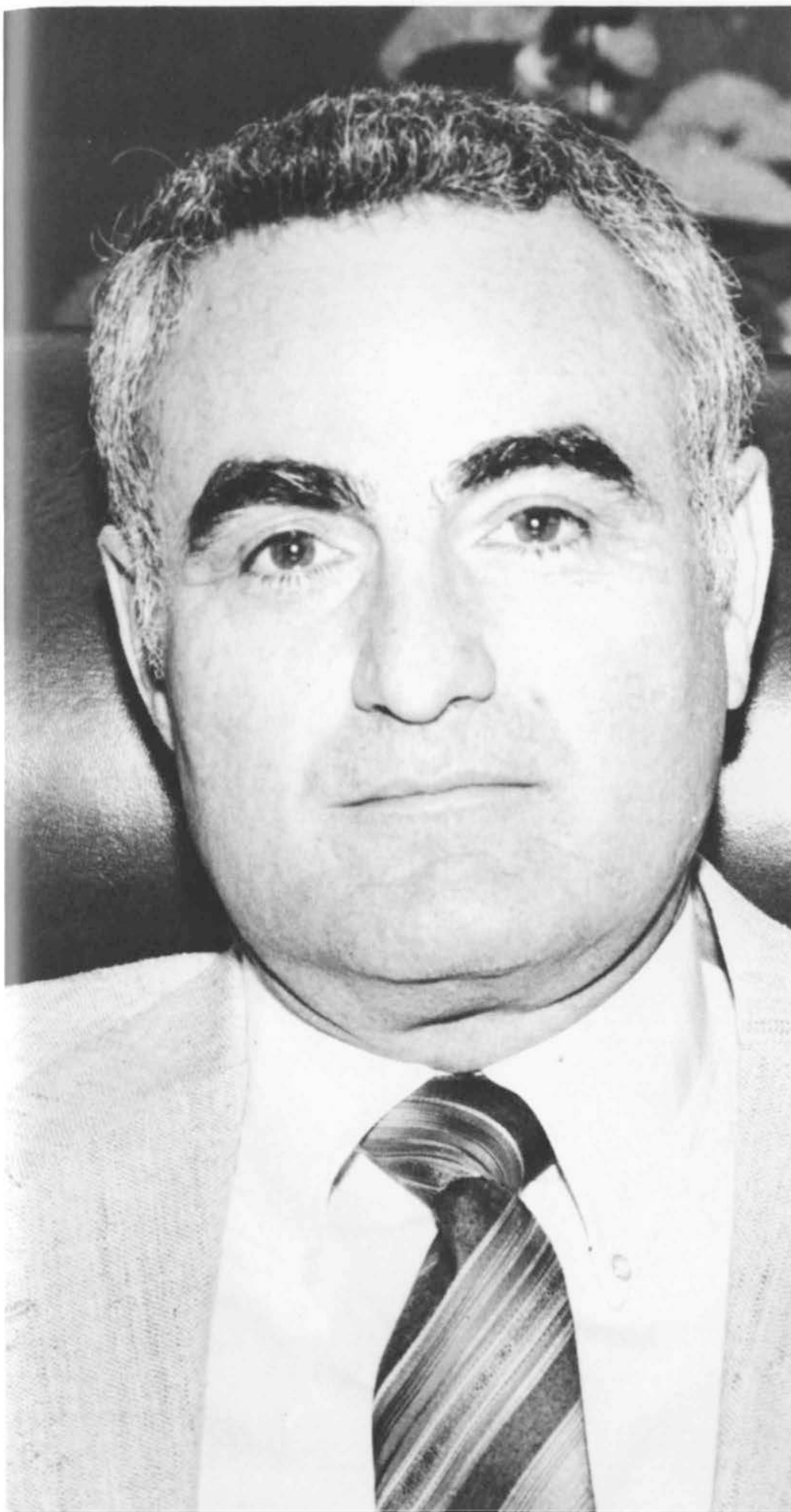
Pete Mathews



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KRIBEL*

*Professor of physics
and*

*Vice president for
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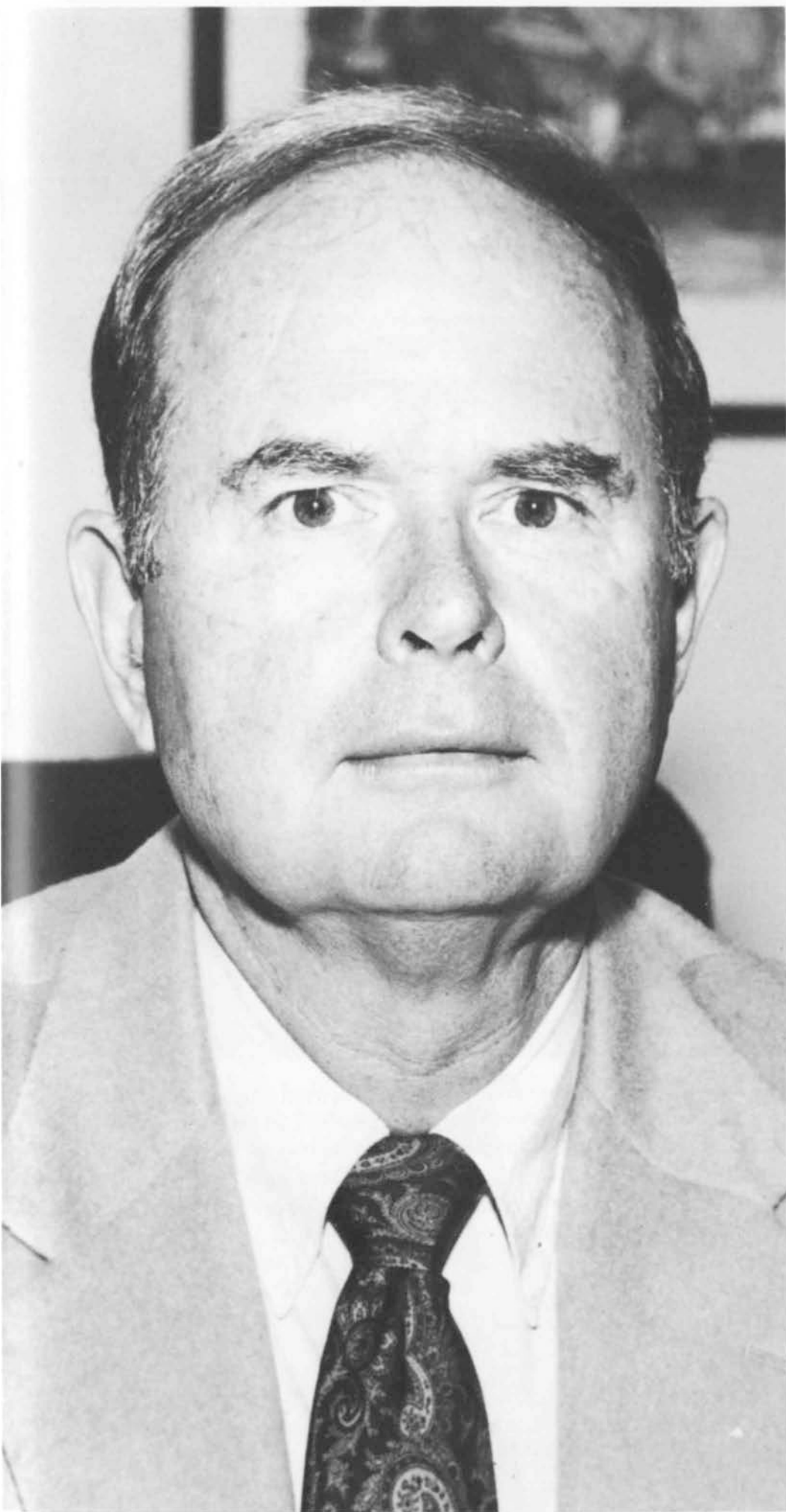
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bama*



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*Vice president for
Institutional Advancement
A.B., University of Alabama*



JSU faculty members who were promoted or awarded tenure in 1989-90 were honored during a reception sponsored by the vice president for Academic Affairs. Honorees present for the reception were (front, from left) Mary Bevis, promoted to assistant professor, library; Dr. Sam Brown, promoted to associate professor, music; Dr. Stephen Armstrong, promoted to professor, curriculum and instruction; Dr. Carolyn Dunaway, promoted to associate pro-

fessor, sociology; (back) Douglas Taylor, promoted to assistant professor, library; Dr. Karen Henricks, promoted to assistant professor, art; Dr. Michael McCormick, associate professor, management/marketing, tenured. With them is Dr. Robert Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs. Not present were Dr. Richard Cobb, promoted to assistant professor, management/marketing; Dr. Portia Foster, promoted to associate professor, nursing, and awarded ten-

ure; Dr. Patricia Goodman, promoted to associate professor, nursing, and awarded tenure; Dr. Martha Laverder, associate professor of nursing, awarded tenure; Steven Loucks, promoted to assistant professor, art; Dr. Patricia Parker, instructor of music, awarded tenure; Dr. Michael Spector, promoted to associate professor, computer science, and awarded tenure; Carlton Ward, promoted to associate professor, drama, and awarded tenure.

University honors retirees

Nine JSU retirees were honored by fellow workers during a reception Dec. 6, 1989, in Houston Cole Library.

Miriam Higginbotham of Jacksonville worked for the University for 24 years. She began her career at JSU in 1965 as dean of women. She became the assistant dean of Student Affairs in 1982 and became acting director of development in 1988.

Lillian Hardy of Jacksonville worked in the housekeeping department for seven years, starting in 1982.

Deleath Rives of Gadsden worked for JSU for seven years. He began his career as assis-

tant professor of library science in 1982 and served as director of the Audio Visual Materials Center. For one-and-a-half years he served as acting University librarian.

Betty Hinkson of Jacksonville taught for 10 years. She joined JSU as instructor of computer science and informations services in 1979.

Dr. Bettye Youngblood of Jacksonville was with the University for 27 years. She joined JSU as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1962 and retired as full professor.

Dr. Nell Griffin of Gadsden worked for JSU for 20 years. She joined JSU in 1969 as associate professor of English and retired as full

professor.

Dr. Thomas L. Padgett was with the University for 20 years. He began his career at JSU as associate professor of education in 1969 and retired as a full professor.

David Cary of Jacksonville worked for the University for 18 years. He joined JSU as instructor of management in 1971 and retired as an assistant professor.

Howard Prichard was with JSU for 29 years. He joined JSU in 1961 and retired as assistant professor of economics.



Honored retirees included (front, from left) Deleath Rives, Lillian Hardy, David Cary, Betty Hinkson, Bettye Youngblood, (back) Tom Padgett, Miriam Higginbotham and JSU President Dr. Harold J. McGee.



Miriam Higginbotham, retiring director of Development, chats with Dr. Jim Allen. Robert C. Hymer, dean of the College of Education, greets Lillian Hardy. In the background is Tom Padgett.



Excitement spurs Eminent Scholar

Dr. Jack Marr, Eminent Scholar in psychology, gives high marks to JSU faculty for its ability to conduct scholarly research and maintain a brisk teaching load. He shared his thoughts about the institutions and its people in a conversation with News Bureau writer Susan Johnson. This article also contains information contributed by Sarah Patterson.

Peering up at the stars at night and at frogs and interacting with students. Dr. Jack Marr, Eminent Scholar in psychology here at JSU, is quite a diverse man. He has served as a visiting professor at such acclaimed universities as Mexico and Georgia Tech.

JSU is quite a change for Dr. Marr, but he believes that JSU is anything but a step down. The camaraderie and day-to-day contact found here at JSU is very strong. That, combined with the outstanding dedication of the faculty, is very impressive.

Dr. Marr enjoys the excitement found here among students when it comes to learning. Classroom situations are always a lot better when students are willing to speak out and ask questions. "Students need a lot of practice," and Dr. Marr has always tried to treat students like adults. He feels it is important to challenge students and is one of the first to admit that he is not one of the easiest teachers.

Dr. Marr has taught a few classes during his stay, but the majority of his time has been spent doing research in behavior dynamics. He has been running several experiments on the change of behavior and how that behavior changes when conditions change.

JSU as a whole has benefited from Dr. Marr's presence. He has contributed a lot to the faculty, as well as the students. Next fall when he returns to Georgia Tech there will be an absence felt among us.

"Well in fact, I'm getting a great deal out of this, in terms of association with faculty here in this department. I haven't had much of a chance to meet other faculty yet, but I hope to have that opportunity. One of the reasons I came was, first of all, a very long association with three faculty members here, Bill Palya, Bud Gardner and Claudia McDade. Especially Bill, whose work is very similar to mine. The laboratory that he has established here is one of the very best anywhere. People at the best universities in the world would be envious of the sophistication of this laboratory, both in terms of the equipment here and also the personnel. In no way is this any step down. If

anything, it is a step up.

"Yes, Bud Gardner and I have delightful and lengthy conversations every week about a variety of topics. Bud has prepared a book on language and an extensive article on some theories about language, and we are sort of going through those materials and talking about them. Language, verbal behavior, is a special interest of mine, too. It's been really delightful to talk with him. He is a very scholarly gentleman and a lively conversationalist. He is a very astute scholar, and it is very stimulating to talk with him.

"Claudia McDade, who is in charge of the

Center for Individualized Instruction, is involved in a procedure for teaching students rapidly, a procedure called precision teaching. This is really a quite powerful and very interesting procedure on its own. I became interested in these kinds of procedures from a paper that I worked on last summer, dealing with something called automatic processing.

"I was just going to say, I have lived in the largest city in the world (Mexico City), and now I am living in the smallest city I've ever lived in. I've never lived in a small town before, at least not this long. It's different. I've had some adjustments to deal with, naturally com-



ing from a large place, in terms of finding things you want to buy, restaurants you want to go to. You have a drive of 16 miles to the nearest movie, and things like that. But there are also some compensations. It is quiet. I can see stars at night with a clarity that I haven't seen since I was in Africa. People are very, very friendly. The rent here is very much less than it is in Atlanta, and insurance costs are less. That makes it attractive. Everything else is about the same. So I am satisfied.

"I have had the opportunity to teach a couple of classes. I taught an (introductory) class and then another class, and I was delighted at

the liveliness of the students and their excitement in discussing things. Those are things that make classes really reinforcing — to have students that ask you questions and challenge you. That's terrific. I suspect that sometime in the Spring, I may teach a little seminar or something. Jerry Wilson and I have talked about it briefly. So far, my interaction with students has been very reinforcing.

"You have a lot of potential here, and it's exciting also that President Harold J. McGee has expressed the notion that this could be the best undergraduate institution in Alabama. That is a very challenging kind of ambition. I

wish him well on that. I think that that's going to bring about some major changes here, and it's not going to be easy to make those transformations. Everyone is going to have to work together—students, faculty and administration—to make those changes. That just makes the place even more interesting."

'The laboratory (Bill Palya) has established here is one of the very best anywhere. People at the best universities in the world would be envious of the sophistication of this laboratory, both in terms of the equipment here and also the personnel.'

Dr. Jack Marr



Dr. Jack Marr takes time to talk with a student in the laboratory.



An accomplished pianist and composer, Dr. Ron Surace was chosen Faculty Lecturer for 1989.

1989 Faculty Lecturer

Music, quite simply, is his life

Reacting to his selection as JSU's 1989 Faculty Lecturer, Ron Surace said the award "reaffirms the fact that music belongs in a university."

The professor of music said, "It reminds me of the kind of studies that were central to the ancient Greeks. There were three areas: one was music, one was astronomy and the other one was mathematics. I feel that's pretty much what we're doing. I think this award reaffirms that fact, that they do consider music to be an invaluable study in the University."

The Faculty Lecturer is a joint endeavor of the administration and Faculty Senate. Candidates are evaluated in a peer-review process coordinated by the Faculty Scholar Selection Committee. The recipient is chosen based on outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and the University. Dr. Surace received a \$500 cash award.

As part of his application, Dr. Surace submitted a recording of his original works for jazz trio and quartet which he wrote and arranged between 1986 and 1989.

Dr. Surace said his work brings together three types of musical art: classical (traditional Western Musical art), jazz and folk music.

In a memo to his department chairman, Dr. Surace said, "This kind of music has been labeled 'third stream' music by the famous American composer Gunther Schuller. In the main, the classical influence is recognized by two features — large portions of the music are written out in manuscript form, and the careful attention given to form, structure and content (harmony, melody, rhythm). The jazz influence may be attributed to those portions of the work where individual musical improvisation is required and where certain characteristic rhythms and harmonies are present."

The title of Dr. Surace's faculty lecture was "From the Drawing Board to the Finished Product." It focused on the creative process, how a composer works; the music; and how a musician performs the finished product in a recording studio.

Dr. Surace was winner of the 1987 Southeastern States Composer Search Competition. In 1989 he was selected to present four original works at the Montgomery School of Fine Arts Festival of New Music.

He joined the JSU faculty in 1971 and is on the graduate faculty. He teaches piano, com-

'I think this award reaffirms that . . . they do consider music to be an invaluable study in the University.'

—Dr. Ron Surace

position, improvisation, music history and jazz theory. He has recorded professionally for Columbia and Turning Point records and has performed extensively throughout the Midwest and Southeast both as a jazz and classical pianist.

He has worked as a television studio musician and, as a pianist, has accompanied numerous commercial and jazz vocalists/artists. As a jazz pianist he has performed with Dick Oates (in New York City with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra), Cleve Eaton (Count Basie Orchestra), Willie Thomas, Bill Watrous, Don Menza, Marius Popp, Bob Brack and John Radecanu. He has appeared as a solo pianist and accompanist on standard and public television both in Europe and the U.S.

In the summer of 1988 his original one-act opera "Wonderland" was selected for Festivanni production in Anniston. Subsequently, the work was also produced at JSU in September of the same year. In 1988, as a result of winning the 1987 Southeastern States Jazz Composers Competition, he was awarded an NEA/GCA commission to compose original works for the Athens, Ga., Jazz Festival.

He has appeared as piano soloist with the Atlanta Pops orchestra, performing his own arrangements of selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." He has also performed with a number of big bands, including Glen Miller (Ray McKinley), Bob Crosby, Ralph Martieri and Si Zentner.

Dr. Surace holds a B.M. in education from Kent State; a B.M. in piano from Oberlin Conservatory of Music; an M.M. in piano from Northwestern; and a DMA from Cincinnati College/Conservatory of Music. He has studied classical piano with Joseph Hungate, Louis Crowder and Mme. Olga Conus and jazz piano with George Shearing.

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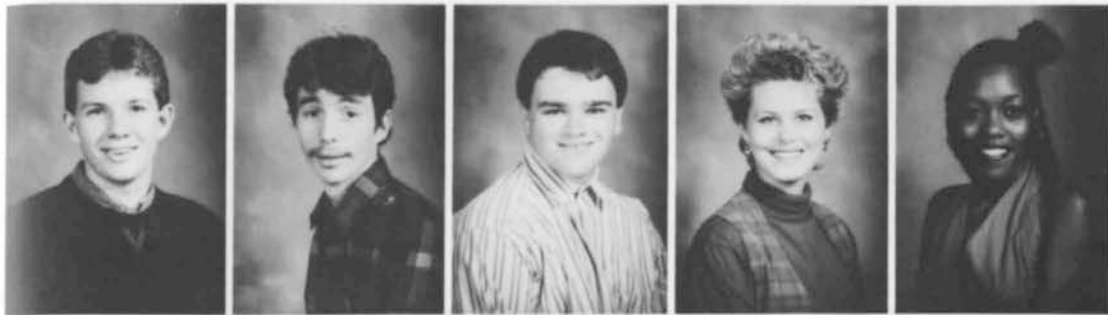


Sharon Anderson, Jr
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 Dana Bowman, Fr
 Chris Boyd, Fr
 Heather Boyd, So
 Shannon Boyd, So



Susanna Bradley, So
 Jason Bradshaw, So
 Debbie Brady, Fr
 Stacy Bragg, So
 Kelli Brandon, Fr



Stephon Brannon, So
 Lisa Brewton, Jr
 Kim Brewton, Fr
 Brenda Bridges, So
 Audra Bright, Fr



She always knew . . .

Counseling is in her life's blood

Variety is the spice of life," or so it is said, and Counselor Anne Goddard tends to agree. "I feel really lucky to be working in Career Development and Counseling Services because I get to do a little bit of everything. I enjoy having a variety."

Goddard, now with CDCS for a year and a half, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama. "I always knew I wanted to go into counseling," says Goddard, "I just didn't know what exact area." She says counseling just came naturally to her. "I was always the listener. People would always tell me their problems. I enjoyed that. I even encouraged that."

She held several part-time counseling and teaching jobs in college in her effort to find a specific area of counseling. After interning at Shelton State Junior College, Goddard returned to the University of Alabama and received her master's degree in December 1987. Since then she has been here at JSU.

The variety of which she speaks keeps Goddard busy. She is involved with recruiting, career development and personal counseling. She helps in organizing Parents Day and the Career Fair, just to name a couple of the activities that keep her busy. She works with people of different ages, backgrounds and interests and helps them with almost any imaginable problem because, as she says, "I've always enjoyed helping people."

What does the future hold for a counselor at JSU? With her excellent qualifications, the possibilities are almost limitless, but Goddard isn't concentrating on that right now. "Right now I'm just enjoying what I'm doing and trying to do a good job."

-Rena Dempsey

'I always knew I wanted to go into counseling. I was always the listener.'

—Anne Goddard



Anne Goddard works with Kappa Sigma brother Barry Robertson in the CDCS office in Bibb Graves.

Kammie Bright, Fr
 Kristin Bright, So
 Regina Bright, So
 Gina Brisky, Fr
 Cassanova Briston, Fr



Becky Broadrick, Jr
 Delana Brock, Jr
 Lori Brock, So
 Susan Brock, Jr
 Andrea Brooks, So



Matt Brooks, Jr
 Michael Brooks, So
 Selene Brooks, Fr
 Angel Broome, Fr



Alan Brothers, Fr
 Alexisly Brown, So
 Debbie Brown, So
 Kevin Brown, So
 Matt Brown, Fr

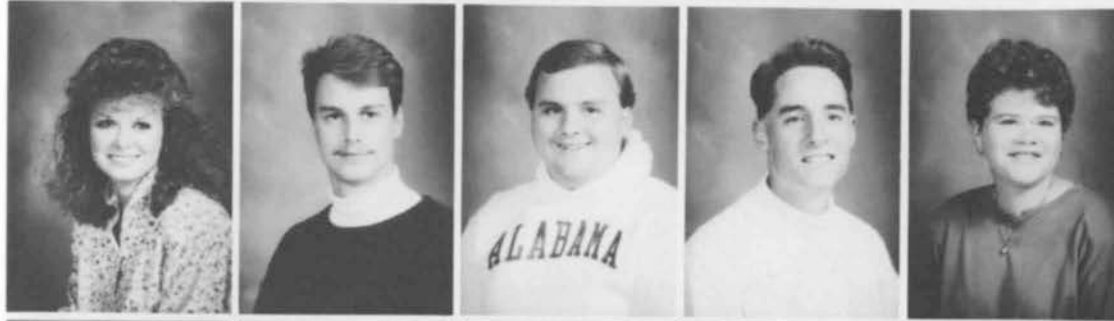


Kyle Campbell, Jr
 Michael Canady, Fr
 Chris Capps, So
 Arnett Carlton, Fr
 Ben Carolen, So



Tina Brown, Fr
 Sherry Browning, So
 Teresa Bruce, So
 Keith Brumbeloe, So
 Cynthia Brunson, Sr





Dauphne Brunson, Jr
 Greg Bryant, So
 Lamar Buckner, Fr
 Chris Buhaglar, Fr
 Leigh Bullen, Jr



Stacey Burdett, Jr
 Myra Burgess, Jr
 Kandy Burnhart, Jr
 Deborah Burthett, Fr
 Charlotte Burton, So



Julie Busby, Fr
 Valerie Bush, Fr
 Telea Buttram, Jr
 Tia Buttram, Jr
 Tonya Byers, Jr



Curtis Byrd, Fr
 Marvieta Byrd, Fr
 Karen Calloway, Fr
 April Camp, So
 Matt Camp, Fr



Kyle Cambell, Jr
 Michael Canady, Fr
 Chris Capps, So
 Arnett Carlton, Fr
 Ben Carolen, So

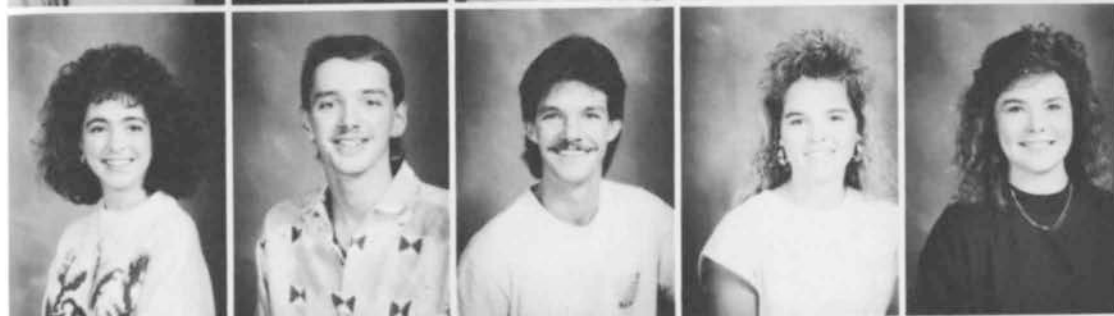


Yolanda Carson, Fr
 Kelli Carson, Fr
 Jennifer Carver, Fr
 Tracey Casagrande, Fr
 Lora Causey, Fr





Holly Chamberlain, Fr
 Ken Chambers, So
 Derrick Chapman, Jr
 Kimberly Chard, Jr
 David Charles, Fr



Lori Chastain, Fr
 Michael Chastain, Jr
 Wayne Chastain, So
 Amanda Cheatwood, So
 Angela Cheatwood, Jr



Jan Cheatwood, Fr
 Terri Cheatwood, Jr
 Glenda Childers, So
 Tracey Childers, Fr
 Derry Ching, Jr



Karen Chisolm, So
 Dawn Christain, Fr
 kathy Christie, Jr
 Tajuana Clarke, Fr
 Shannon Clayton, So

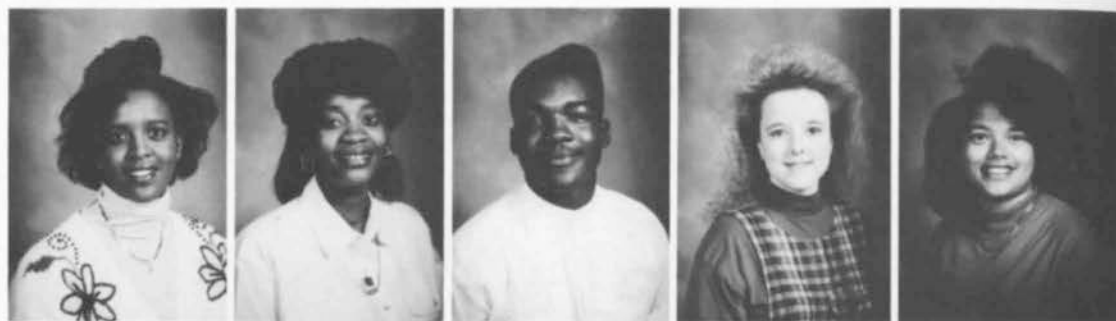


Christina Clement, Fr
 Tracey Clement, So
 Dana Cobb, So
 Sandy Cobb, Jr
 Tina Cody, Fr



Krista Coe, Jr
 David Coffey, Fr
 James Coker, Jr
 Lori Coker, So
 Katrina Coleman, Jr

Melissa Colen, Jr
 Chandra Coles, So
 Kevin Collins, Fr
 Tabatha Collins, Jr
 Teresa Collins, So



Kelsey Commings, Fr
 Ginger Corley, Jr
 Sharon Cornelius, So
 Taya Cotton, So
 Allison Couch, So



Leighann Courington, Jr
 Charley Courtney, Jr
 Deborah Cowen, So
 Jackie Cox, Fr
 Valerie Cox, Fr



Shannon Crambilt, So
 Carol Crawford, Jr
 Dona Crawford, Fr
 Keely Crawford, Fr
 Maria Crawford, So



Ladonna Crews, Jr
 Kelly Crider, Fr
 Monica Croskey, So
 Veronica Cross, So
 Darrin Crowe, Fr



Derek Culberson, Fr
 Suzanne Cummings, Fr
 Tara Curry, Fr
 Gwendolyn Curtis, Fr
 Damon Daffron, Fr

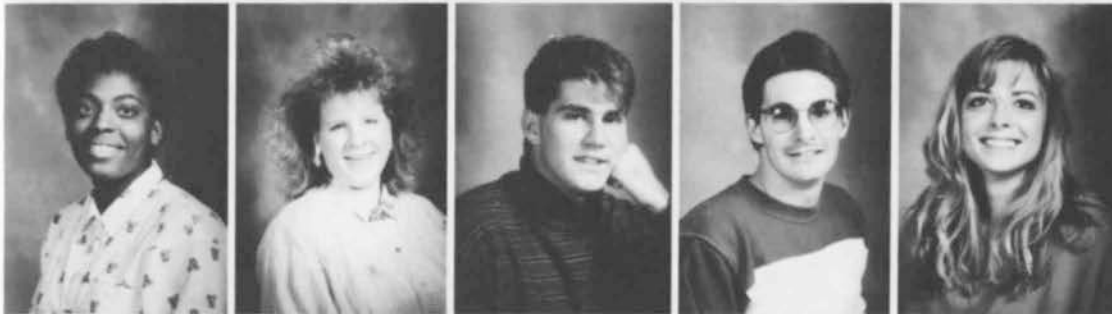




Garnetta Dansby, Fr
 Stacy Daugherty, Fr
 Toni Davenport, So
 Delaina Davidson, Fr
 Kellye Davidson, Jr



Georgia Davis, So
 Leslie Davis, Fr
 Nikki Davis, So
 Sonja Davis, Fr
 Priscilla Davis, Fr



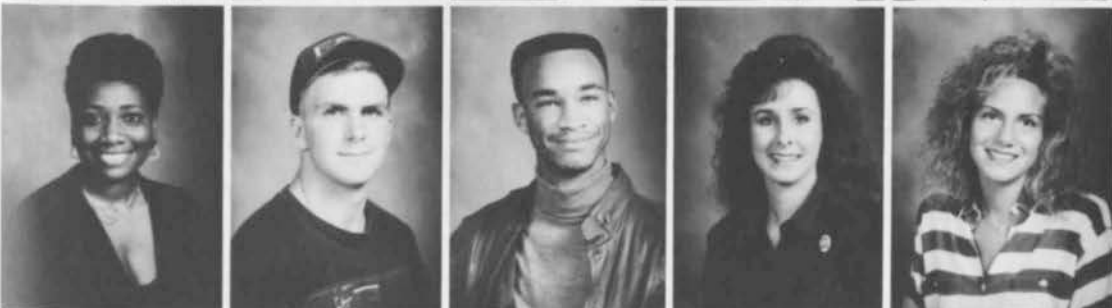
Yolanda Davis, Jr
 Pamela Day, Fr
 John Dear, So
 Steve Deese, So
 Carla DeFranco, So



Romeo Deliberis, Fr
 David Dempsey, So
 Beckey Desha, So
 Yolanda Devost, So
 Jonny Dieb, So



Vikki Dilgard, Fr
 Jill Dodd, Jr
 Stefanie Dodd, Fr
 Tammie Dorman, Fr
 Lori Doyle, Fr



Tasha Dozier, Fr
 Jay Dubose, Fr
 Chris Dutcher, Fr
 Janet Dutton, Fr
 Sharma Dutton, Fr

Years of experience lead to . . .

Good food, familiar faces in Roost

Can you imagine working for the same company for 15 years? Can you imagine cooking the same foods every day for two years? Isabella Winston and Alice Steward can. These ladies begin their work at 6:30 every morning Monday through Friday. They work for the Marriott Company at The Roost.

Marriott owns the campus inn services along with The Roost, a fast-food restaurant on campus.

Isabella has worked for Marriott for 10 years and at The Roost for two years. "Izzy," a nickname her friends and co-workers use, enjoys working close to the students. Working at The Roost gives her a better opportunity to see students. Izzy says, "It's never boring for me!"

Her day at The Roost includes preparing the specials, taking inventory of the food and serving as the main cook. "Working at The Roost has its advantages and disadvantages,

but there is a great difference. I miss my friends that I have worked close with for years at the cafeteria," Izzy remarks.

Alice has worked for Marriott for 15 years, including two in The Roost. She enjoys cooking the same foods because she knows what to do and how to prepare the foods of the day. Alice's day includes making salads, making juices and tea, preparing the specials and helping with the cooking.

She says, "It is good to work around people. I enjoy all my work and all the people I work with and come in contact with at Jacksonville State."

These women are not well-known around campus, just around The Roost. Not only do they have hidden talents for cooking, but they also have a hidden job. They have a loving personality that touches the people they are around.

-Annette Mizzell

'It is good to work around people. I enjoy all my work and all the people I work with and come in contact with at Jacksonville State.'

—Alice Steward



Alice Steward (left) and "Izzy" Winston are familiar faces to patrons of The Roost, the snack bar and deli in the Montgomery Building.



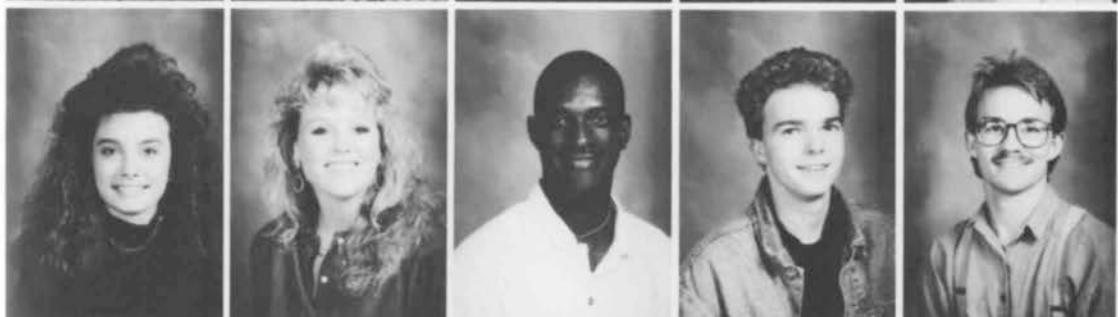
Jeff Dykes, Fr
Wendy East, Fr
Marla Easterly, Jr
Alan Easterwood, So
Brad Edwards, So



John Edwards, Fr
Susan Efird, Jr
Sunao Ehara, Jr
Tara Ellison, Fr
Valencia Emmitt, So



Elizabeth Ellingsen, Fr
Jim Elliot, So
Brian Ellyson, So
Leigh Eoff, So
Leslie Epperson, Fr



Dusty Eubanks, Fr
Florence Ezell, So
Van Erick Ezell, Fr
Erik Fagereng, Fr
Kevin Farris, So



Antonia Ferreira, Fr
Frederick Fenderson, So
Betty Fike, Jr
Ermais Fikreyesus, Fr
Samuel Fiol, So



George Fleming, So
Lee Fleming, So
Wendy Fonler, Fr
Traci Forbes, Jr
Andy Forbes, Fr

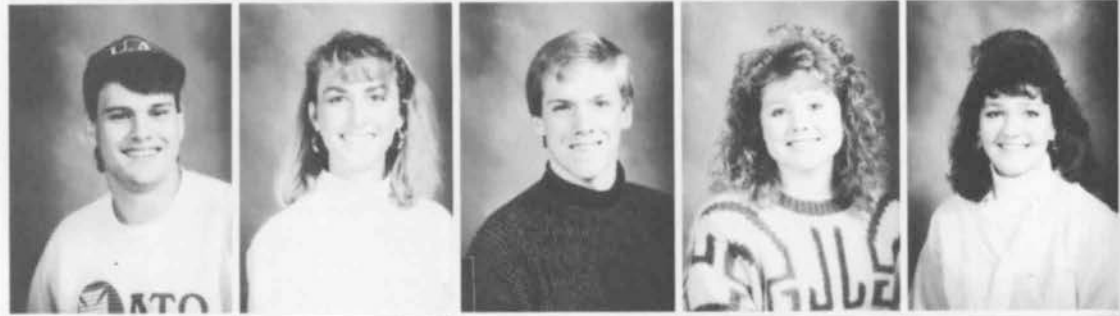
Kellie Ford, Jr
 Latonia Ford, So
 Carla Foreman, Jr
 Robbie Foster, Fr
 Sabrina Fort, So



Todd Francis, So
 Sandy Frazier, Jr
 Andy Freeman, So
 Brent Freeman, Fr
 Deborah Freeman, So



John Fremorgan, So
 Jenny Fuller, So
 John Furgerson, So
 Melanie Gable, Fr
 Christina Gainer, So



Bobby Gaines, So
 Wendy Galloway, Jr
 Kim Gardner, Fr
 Vincent Gardner, So
 Myron Gargis, Fr

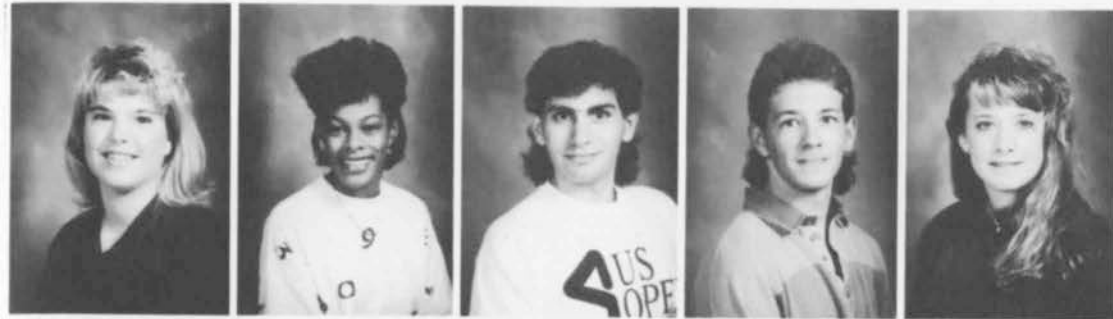


Aundria Garrett, Fr
 Felicia Garrett, Fr
 Sandra Garrett, Jr
 Brian Garris, So
 Meri Giers, So



Tammy Gilbert, Fr
 Clinton Glider, So
 Kelly Glass, So
 Kelly Glassco, Fr
 Lauria Glenn, Fr

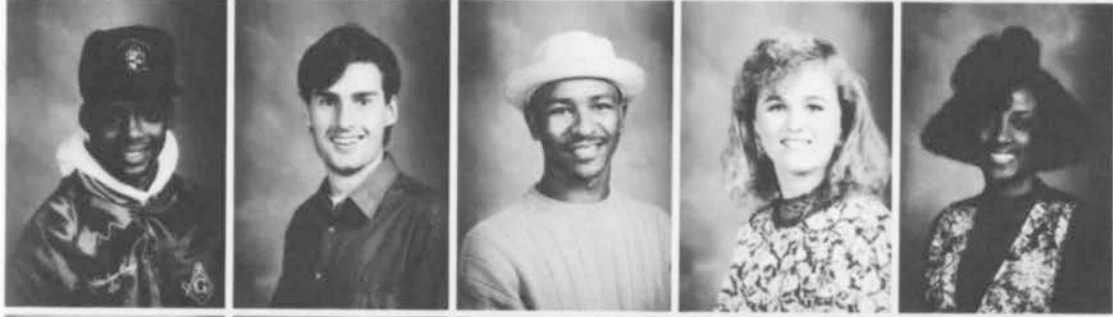




Benja Godfrey, Fr
 Leslie Gooden, Fr
 Steven Goodman, So
 Robert Golden, So
 Noel Gorden, Fr



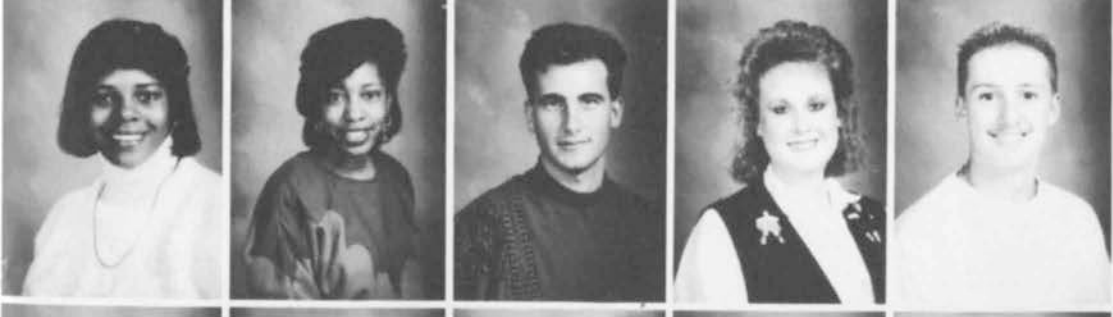
Steve Gordon, Jr
 Trina Gordon, Fr
 Betsy Graham, Fr
 Darryl Graham, Jr
 Franklin Grant, Fr



Stepfarne Gray, Jr
 James Graydon, So
 Jerome Greathouse, Fr
 Angie Green, So
 April Green, So



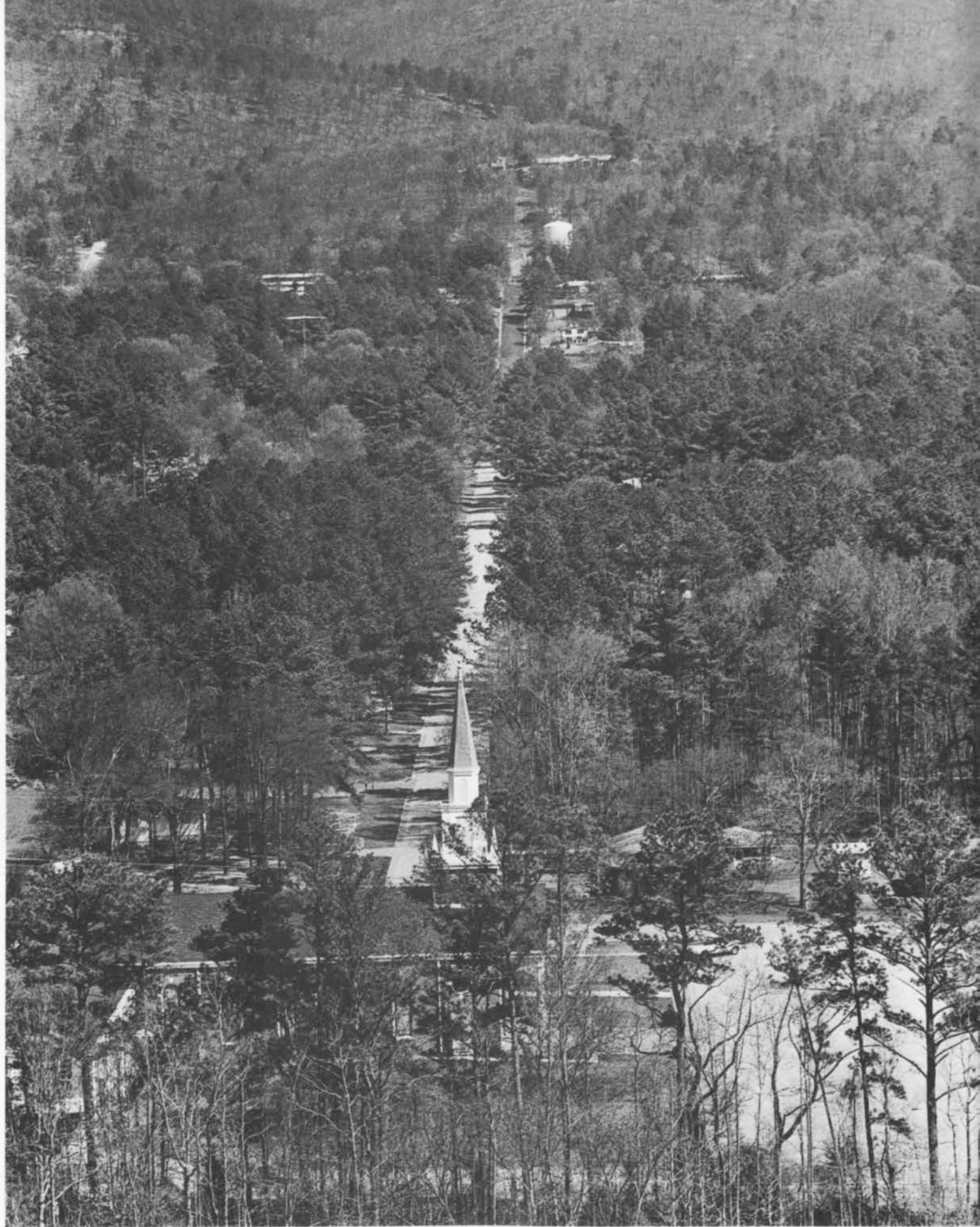
Susan Green, Jr
 Carolyn Greene, Fr
 Kristie Greene, So
 Paula Griffin, Jr
 Roger Griffin, So



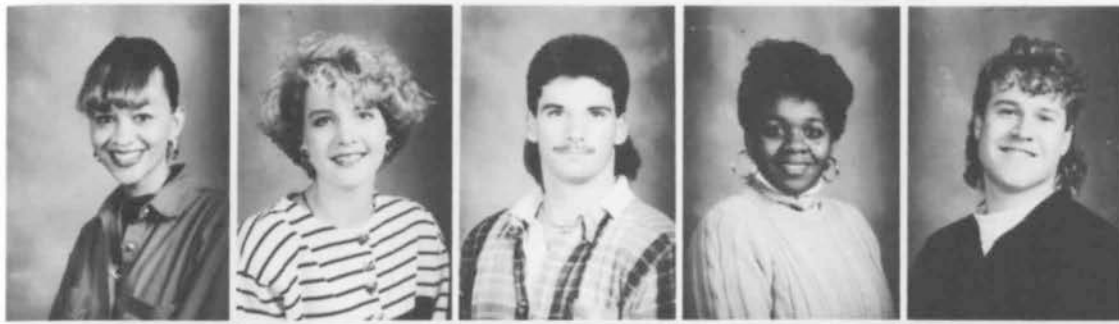
Anissa Grimes, So
 Danali Grimmett, Fr
 Joey Grogan, Jr
 Sandy Gross, So
 Peter Gualandris, Fr



Natasha Gude, So
 Heather Gullickson, So
 Teresa Gunter, Fr
 Carol Guthrie, So
 Melody Haga, Jr



The view south along Mountain Street shows the spectacular scenery from the roof of Houston Cole Library.



Latuna Hairston, S.
Cindy Hall, Fr
Tracy Hall, So
Tracy Hall, So
Jason Ham, Fr



Nan Hamby, Jr
Donna Hamilton, Fr
Susan Hamilton, Jr
Susan Hamilton, So
Cynthia Hampton, Jr



Michelle Hampton, Jr
Alisha Hancock, Fr
Amy Hannah, Fr
Rachel Hannah, Fr
Jason Harden, Jr



Tanya Harden, Fr
Jamie Hardy, Fr
Becky Harper, Jr.
Michelle Harper, So
Christy Harris, Fr



Marquet Harris, So
Shelia Harris, Fr
Joan Hawkins, Jr
Elizabeth Hayes, Fr
Traci Hayes, Fr



Julie Haynes, Jr
Leslie Haynes, Fr
Kristy Haynie, Fr
Manley Haynie, Jr
Brian Hawkins, Fr

Holly Hearn, So.
Lara Hedgepath, Fr.
Pamela Heflin, So.
Anthony Heinz, Jr.
Justin Helms, Fr.



Stacie Helms, So.
Curt Hendrickson, Jr.
Cynthia Henley, Jr.
Kim Henley, Fr.
Kelli Herndon, So.



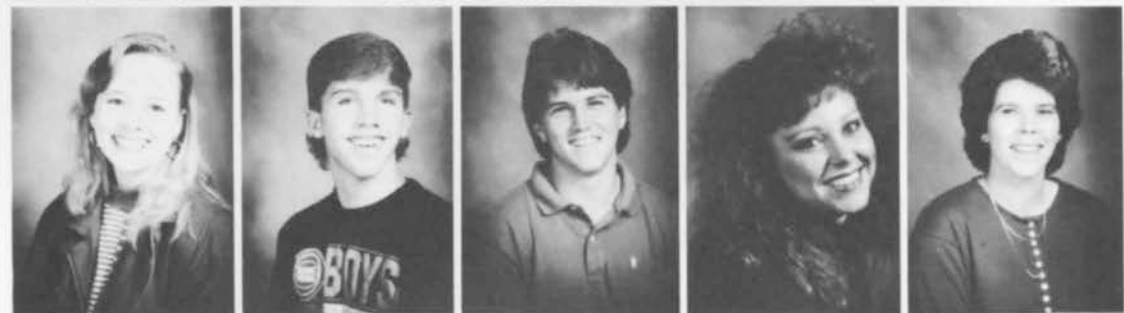
Edward Hess, Jr.
Cheryl Hester, So.
Tracy Hicks, Fr.
Jamie Hidalgo, Jr.
Jennifer Hill, So.



Michael Hill, Fr.
Sharon Hill, Jr.
Amy Hinds, Jr.
Rebekah Hingo, Fr.
Benjamin Hires, So.



Julie Hodgins, So.
Mark Hogan, Fr.
Tim Holder, Fr.
Tania Holland, Jr.
Linda Hollingsworth, Jr.

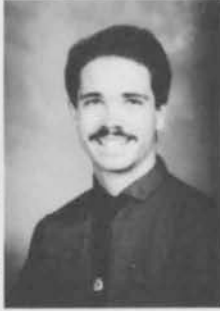


Brenda Hollis, So.
Alice Holloway, Fr.
Lana Holmes, Fr.
Elizabeth Holt, Fr.
Kimberly Holzauer, Fr.





Brad Hood, Jr.
Kenneth Hood, So.
Rhonda Houston, Fr.
Dawn Howard, Fr.
Xavier Howard, Jr.



Kaylan Howell, So.
Merrie Howell, Jr.
Todd Howell, So.
Melissa Howle, Jr.
Beth Hriber, Fr.



Dyvonia Hubbard, Jr.
Reginald Huff, So.
Linda Huffman, Fr.
Patrick Hulett, Jr.
Melissa Hunt, Jr.



Terry Hunt, Fr.
Young Hyun, So.
Karma Ingram, Fr.
Tamara Intosh, Jr.
Sean Ireland, Fr.



Mizue Ishibashi, Jr.
LaPaula Jackson, Fr.
Kimberly Jackson, So.
Vabekia Jackson, Fr.
Charles Jacobs, So.



Teresa Jamison, Jr.
Ellen Jayroe, So.
Melynda Jeffries, So.
Lesa Jaramillo, Fr.
Judy Jenkins, Jr.

Kim Jenkins, Jr
Gina Jennings, Jr
Darlene Jernigan, So
Kerri Johns, So
Dara Johnson, S.



Melissa Johnson, Fr
Paige Johnson, So
Stacey Johnson, Fr
Theris Johnson, So
Tina Johnson, Fr



Vontell Johnson, Fr
Jennifer Johnston, Fr
Veronica Johnson, Fr
Edward Jolly, Fr
Beth Jones, So



Erica Jones, Fr
Garnet Jones, So
Ginger Jones, Fr
Keith Jones, Fr
Lori Jones, Fr



Sharell Jones, Fr
Jacqueline Jordon, So
Pam Jordan, So
Tijuana Junuies, Fr
Yukiko Kato, Fr



Wendy Keith, Fr
Cathy Kellogg, So
Laquenta Kendrick, Fr
Ron Kennedy, Fr
Anthony Kendrick, Fr





Merrill Hall's foyer is a late-afternoon backdrop for Kelly Roberts, a secretary in the Department of Economics.

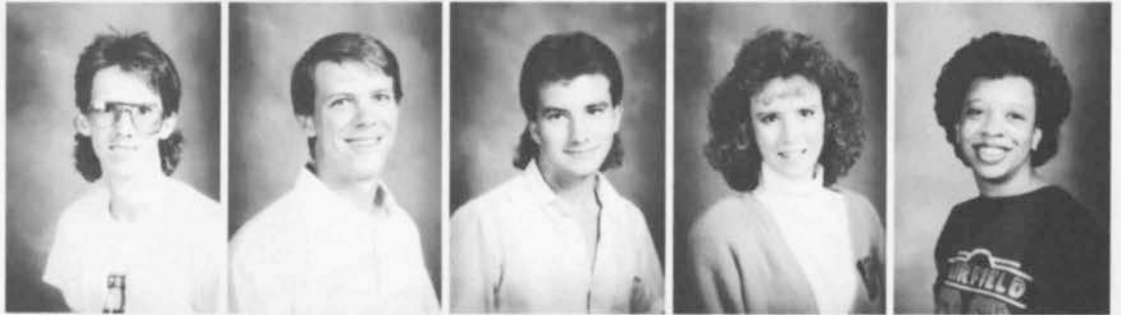
Johnny Kent, So.
 Michael Key, Fr.
 Patrick Key, So.
 Bridgett Kidd, Fr.
 Nicole Killough, So.



Angela King, Fr.
 Laura King, Jr.
 Tina King, Jr.
 Julie Kirby, Jr.
 Susan Kirby, Fr.



Terry Kirby, Fr.
 Troy Kirkland, Jr.
 Kevin Kiser, So.
 Traci Koehn, Fr.
 Lisa Knighting, So.



Carol Lackey, Jr.
 Susan Lambert, Fr.
 Pamela Lane, Fr.
 Lori Lassetter, So.
 Tulisa Lawler, Fr.



Kym Lawrence, Fr.
 James Lawson, Fr.
 Felicia Lee, Fr.
 Gordon Lee, So.
 Kevin Lee, So.



Teresa Lee, Jr.
 Vaughn Lee, Jr.
 Michelle Lemons, Fr.
 Carla Leonard, Jr.
 Line Lindblad, So.





Gary Lewis, Fr.
 LeAnna Lewis, Fr.
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 Rosalind Liddell, So.
 Amy Liles, Fr.



Bonnie Lindahl, Fr.
 Scott Lindsey, Jr.
 Jania Lochamy, Jr.
 Amy Logan, So.
 Jolie Logan, Fr.



Sherry Logan, Jr.
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 Patsy Long, Fr.
 Gina Looney, Jr.
 Kenneth Lord, So.



Thomas Lowe, Fr.
 Paige Lowrey, Jr.
 Bobby Lynch, So.
 Eric Mackey, So.
 Melana Malbry, Jr.



Al Malone, Fr.
 Leanne Marshall, So.
 Patty Marshall, Jr.
 Kori Martin, Fr.
 Michelle Martin, So.



Latrice Mason, So.
 Sonya Massey, Fr.
 Sandy Mathis, So.
 Alicia Mathews, Fr.
 Stephanie May, So.



Amidst life, death.



Fareeza Mazda, Fr
Charleen McCabe, Jr
Christy McCain, Fr
Curtis McCants, Jr
Tonya McCarroll, Jr



Vickie McCarthy, Fr
Christi McCarty, Jr
Dana McCarver, So
Sherri McCay, Jr
Christopher McCondless, Fr



Sabrina McCoy, Jr
Serena McCrimon, Fr
Holli McCulley, Jr
Alanna McDade, Fr
Valarie McDowell, Fr



Shaney McElhaney, Fr
Rebecca McGriff, Fr
Annette McGuire, So
Amy McKay, Jr
Keli McKinney, So



Hope McKenzie, So
Serena McKenzie, Jr
Sam McLean, So
Laura McLeroy, Fr
Terry McPherson, Fr



Mandy McQuay, So
Steve McVay, Fr
Carra McWhorter, Fr
Russ Means, So
Monica Medley, Fr

Don Mencke, Jr
 Eric Merrill, Fr
 Dionne Merriweather, Fr
 Debra Meyers, Fr
 Ashley Miles, Fr



Erin Miller, Fr
 Ray Miller, Fr
 Tara Miller, Fr
 Tonya Miller, So
 Traci Miller, Fr



Sidney Minnifield, So
 Tom Millington, Fr
 Angela Millwood, So
 Katrina Mintz, Jr
 Britt Mitchell, Jr



Michelle Mitchell, Fr
 Stephen Mitchell, Fr
 Tonya Mitchell, Jr
 Diana Mixon, So
 Pam Mixon, Jr



Annette Mizzell, Fr
 Lisa Mizzell, Jr
 Jana Mobley, Fr
 Brooke Mansfield, Fr
 Melissa Moon, Jr

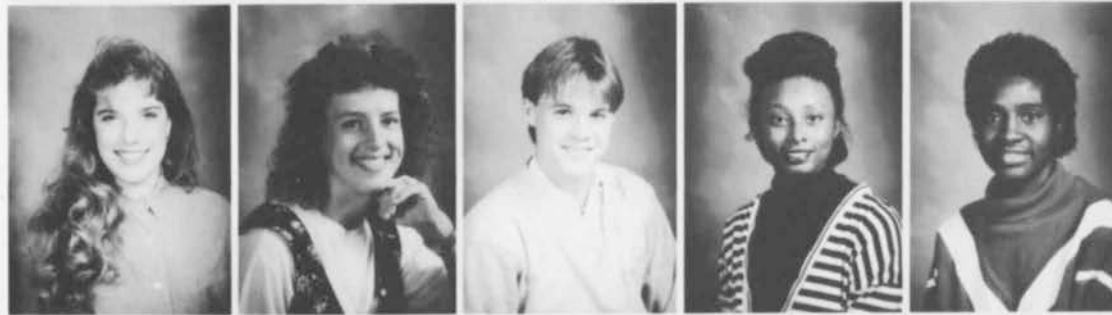


Carla Moore, So
 Cherie Moore, Fr
 Mike Moore, So
 Susan Moore, So
 Jack Mopier, Fr





Angela Morgan, So
Darrell Morgan, Fr
Penni Morgan, So
Tonya Morgan, Jr
Kadora Morrow, So



Angela Moss, Fr
Robbyn Moss, So
Martya Mullink, Fr
Denise Mundy, So
Bunmi Musa, So



Krista Muskett, So
Carin Myers, Fr
Kim Nally, So
Ginger Naugher, Fr
Stacey Nayman, So



Elizabeth Neal, Fr
Lisa Neff, So
Lisa Nelson, Jr
Titania Nelson, Fr
Angela Nevett, So



Paula Nibblett, Fr
Teresa Nickens, Fr
Leo Nieter, So
Shea Nivens, Fr
Tracey Nix, So

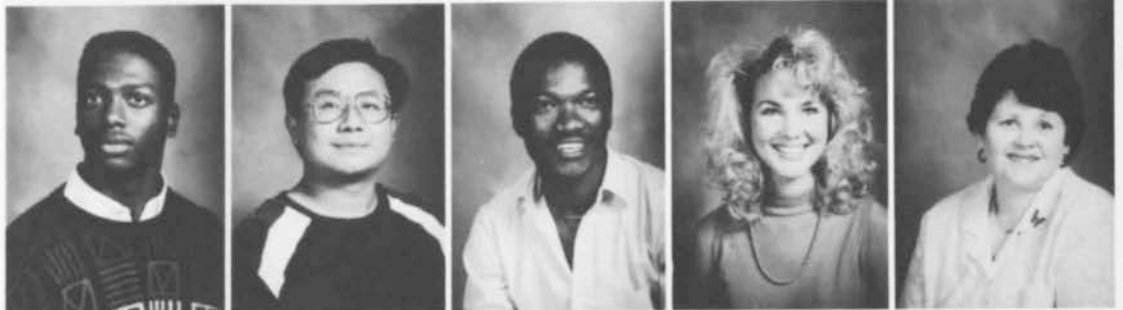


Kim Northington, Jr
Sandra Norwood, Jr
Alicia Nowland, Fr
Emily O'Barr, Fr
Bethany Odon, Fr

Mike Odom, Jr
Paul Odom, Jr
Barrie Ogletree, Jr
Gena O'Kelley, So
Angela Okoh, Fr



William O'Neal, So
Eng Keat Ooi, Jr
Cliff Opart, Fr
Dawn Osborne, Jr
Patricia Owens, Fr



Beck Ozley, So
Togay Ozyigit, Jr
Lisa Padgett, Fr
Suzanne Palmer, So
Brian Pankey, Fr



Kelli Park, Fr
Alana Parker, Fr
Julianne Parker, Fr
Tamika Parker, Fr
Karen Parr, Fr

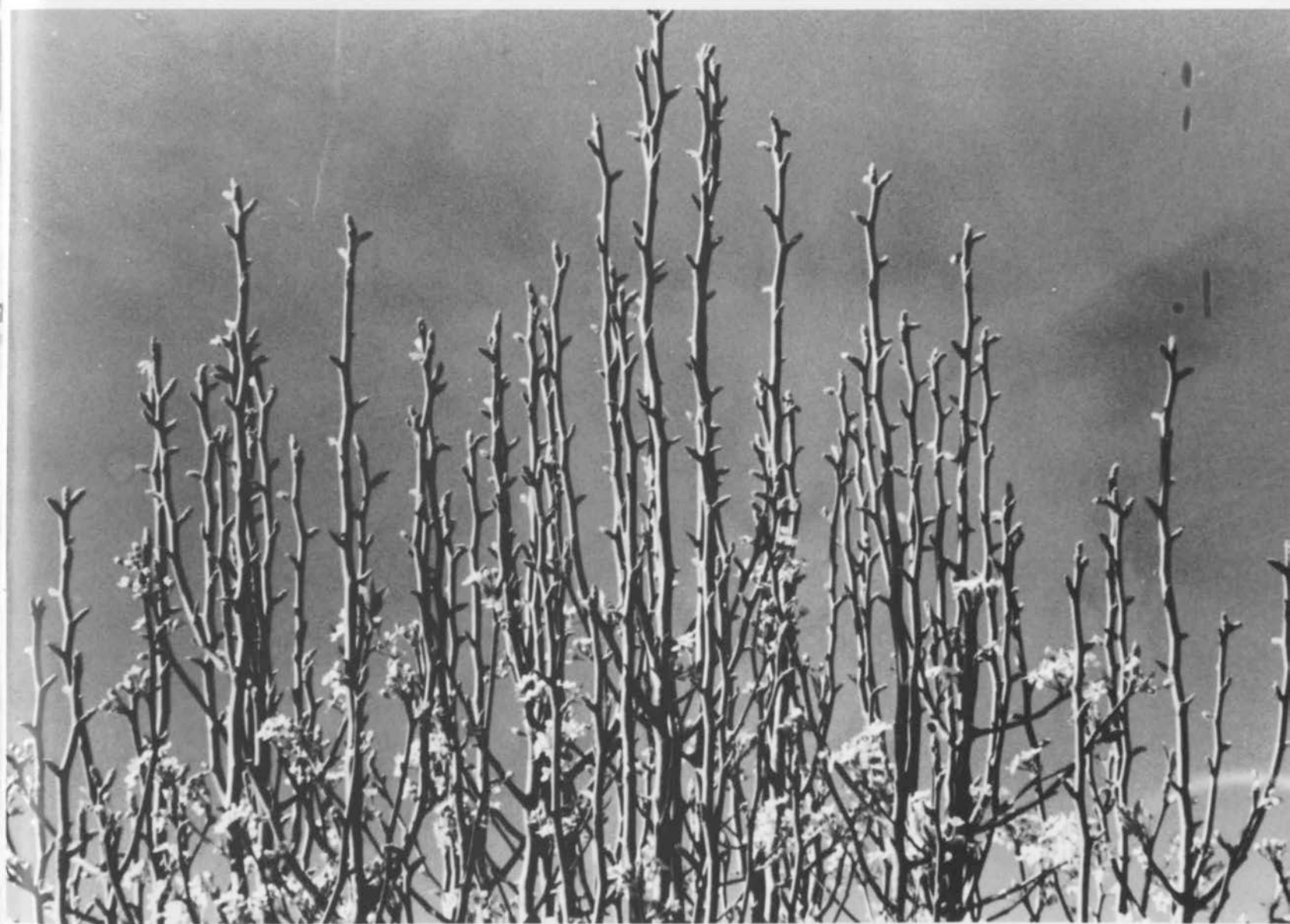


Kim Parris, So
Tina Parris, So
Carla Patton, Fr
Treva Patton, Fr
Kimberly Payne, So



Stephanie Payne, Fr
Bryan Peak, Jr
Lynetta Pearson, Fr
Stephanie Pearson, Fr
Tammy Pell, Jr





Spring always comes.

Tarji Pendleton, Jr
 Amy Peoples, Fr
 Twuana Peoples, Fr
 John Peppers, So
 Alisa Perkins, Jr



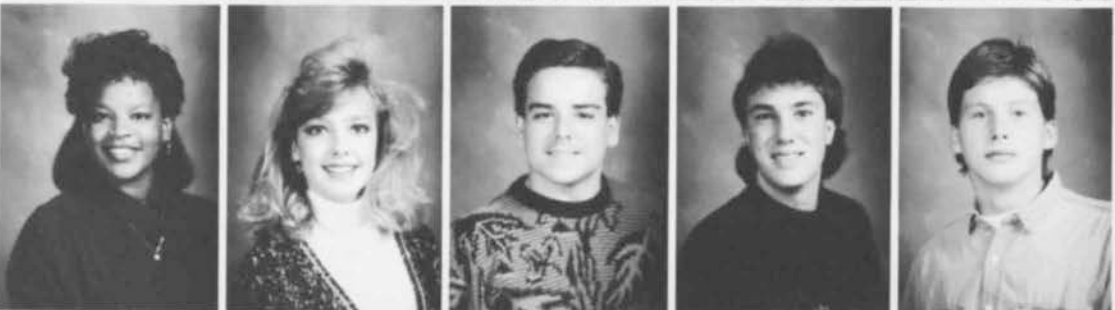
Amy Perkins, Jr
 Denisa Phillips, Fr
 Leigh Phillips, Fr
 Tim Phillips, Fr
 Sheri Pickens, Fr



Brenda Pierce, Jr
 John Pinegar, So
 Stephanie Pipkin, Fr
 Philip Pitts, Jr
 Valerie Planckaert, Fr



Wendy Player, Fr
 Michelle Plylar, Fr
 Brent Poarch, Fr
 Brock Pollard, Fr
 Paul Pollard, So



Danielle Ponder, So
 Derhonda Ponder, Jr
 Isabel Posada, So
 Douglas Powell, So
 Wilfred Powell, So



Paul Prance, So
 Alana Prater, Fr
 Brenda Prater, So
 Jimmey Prestwood, Jr
 Lana Pritchett, Jr

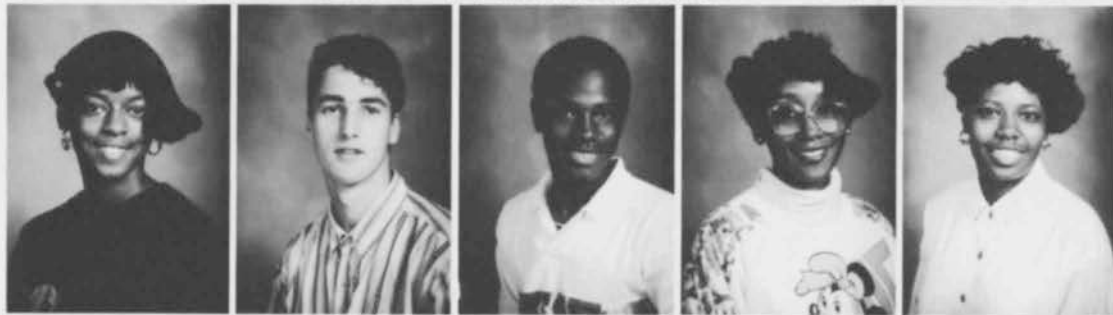




Cynthia Pruett, So
 David Pugh, Jr
 Stephanus Purwanto, So
 Hani Qubbaj, So
 Adrienne Ragland, Fr



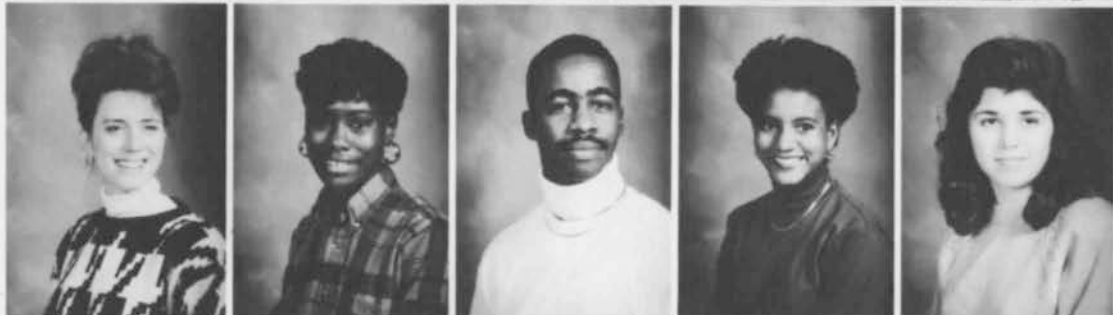
Connie Ramsey, Fr
 Daphne Ramsey, So
 Renea Ramsey, Jr
 Melissa Ray, Jr
 Anita Reaves, Jr



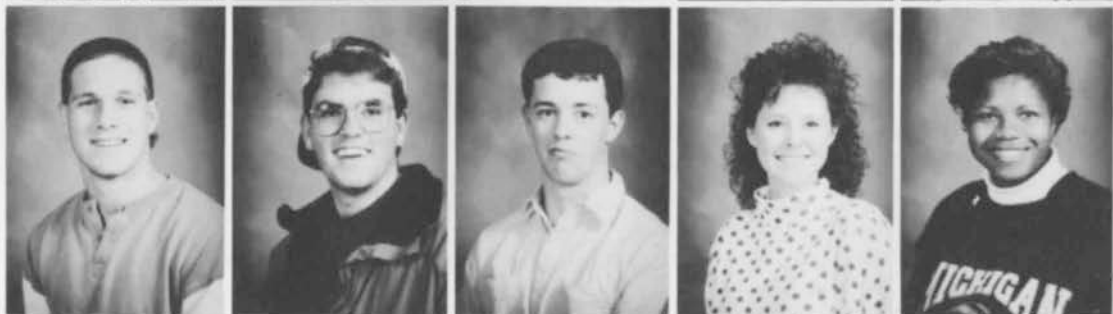
Varhonda Reeves, Fr
 Brian Reinhardt, So
 Allen Reynolds, So
 Rhonda Rhodes, Fr
 Tracy Rice, Jr



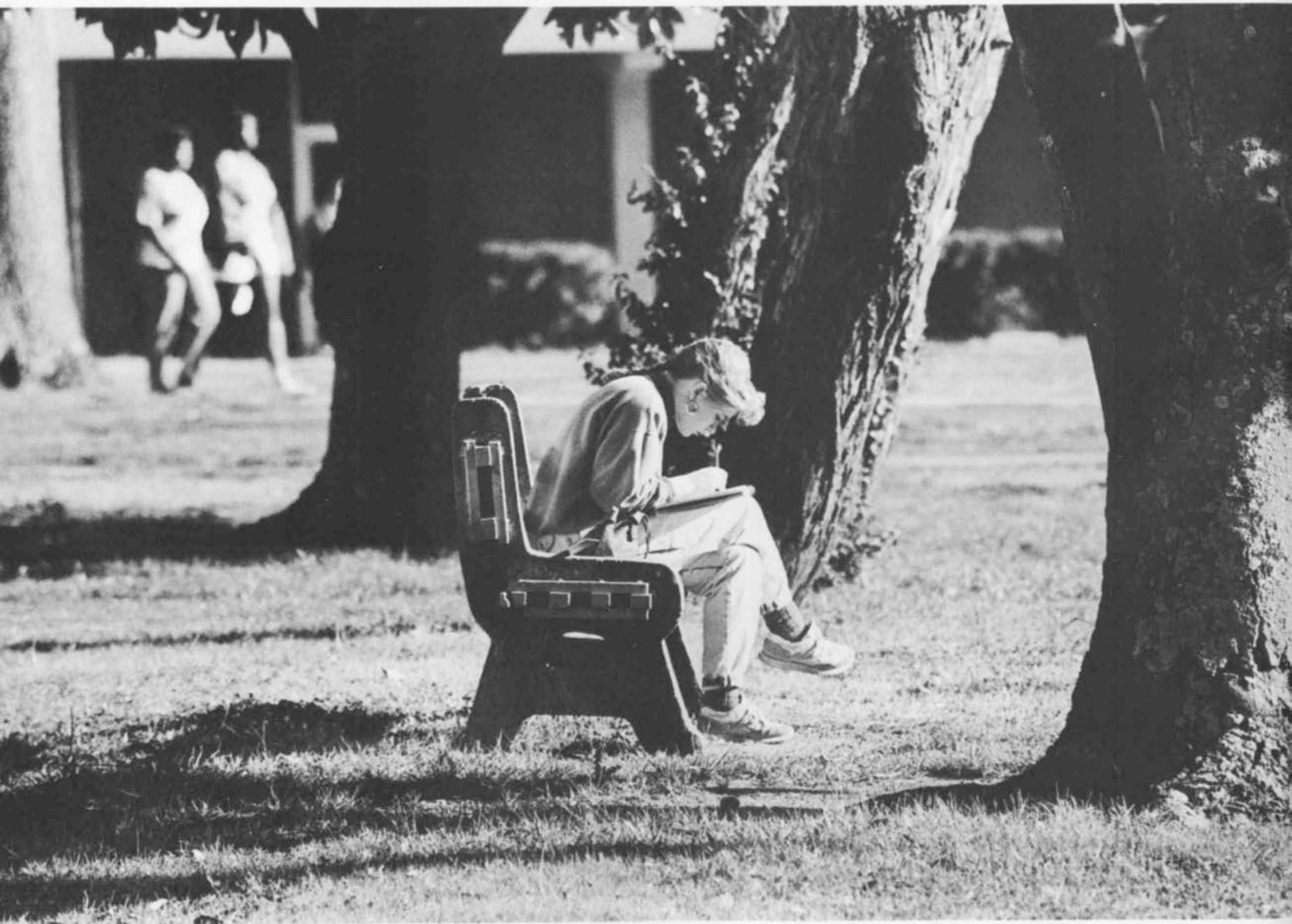
Jason Richards, Fr
 Stacy Richardson, Jr
 Sonya Rives, So
 Gina Roach, Fr
 Cindy Roberts, Fr



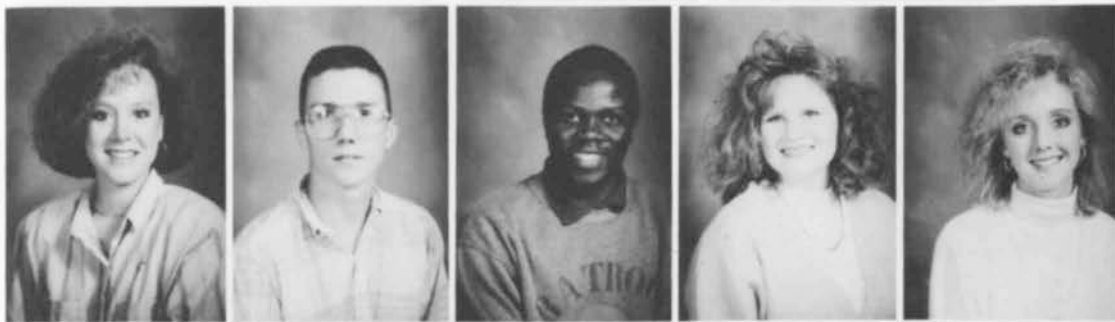
Jennifer Robertson, Fr
 Cheryl Robinson, Fr
 John Robinson, So
 Jolanda Robinson, Fr
 Tina Rogers, Jr



Ashley Rohrscheib, Fr
 Brian Rowe, Fr
 Joey Rushing, So
 Ashely Russell, Fr
 Charlene Russell, Fr



*You take your study breaks
where you can.*



Guinett Saint, So
Brian Salmon, So
Leopold Sanbou, Fr
Suzanne Sanders, Fr
Nancy Sanford, Jr



Lisa Sangilantonio, Fr
Joseph Sanjuan
Carla Sawyer, Fr
Toby Schwartz, Fr
Quinn Scott, So



Richard Scott, Jr
Valerie Scott, Fr
Dale Seabourn, Jr
Stacie Seahorn, Jr
Leigh Serviss, Fr



Kimberly Sewell, Fr
Tawnya Shamblin, Fr
Kelley Shanabruach, Jr
Chris Sharp, So
Antoinette Shaw, Jr



Karen Shelton, So
Barbie Shepherd, Fr
Chris Sherman, Jr
John Shields, So
Scott Sibert, So



Shawn Shoemaker, So
Jan Siggers, Jr
Suman Silwal, Fr
Melissa Simpson, So
Shayla Sizemore, Fr

Chip Slaten, Jr
 Amy Smith, Jr
 Christy Smith, Fr
 Demus Smith, Jr
 Jennifer Smith, Fr



Kelly Smith, So
 Larry Smith, So
 Lauri Smith, So
 Lisa Smith, Jr
 Roban Smith, Jr



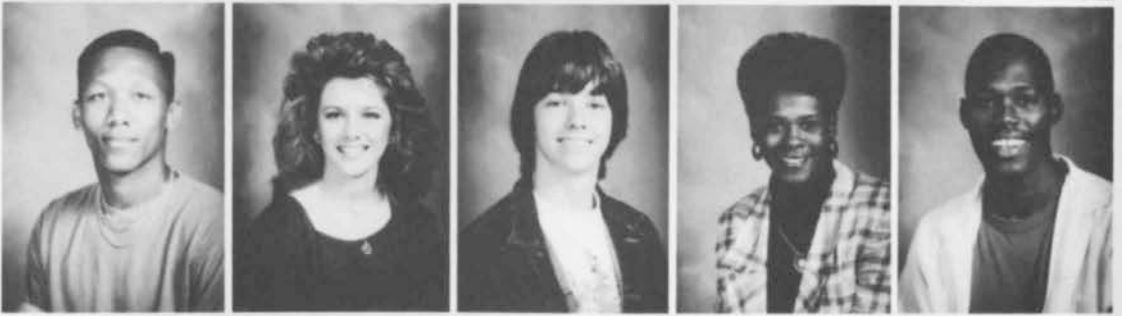
Sonja Smith, So
 Tammie Smith, Jr
 Tonya Smith, Fr
 Valerie Smith, So
 Vanessa Smith, So



Phillip Snider, So
 Christy Snow, Fr
 Monique Snow, So
 Tina Snyder, So
 Renar Sonega, Jr



Carlos Southward, So
 Stephanie Sparks, So
 Scott Sparrowhawk, Fr
 Lisa Spates, Fr
 Charles Spidell, Fr



Sabrina Spouse, Fr
 Ray St. Germain, So
 Beverly Stagg, Fr
 Wayne Stedham, Jr
 Cameron Steele, Fr





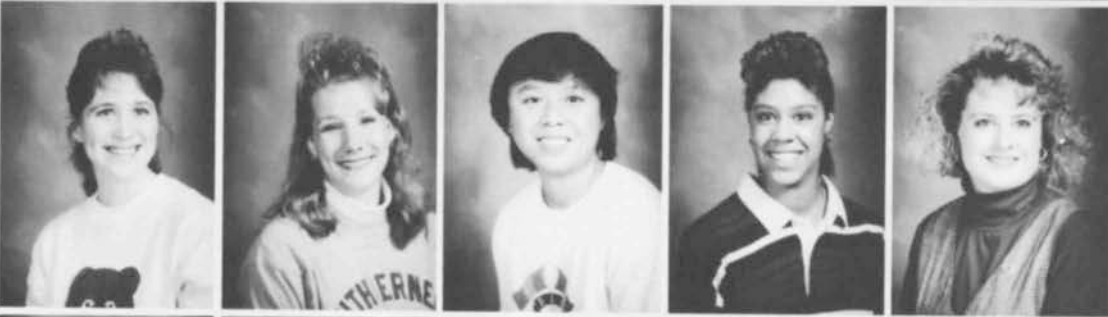
Phyllis Steele, Fr
 Mary Stephens, So
 Becky Stewart, So
 Jeff Steward, Jr
 Chris Stewart, Fr



Elaine Stewart, So
 Jason Stewart, Fr
 Gloria Stevens, Fr
 Mike Strickland, Fr
 Jessica Strong, Fr



Teresa Stubbs, Jr
 Suzanne Studdard, So
 Gloria Suarez, Fr
 David Surles, So
 Barry Sutton, So



Kim Sweat, So
 Nancy Swinney, So
 Cheng Tan, Jr
 Julie Tanen, So
 Tiffany Tanner, Jr



Michelle Tavares, So
 Bruce Taylor, Jr
 Charlotte Taylor, Jr
 Dana Taylor, So
 Kippie Taylor, Fr



Michael Taylor, Jr
 Regina Taylor, Fr
 Tammy Taylor, Jr
 Barrett Teague, Fr
 Jana Teague, So

Jennifer Teal, Fr
 Brian Temple, So
 Charod Temple, Fr
 Susan Terrell, Jr
 Charles Tessa, So



Angela Thacker, Fr
 Lawrence Thibault, Fr
 Brent Thompson, Fr
 Jason Thompson, Fr
 Jenifer Thompson, Fr



Krystal Thompson, Fr
 Tina Thompson, So
 Toitarie Thurman, Fr
 Ellen Tibbetts, Jr
 Harsha Tillekeratne, Jr



Dina Tinker, Jr
 Diane Todd, So
 William Todd, Fr
 Robin Tolbert, Jr
 Scott Tolleson, Jr

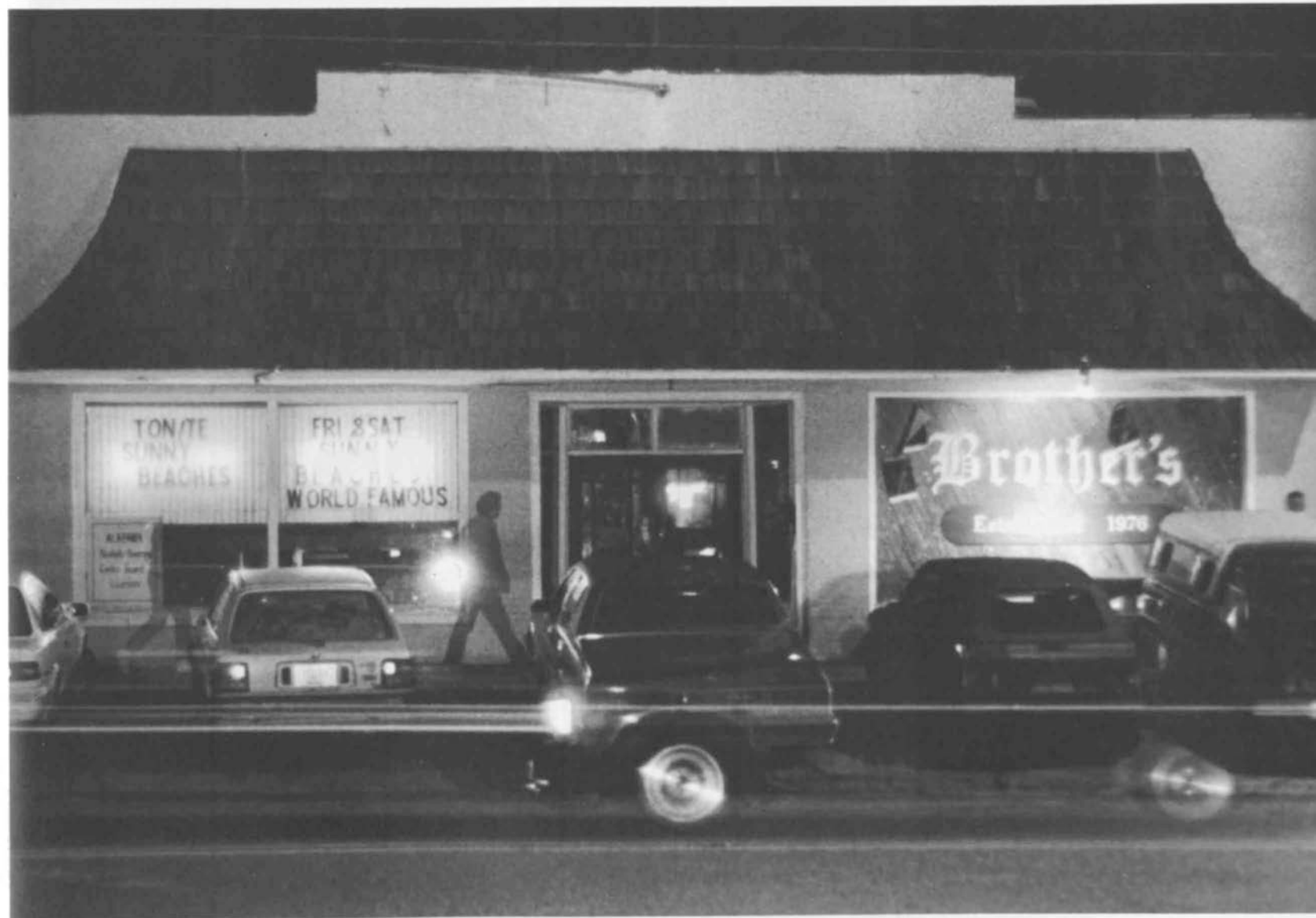


Trisha Tooke, Fr
 Mike Tomlin, Fr
 Kasey Toney, F
 Tracy Trammell, So
 Kelly Trowse, Fr



Michael Trowse, Jr
 Roderick Trussell, Jr
 Salena Tucker, Fr
 Shannon Tucker, Fr
 Tracey Tucker, Jr



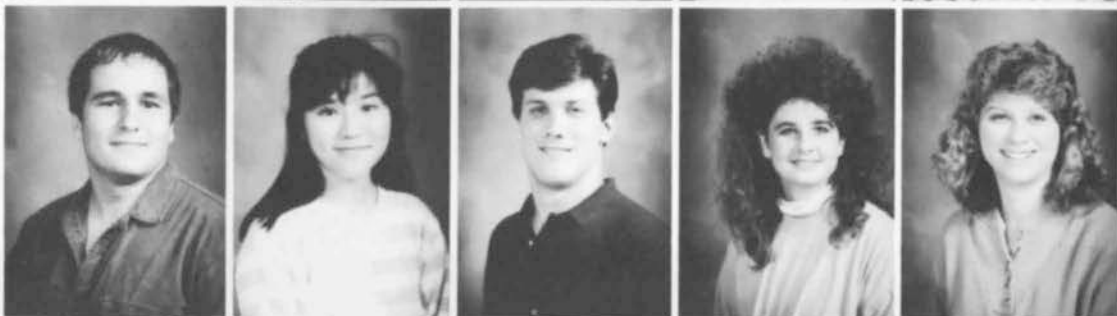


Brother's — established 1976. A JSU tradition for 14 years now, and a rendezvous for hail fellow, well met.

Amy Turner, Fr
 Kassie Turner, Fr
 Tracy Turner, So
 Robin Tyler, So
 Susan Umphrey, Fr



David Underhill, So
 Yoko Uno, Fr
 Mark Upton, Jr
 Leigh Vance, Fr
 Rene' Vance, Jr



Charlotte Varnadoe, Jr
 Ed Vaughn, Jr
 Robyn Vaughn, So
 Hilarie Vinson, Fr
 Darren Voyles, So



Reva Wade, Fr
 Shanna Wade, So
 Keith Wagner, Fr
 Kristal Waits, So
 Jeff Waldrep, Fr



Barbara Walker, Fr
 Courtney Walker, Jr
 Cathy Wallace, Jr
 Alison Ward, Jr
 Heather Warren, So



Cheri Watford, Jr
 Mark Warren, Fr
 Reva Washington, Jr
 Amy Watson, So
 Djuna Watkins, So





Paul Watkins, So
Angel Watson, So
Kathy Watson, Fr
Dawn Weaks, Fr
Laura Weber, Jr



Penny Weems, Jr
Shawn Wells, Fr
Benita Weston, Fr
Kelly Whaley, So
Mary Wharton, Fr



Kara Whatley, Fr
Marc Wheelles, Fr
Casey White, Jr
Douglas White, Fr
Marshall White, So



Suzy White, Fr
Craig Whiteside, So
Anthony Whitley, So
Amy Whitlon, Jr
Danielle Wigley, Fr



Amy Williams, So
Destric Williams, So
Jennifer Williams, Fr
Kim Williams, Fr
Kim Williams, Fr

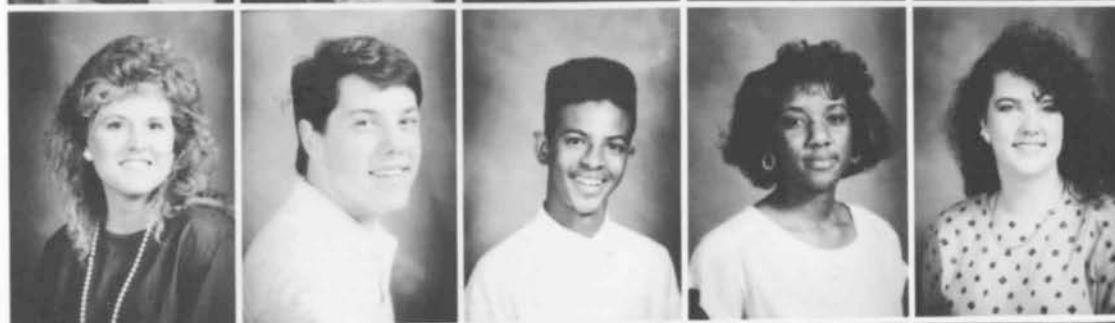


Mark Williams, So
Paula Williams, Jr
Sondra Williams, So
Teresa Williams, Jr
Julie Williamson, Jr





Wendy Williams, So
Gary Wilkinson, Fr
Jodi Wilson, Fr
Christy Willis, Fr
Christie Willis, Fr



Karen Wilson, Jr
Ken Wilson, Fr
Robert Wilson, Fr
Tracy Wilson, Fr
Tonya Wilson, Fr



Connie Wilyamson, Sr
Leslie Winchester, So
Karyn Winsett, Fr
Pernel Witherspoon, Fr
Andrea Welch, Fr



Kelley Wolery, Jr
Maxine Wolf, Fr
Renee Womble, Fr
Bill Wood, Fr
Laconda Wood, Fr



Melba Wood, So
Michael Wood, Jr
Patricia Wood, Fr
Ginger Woodruff, Fr
Rogers Woods, Fr



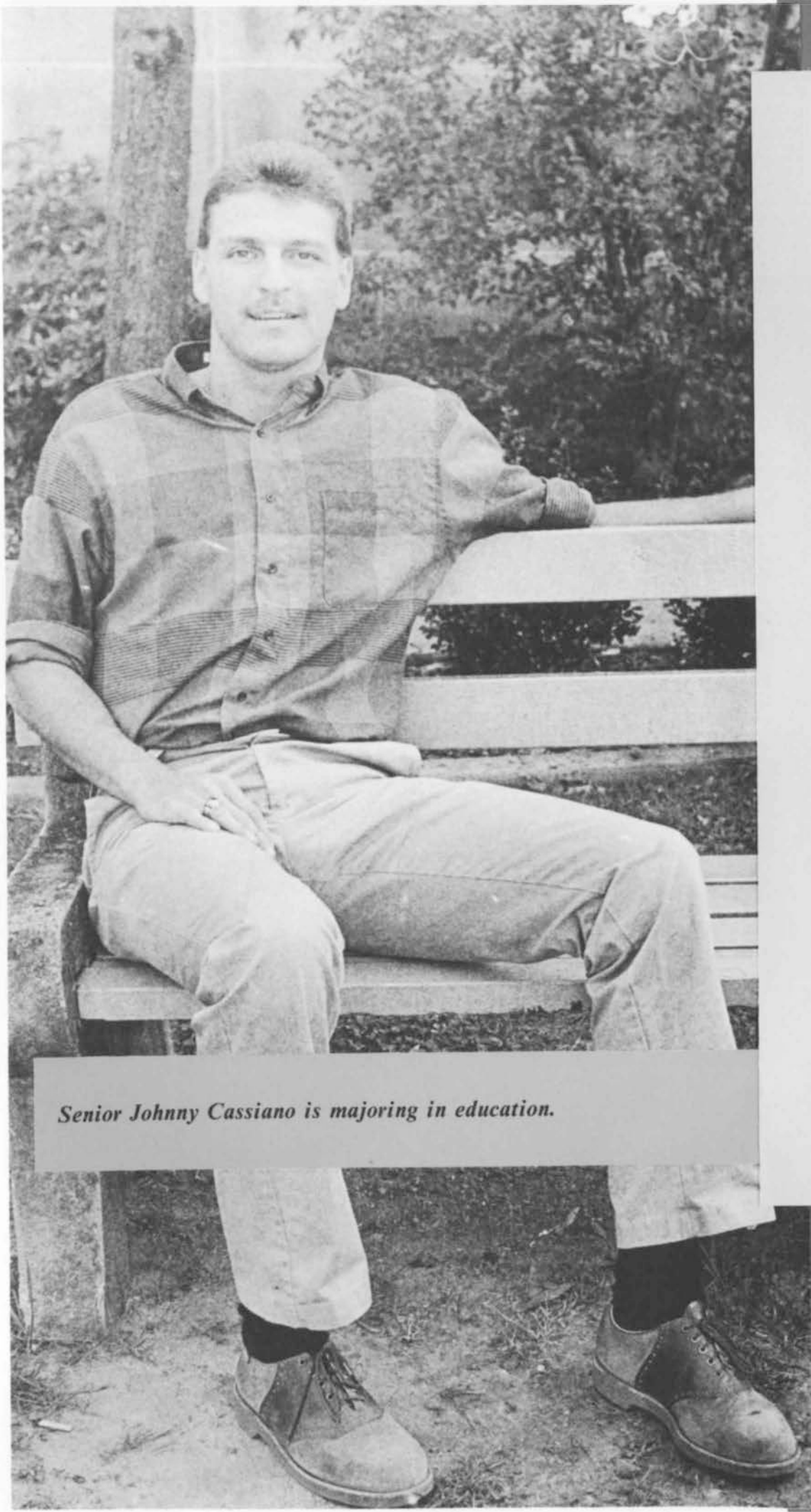
Stacey Woods, Jr
Tiwanense Woods, Fr
Dawn Finley, Fr
Lene Wormley, So
Rhonda Wooldridge, So

Cathy Wright, Jr
Tracy Wright, So
Tracey Wynn, Jr
Emiko Yabe, Jr
Charlene Yarbrough, Jr



Karen Yates, Fr
Kathy Yates, Fr
Arlinda Zeigler, Fr
Cary Zimmerman, So





SENIORS

Senior Johnny Cassiano is majoring in education.

imagine
that ...

Daryl Aaron, Sr
 Andrew Abernathy, Sr
 Cathy Abernathy, Sr
 Omar Abufayad, Sr
 Kristy Adcock, Sr



Marrie Allen, Sr
 Beverly Anderson, Sr
 Estella Andrews, Sr
 Randy Astin, Sr
 Tchaptile Bacop, Sr



Douglas Bailer, Sr
 Wanda Baker, Sr
 James Ballard, Sr
 John Barnes, Sr
 Misty Barnes, Sr



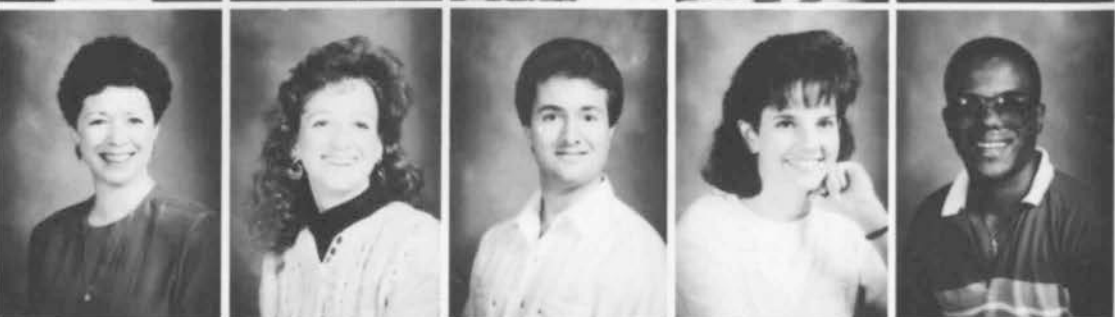
Jennifer Baughman, Sr
 Karen Bedford, Sr
 Alice Bennett, Sr
 Marvin Bennett, Sr
 Cheryl Bevelle, Sr



Dawna Black, Sr
 Benjie Blair, Sr
 Aleisha Blevins, Sr
 Tim Blevins, Sr
 Julie Bice, Sr



Veronica Bobo, Sr
 Sandy Bolton, Sr
 Ben Boozer, Sr
 Sheri Branen, Sr
 Dietrich Brantley, Sr

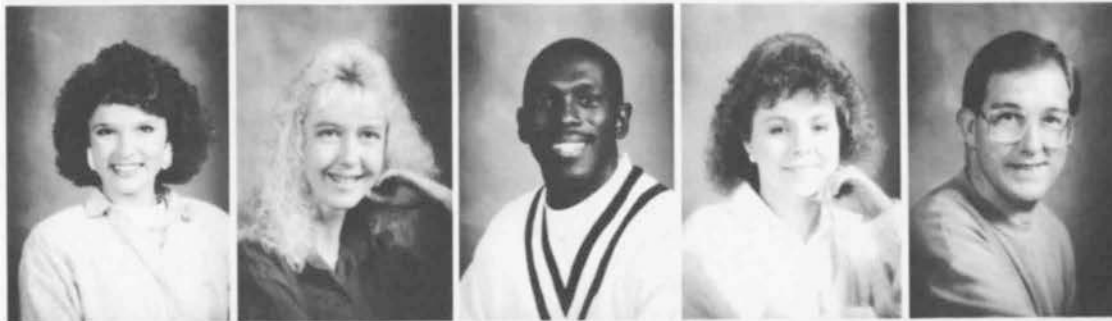




Mike Bright, Sr
Darren Britton, Sr
Kimberly Brooks, Sr
Jill Brouder, Sr
Michael Brown, Sr



Dana Bryant, Sr
Emily Bryant, Sr
Rosalie Bryant, Sr
Kimberly Bumpus, Sr
Mishia Burns, Sr



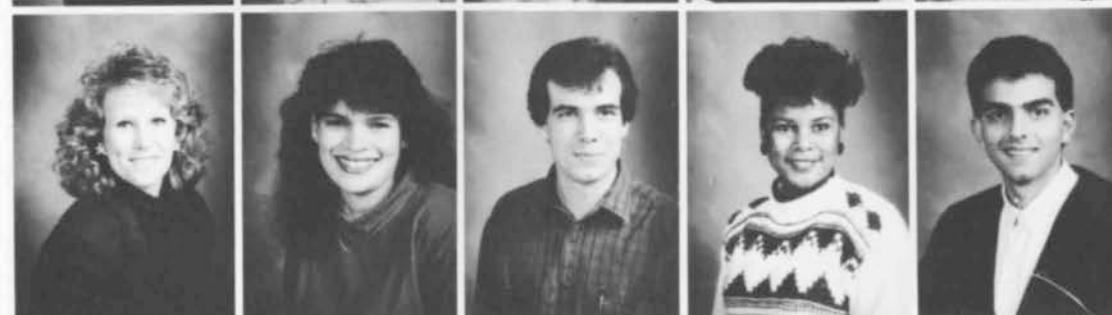
Becky Cardwell, Sr
Lynne Carnathan, Sr
Reginald Carr, Sr
Sheila Carroll, Sr
David Carter, Sr



Teresa Carter, Sr
Renee Clark, Sr
Cindy Cleave, Sr
Kelly Cole, Sr
Alice Conn, Sr



Quint Coole, Sr
Beth Cormack, Sr
Joan Craighead, Sr
David Crenshaw, Sr
Polly Crow, Sr

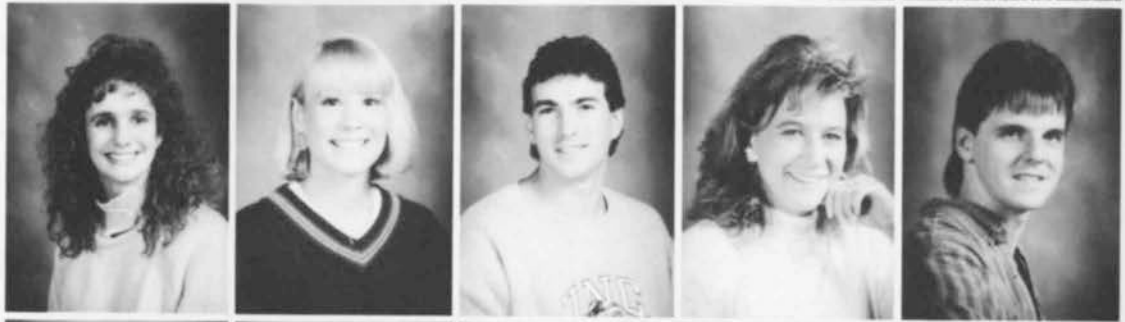


Laran Crowe, Sr
Carmen Cyosoas, Sr
John Davenport, Sr
Melissa Davis, Sr
Mohammed Dawoud, Sr

Burnest Dawson, Sr
 Donna Denney, Sr
 Tammy Dilago, Sr
 Michael Dixon, Sr
 Jeffrey Dobbins, Sr



Kimberly Dole, Sr
 Shannon Doolin, Sr
 Thomas Dorton, Sr
 Tara Dorons, Sr
 Daniel Driggers, Sr



Joel Duke, Sr
 Jeff Dunaway, Sr
 Patrice Dunn, Sr
 Tom Dyer, Sr
 Wade Edwards, Sr



Ather Ehtesham, Sr
 Sherry Elkins, Sr
 Dennis Elliott, Sr
 Maria Ellis, Sr
 Nellie Embry, Sr



Kristy Etheridge, Sr
 Pat Eto, Sr
 Marye Ewing, Sr
 Mitzi Farris, Sr
 Noel Fendlason, Sr



Bryan Fetner, Sr
 Doug Ford, Sr
 Sherri Foster, Sr
 Betty Franklin, Sr
 Elise Freeman, Sr





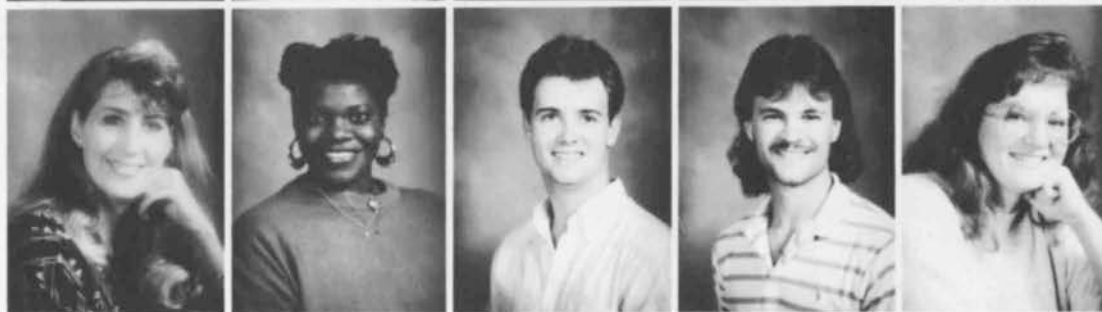
Annette Galloway, Sr
 Robin Gamble, Sr
 Deborah Ganje, Sr
 Kimberly Gaston, Sr
 Rita Gates, Sr



Derwin Gay, Sr
 Donald Gibbs, Sr
 Kassie Gielle, Sr
 Lavonda Gilbert, Sr
 William Good, Sr



Jeff Goodwin, Sr
 Veda Goodwin, Sr
 Pattie Gortney, Sr
 Tammy Gowens, Sr
 Rodney Grady, Sr



Brooke Graydon, Sr
 Patricia Green, Sr
 Johany Green, Sr
 Tion Grigsby, Sr
 Beth Grove, Sr



Adrienne Hall, Sr
 Jenifer Hall, Sr
 Rachel Ham, Sr
 Patrick Hampton, Sr
 Leigh Haney, Sr



Melanie Harmon, Sr
 Rhonda Harris, Sr
 Robin Harris, Sr
 Melissa Harry, Sr
 Lisa Haskew, Sr



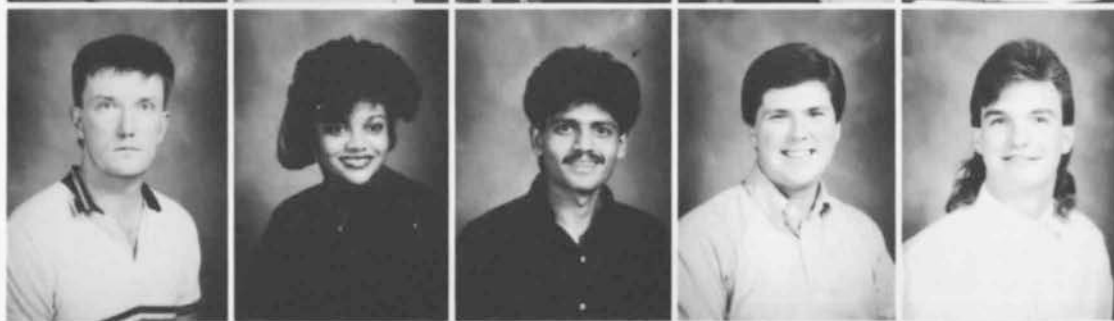
*Self Hall is unique on the
JSU campus.*



Angelia Hatcher, Sr
 Misako Hayashi, Sr
 Julie Hayes, Sr
 Pam Hayes, Sr
 Keitha Heath, Sr



Sharon Heflin, Sr
 Kelly Helton, Sr
 Amy Henderson, Sr
 Leah Henderson, Sr
 Mary Henderson, Sr



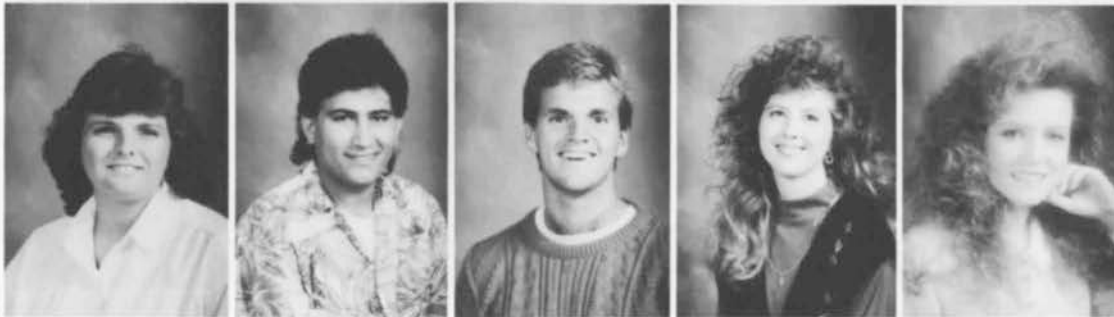
Steve Herrin, Sr
 Vilena Hicks, Sr
 Meera Hidayat, Sr
 Kerry Holt, Sr
 Brian Horn, Sr



Michelle Horton, Sr
 Christina Howland, Sr
 Glenda Hudson, Sr
 Carol Hulsey, Sr
 Phillip Hurt, Sr



Paul Hyche, Sr
 Susan Imm, Sr
 Lori Jackson, Sr
 Amy Jefferson, Sr
 Julia Jenkins, Sr



Marilyn Jenkins, Sr
 Husam Jibril, Sr
 Brian Johnson, Sr
 Pamela Johnson, Sr
 Noreen Johnson, Sr

Lydia Johnston, Sr
 Melissa Jones, Sr
 Nancy Kang, Sr
 Revonda Kisor, Sr
 Anne Kohaut, Sr



Char Kropp, Sr
 Mark Kulig, Sr
 Catrine Legander-Khan, Sr
 Melanie Little, Sr
 Labeth Long, Sr



Deborah Lopson, Sr
 Preston Lynch, Sr
 Sheila Lynch, Sr
 Joseph Lyons, Sr
 Cynthia Maddox, Sr



Alva Maiden, Sr
 Nancy Maloney, Sr
 Richard Mayfield, Sr
 Brian McBrayer, Sr
 Melinda McBride, Sr



Deborah McCormick, Sr
 Jacqueline McKenzie, Sr
 Erin McSweeney, Sr
 Brent Meadows, Sr
 Donna Messer, Sr



Jonna Mitchell, Sr
 Khristie Mitchell, Sr
 Kim Mizzell, Sr
 Sandra Mobley, Sr
 Kimberly Monk, Sr





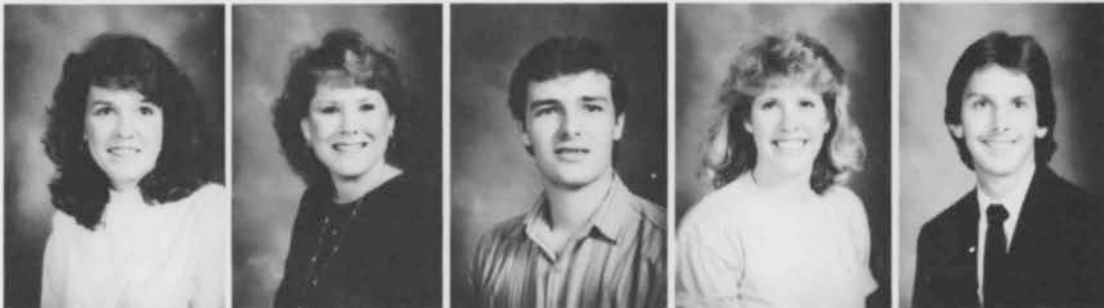
Nancy Mooneyham, Sr
 Melissa Moore, Sr
 John Muir, Sr
 Stephanie Matthews, Sr
 Chris Myers, Sr



Laura Newton, Sr
 Penny Newton, Sr
 Michael Nix, Sr
 Nancy Nixon, Sr
 Tina Nixon, Sr



Carol Noble, Sr
 Robin Norred, Sr
 Cathy Noye, Sr
 Patrice Oden, Sr
 Debra Oliver, Sr



Lisa Oliver, Sr
 Lucie Owsley, Sr
 Mark Parker, Sr
 Jane Passmore, Sr
 Kenneth Patterson, Sr

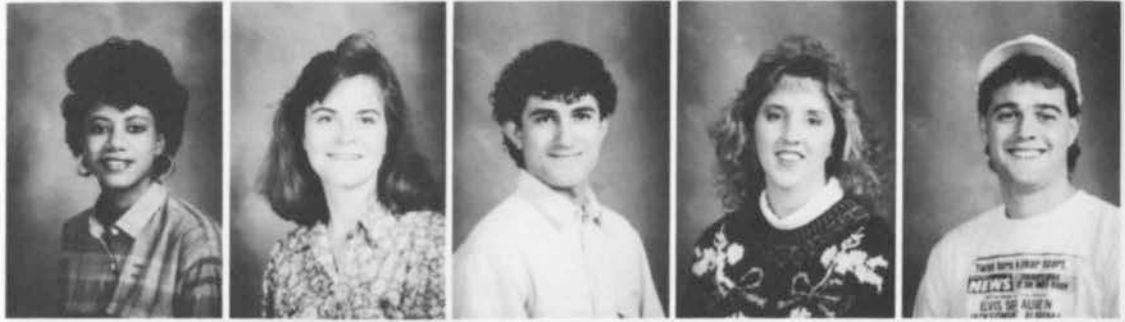


Alan Payne, Sr
 Rachel Pearce, Sr
 James Penton, Sr
 Cassandra Phillips, Sr
 Julia Phillips, Sr



Tawanda Player, Sr
 Donna Poland, Sr
 Suzanne Pope, Sr
 Cecil Porter, Sr
 Cynthia Porter, Sr

Lori Porter, Sr
 Rebecca Porter, Sr
 Samer Qubbas, Sr
 Vickie Ray, Sr
 Hugh Reckshun, Sr



Tammy Reese, Sr
 Jilda Reynolds, Sr
 John Reynolds, Sr
 Gina Rhinehart, Sr
 Lisa Richardson, Sr



Jan Rider, Sr
 Ann Rimmer, Sr
 Destin Rives, Sr
 Robin Roberts, Sr
 Shelbie Roberts, Sr



Neil Robertson, Sr
 Elizabeth Robertson, Sr
 Elizabeth Robinson, Sr
 Mark Robinson, Sr
 Detha Roder, Sr



Greta Rogers, Sr
 Rob Roxborough, Sr
 Clarinda Rutledge, Sr
 Twanna Sanders, Sr
 Tiffany Sanders, Sr



Susan Sarro, Sr
 Victoria Schultz, Sr
 Leslie Seahorn, Sr
 Karen Searcy, Sr
 Kristin Sessions, Sr





JSU President Harold J. McGee was cornered during Halloween by trick-or-treaters.

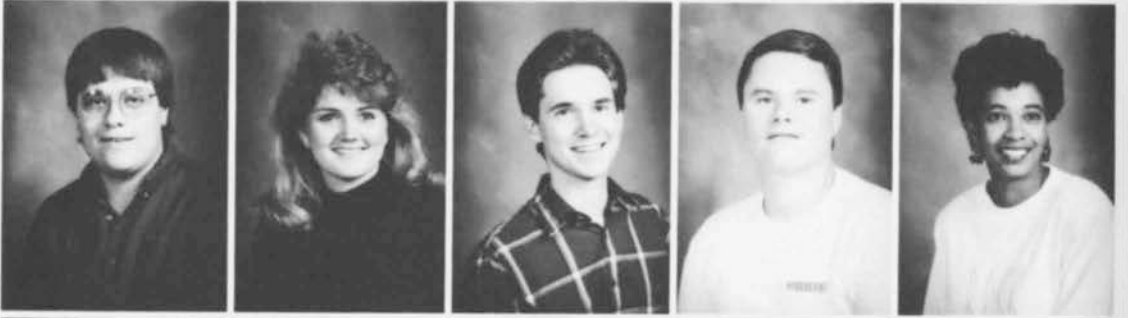
Greg Shaver, Sr
 Deb Shaw, Sr
 Rhonda Short, Sr
 Chris Smart, Sr
 David Smith, Sr



Katherine Smith, Sr
 Melody Smith, Sr
 Millicent Smith, Sr
 James Smoot, Sr
 Alicia Spence, Sr



Rob Spivey, Sr
 Tammy Starting, Sr
 Tommy Stedham, Sr
 James Stewart, Sr
 Rita Stewart, Sr



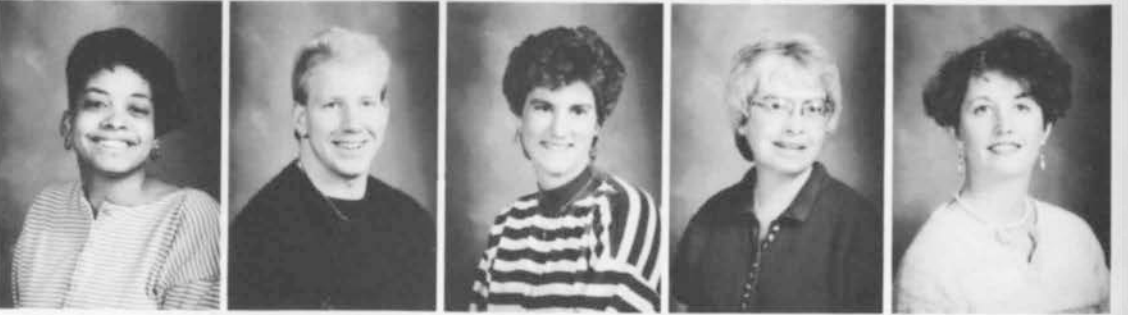
Marvin Straughter, Sr
 Judy Sullivan, Sr
 Traci Talley, Sr
 Marcia Taylor, Sr
 Teheitha Taylor, Sr



Patience Tessa, Sr
 Renee Tew, Sr
 Zachery Thornton, Sr
 Regina Tidmore, Sr
 Bess Tingle, Sr



Charlotte Toague, Sr
 Chris Trantham, Sr
 Kerri Traylor, Sr
 Properita Trujille, Sr
 Paula Tughe, Sr





Jamal Tumouzzeh, Sr
Donald Turner, Sr
Michael Vancuron, Sr
Jill Vaughn, Sr
Lee Wadsworth, Sr



Michael Walker, Sr
Kyle Walton, Sr
Melanie Ward, Sr
Wanda Ward, Sr
Annie Watson, Sr



Michelle Watson, Sr
Nedra Watson, Sr
Ward Welch, Sr
Gina West, Sr
Mary White, Sr



Tamela White, Sr
Manka Whortor, Sr
Susan Wiggonton, Sr
Clyde Wiginton, Sr
Madeline Wigley, Sr

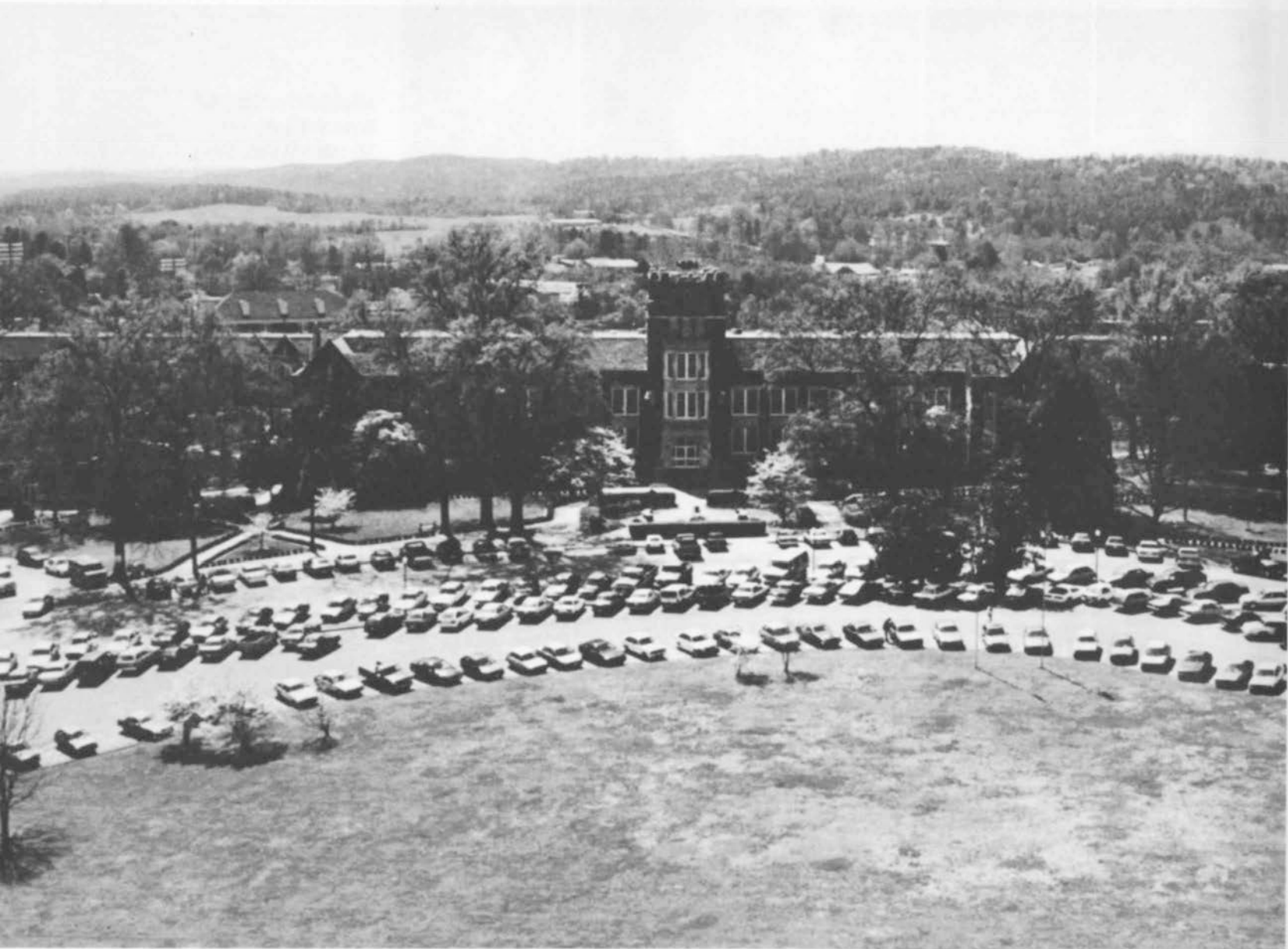


Shellie Willard, Sr
Aundrea Williams, Sr
Evelyn Williams, Sr
Theletha Williams, Sr
Wesley Williams, Sr

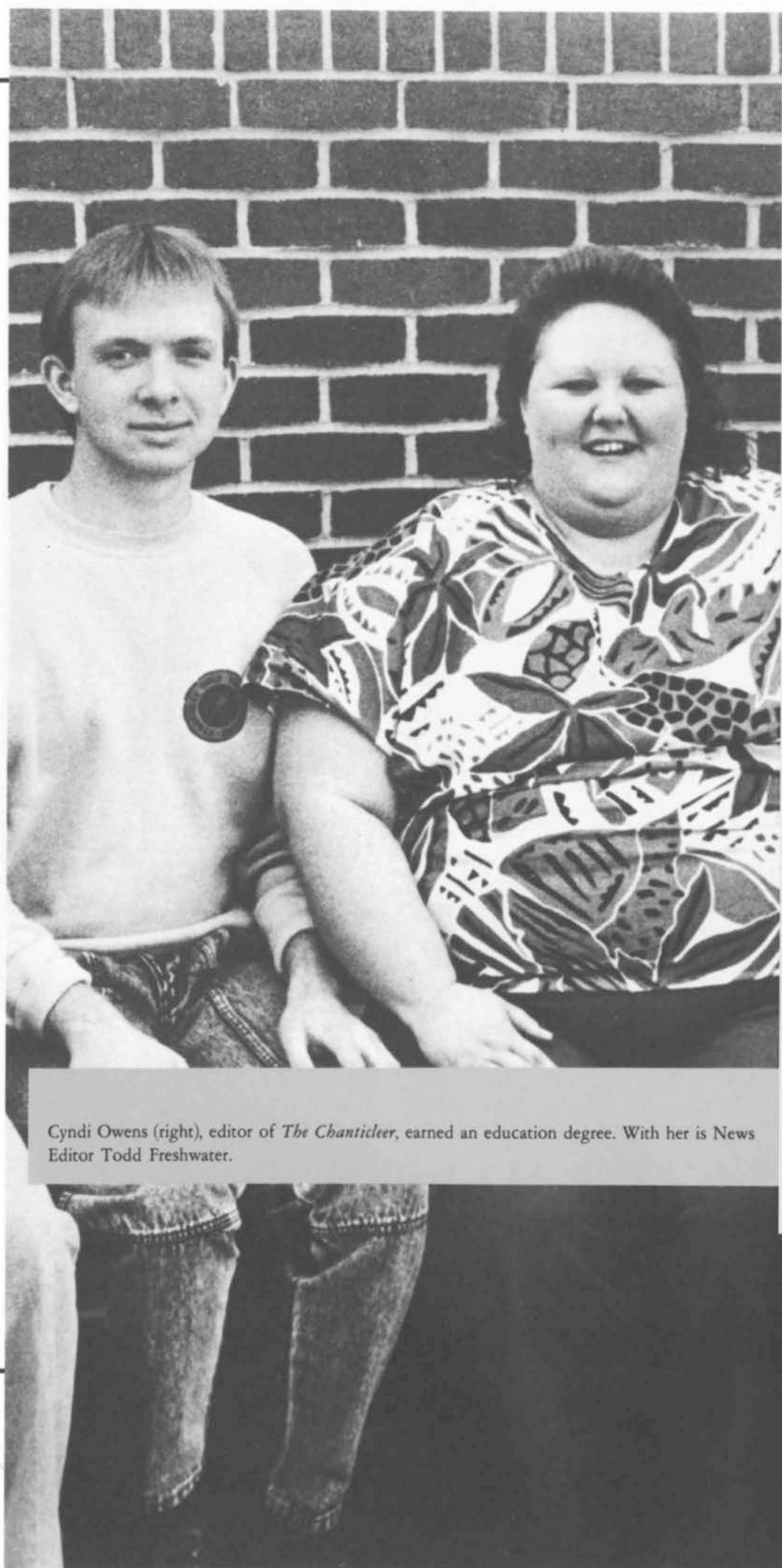


Shanda Willis, Sr
Susan Willis, Sr
Sharron Wills, Sr
Rodney Witt, Sr

Lousie Wolfe, Sr
Gina Womack, Sr
Amanda Wrenn, Sr
Tammy Young, Sr
Michael Zanetti, Sr



Bibb Graves Hall is the administration building for JSU.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

Cyndi Owens (right), editor of *The Chanticleer*, earned an education degree. With her is News Editor Todd Freshwater.

imagine
that . . .

Leo Ambrose, Gr
 Karen Blair, Gr
 Robin Chambers, Gr
 Wanda Clark, Gr
 Chris Curtis, Gr



Sophia Daousa, Gr
 James Dunn, Gr
 Barry East, Gr
 Ejila Isaac, Gr
 Nelson Hamboly, Gr



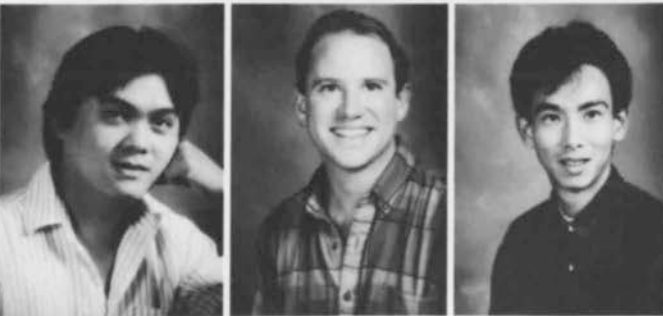
Laura Harris, Gr
 Christie Lewis, Gr
 Mike Livingston, Gr
 Elizabeth Lixey, Gr
 Pam McCrory, Gr

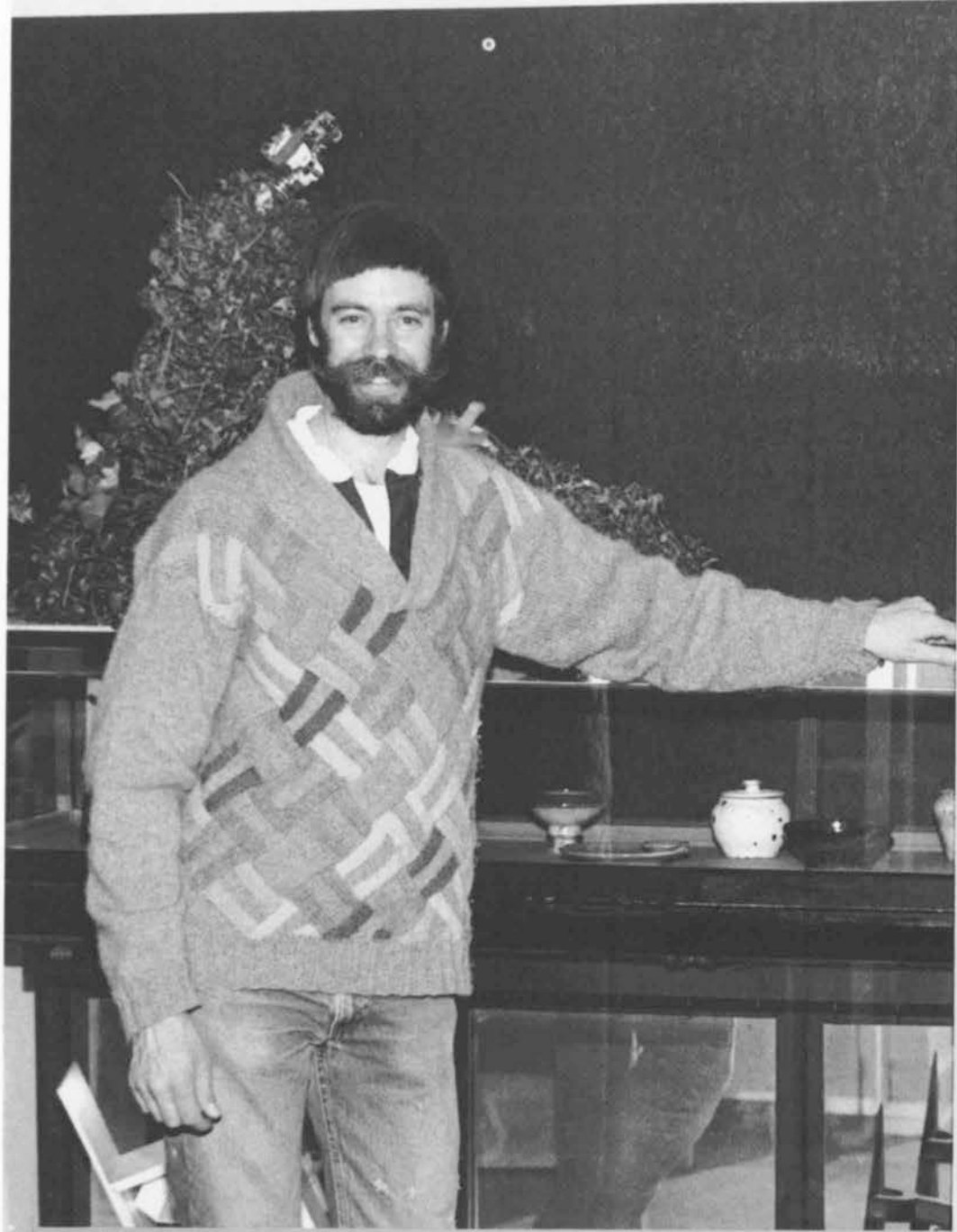


Daniel Miller, Gr
 Timothy Moore, Gr
 Mark Paroner, Gr
 Arthur Patin, Gr
 Ritta Silvennoiner, Gr



Teck Tan, Gr
 Bill Wilson, Gr
 Akira Yamaba, Gr





Steve Loucks is an instructor in the Department of Art.

FACULTY

imagine
that . . .



Dr. Jerold Abercrombie, Mathematics
 Dr. Kenneth Adams, Sociology
 Dr. James Allen, Political Science
 Dr. Stanley Aman, head, Department of Technology
 Clarence Angelette, General Science



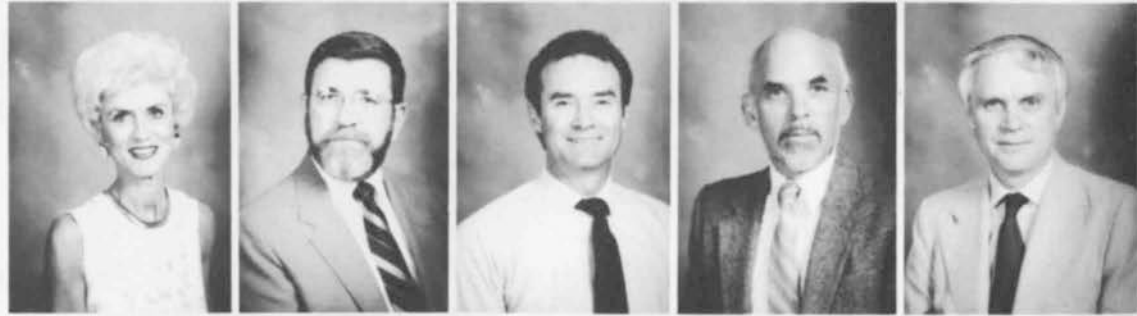
Dr. Richard Armstrong, Music
 Dr. Ronald Attinger, Music
 Dr. Adrian Aveni, Sociology
 Hubert Barry, Mathematics
 Wilbur Berry, Accounting



Patricia Borstorff, Management
 Barbara Boyd, CII
 Howard Brewer, Mathematics
 Dr. Samuel Brown, Music
 Linda Cain, Assistant Librarian



Dr. Ralph Carmode, head, Department of Communication
 Jesse Carpenter, Military Science
 Carol Cauthen, English
 Helene Caver, Assistant Librarian
 Jerry Chandler, Communication



Linda Chandler, Family and Consumer Sciences
 Dr. David Childress, History
 Richard Cobb, Management and Marketing
 Dr. Barry Cox, Chemistry
 Dr. Clyde Cox, English



George Davis, Management
 Dr. H.P. Davis, Political Science
 Dr. W. Jerryl Davis, Music
 MSgt. Gerald Deboy, Military Science
 Sharon Dempsey, Mathematics



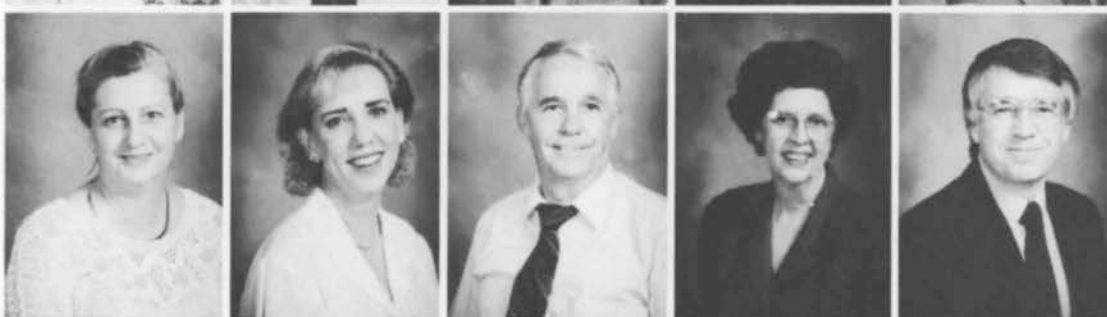
Wayne Dempsey, Mathematics
 Dr. Carolyn Dunaway, Sociology
 Dr. William Dunaway, Education
 Dr. Robyn Eoff, Communication
 Dr. Mark Fagan, Social Work



Dr. James Fairleigh, Music
 Susie Francis, Music
 Dr. Rodney Friery, Sociology
 Dr. Frank Fuller, Business Statistics
 Dr. Fred Gant, Chemistry



Dr. Joane Gates, English
 Gary Gee, Art
 Dr. James Golden, Marketing
 Dr. Robert Graham, Finance
 Dr. Parker Granger, Accounting



Dr. Sue Granger, Business Office
 Education
 Kay Gray, Computer Science
 John Green, Marketing
 Dr. Nell Griffin, English
 Charles Groover, head, Art
 Department



Dr. Fred Grumley, Music
 Robert Gulbro, Management
 Gwendolyn Harris, Assistant
 Librarian
 Dr. Ronnie Harris, Physical
 Education
 Dr. Christopher Horsfield,
 Mathematics



TJ Hemlinger, Communication
 Arland Henning, Assistant
 Librarian
 Betty Hinkson, Computer Science
 Dr. Harry Holstein, Anthropology
 Linda Hopkins, Biology

Mary Peters, Computer Science
 Dr. Mary Paxton, Biology
 Dr. Margaret Pope, Health, Physical
 Education and Recreation
 Jerry Reaves, Computer Science
 Dr. Bill Reid, Physics



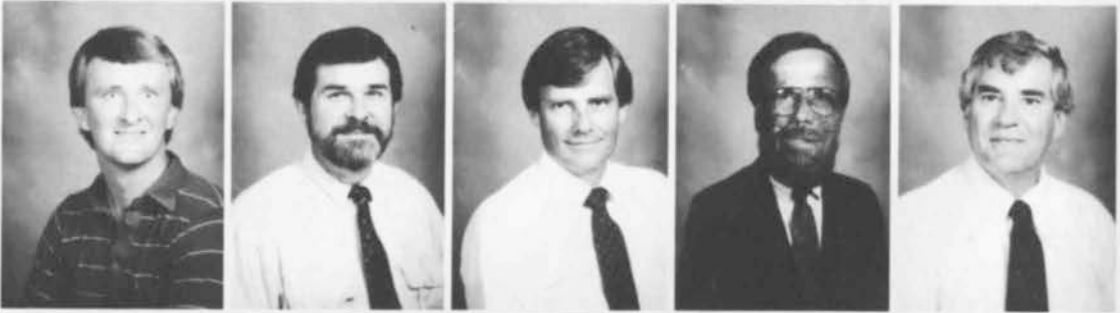
Jeanette Remer, Assistant Librarian
 Rita Remson, Management
 Joy Rhea, Finance and Real Estate
 Dr. Darryl Roberds, Management
 Brenda Roberts, Nursing



Dr. Joyce Roy, Education
 Nasrola Samadi, Physics
 Dr. L.G. Sanford, Biology
 Dr. Ralph Savage, Political Science
 Darnelle Scarbrough, Music



Dr. James Sewastynowicz,
 Anthropology
 Marvin Shaw, Art
 Rodney Shirey, Mathematics
 Dr. Jerry Smith, Political Science
 Dr. Johnny Smith, Mathematics



Cheryl Sparks, Biology
 Bill Stone, ROTC
 Dr. A.L. Studdard, Science
 Sam Subramanian, Chemistry
 Teresa Suco, Foreign Language



Ann Surace, Music
 Ron Surace, Music
 Doroty Tobe, English
 Dr. John Van Cleave, Mathematics
 Dr. Pam Vinson, Science





Jeri Holcomb, English
 Gloria Horton, English
 James Hudspeth, ROTC
 Ronald Hunter, Criminal Justice
 Ridgely Hurt, Music



Dr. Robert Hymer, dean, College of Education
 Dr. Anne Johnson, English
 Rachel Jones, Assistant Librarian
 Susan Jones, Librarian
 Ed Jordan, Police Academy



Floyd Kirby, Accounting
 Martha Knight, Mathematics
 Dr. Mark Kobernick, English
 Terry Marbut, Technology
 Sylvia Malone, English



Dr. Michael Marker, Management
 Dr. Hugh McCain, Sociology
 Dr. Martha McCormick, head, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
 Dr. Micheal McCormick, Management
 William Medley, Education



Dr. John Merriman, Music
 Dr. Aquilla Mions, Special Education
 Fred Morales, Technology
 Tommy Morgan, English
 Maj. William Morgan, Military Science



George Newland, Management
 Dr. Tom Nicholson, Criminal Justice
 Harry Nuttall, Assistant Librarian
 Patricia Parker, Music
 Dr. Donald Paxton, Economics

David Wallace, English
 David Walters, Music
 Carlton Ward, Drama
 Dr. George Whitesel, Asst. Librarian
 Dr. Steven Whitton, English



Wanda Wigley, Special Education
 Eugene Williams, English
 Fred Williams, Technology
 Jimmie Williams, Asst. Librarian
 Lenton Williams, Technology



Barbara Wilson, Health/Phys. Ed.
 Randy Wood, Criminal Justice
 Julia Wooster, English
 Dr. P.S. Yeh, Engineering
 Dr. Virginia Yocum, Family and
 Consumer Sciences



Ali Al-Naqi
 Susan Barrs, Secretary
 Marian Blohn, CED
 Sarah Bonds, Secretary
 Linda Bright, ROTC



Kathy Burrow, Registrar
 Willard Butterworth, Program
 Coord. CED
 Sherryl Byrd, Director of Student
 Act.
 Gaynell Casey, Registrar
 Mary Cheatwood, BSAP



Dennis Christopher, Building
 Services
 Dale Clem, Director of Wesley
 Foundation
 David Copeland, CEDV
 Deborah Crumley, Continuing
 Education
 Grindley Curren, International
 House





John Davis, Data Programming
 Candace Demaroney
 Jerry Ellison, Data Programming
 Marlane Fairleigh, SBDC
 Gigi Fargason, Secretary



Rick Farrell, Admissions
 Pam Findley, Auditor
 Juanita Fisher, Records
 Miriam Franklin, Librarian
 Jimmy Green, Data Processing



Sally Green, Data Control
 Gilberta Guera, Building Services
 Randy Harper, Adm. Comp.
 Leslie Harris, Admissions Counselor
 Ellen Hartsaw, ROTC



Brice Hay, Inventory
 Dean Hendrix, MCIS
 Donald Holmes, Coord. Govt. Ser-
 vices
 William Hubbard, University
 Librarian
 Randy Humphrey, Building Services



Frances Hunt, Building Services
 Carolyn Johnson, University Library
 Lynda Johnson, SPSV
 Vassie Johnson, Bookstore
 Debby Jones, Secretary



Millicent King, Admissions and
 Records
 James Lampru, Computer Center
 Beverly Landers, Clerical Assistant
 Ramona Landers, University Library
 Janda Ledbetter, University Library

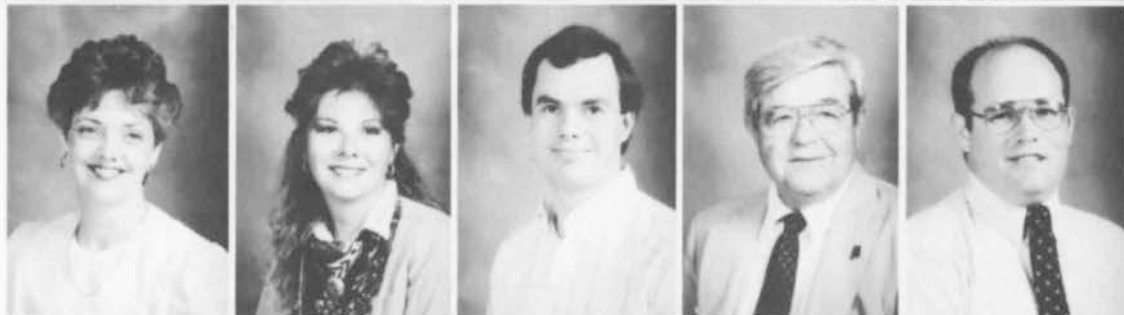
Linda Love, executive secretary
 Kathryn Gillette, groundskeeper
 Diane Marshall, secretary, Student
 Activities
 John Maurell, University Police
 Alice Mayes Cusimano, director of
 Student Development



Sonja McAbee, University library
 Patsy Meadows, secretary in
 Criminal Justice
 Robbie Medders, account secretary,
 CED
 William Meehan, assistant to VPAA
 Elaine Mendenhall, Business Office



Pat Miller, DEDV
 Martha Mitchell, Admissions and
 Records
 Tim Moon, University library
 Blaine Moore, Small Business
 Development Center
 Tim Moore



Suzanne Muller, PPSI
 Cathy Nabors, Special Services
 Marilyn Osborne, secretary to the
 President
 Judith Padgham, administrative
 assistant, Letters and Sciences
 Randall Pierce, University library



Ann Priddy, clerk-typist, Art
 Department
 Carrie Pearce
 Janis Rhodes, secretary
 Kelly Roberts
 Cathy Rose, clerk-typist,
 Department of Communication



Brent Satterfield, University Police
 Joseph Servino, director of University
 Development
 Audrey Snelley, clerk-typist
 Betty Smith, Building Services
 Clarice Smith

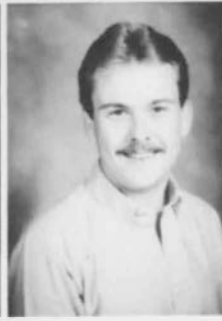




Gerald Smith
 Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and
 Records
 Norman Smith
 Ann Smail, University library
 Elizabeth Stevens, Admissions
 counselor



Pamela Stinson, secretary, AAVP
 Margaret Taylor
 Don Thacker, internal auditor
 Debra Thompson, University library
 Evin Thompson, superintendent,
 Radio and TV Services



Patrick Upton, BSAD
 Sandra Walker, secretary, VPAA
 Alan Wallace, computer
 maintenance
 Jo Ann Washington, secretary,
 JSU-Gadsden
 Kim Wells



Gwen Westbrook, CDCS
 Janet White, PPSI

B R A N C H E S



JSU offers classes in Gadsden.

... imagine
that ...



Wendi Adkinson
 Valerie Adighije
 Theresa Alexander, Jr
 Debra Bailey
 Patrick Bates, Sr



Bill Blankenship, Jr
 Monora Blankenship, Jr
 Donna Bodine, Jr
 Lisa Bragg, Jr
 Patty Brown, Jr



Brian T. Burns, Jr
 Angela Burt, Sr
 Jean Cartwright
 Anna Chandler, Jr
 Sonja Chandler, So



Teresa Christopher, So
 Jennie Clifton, Jr
 Doris Cooper, Jr
 Melissa Crosson, Jr
 Charles Cruce, Sr



Kim Culpepper, Sr
 Alice Daugherty, Jr
 Susan Davidson, Sr
 Stefan Dunn, Jr
 Cheryl Edwards, Sr



Debbie Elkins, Jr
 Terry L. Ermer
 William Frintner, faculty
 Kim Gable, Sr
 Tsole Garcia-Perez

Laura Gargus, Sr
 Karen Garrett, Jr
 Charles Gilchrist, Sr
 Carl Green, Grad
 Anthony Grisby, Fr



Gerald Guffey, Grad
 Nick Hall, Jr
 Harald Harden
 Antoine Hardy
 Amy Harris, Sr



Lewis Hartman
 Lisa Hethcox, Sr
 Kimberly Zan Hicks
 Donald Hofius
 Gail Holdbrooks, Jr



Joey Hopper, Sr
 Barbara Hye, Jr
 Curtis Irby
 Valerie Jackson
 Jeanette Johnson, Jr



Stewart Johnson
 Roger Key
 William King, Jr
 Jukianto Kwawata, Sr
 Joan Lee, Sr



Carol Livingston, Sr
 Robert Lolley, Fr
 Michelle Luttrell, Jr
 Cheryl Mathews, Jr
 Karen Mathis, Jr



A dedicated professional

From sisterhood to JSU

Dr. Carol Uline is a dedicated professional whose lively teaching style has enthralled JSU students for 11 years.

According to Angie Christopher, a secondary education major, "Dr. Uline is one of the most influential professors at JSU because of her enthusiasm and her honesty about what will happen to us when we teach. I respect and admire her."

There is much to admire about Dr. Uline. Her vocational decisions have been varied and interesting. Raised in a Chicago suburb, she attended a Catholic high school. She decided to become a nun when she was 16-years-old. Her order, the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, wore full habits. "They were very heavy," Dr. Uline recalled. "When you got undressed at night, you felt totally naked."

During her sisterhood, she attended St. Xavier College in Oak Park, Ill. After receiving

'Like Thoreau, I felt that I had other lives to live. My spiritual life developed more because of that experience.'

-Dr. Carol Uline

an undergraduate degree in English education, she taught in a Catholic high school for three years. In 1967, she decided to leave the convent. "After leaving, I had dreams that I shouldn't have left the convent, that I was throwing a religious vocation back in God's face. My spiritual life developed more because of that experience."

After leaving the convent, Dr. Uline spent nine years teaching English and reading courses in Olympia Fields, Ill. She left teach-

ing in 1976 and became an active-duty officer in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, serving in the Army for two years. "It was harder to adjust to military life than to the religious life," she said. "I learned a lot about the world from working with trainees." She currently is a major in the Army Reserve Chemical Corps.

Dr. Uline has a master's degree in secondary reading. She was hired by JSU in 1978 as an instructor in the College of Education. In 1986, she earned her doctorate from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

She enjoys teaching at JSU. "I feel privileged to be working here," she said. "I'm always anxious for the semester to start. When I don't feel that joyful anticipation anymore, I'll be ready to retire."

-Char Kropp



Dr. Carol Uline is an associate professor of education.

Traffic, traffic everywhere . . .

But not a place to park

The hurry and scurry of student life at JSU often is interrupted by so called "traffic" problems. What are these problems, and what is the solution to them?

In interviews with students ranging from freshmen to seniors, the consensus is that JSU does have a "traffic" problem. The majority of those interviewed agreed with this student to some degree. They felt the lack of parking spaces was the reason for these congested parking lots.

David Nichols, JSU public safety director, said, "Parking lots or spaces are not the problem. The problem is students driving from class to class." Statistics gathered from the University Police Department plans show that JSU has 5,200 available parking spaces. This figure includes both faculty "blue zone" and student "red zone" parking spaces. Other statistics show JSU has a population of about 8,000 students with approximately 5,000 people living off campus. Is 5,200 parking spaces

an efficient number for a campus of 8,000 students? Nichols' answer was "yes". He backed up his answer by stating, "All 5,000 commuters do not appear on campus at the same time, and not everyone in the dorms have a vehicle."

The parking situation is only a problem of

The parking situation is only a problem of convenience and not a true traffic problem.

convenience and not a true traffic problem. Students do not want to be inconvenienced, but Nichols feels if those living in the dorms would park their cars, leave them at the dorms and use their feet for transportation they might find there really isn't a parking problem at

JSU.

Nichols revealed if students look around the campus they will find many available parking spaces. All parking spaces may not be right at the doors of the buildings, but they are there and available.

If resident students continue to drive to class, Nichols suggested a possible solution to the increasing traffic or parking problems could be different parking stickers or restrictions for residents and commuters. This would eliminate resident students driving from class to class and establish more parking spaces for commuters.

Future planning is being looked at as a whole for the University but Nichols stated, "JSU has no future plans involving traffic problems."

-Rhonda Hammett



Traffic congestion is worse during class changes.



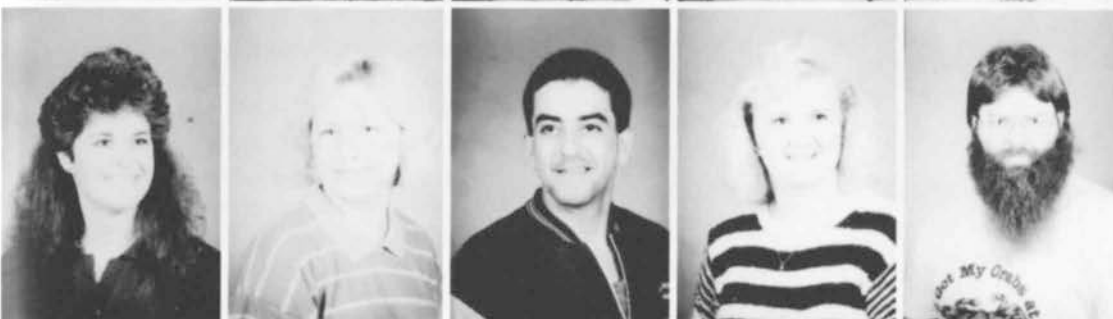
Janet McBrown, Jr
Mitzi McClendon, Jr
Joy Mitchell, Jr
Oliver Mitchell, Jr
Sandra Jean Neely, Jr



Cynthia Oblesby, Jr
Karen O'Neal
Leah O'Shields, Jr
Mona Owens, Jr
George Patterson, Sr



Susan Payne, Jr
Betty Phillips, Sr
Lonnie Potter, Jr
Lorrie Ray
John Riddle, Jr



Diane Roden, Jr
Jeanelle Rogers, Sr
Luis Rosado
Susan Runner, Jr
Earl Saxon, Sr



Venita Scott, Sr
Donna Seahorn, Jr
Peggy Shrum, Sr
Jay Silvers
Rena Simo, Jr



Donna Smith, Sr
Michelle Smith
Douglas Stearns
John Stone, Sr
Linda Thomas

Glenda Thomaston, Jr
Amy Todd, Jr
Christy Towers, Jr
LaJanet Troxel, Jr
Jimmy Tucker



Mark Vance
Shirley Varnon, Jr
James Vincoli, Jr
Gerald Waldrop, Jr
Gina Walls, Jr



Teresa Westbrook, Jr
Alfred White



It takes a special person

Special Olympics promotes energy

The Special Olympics staff at JSU consists of patient, understanding people. One is Khristie Mitchell, a senior special education major from Blountsville, Ala.

Khristie's involvement with Special Olympics began during her junior year. She was a business major when she transferred to JSU. After several people mentioned teaching to her, she changed her major to special education, concentrating on the emotionally conflicted, the day before classes started.

Khristie became a volunteer for Special Olympics while in Dr. Glenn Roswal's class. "I got so much out of it and admired the people on the staff so much that I wanted to be part of it," she said.

What she became a part of is the largest volunteer force in the world. Special Olympics has a program in every state and in 82 foreign countries. There are almost 700,000 volunteers who serve 1.2 million athletes.

JSU has "the best university Special Olympics program in the country" according to both Roswal, local director, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder of Special Olympics. JSU's Special Olympics program is run entirely by its student volunteers and staff members. As a staff member, Khristie is certified in aquatics and track and field events.

Anyone can volunteer and become certified. For those who choose to do so, the rewards are great. "It gives me a good feeling inside," Khristie said. "It gives energy and enthusiasm that I wouldn't normally have."

The Special Olympics program is only 20-years-old, but it is growing rapidly. With the efforts of Roswal and volunteers and staff members like Khristie, the future holds great things. "The public eye is seeing more and more mentally retarded individuals going out into the work force and becoming independent," she said. "How far they will go depends on how much we limit them!"

Dianne McCullough

Khristie Mitchell gets a good feeling from Special Olympics.



From riding a mule to JSU president

Houston Cole has left his mark

As a boy growing up in the early 1900s on a humble Lookout Mountain farm, Houston Cole identified with a picture in his history book of Abraham Lincoln. The caption underneath the picture read, "I will study and prepare myself and someday my chance will come."

This inspired the President Emeritus of JSU to rise from riding a mule across DeKalb County, Ala., to debates to occasionally riding in limousines during his progressive career.

After graduating from DeKalb County High, Cole attended JSU for two years and spent two years at the University of Alabama.

"I was a country boy, and I paid my way through school," the history major said.

After graduating from Columbia University, he worked in the administration of four different school systems throughout the state. In 1940, he left his public relations job at the University of Alabama to go to Montgomery and become director of Civilian Defense and Office of Price Administration, a position created due to World War II.

He received a phone call from Rep. Joe Starnes on a typical day in his Montgomery office. Starnes told him that Cole had been appointed to the presidency of Jacksonville State Teachers College. "I hadn't even applied for the job," Cole said, laughing.

He was reluctant to leave his position in Montgomery that frequently required him to travel to New York, Chicago and Atlanta to come to rural Jacksonville. But, after a few thought-filled days, he decided to move. Cole described the day as gloomy when he moved from Montgomery to Jacksonville: "I got in my car and . . . a soft rain fell from the overhead darkness."

The first day of his fall term was equally

depressing when only 119 students enrolled due to WWII.

During the first and second years here, Cole wasn't happy as president, but he became a more content personal as enrollment and development increased on the campus throughout his 29-year stint.

In 1952, Jacksonville State Teachers College became Jacksonville State College. "We did this because there were students here who didn't want to become teachers," he explained.

In 1967, the college moved to university status.

Enrollment was up to 6,000 students when he retired in 1971.

' was a country boy and I paid my way through school.'

Cole also was instrumental in adding 55 buildings and additions to the campus, including Pannell Hall, the International House, Leone Cole Auditorium, Paul Snow Stadium, Mason Hall and Weatherly Hall.

During his presidency, Cole also became a polished speaker. "I've spoken at all of the high schools in Alabama and 66 of the 67 counties in the state," he said.

Cole has also spoken at various events in 12 different states. Once he spoke at the American Foundry Association in Chicago. Another time he spoke for the Rotary Convention in Monterey, Calif.

Dr. Cole's powerful speaking abilities caused the International Platform Association to invite him to become of member of the prestigious organization. Examples of other talent-

ed communicators who belong to the club include Henry Kissinger, Bob Hope, Mark Twain, Barbara Walters and Theodore Roosevelt.

The achiever has been the recipient of many awards and honors. Cole said his invitation to join the International Platform Association was the award he was most proud of.

In 1976, Cole was appointed to the state speakers bureau for the Bicentennial of Independence to educate Alabamians throughout the state.

In 1987, retired Chief Justice Warren Burger appointed Cole to the national speakers bureau.

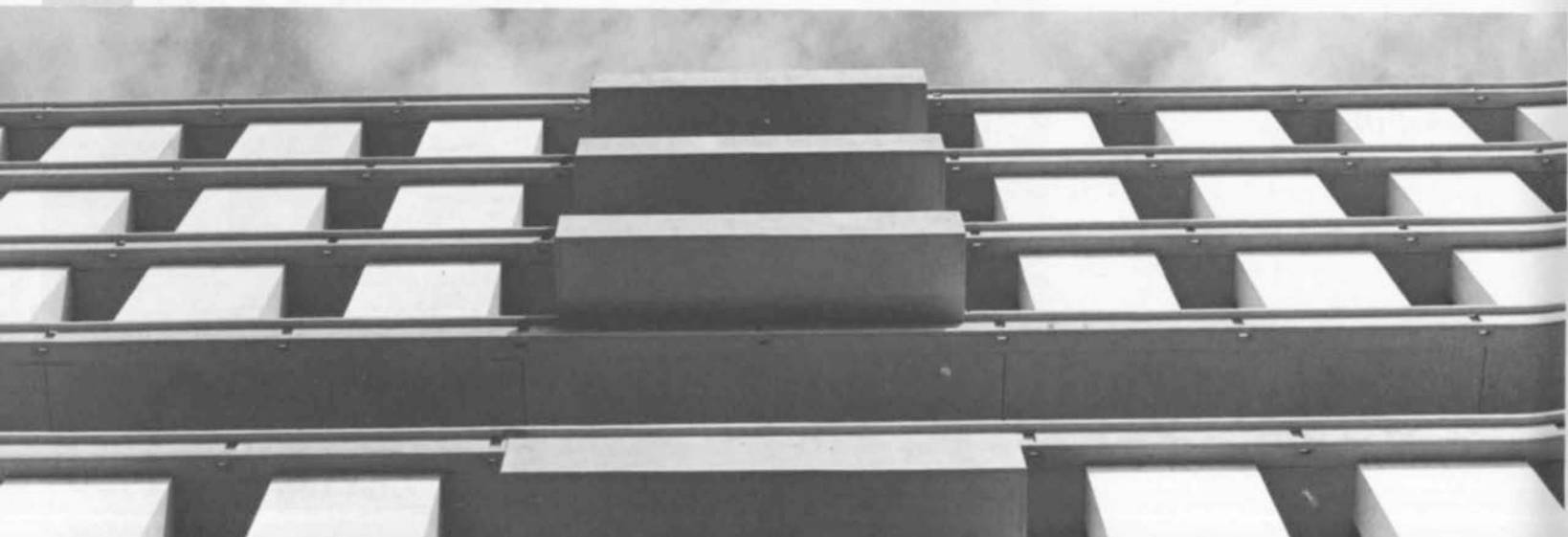
His dedicated work at both the state and national level prompted retired Chief Justice Warren Burger and Gov. Guy Hunt to write letter commending him for work.

"My dad's philosophy was to work hard, earn what you got, pay your debts and go to church on Sunday," Cole explained.

Presently, the 89-year-old Cole has an office in the Montgomery Building and speaks at various events throughout the state. The walls of his office are covered with pictures of people he has met during his lifetime. Paul Harvey, Barry Goldwater and George Wallace are some of the many who can be seen.

Cole said the one thing that has occurred at JSU since his retirement in 1971 that he didn't foresee is the increased enrollment. But when the experienced President Emeritus was asked about the future of JSU, he said, "I think it has a good future under the (current) president (Harold J. McGee)."

-Rod Carden





President Emeritus Houston Cole still has an office in Montgomery Building (top and left). He meets occasionally with Gov. Guy Hunt (above). The tallest academic building in the state, JSU's main library (far left), is named after him.



Dean of Student Affairs Don Schmitz

One of a kind

Dean of Student Affairs

Don Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs at JSU, is not just an ordinary dean. He is one of a kind. Schmitz is a man of kindness, humor and also a man of concern for others. Schmitz is a man of respect around the campus of JSU.

Graduating from Troy State University with a bachelor's degree and from Auburn with a doctorate, Schmitz went to work in mental health in Opelika as a counselor and director of testing and evaluation. He came to JSU nearly 20 years ago as director of Student Affairs (later called dean of Student Affairs).

Schmitz's duties as dean of Student Affairs vary. He is in charge of Career Development and Counseling, Disabled Student Services and associated with Career Planning and Placement Services, and whatever else Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, assigns to him.

A person would expect that Schmitz would handle a lot of student's personal complaints about JSU. He does hear a lot of complaints, and he tries to assist; however, if he can't he simply refers someone else to them. He says that he "has heard almost everything" concerning complaints, but he says that he mainly serves as a "clearing house" for students. For example, since most student complaints concern parking, Schmitz serves by directing these complaints of the students to David Nichols, director of public safety, or Woodward as this area is not under Schmitz' control.

Schmitz states that his philosophy of student's problems is "it is an educational experience. Everyone is entitled to make mistakes, and it is not important to single out those mistakes but try to correct them and learn from

them and accept responsibility for their actions and go on with their lives."

As far as changes in student behavior in the last few years, Schmitz believes that their concerns about their physical health has improved. He also thinks student's problems are somewhat related to their parent's problems; for example, he stated that when he was growing up, the polio epidemic existed and now there are concerns with AIDS and other diseases.

As far as other concerns, he claims there were traffic problems at JSU headlined in the "Teacola" (the former school paper) in the early 1950s, so basically those problems have not changed much over the years.

'It's not important to single out those mistakes but to try to correct them and learn from them.'

Schmitz professes that one personal reward is to have former students come back and say that he has helped them in some way. He has seen students graduate and become "outstanding people in society by helping others." He has always enjoyed working with youth, and he admits that he, like all others, "can become an adult, parent, and a child at some time or another."

Other than being a dean, Schmitz also loves the art of photography. Ed Hill, University photographer, taught him a lot about the hobby, and he has been taking pictures "professionally" for about six months. He enjoys taking pictures at basketball games, but he says

he does it for his own interest as well as placing them in University files for later use. He believes that in photography he records something that might be a historical event. He has also chosen pictures to go into the student handbook. Other hobbies include playing golf, collecting first-day-cover stamps and legislative activities such as lobbying, mainly for counseling issues.

Schmitz' colleagues enjoy working with him. Kay Caldwell, his secretary of eight years, says that "he is always pleasant to be around, never rude and concerned about the well-being of others." Marvin Jenkins, Placement director, says that he is "an open and friendly individual who is always willing to help any student and colleague at the university."

Finally, Schmitz is also a person of good, clean fun. He loves to intimidate Alabama and Georgia fans since he is an Auburn fan, but he clearly states that he is a JSU fan first. He even sacrificed the famed 1989 Iron Bowl to attend a JSU game. This shows that Dr. Schmitz is a man very dedicated to JSU, its employees, its students and its athletics.

-Paige Lowrey



Students are the backbone of JSU: (from left) Marla Easterly, Michael Hill, Jeremy Schillinger, Lynnwood Nixon, Tracey Bass.



JSU and Bibb Graves Hall dominate the landscape from Pelham Road through Jacksonville.

Special help for the handicapped

JSU has one of the best college-based Special Olympics programs in the United States. The program is run entirely by students under the supervision of Dr. Glenn Roswal.

Roswal, a faculty member for 12 years, has received many awards and much recognition for his work with the disabled. He earned his master's degree from the University of Florida and his doctorate degree from the University of Maryland. Roswal taught at Florida for two years and at Maryland for three years. He has received the AALR Wilson Memorial Award for distinguished service in therapeutic recreation and the William J. Hillman Award for 10 years of distinguished service with the disabled. These are both national awards.

This year, he was also given the State Recreational Professional of the Year Award and the Southern District Professional Service

Award and was elected an Outstanding Young Man of America.

In his 12 years of teaching at JSU, Roswal has been given three faculty research awards and 10 Special Olympics awards.

'The greatest handicap to the handicapped is the non-handicapped.'

Dr. Glenn Roswal

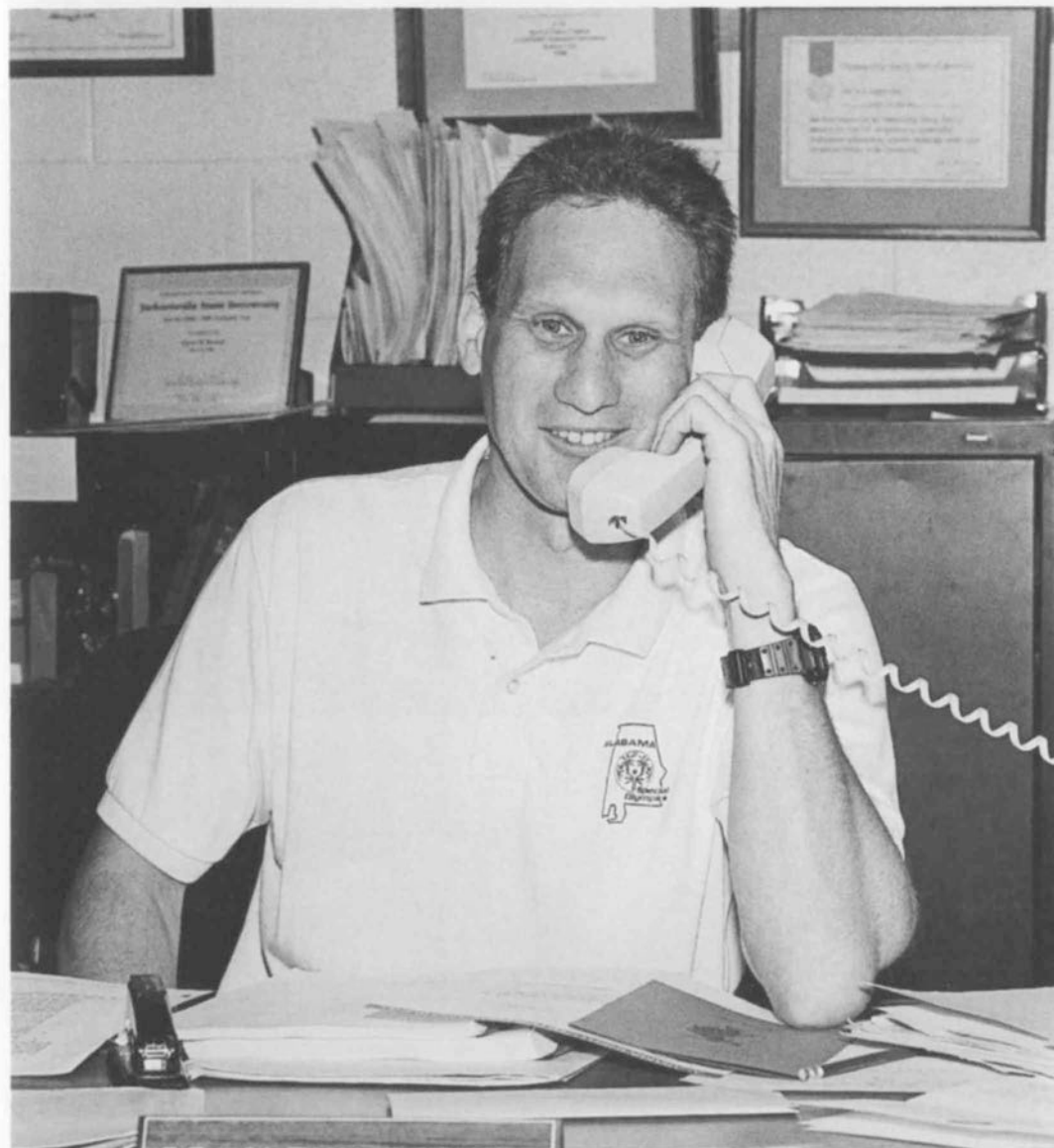
He feels that the "greatest handicap to the handicapped is the non-handicapped." Roswal gives much credit to the Special Olympics Program specialists. The staff is composed of 25 students, 10 of whom receive scholarships

from the Alabama Special Olympics Program. They conduct training camps and coordinate competitions throughout Alabama for individuals with mental retardation. Special Olympics camps involve sports from basketball and gymnastics to snow skiing.

Student volunteers also play an extremely important role in the success of these programs. Roswal and his staff have more than proven that with dedication and hard work, anything is possible.

-Susan Shelton

Dr. Glenn Roswal is a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Digging up the past

Archaeology brings history to light

The Archaeological Resource Laboratory, a branch of the science department, is an amazing entity in itself. The main objective of the Archaeology Lab is to try to learn important facts and features about a past culture. The classes are designed to teach students methods and techniques of discovering and analyzing ancient artifacts.

One method of instruction is offering archaeology digs at different sites during the summer. The instructors first do a "windshield survey," which means looking for potential dig sites. The sites often are located in a field which has a rise in its surface or near a creek. After a potential site is located, a surface collection searches for pieces of pottery, arrowheads or other artifacts which would indicate the site of past Indian civilizations. If artifacts are found, the site is then mapped and researched and ready for excavation.

During May Term and Summer I of 1989, Blue Hole West CA421 (archaeology dig) was conducted in Lenlock, Ala. The students learned methods for surveying and digging the surface for artifacts.

"It's easier to learn about artifacts by actu-

There never is a lack of volunteers to help dig.

ally touching them," said Paul Avery, a student studying archaeology.

"The class is great for students who need a change of pace," said Chris Hill, an instructor of archaeology. The students found pieces of pottery, arrowheads, points, Indian jewelry

'It's exciting to . . . realize you are the first person to touch (an artifact) in 1,000 years.'

and many other interesting artifacts, according to Hill.

Although students are the ones required to dig, there is always a crew of excited volunteers, according to Hill. During the Blue Hole West dig, the class was visited by more than 30

different groups. Elementary classes, high school classes, senior citizens, members of the Museum League and many others came out to either view the site or help the class dig. The public is always welcome to visit the site during the class, according to Hill.

Another method of instruction is "hands on" experience in the lab. Students working in the lab washing, labeling, and documenting each artifact. "For every hour in the field, four hours are spent in the lab," said Hill.

The most exciting and unusual discovery came during a dig at Morgan Mountain, according to Hill. The class had been digging on the site of an Indian village at the bottom of the mountain. Upon exploring the top of the mountain, the class discovered stone mounds which are possibly Indian burials. "The stone mounds were huge. Some were almost as large as a classroom," said Hill.

The Archaeology Resource Lab offers many opportunities for JSU students as well as the public. "It's exciting to find an artifact and realize you are the first person to touch it in 100 to 1,000 years," said Avery.

-Jan Boyd





The JSU Academic Council held a planning retreat in December 1989 in Guntersville State Park. Among those attending were (from left) Bill Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs; Roberta Watts, dean, College of Nursing; William Carr, dean, College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education; William Hubbard, University librarian; Earl Wade, dean, College of Letters and Sciences; William E. Lofton, dean, College of Commerce and Business Administration; Tom Barker, dean, College of Criminal Justice; Al Seaway, director, Planning and Analysis; Jerry Smith, dean, Admissions and Records; Robert Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs; John Van Cleave, professor of mathematics; and Robert Hymer, dean, College of Education.

The mellifluous tones belong to

• • •
Have you ever wondered who belongs to the voice which broadcasts sporting events on JSU's radio station, 92J? The voice belongs to Mike Parris, a student at JSU.

Parris is a native of Carrollton, Ga., and has attended JSU since August 1983. He started his career in broadcasting in 1979. He was a student at Griffin High School and worked part-time at a local radio station.

After high school, Parris attended Columbia School of Broadcasting. He worked for two radio stations, WLBB and WBTR, broadcasting high school and West Georgia University football games.

Parris also attended West Georgia for a short time before he moved to attend JSU in 1983. After moving to Jacksonville, he landed a job with WHMA in Anniston, again broadcasting high school football games. He also took the sports broadcasting job with 92J. Parris is the broadcaster for all of JSU's major

Mike Parris divides his loyalties among football, basketball and baseball.

sports: football, basketball and baseball.

Parris said his interest in sports started early in life. "I was never any good in sports, so I got involved another way," Parris said. "When I am broadcasting football, football is my favorite sport. When it is basketball season, basketball is my favorite sport, and when it is baseball season, baseball is the favorite."

Although Parris loves his job, he says that it

'I was never any good in sports, so I got involved another way.'

takes hard work and a lot of time. "On occasion, I may be gone for up to four days with the football team covering a game," said Parris. He also has to do interviews with various high school coaches several times a week.

A live broadcast can sometimes be very embarrassing because mistakes cannot be correct-

ed. Parris says one of his most embarrassing moments was during the broadcast of a high school football game. There had been problems with the phone lines and the broadcast did not air until after kick-off. Parris was very irritated. During the game, a player got hurt and Parris took time for a commercial break. During the break, he called the radio station and began criticizing and complaining about the phone company. The only problem was that the commercial did not air; therefore, everything Parris said on the phone was broadcast. "It is funny now, but it was not at all funny at the time," said Parris.

Mike Parris is a dedicated sports broadcaster. His time and effort have paid off for him because he is doing something he truly loves: being the "Voice of JSU."

-Jan Boyd





Jack Hopper Dining Hall was renovated during 1989, providing a more attractive environment for meals.



LaDonna Crews (left) and David Dempsey (right) received scholarships through the local alumni chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Presenting them was former JSU president Theron E. Montgomery. Crews won the Theron E. Montgomery Scholarship, and Dempsey won the first Phi Beta Kappa scholarship given by the group. Both students are juniors at JSU.

Seeking accreditation

Commerce, Business on move

The current dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration is Dr. William Lofton. The College of Commerce and Business Administration has many different departments including accounting, business administration, finance, real estate, management, marketing and statistics.

Lofton's primary goal is working to get the college accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. He says, "I want to work towards a quality education for the students so that they may be competitive in the business field."

Lofton is trying to accomplish this by having a faculty of instructors with doctorates. The college wants to have more instructors who have their doctorates because this will encourage others to get their terminal degrees.

"We are in the process of reviewing and updating the College of Commerce and Business Administration curriculum," Lofton

'It's difficult to find a job in the business world because of all the competition.'

John Green, instructor

says. "We also plan to continue the good work in the computer and data processing center as it applies to teaching and research. All of these things are being done so that the college can get the national accreditation it deserves."

John Green, an instructor in the marketing department, says it is very important that the college is accredited because the college will be recognized. "If the college is accredited it will probably expand because more students will be willing to get an education here if they know that the college will have recognition nationwide. With more doctorates, the CCBA

will receive more recognition for having a better educated faculty."

Green says he is giving serious thoughts to go back and get his doctorate while he continues to teach at JSU. He says, "It's difficult to find a job in the business field because there is so much competition. If a business company had a choice of having someone from an accredited business college and someone from a nonaccredited business college, it would probably hire the person from the accredited school. Accreditation for the college of business will involve lots of planning and budgeting commitment from the university."

When the recognition is earned, the College of Commerce and Business Administration will be one of the most recognized business schools in the Southeast. The faculty and the students are hoping the national accreditation will come soon.

-Terria Maiden



Dr. William Lofton is the dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Putting students in their places

Placement links students with jobs

Students about to "step off the front porch of college and into the green pasture of working life" might be interested in JSU's Career Planning and Placement Services.

The placement office has been in existence for many years, but it has been an office in itself since the early '70s. Gwen Westbrook, secretary, has been with Placement since 1973, and she has seen the services grow dramatically over the years. Marvin Jenkins agrees that students are more interested in Placement than before.

The Placement Office's primary function is to link the student to a corporation or school system of his or her choice. The office also hosts recruiters who visit the campus to find prospective employees about to graduate and even those who have already earned a degree.

A student is not automatically registered with the office because he is registered in school. The students must follow three simple steps to register with Placement: fill out a data sheet; get letters of recommendation from their choices; and, finally, prepare a resume. The student is then completely registered and on file and able to interview.

Sign-up sheets are placed in the office's library each week. There also is information on recruiters and applications provided in the office. Job announcements received through the mail are posted in the library, and students can leaf through them any time. There are an estimated 500 students who register each year with Placement.

Many students who interview are called

back for a follow-up interview, and they can interview with as many recruiters as they want. About 80 percent of students get a job from interviewing through Placement. Many students also believe that by interviewing they can learn to make a good impression. They also can get a chance to interview off-campus, if they are on file. Even graduates who are not satisfied with their present jobs can interview.

Recruiters find out about the placement services from those who have graduated from JSU and worked for them. Most of those who recruit are JSU alumni, and they are familiar

Students are more interested in Placement than before . . . and about 80 percent get a job from interviewing through Placement.

with the campus and the Placement system; therefore, they can better relate with the students. Recruiters may even hear about it from the Alabama College Co-op and Placement Association.

By interviewing on campus, recruiters have a more personal contact with students and may gain from the incentive that JSU is the "Friendliest Campus in the South." Recruiters have said that "JSU has the best placement services around because of on-campus interviewing."

Some well-known recruiters include F.N.

Wolfe, Wal-Mart, K mart, JC Penny, IRS, state of Alabama, Georgia Merit System, and many school systems. In all, 30-to-50 recruiters visit JSU each fall and spring semester.

The Placement Office holds job-search seminars for those who want to learn a few pointers on how to interview impressively. There are two different seminars: one for business and other majors and one for education majors only called "Tactics for Teachers." These seminars are conducted by Anne Goddard, a counselor, and Jenkins and are held at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

The Placement Office also sponsors career fairs. Last fall, there was a Business Career Fair where more than 40 corporations participated. This helped students and graduates to get acquainted with many recruiters and take a vivid look behind the doors of large businesses. In the spring, there was an Education Career Fair where more than 30 school systems from Alabama and Georgia participated. Most of these systems performed actual interviews that day and others won off-campus interviews for later. Because these career fairs were so successful, there will likely be another one next year.

The Placement services is an important institution at JSU, and the staff is eager to help anyone searching for a job. By registering with Placement, the student is ready to take that final step out of college and the first step into the future.

-Rhonda Hammett

Marvin Jenkins and Gwen Westbrook of JSU's Career Planning and Placement Services.



She honors her profession

A JSU English professor was nominated for the Alabama Humanities Foundation Award. During the first week of September, Dr. Anne Gentry Johnson received notice of the nomination. "It is a great honor to be nominated," Johnson said. She was among 13 other Alabamians nominated for the award. Johnson was chosen by a committee composed of staff members from the English department at JSU.

Those nominated for the award were chosen based on their contributions to the field of humanities through voluntary leadership, scholarly achievement, outstanding teaching or public advocacy. Johnson believes her background in the humanities helped her in receiving the nomination.

At JSU, Johnson teaches both English and honors literature courses that may have contributed to her nomination. Coming from a family of educators, she has been exposed to the teaching profession for quite some time. Prior to moving to Alabama, she and her husband lived in Radford, Va., where they both taught. At the time of her return to Alabama, her father was president of the School for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega, Ala.

Johnson, who has been a professor at JSU for 23 years, is originally from Montgomery. She attended Judson College and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Southamp-

'The teacher must care in order for the student to benefit.'

-Anne Johnson

ton in England. She received her masters degree from the University of Alabama and her doctorate from Tulane University in New Orleans. Along with the nomination for the Alabama Humanities Foundation Award, she has received other awards and made contributions that would benefit her in the nomination. In 1987, she received the Distinguished Teacher Award by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at JSU. In the past, she has worked with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Anniston giving pre-show lectures.

In the 23 years that she has been teaching at JSU, she has developed a warm, caring environment for her students and the English department. "The English department here is a really good department," Johnson says. She sees her colleagues as a team of capable and conscientious people who are friendly and caring.

Some of Johnson's colleagues may have possibly been her students at one point during their graduate studies before they became instructors. When asked what she thought of her students, the comment was simple: "Y'all are wonderful!" She believes the teacher's job involves unlocking a student's potential. "The teacher must care in order for the student to benefit," Johnson says. She sees her function as being "a cheerleader for the students to cheer them on toward their goals."

Johnson thinks all her students are very important. She enjoys teaching freshmen be-



Anne Johnson is a professor of English.

cause it is like a growth process. "You plant the seeds and watch them grow," she says. When she teaches her freshman students as juniors and seniors, she can see how much they have grown and matured over the years. "I do all I can for them and love them," Johnson says when speaking of helping the student's progress.

Behind the professionalism of Anne Johnson is the personal side. She enjoys travel and has visited many different places. She enrolled in German classes because she planned to visit there during the Christmas holidays with her children. She enjoys studying and broadening her horizons in order to learn more. She shares her traveling experiences with her students in class to help with the learning process. Everything she does can be summarized by saying that her intentions are to the benefit of others as well as herself.

-Angie Johnson

Enrollment in English growing

"We've always had a good, strong English department," said Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English department. "Our people work very hard."

Cox has been teaching for 23 years; he's been at JSU for 18 of those years.

Over those 18 years, there have been a few changes in the department. The general age of the faculty members has been lowered. Also, the number of English majors is growing rapidly, "a reflection of what is happening all over the country," Cox said. The writing programs are also expanding. With all of this growth, the department soon will be able to offer more classes at favorable hours.

The department occasionally receives complaints about the lack of available classes. Cox said, "There are not enough resources or available space to offer all the classes they want to offer." Nevertheless, they still try to schedule the classes during reasonable hours to make them more attractive to students.

More and more students are taking English

classes now, even though they don't like the subject very much. All of the required reading and writing is not enjoyed by many of the students, but the students respect their English teachers. In class students have to do a good deal of writing, putting them on a personal level with their teachers.

'If I weren't teaching, I would like to be a musician or a stand-up comedian.'

-Clyde Cox

Cox believes "the rewards of teaching are not monetary." They are being around young people and colleagues who are interested in ideas. These people read and keep Cox in touch with what's going on in the world.

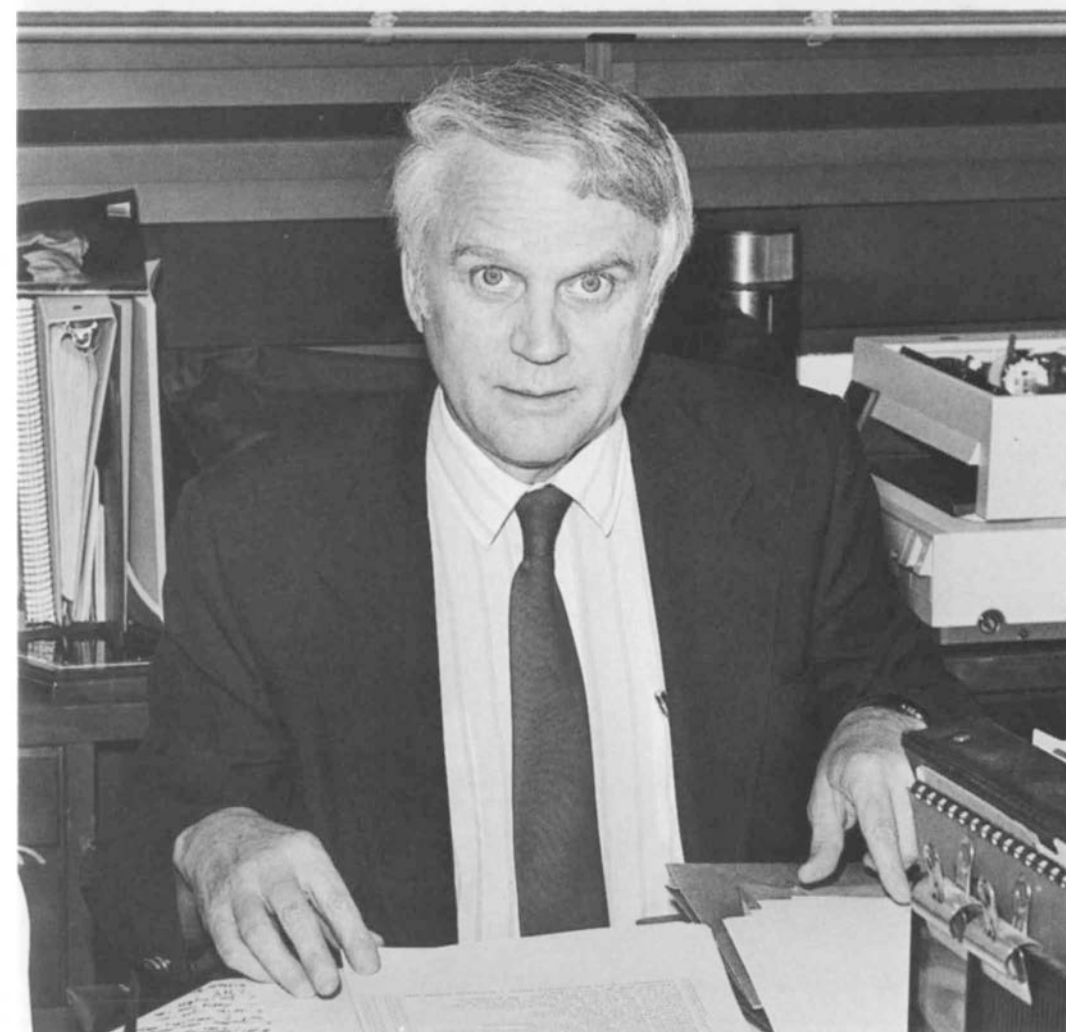
Around the English department, Cox is known as a fair and decent man. His colleagues, his students and even his secretaries

say that he is an incredibly nice person. Louis Culver, instructor of English, said that Cox is very easy to work with and always makes himself available to students.

"If I weren't teaching, I would like to be a musician or a stand-up comedian," said Cox. As a matter of fact, when Cox began teaching in 1967, he was a band director. He admires the talent of comedians like Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor. "The people that keep us laughing and play music for us are very important people. Music is something we share, and comedians keep us laughing at ourselves."

-Carol Green

Dr. Clyde Cox is head of the English department at JSU.



Saving the fort

Hunt vows to be 'aggressive'

In a brief stop at JSU April 2, Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt spoke out on the proposed closing of Fort McClellan, saying in the long run the Anniston area will see one of the greatest economic booms in the history of our state.

Hunt, who addressed approximately 100 people in Montgomery Auditorium, said he had sent the head of the Alabama Department of Economic Community Affairs back to Anniston to meet with local officials to establish a task force to fight the Fort McClellan battle.

"Actually, the Fort McClellan battle is bigger than just the battle for the fort because of the tremendous impact it would have upon the community," Hunt said. "I met last month with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney at the Pentagon for a briefing, and I told him we were mean and aggressive and were going to do everything we could to make sure they don't mistreat us."

Hunt emphasized the facts that Fort McClellan may never close and that the people need to have faith in the community and go on with their lives.

"If Fort McClellan did close, it would be a

'The relationship between the city and the fort is something that all of the professional military people point out. Just the good feeling is a strong thing in our favor.'

Gov. Guy Hunt

long way down the road after a long fight," he said. "But we've got a fine community here and we need to continue to bring in economic development."

Hunt said the chemical weapons and training aspects of Fort McClellan would definitely continue to be stressed.

"Chemical weapons are going to be something that we are going to have to be prepared to defend ourselves against, and one of the best training places we have is here in Fort McClellan. In fact, I understand that it is the only one in the free world," Hunt said.

"I think it would be very difficult to move that, and I think a lot of communities would not

accept that, as well as the people of Anniston," he added. "The relationship between the city and the fort is something that all of the professional military people point out. Just the good feeling is a strong thing in our favor."

Alabama has the largest National Guard in the country, Hunt said, pointing out that much of the training is done here in Calhoun County.

"We have more military people in the Alabama National Guard than there is in the California National Guard," he said. "We do a lot of training at Fort McClellan and we depend on it."

"We all recognize that military policemen can be trained a lot of places, but we think there are other attributes that, when the final tests come in, the Pentagon will surely back up on this."

Hunt said although the situation has created quite a bit of controversy, he believes the area will benefit in the long run.

"I think when everything is over with, you're going to have even a better community with a brighter future."

-Jason Thompson



Gov. Guy Hunt met with faculty and students after his talk.



Gov. Guy Hunt (right) took time to talk with President Emeritus Houston Cole.



University police search concert-goers for contraband at Spring Whoopie.

Protect life, property

JSU Police Department

The JSU Police Department is a service of protection and crime prevention to the University community. It exists to protect life and property of every student, faculty member and staff. It also serves to control the parking and traffic system.

Continuous year-round security and law enforcement is provided by the University Police Department. University police officers all are certified by the Alabama Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission and are sworn with all of the powers of a peace officer of Alabama. Their jurisdiction extends to the city limits of Jacksonville.

Several officers hold degrees and others are working toward their degrees. There are in-service training sessions for the officers at department meetings. Some officers are state-licensed emergency medical technicians, and others have training in emergency medical care.

There are several special services provided by the UPD and available to the University. Students are provided with engravers for marking valuables, helping in identifying personal belongings. Residence halls are more secure with the aid of security guards patrolling at night. These guards also patrol the campus

in vehicles and on foot around the clock.

One specific service offered to women on campus is the female escort service. This was created to provide a uniformed escort for female students at night. Officers escort them from between any two campus locations. This service is only provided at night and is available by calling 782-5050.

David Nichols, public safety director, said, "The UPD recognizes that meeting students'

'Meeting students' needs is the top priority'

David Nichols, UPD

needs is the top priority of JSU. We realize that every responsibility, duty and policy must be geared to meet the needs and ensure the comfort of JSU students." The many services provided is an indication that the UPD takes its responsibility seriously.

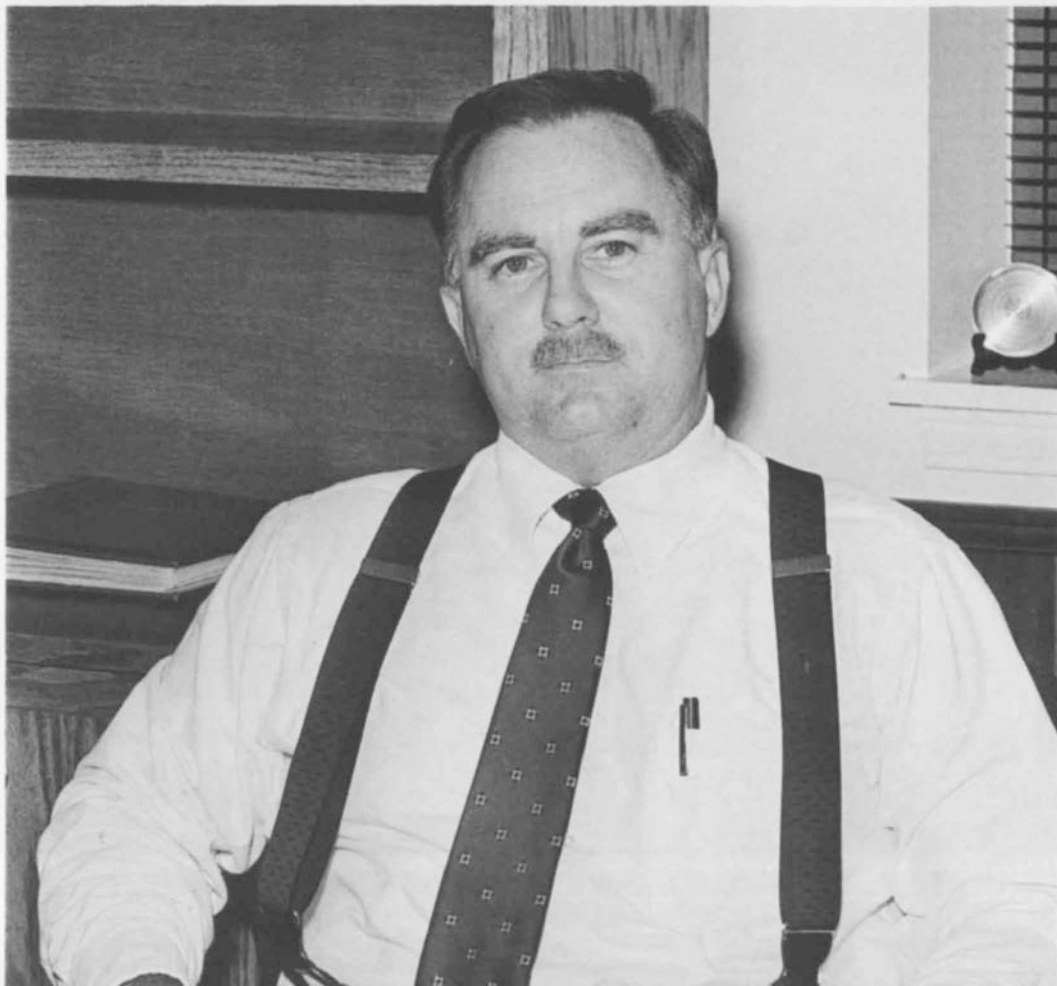
As an extension to their services, the UPD offers safety tips to aid in making the community less vulnerable to crime. Some are: always lock your car when entering and leaving it; have your keys in hand so you don't have to

linger before entering the car; do not offer rides to strangers.

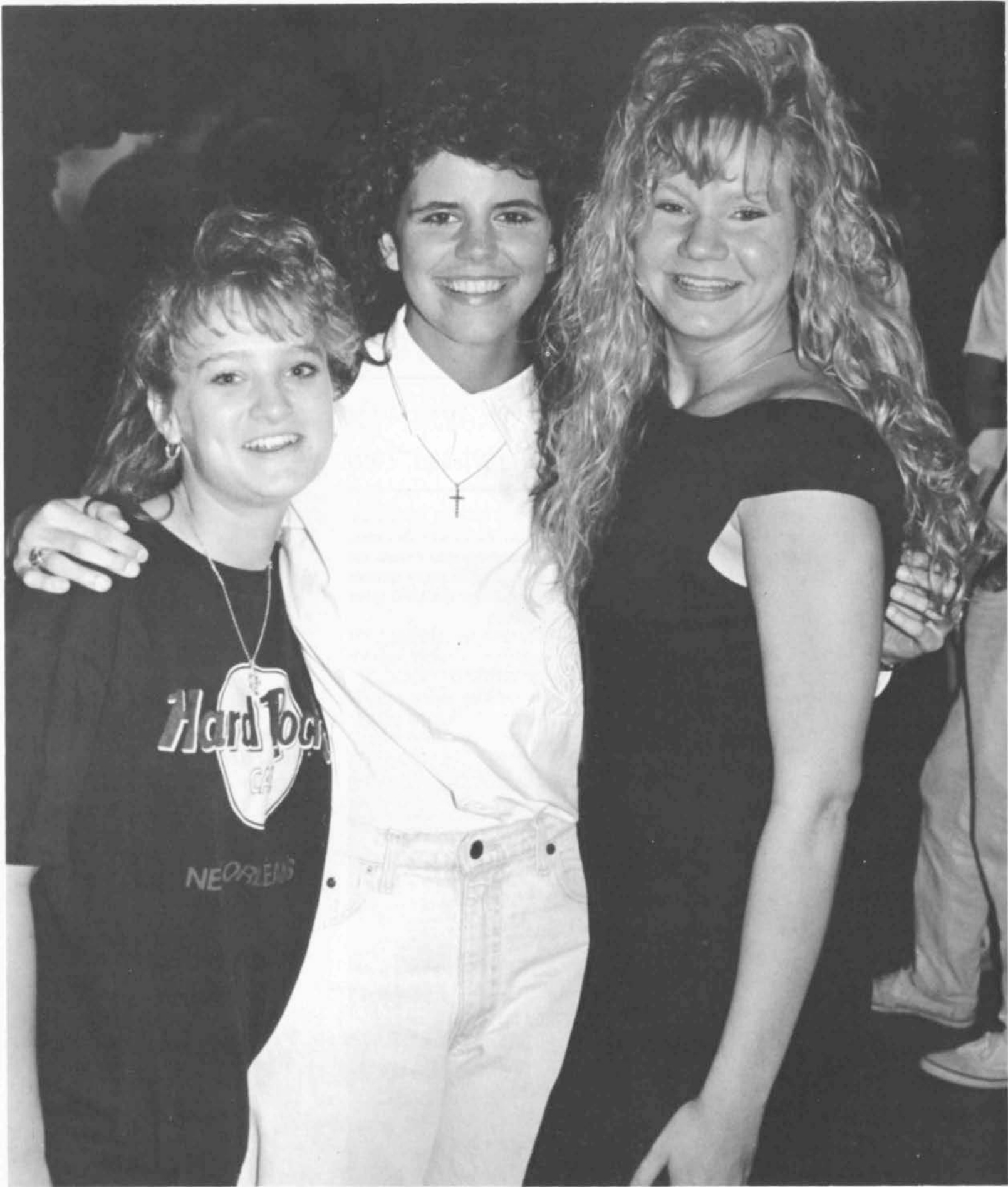
"Campus crime is a reality," said Nichols, adding the JSU campus is safer than most campuses in Alabama, a shared responsibility of the UPD and the campus community. The UPD feels the shared responsibility is necessary in ensuring the safety and comfort of the JSU community. It feels it is charged to protect life and property, maintain a successful parking and traffic system, prevent crime and be of service to this community.

We are very fortunate to be students at JSU. JSU is a small campus that gives the students the opportunity to know officers as friends as well as law enforcement professionals. These friends are committed to the welfare of each student in the community.

-Rhonda Hammett



David Nichols, director of Public Safety for JSU.



Not-so-violent fans of the Violent Femmes — (from left) Michelle Todd, Marsha Hughston and Shannon McGlothlin.

Former high school principal says:

Expel 'leeches, troublemakers'

Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High School in New Jersey and inspiration for the movie "Lean on Me," spoke to a capacity crowd in Leone Cole Auditorium April 5, 1990. Clark's lecture was primarily motivational but deviated occasionally to include the speaker's views on topics ranging from civil rights to education.

In a press conference before his speech, Clark criticized the U.S. educational system.

"Until such time as we abandon this decrepit educational system, America is going to flounder on the precipice of oblivion."

Clark was especially vocal about the role of the National Educational Association.

"You cannot have one monolithic, monopolistic bastion controlling every tentacle of education, and that is what the NEA is doing," he said. "Until such times as parents have the

right to choose where they send their children, you're going to have young people who are unable to compete with Europeans and Asians, and especially black kids, damn it, who are coming out of these schools inferior to white, and nobody does anything about it."

'Until such time as we abandon this decrepit educational system, America is going to flounder on the precipice of oblivion.'

Clark described the black community as havoc-ridden, placing much of the blame on the family.

"Black women can't control black males between the ages of 15 and 24. Black males in

that age group are out of control; they're violent, dangerous, and they will kill you, not because they're inherently bad — they're good kids — (there is) no leadership."

Clark's message and methods are the source of a nationwide educational controversy. While principal at Eastside High, Clark expelled hundreds of students, 66 in 1987 alone, calling them "leeches, drains and troublemakers." His system of education has been endorsed by the former Secretary of Education William Bennett as well as former President Ronald Reagan.

Having resigned his position at Eastside High, Clark is lecturing and promoting his book, "Laying Down the Law." He was brought to JSU by the Student Government Association at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

-Shane McGriff

Joe Clark has written "Laying Down the Law."



Reuben Self, educator, dies at 93

Reuben Self, Ed.D., a professor emeritus at JSU and a civic leader, died Sept. 18, 1989, at the age of 93.

Services were Sept. 20 in the First United Methodist Church, Jacksonville.

Dr. Self, a St. Clair County native born in 1896, was an educator for 46 years, 36 of them on the faculty at JSU. The building housing the College of Communication and Fine Arts as well as the Mimosa, *The Chanticleer* and 92J, was named in his honor twice, once when the building was first erected and again when the building was renovated and rededicated.

"He was an inspiration and an outstanding man," JSU President Harold J. McGee said. "You would see him at the library. He was a scholar."

During his years at JSU, Dr. Self served as a professor of education, director of student teaching and the school's first director of the graduate division.

"He loved the University," McGee said.

Dr. Self also was active with the Boy Scouts of America, the Jacksonville Exchange Club, professional education organizations and other groups.

He moved to Jacksonville in 1928.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and four grandchildren.

"He will be missed," said Dr. McGee.

-Todd Freshwater

Dr. Reuben Self



Two students die in accidents

The fall semester got off to a rather depressing start with two student fatalities within the first month of classes.

Tracey Leigh Porter, a freshman majoring in physical education, was killed in a car accident Sept. 17, 1989, while in route from her parents' home in Mableton, Ga., to Jacksonville. She was killed instantly when the 1988 Mustang convertible she was driving was struck on the left side.

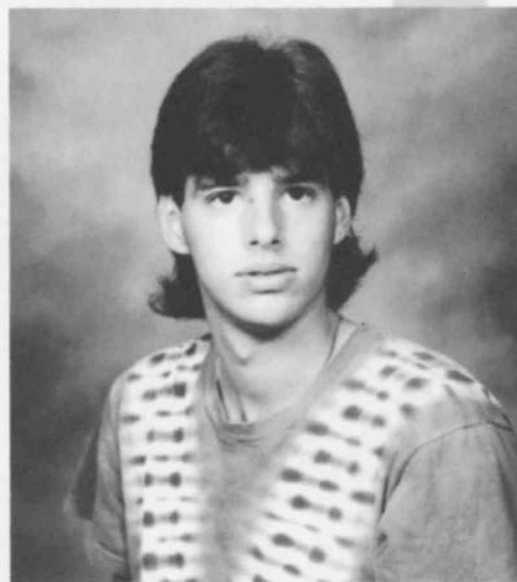
According to Georgia State Trooper J.D. Sumner, Porter suffered massive head injuries and died at the scene of the accident. Sumner said preliminary reports indicated "no implication on Ms. Porter's part of wrongdoing." He added, "When you write this up, tell people something I've learned in 22 years of this type of work: you don't have to be doing something wrong to get hurt."

Tracey was a staff writer and photographer for *The Chanticleer*. She is survived by her parents, Jackie and Pat Porter, and one sister, Sandy, all of Mableton, Ga.

Another student at JSU was killed when he fell from the roof of a four-story apartment building in Birmingham Sept. 16, 1989. William Kenneth Nunnally, a 20-year-old law enforcement major, was pronounced dead at University Hospital in Birmingham about 25 minutes after plunging from the roof of the building to the parking lot below. According to wire service reports, Nunnally was walking around the walls of a sundeck on the roof when he lost his balance and fell. He was in Birmingham attending a bachelor party. Nunnally was a resident of Anniston. Funeral services were Tuesday at Golden Springs Baptist Church in Anniston.

Many students enrolled at JSU commute from home each day or go home on the weekends. Tragedies such as this should make us all more aware and cautious when traveling. In the words of Georgia Trooper Sumner, "You don't have to be doing anything wrong to get hurt."

-Susan Shelton



Kenny Nunnally

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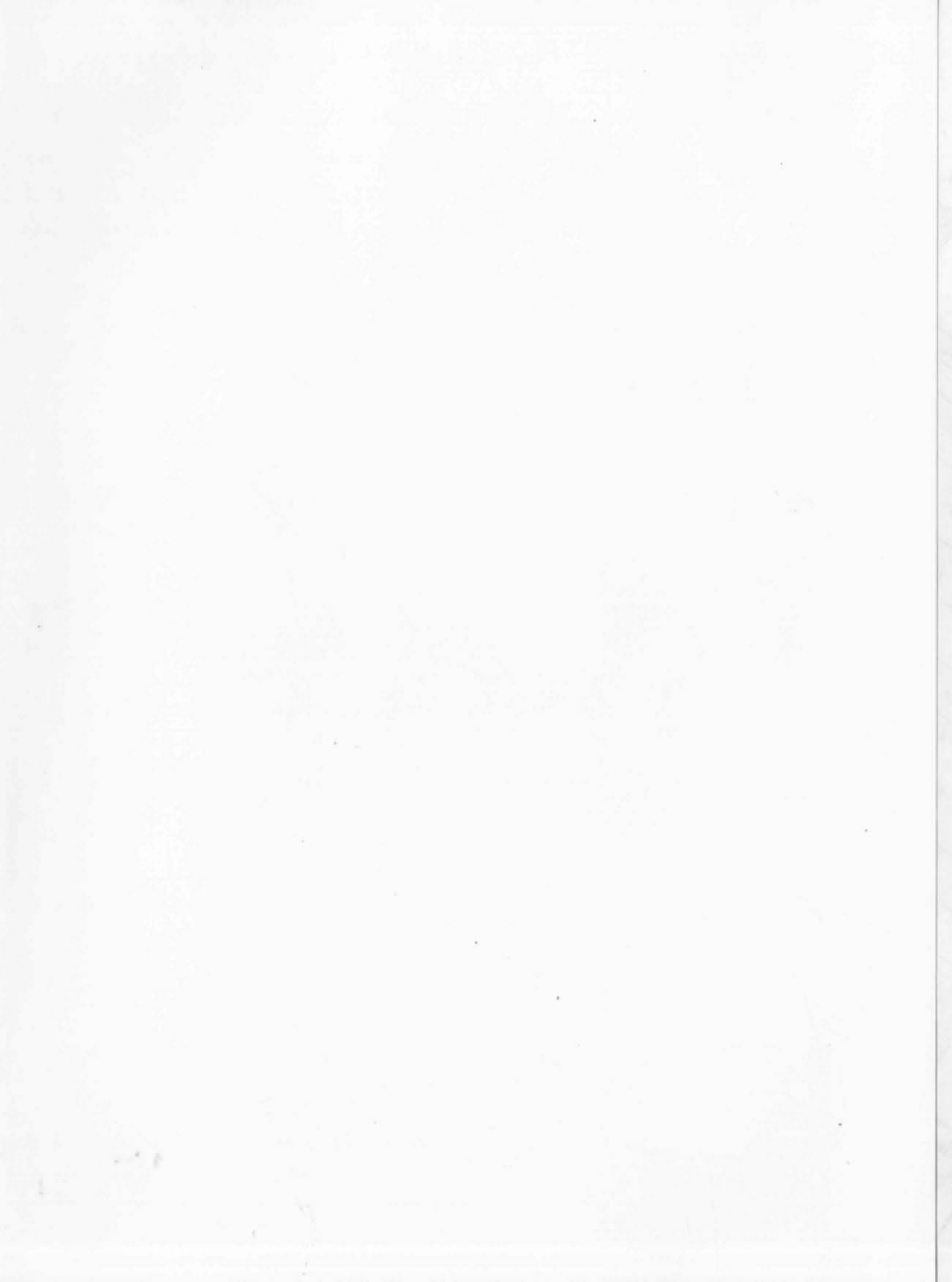
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Alma Mater

A *lma Mater, Alma Mater*
Grateful voice raise
A song of tribute and devotion
Thy honor'd name we praise
Light of knowledge,
Store of wisdom,
Love of truth abide in thee,
Quest for beauty
Search for freedom
Thine eternally,
Oh Alma Mater
Alma Mater
We humbly bow to thee.

JSU Fight Song

F *ight on, fight on for ole' Jax*
State,
We're proud that we're from
Alabama.
Fight on, now don't you hesitate,
Courage, pride and honor will
lead you on to victory, so
Fight on, fight for the Red and
White;
We're gonna howl tonight.
Come on! You Gamecocks,
Fight and see that we will win
the victory.

... imagine
that ...

1990 Mimosa

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