

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1993 DINNER CADE

Something
NEW
Something
BOLD

STROZIER LIBRARY

Something To Think About

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At the beginning, the year seemed so far away but at the end it went by so quickly. *Closing.*

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*D*r. Herb Mantooh applies Chief Osceola's war paint before a home football game against Tulane. Allen Durham replaced Tom Sawyer as Chief Osceola and rode for the Renegade team during the football season. Chief Osceola and Renegade were one of the great traditions at Florida State. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

**The 1992-93 RENEGADE
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Something NEW *Something* BOLD

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

The beaches were empty, summer camps closed their doors and the leaves changed their colors ever so slightly. These were sure signs that summer had come to an end and once again, school was back in session.

As students poured back on to campus, they were faced with the same old problems- where to park, dealing with difficult roommates, financial aid woes, class scheduling traumas and career dilemmas.

However, bold new questions were thrown at students from every direction. Was it racist to call ourselves the Seminoles and continue "the chop" after we were so proud when our football team won their first Atlantic Coast Conference title? (Continued on page 5)





*P*assing by Landis Hall, two students enjoy a quiet walk across campus. Most students felt that our scenic campus provided relaxation after a busy day of classes. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Football player Juan Laureano autographs a young fan's jersey at Fall Signing Day. Signing day was held at Dick Howser stadium the first Sunday before the regular season began.

It was a great opportunity for fans of all ages to meet and talk with their favorite Seminoles.
Photo by Nancy Floyd.

At the Georgia Tech football game, Jen Nash and friends show their feelings for Head Coach Bobby Bowden. Bowden was revered by all and led the Seminoles through an incredible first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference. *Photo by Rand Hill.*



Something NEW *Something* BOLD

Were all of the allegations about cocaine addiction and sexual misconduct about respected history professor Dr. David Ammerman true? What would happen to the United States now that a democratic president had taken control of the White House? Would the standard of living and the economy improve or get worse? Why did it become almost impossible for English majors to enroll in their classes?

No matter how their questions were answered, the year began on a controversial note. Students tried to maintain their sanity and keep themselves focused on their future challenges, while dealing with the changes of the day.



During Dr. Lick's annual ice cream social, students have a chance to enjoy their favorite flavors while meeting new friends. Dr. Lick also welcomed students to talk to him and express any concerns they may have had pertaining to the University. Photo by Richard Griffiths.

Ambition, courage, friendship and freedom. Those words described student life. Each and every student who stepped foot on this campus grew into a new and bold person who experienced life, both good and bad.

Ambition described the hard work and tenacity it took for Student Body President Jeanne Belin to run for a seat on the City Commission while maintaining her position in student government. Belin was the youngest candidate to challenge her opponents.

Courage described the student victims of Hurricane Andrew who were forced to help rebuild their homes after its devastating visit to South Florida. University students across the state began ongoing clean up and relief campaigns for the survivors.

Friends described those people who surrounded us and made our days a little brighter. They stuck by us through the good times, but more importantly, through the bad ones.

Freedom was the privilege of choosing our nation's leader.

Without a doubt, student life certainly gave us *something to think about.*



With little time to spare, students rush from one end of campus to the other between classes. Photo by Bryan Eber.





At the inauguration party, "Bells for Hope," Chris Forster and friend relax and enjoy live, musical entertainment performed by Bill Wharton and the Ingredients. FSU Law students, Tracy Newman and Sonya Chamberlain, in conjunction with Brett Berlin from the University of Florida and Chris Marlin from UCF, were the national directors for all collegiate activities pertaining to inaugural festivities. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

TIME?

WHAT IT TAKES FOR STUDENTS TO RELAX, SOCIALIZE AND TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS

"Please enter your social security number followed by the pound key, now," hummed the impersonal computer voice from the other end of the telephone line. Although many students would have relished taking a chain saw to their telephones during registration, they called continually until they had their schedules bordering on perfection. Some students juggled their schedules around their source of income while others planned their classes around interests such as sunbathing, catching their soap operas or just maintaining the appropriate eight hours of sleep.

"I schedule my classes in the morning because I work in the afternoon," Wakulla High School football coach Bert Johnson said.

"I take classes according to my sleep schedule," criminology major Mike Allen said. "My classes don't start until 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and I'm done before 1 p.m."

"All my classes are in the afternoon because I'm a French major. The upper level French classes are in the afternoon," senior Laura Leduc said. "I guess French professors really dislike morning classes."

Athletes faced the insurmountable task of organizing their days and nights around grueling hours of practices. However, their schedules did not prove to be a problem because the athletic department emphasized academics.

"Having to rearrange our schedules around practice for baseball is not a hassle because we have an academic advisor just for us," baseball player Doug Mientkiewicz said. "If we have to make an exception, the coaching staff will do their best to work around my schedule."

"It's really not a problem at all because due to athletic priorities, we get the classes we need, when we need them," left fielder Clint Hendry said.

Many students who lived off campus took the increasing problem of parking into consideration when

they registered. Because there were only 8,000 parking spaces and there were some 25,000 students living off campus, some did not want to take the chance of missing a class because they got trapped in the quest of campus parking.

"I basically schedule around parking. All of my classes are in the morning so I can get a space," junior Sarah Bull said. "They're all close together, so I don't have to leave campus. I guess that's about parking, too."

For many, the ideal schedule consisted of classes that were as close together as possible. This eliminated the problem of being in limbo for a few hours with nothing more appealing to do than procrastinate.

"I schedule my classes close together so I only have fifteen minutes between them," theater major Laura Conners said. "The more time I have between classes, the slimmer the chances are that I'll go."

"My classes are right after each other, so I don't have to leave the engineering campus and come back," civil engineering major George Katsaras said.

Other students, especially freshmen, were not so fortunate.

"I scheduled around what I could get. I have five 8 a.m. classes! I just took whatever was available," freshman Chris Daughtry said.

Although a day in the life of a college student could be hectic beyond belief, students were surprised to find themselves having time to kill between classes. For many, this brief respite was a godsend, the perfect chance to relieve stress and let the heart rate return to normal.

"I study most of the time, but when I'm done, I watch the people go by," freshman Roxanne Voorting said. "To tell the truth, I love the grass and trees on Landis Green. It looks like a postcard or something."

(Continued on page 10)

BY ASHLEY WILLIAMS





Junior theatre major, Lori Lahier works on an assignment between classes. Various places on campus provided a relaxing atmosphere for studying between classes. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*



Resting on the bench by the fountain on Landis Green, a student soaks up the last of the summer sun. Students found our scenic campus a comfortable area to unwind between classes. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*



Bill's Bookstore employee Adam Mabile, helps a student find a book for her accounting class. Working while going to school provided many students with experience as well as a steady income. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*

Time (Continued from page 8)

Business major Hilda Cenecharles said she found her sanctuary indoors.

"When I don't go to the library to study, I go to Club Downunder to watch my soaps."

The Union offered activities for students between classes. It met the four basic needs of college students: food, drink, socialization and even peace. Students picked up mail from Mom and Dad, stood in the ATM line and grabbed some Twinkies at the Corner Grocery

"On Wednesdays, I go to the flea market at the Union to hear the band," clinical psychology major Jen Paxton said.

"This is just like Disney World," freshman Paul Zimski said. "Just stand in the Access Line and get the full effect."

Some spent their time doing things that they would rather not be doing, such as heading off to that oh-so-underpaying part-time job, trying to find the last parking space left on campus or waiting on the bus that decided to orbit the moon instead of circling campus.

Handling financial aid hassles was a dreaded task for students to try to complete between classes.

"I spent five hours dealing with my financial aid and it is still not straightened out," transfer student Lauwyna Fountain said. "I got two tickets before I got out of there."

When students began planning for the next semester classes, it seemed as though they were reaching to grasp that ideal schedule which always managed to elude them. This scheduling battle served many purposes in the long run, as students were not only forced to learn how to balance their limited time but also how to handle the responsibility of free time when they found it.

"My classes began by Murphy's Law- everything I wanted was closed, so I just nabbed available spots," junior International Affairs major Raquel Alfaro said. "I have a 1:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and an 8:00 every day. I had to rearrange the rest of my life around that so everything would balance out. Luckily, I was able to get a job where I can work lunch shifts and make a few bucks."

While riding an exercise bike and studying for an exam, a student takes time out to get fit. The Bobby E. Leach Center provided a fun and productive way for students to exercise and relieve stress.

Photo by Richard Griffin.





*F*reshman Marching Chief drummer Matt Coe practices for an upcoming field show. The many activities on campus gave students a chance to participate in bold traditions. *Photo by Richard Griffis.*



*S*enior Rex Darrow lays out on Landis Green enjoying a spring afternoon. Many students scheduled their classes around the best tanning hours. *Photo by Richard Griffis.*



First runners-up Nicole Batchelor and Allen Durham. Batchelor was a FSU Varsity Cheerleader, a sister of $\text{AX}\Omega$ sorority and Vice President of Alumni Affairs for Gold Key. Durham was a brother of ΣX fraternity, President of the Student Alumni Association and Chief Osceola mascot for the 1992-93 season. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Candidates Janice Dusseau and Patrick Mannion. Dusseau was Vice President and a sister of $\text{PB}\Phi$ sorority, a member of the Student Alumni Association and a news anchor at WVFS 89.7. Mannion was active in Order of Omega, a brother of $\Delta\text{T}\Delta$ fraternity and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Candidates Gina Myatt and Chuck Nussmeyer. Myatt was President of $\text{A}\Delta\text{P}$ sorority, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a Gold Key Leadership Honorary. Nussmeyer was President of the University Singers, a brother of $\Sigma\Phi\text{E}$ fraternity and a First Class Orientation Leader. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Candidates Rebekka Buckhalt and Jeff Hopkins. Buckhalt was a FSU Golden Girl, a $\text{K}\Delta$ sorority sister and a Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society member. Hopkins was President of $\Lambda\text{X}\text{A}$ fraternity, a member of the Order of Omega honor society and a Seminole Ambassador. *Photo by Robert Parker.*





A Week Of *Discovery*

Whether an alumni, a student, a faculty member or just a supporter of the University, everyone "discovered" something new about the Seminole tradition.

Homecoming '93 was, for all who participated, a fun-filled week with continuous celebrating at the Moon, The Club Down Under and all over campus. People enjoyed great music and good food along with an evening of comedy and talent at Homecoming Pow Wow.

The week ended with the homecoming football game against the University of Maryland and the crowning of the Chief and Princess.

The theme for this year was "Discovery." Competitions were held throughout the week between the fraternities and sororities to see who would be crowned as Homecoming champions. The Greeks were paired for each of the competitions.

The various activities carried on through the week gave alumni and others a chance to see the many changes going on here at the University.

"It's amazing to see the new buildings and the overall growth of the campus" Lynn Jones, a 1990 graduate, said.

With the addition of the Bobby E. Leach Workout facility, the University Center and other dormitory buildings on campus, many alumni returned to see an impressive campus.

The week began with entertainment of all kinds such as The New Dread Zeppelin at The Moon and The Blues Fest and "Tallahassee Homegrown '92" on the Union Green. The Blues Fest included The Mighty Blues Band and other groups. The "Tallahassee Homegrown '92" was a festival of music including such bands as Cold Water Army, The Mustard Seeds and Felix Culpa.

"The music was great; it's nice to know that we have local entertainment," sophomore Dana Walker said.

Friday afternoon kicked off the annual homecoming parade. Fraternity and sorority (Continued on page 14).

BY KRISTIN HUCKABAY

W. Calvin Smith and Sonja Clark were crowned Homecoming Chief and Princess during Pow Wow. Smith was an Residence Assistant at Landis Hall, President of AΦA fraternity and treasurer of Pan Greek Council. Clark was secretary of AKA sorority, Black Student Union Board member and a Seminole Big Brother and Big Sister mentor. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Discovery (Continued from page 13)

floats, cars with distinguished faculty and administration, the Marching Chiefs, several campus organizations and Chief Osceola and Renegade traveled down Jefferson Street in front of several hundred excited spectators. The float competition was fierce between the sororities, fraternities and organizations. Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha won first place, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi took second, and Phi Mu, Sigma Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi finished third. In the student organization division, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity finished first, United Latin Club placed second and the School of Nursing's entry clenched third.

Other festivities including the Homecoming Pow Wow which was a fun evening that began with an almost full house at the Leon County Civic Center. The Marching Chiefs, the Varsity Cheerleaders and the Golden Girls provided the entertainment

along with comedians Kevin Nealon, Bob Cat Goldthwaite and Julia Sweeney.

"Everyone enjoyed Kevin Nealon. I think he was the best; the whole thing (Pow Wow) was great," Jeff Kershna said.

"Skit Night" participants amused the Civic Center spectators with their creative and thematic performances. "A Seminole Celebration: Noles of America" was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi skit. They tied for first place with Kappa Alpha Theta with their spirited entry.

Regardless of the outcome, everyone enjoyed a week of homecoming festivities.

"I made so many friends during homecoming. Working closely with so many people, it's hard not to become close friends," Delta Zeta senior fashion merchandising major Misty Farrow said.

(Continued on page 16).

Julia Sweeney of "Saturday Night Live" reads a menu during an impersonation of her mother ordering dinner. Sweeney opened for Kevin Nealon and Bob Cat Goldthwait at Pow Wow. Photo by Robert Parker.





*P*i Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Sigma Theta show their Seminole pride during the Homecoming parade. All of the fraternity and sorority pairings participated in the float competition for first, second and third places. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*

*A*lpha Chi Omega's Suzy Hand, as Miss USA, in their "A Seminole Celebration: Noles of America" sings with her sisters and the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. AXΩ and ΠΚΦ took first place honors in the overall homecoming competition. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Discovery (Continued from page 14)

Comedian Chris Rock, who got his start on "Saturday Night Live," was scheduled to appear with Nealon and Sweeny, but due to problems was replaced by Bob Cat Goldthwait. Many who attended Pow Wow enjoyed his "off the wall" performance.

"I loved it. He (Goldthwait) did a great show and a very different one, too" Senior Heather Schroeder said.

Pow Wow was not only a night of laughter for those who attended, but also an evening of the Seminole tradition. The competition for Homecoming Chief and Princess was stiff with ten very worthy students vying for the title. The award was based on academic achievement, general knowledge of the University, poise and conversational ability and qualities that they held which added credit and honor to the University.

All the candidates were worthy of the title; however, only two

could take the crown. Emcee Gene Deckerhoff presented W. Calvin Smith II and Sonja Clark as the Chief and Princess. Crowning their successors were 1991 Chief and Princess Abner Devallon and Sandi Leff. First runners-up were Allen Durham and Nicole Batchelor. The court included Janice Dusseau, Patrick Mannion, Gina Myatt, Chuck Nussmeyer, Rebekka Buckhalt and Jeff Hopkins.

Homecoming was a week of tradition for all at the University. It was a time for alumni to see a new campus, but also a time for them to reminisce on the wonderful memories they made while here.

There was something for everyone to enjoy during the week, from great music to a fantastic football game on a beautiful day. No matter what the activity people participated in, there was excitement and a bold tradition in it all.

*F*ormer Chief and Princess, Abner Devallon and Sandi Leff lead Calvin Smith and Sonja Clark out onto the field to be officially crowned. Smith and Clark were chosen from the ten finalists by the student body.

Photo by Robert Parker.





*D*r. Lick greets honored alumni during halftime at the Homecoming game. Homecoming week was a time for alumni to return to their beginnings and to a much loved, but everchanging, campus. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



"I'm here to pump you up!" Kevin Nealon said to a lively audience at the Civic Center during Pow Wow. Nealon, cast member of "Saturday Night Live," also performed his famous "Subliminal Man" as part of his stand-up routine. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

*M*ichelle Pinto and Eddie DeCastro help Tracey Okolowic pack her car for the trip home. Many students looked forward to seeing family and friends even if it was only for a few days.

Photo by Dody Perry.

*P*acked and ready to go, Karin Schwenger, a junior, waits for her ride to pick her up outside Cawthon Hall. Weekend trips were a great way for students to get away from the pressures of school. *Photo by Dody Perry.*



HOMeward BOUND

STUDENTS HEAD HOME

The appetizing steak and potatoes were a welcome reprieve from the normal nuked burritos. The smell of your mom's pies filled your nostrils and your dog almost knocked you down in his all too lovable greeting. If it was your first time, your mother gave a knowing sigh at your overflowing pile of laundry. If you were fortunate enough to have younger siblings, you marveled at how much they had changed. Your brother was not actually talking to girls when you left for school was he? Was that makeup you saw on your sister's face? Home was everything you remembered, yet somehow it was different. The feeling students got when they went home for the weekend could be described as almost eerie.

"On my four-hour drive home, I ponder what will be different this trip," Orlando resident Wendy Exely said. "The first time I went home, Mom had planted flowers. The second time she had wallpapered the bathroom and the third time she'd done the kitchen as well. It's always an adventure to see what has changed about home this time."

"The first time I went home it felt like I was coming back from camp, but on the way back, it finally hit me that Tallahassee is where I live now," freshman Kristi Conklin said.

"It's such a different feeling to go home again. When I get to the door, I knock and open it at the same time. Even though it's my home and it's where I grew up, I don't live there anymore," junior Jason Longman said.

"I miss my little brother and sisters the most. They grow up so much while I'm away," Jacksonville resident Nia Elliot said.

Many freshmen felt overwhelmed with the desire to return to the security of their own bed and their old niche in society. Although many went through what seemed like four years of high school hell, anticipating the day when

they would finally be able to pack their bags and head off to the big university, they often found themselves longing to be back home.

"A lot of times, I'm more homesick when I come back than before I go," Conklin said. "It brings it all back to mind and makes me miss everything even more."

"My first semester in college, I went home every other weekend, even though it was six hours away," Immokalee resident Neida Schooler said.

Many students were not lucky enough to visit home as much as they wished. Out-of-state students often had to wait until Christmas and summer breaks before seeing their family.

However, when it was possible to return home, students raked in the advantages. Students grabbed the open opportunity to pump up the Tallahassee bank account, stock the fridge with pity-filled home cooked meals and fill their closets with new clothes.

"My car is always more full coming back to Tallahassee than going home," English major Kara Raines said. "I go shopping every time I go home without fail."

Home was always a welcome sight for students. With the daily stress of college life, nothing seemed to relieve the tension of the overworked student better than a visit with the family. Although home could be described as only a building made of walls, these walls encompassed all of the memories that made home so special. These same walls welcomed students back and seemed to remind them not only of who they were and how they got there, but also of where they had once been and what they had endured to get there.

As the weekend ended, Monday came all too soon and students found themselves sitting in class holding a bit more of the walls than they had on Friday.

BY ASHLEY WILLIAMS



*H*omes outside of the Homestead area suffered severe damages from the strong winds and heavy rains. Relief efforts began immediately with donations coming from around the state and country. *Photo by Leslee Rutbig.*

*T*he "eye" of the storm hit the city of Homestead leveling most of the homes, leaving others unsalvagable. Furniture and other valuables were lost, but the majority of the residents were thankful that their families survived. *Photo by Lisa Anderson.*



ANDREW

THE HURRICANE THAT BROUGHT SO MUCH DESTRUCTION

Hurricane Andrew drove through southern Florida devastating the property of local residents. Families were left homeless, without food and water. Although relief efforts immediately formed around the state nothing seemed to fill the needs of those affected by the destructive storm. Residents became refugees in their own land and they were forced to rely on the kindness of total strangers for their survival.

Approximately 20,000 families received vouchers to get resettled and Red Cross officials estimated that 40,000 more families needed similar help. Ironically enough, the Red Cross had its hands full with typhoon victims in Guam and Hawaii and flood victims in the Midwest, as well as the families of Homestead. The Salvation Army also brought vans into the city with hot meals and cold drinks. Their carpenters immediately began work on repairing houses and joined the efforts of several local church organizations in their quest.

The Federal Government moved families into portable metal homes and several relief agencies began building new houses. Four days after the hurricane, 20,000 soliders arrived in Homestead and the greater Miami area to help with the efforts. Strict curfews were enforced by the military men to deter vandals from taking what little was left from local businesses and other personal belongings. Road blockades were set up which made entrance into the city difficult. Those who fled the area had to show definite proof of residence in order to be admitted into the city to return to what was left of their homes.

In addition to the federal aid, thousands of men and women came from all over the United States. Many were from South Carolina and had survived Hurricane Hugo two years ago. The enormous number of volunteers treated the victims with kindness and generosity.

"I couldn't believe the amount of support that we received. People were so kind. The last thing that I expected was the work of the Army, though," Rose Acosta, a Homestead resident, said.

The Red Cross generated \$59 million and the

Salvation Army \$10 million for the reconstruction of the disintegrated city.

Tractor trailers brought tons of food, building supplies, mountains of used clothing and the equivalent of lakes in drinking water. Most of the donated goods went to the survivors. However, during the initial confusion, some of the shipments were accidentally dumped outdoors. Cartons of food broke open in the rain and great piles of clothes were soaked and had to be thrown away.

Insurance companies worked feverishly on homeowner, life and auto claims for their clients.

Despite positive volunteer efforts, some added more problems to an already desperate situation. Landlords forced residents to continue payment on their property and rented apartments. If they refused, eviction was eminent.

Even with all the government and local help, universities around the state felt it was time to step in and help out. The relief effort was started as a result of a conversation Student Body President, Jeanne Belin had with University of Miami Student Body President David Diamond.

"I was interested in this project because I was aware of the devastation the students would face. Plus I have family down there and I was concerned about their welfare," Belin said.

Once Belin finished speaking with Diamond, she contacted the Vice President's Project Council to see if they wanted to help. The VPPC responded immediately by forming groups and calling the papers to get community support. Carrie Pollock, a member of student government, was chosen to head the relief project by the VPPC.

"I always wanted to be a part of Student Government. I contacted Jeanne Campbell and soon after was involved with the VPPC. I took on the relief effort because I am from Miami and I knew they could use anything we could give them," Pollock said.

Another key player in organizing the relief effort was food services director Joe Pianese.

BY TRICIA TIMMONS

*H*urricane victim Kathy Anderson stands outside of her demolished Homestead residence. For many of Andrew's victims, there was nothing left after the hurricane ravaged through south Florida. *Photo by Lisa Anderson.*

*U*prooted trees line a street in Homestead as another reminder of Andrew's destructive capabilities. Along with the residents of the area, nature was another victim of the hurricane's devastating strength. *Photo by Bob Gibson.*



*W*ater damaged furniture and sound system equipment lay scattered among the remains of the Anderson's living room. Property damage cost many insurance agencies millions of dollars. *Photo by Lisa Anderson.*



Destruction (Continued from page 21)

"I don't know if we could have done it without Joe. He was an integral part of our operation. Without his leadership, things may not have gone so well," Belin said.

Pianese said that when he saw the destruction in the Miami area he knew something had to be done.

"I was talking to the Marriott folks about Miami and Florida International and what we could do, and that same day I saw that Jeanne was urging people to give canned goods to the effort. I figured we should get together and see what we could do. We weren't sure what they needed but we figured they would need the basic items for survival like water, nonperishable food and clothing," Pianese said.

Pianese, along with food services manager Bob Gibson, gathered supplies such as tar paper and other roofing tools and drove down to Miami the Wednesday following the hurricane.

"Originally, the University of Miami didn't want to become a relief site, but after the damage was surveyed, it became apparent that the use of the facility, along with Florida International University, would be necessary

to aid in the effort," Pianese said.

"Miami mostly needed tar paper to help patch ceilings and replace roofs and Florida International needed clothes, water and canned goods," Pianese said.

Pianese and Gibson left Wednesday for Miami and noted that the turnpike reserved two areas at each toll so those helping out in the relief effort could avoid the burden of paying to get to their destination.

"Everyone was helpful going down there and once we arrived. Bob and I both had friends that lived in Fort Lauderdale so we also had a place to stay. That made things a lot easier," Pianese said, "we even made it back to Tallahassee Thursday evening."

Although the effort went well, south Florida still required more help.

"We're now working on a project to get supplies to the Indians in the Everglades, everyone seems to have forgotten about them. We're going to use all of our resources to help as many people as we can," Belin said.

"This project will be going on for a long time. It involves all of us regardless of where we live. There's still a lot that needs to be done," Pollock said.



Volunteers fill a storage truck with many needed goods for the south Florida survivors. Shortages in everything from clothing to bottled brought generous donations from a caring and concerned Tallahassee and university community. *Photo by Bob Gibson.*

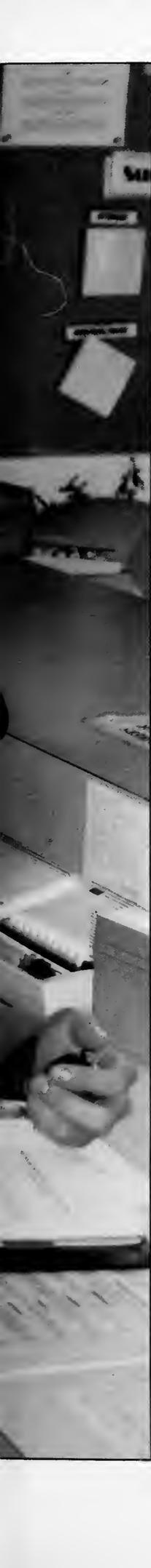
While working at Leach Center, Tom Capello catches up on some homework. Most students who had a part-time job found it difficult to keep up with their studies. *Photo by John Cawley.*



Working out gives Kingsley Sorge a break from his daily hassles. Physical training gave many students a chance to relax and to get away from their busy schedules. *Photo by John Cawley.*

Jeremy Frumkin, kicks back at the Down Under between classes. Students found many different ways to relieve stress whether it was reading for pleasure or walking across campus. *Photo by John Cawley.*





STRESSING

THE POINT

7:49 A.M. You rolled over and glared at your alarm clock. You had an 8 a.m. class in the Diffenbaugh Building which was 20 minutes away. You grabbed a hat, brushed your teeth and rushed away on your bike only to find yourself locked out of the classroom because you were late.

You had to meet with your professor but he did not return any of your 12 messages. Your advisor did call, however, something about a grad check. You hadn't bought groceries in four days, unless you counted spaghetti noodles and Froot Loops, and your electricity would have been turned off Wednesday if you had not rolled change to pay the bill. To top it off, you had three finals Friday and you worked until closing every night this week.

And this was just Monday.

Many students were excited to finally be on their own, oblivious to all of the responsibilities that came along with being a college student. Finally, their own apartment, their own life, their own set of rules.

"Class? What? Only 12 hours a week? I went to high school seven hours a day, five days a week. This should be a breeze, right?"

Wrong.

Nationwide, campus psychologists said they were seeing a generation sick with anxiety. Dr. Robert Gallagher of the University of Pittsburgh ran an annual survey of college counseling service directors. He reported that the number of students who were coming into counseling centers with severe psychological problems increased by 31 percent since 1988.

"Students are coming in more stressed, with more serious concerns," Gallagher said.

Students often found themselves overwhelmed with the responsibilities that accompanied adulthood. That growing up equals stress was soon found to be as universally understood as one plus one equals two. However, it was up to the individual student to find creative ways to deal with this stress and alleviate the

problem as much as possible.

"I like to watch football because I can yell and scream and get out all of my frustrations," Kerry Gordon, a junior in international affairs, said.

"I like to indulge myself when I'm stressed. It's nice to plop in front of the television with some homemade cookies or go buy myself a new outfit," junior Melanie Leaman said.

Although being involved in the many campus organizations often proved to be more stressful than stress relieving, there were certain exceptions to this rule.

"When I feel like I'm starting to stress, I find that doing banners with Garnet and Gold Girls on Wednesday nights helps. It relaxes my mind and it's so nice to not have to do anything right or give the right answers. It's okay if you go out of the lines," chemical engineering major Stephanie Pullings said.

Many students found themselves depending on personal employment in order to make ends meet each month. This, coupled with the usual stress of school, could truly weigh a person down.

According to Elizabeth Nuss, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, public university students across the country were working more, having a harder time getting into classes, taking longer to graduate and, in some cases, leaving school.

"Being a senior, I have all of this added pressure to decide what I'm going to do with the rest of my life. My job, telemarketing, tends to put a strain on my time more than anything else. It not only limits me in the time that I have to study but also in the time I have for myself," speech pathology major Gina Drago said.

"When stressed, one should always keep things in perspective and not overreact to the situation," junior Will Lesnick said. "After all, 10 years from now, will it really matter that you bombed your first calculus test or that your VISA bill was occasionally late?"

Probably not.

BY NANCY FLOYD

“YOU GOTTA HAVE ART”

A STRUGGLE TO BRING ART TO TALLAHASSEE

The stars, a blazing yellow, the sky, a thick midnight blue, the city below surrounded by dark evergreens and a black night.

This painting, "A Starry Night," by Vincent VanGogh is an example of what many students thought of when they thought of art. Or maybe they thought of the University's fine arts center and its plays and musicals presented by students, or even the small student art gallery at the center, but many were shocked to hear of a new fine arts and cultural center to be built in Tallahassee.

While many considered the news positive, others viewed the center a waste of good time and money.

The proposed arts and cultural center was the idea of concerned citizens interested in bringing the arts and art education to the community. The proposed center would be located in downtown Tallahassee near the Leon County Civic Center and would include three galleries for "art exhibition" including spaces for touring shows, galleries with educational exhibitions and a sculpture court. There would be an interactive media gallery with the latest in computer and laser technology so students would have hands-on experiences with art education.

Proponents such as Susan Baldino, Director of the Museum of Art/ Tallahassee, cited improvements in cultural development, economic growth, social interaction and an improved image of the city of Tallahassee as reasons for the center's development.

"The most important thing the Museum of Art/ Tallahassee has tried to bring to our city is an exhibit of fine art never before seen here and an innovative art education program for children and adults" Baldino said.

The "You Gotta Have Art" campaign by the cultural center was used to help raise awareness of the facilities and to get people to vote on the referendum for the project. The H.E.A.R.T. campaign cited three benefits that the center's existence would bring about. Education was a prime objective of the facilities along with the economic benefits for the city and it's residents.

The referendum was voted on Feb. 23 to decide whether the museum and fine arts center would receive city funds to help finance the project. It was estimated that 35 percent of the funding for the museum and 50 percent of the funding for the fine arts center would come from the city.

While Tallahassee was asked to give financial aid, other revenue sources provided more than half of the money needed. Sources such as state and federal grants and corporate and private donations were a part of the contributions.

The referendum was voted down by citizens. Some cited the supposed effect on their utility bills as a reason for the failure. They felt that their bills would be increased in order to finance the center, while, in truth, the money for the museum and cultural center would have come from the city's General Fund, hence, the facility's funding would come from money given to the city by citizens for different projects, which, included the fine arts complex.

Voting for the museum would not have increased the customers bill, nor would it decrease the bill if the customer voted against the museum. Proponents cite this misunderstanding as one of the major reasons for the failure of the referendum.

"It is frustrating to see all of the hard work that goes into bringing the museum to life torn apart by a misunderstanding" Heather Schroeder, a volunteer student, said.

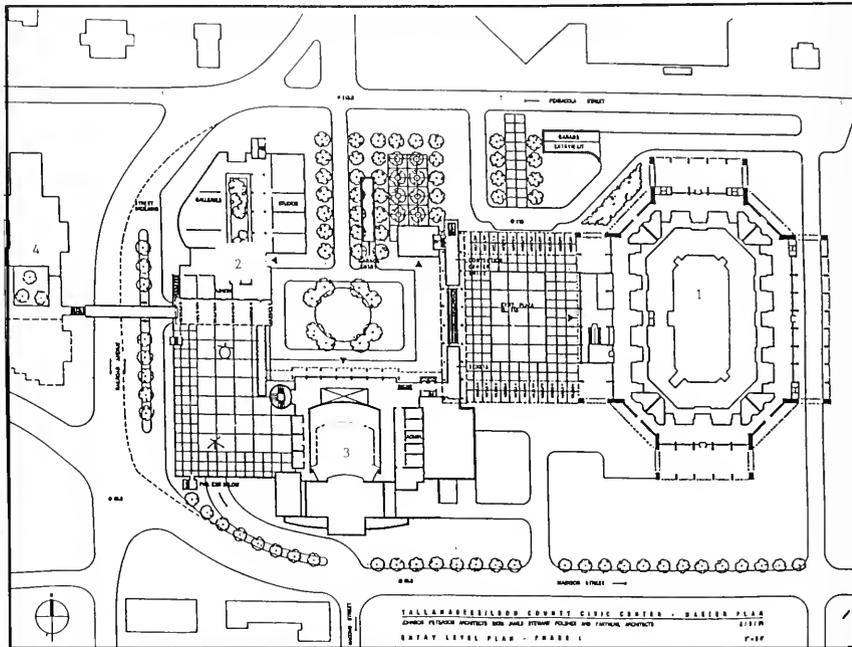
Although there was opposition towards the center's development, many citizens felt strongly about continuing the push for the building of the facilities. The search for funding continued and it was proposed by the mayor, Dorothy Inman-Crews, that a referendum for the center be put on the ballot in February of 1994. She plans to start a petition drive which would show public interest in the project. The cultural center faced opposition, yet continued with the support of many in the community, to bring arts and art education to Tallahassee.

BY KRISTIN HUCKABAY





Pamphlets and other brochures advertising a new arts center proposed for the Tallahassee community show just some of the work done to promote the building of the center. "Strike A Pose", an art display and fundraising event, was just one of the ways promoters of the new center helped to bring a positive light to the museum and fine arts center. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*



Key

- 1 Leon County Civic Center
- 2 Visual Arts Center (Museum)
- 3 Fine Arts Center (Theatre)
- 4 Florida State Conference Center

Plans for the Museum and fine arts center show where the complex would be in relation to the Leon County Civic Center. The arts center would include three galleries for art exhibition including spaces for touring shows, galleries with educational exhibitions, a sculpture court and the fine arts theatre. *Plans courtesy of the Museum of Art/Tallahassee.*

ONE VISION

When the budget cuts began hitting home with Florida's students, the Florida Student Association decided to do something about it. They organized two student rallies that converged upon the capitol, letting the legislators know that students did care, and yes, students did vote.

"Vision '92 was unique in that students actually worked together to find answers rather than just pointing out problems," delegate Joe Minor said.

FSA's next step was a brave endeavor into student empowerment. They no longer encouraged students to "skip class today" and join in a march to the capitol, they actually gave student leaders a chance to interact with today's political figures. Representing the 187,000 public university students in the state, FSA joined with the community colleges and private universities to sponsor Vision '92 Empowering Florida's Future. A two-day, non-partisan, political student convention which took place on the University of Central Florida campus in September, Vision was the first of its kind.

"We want to show the nation that tomorrow's leaders are prepared to start working today to insure a prosperous future," Tracy Newman, director of FSA special projects and Vision co-chair, said. "Student involvement is essential if Florida is ever going to reach the level of education that we not only want, but the level that we deserve."

FSA was formed in 1976 by a group of student leaders to represent the views of the nine state universities within the state of Florida. During the 16 years of existence, it has become known as one of the largest and most effective student lobby groups in the country. The association was composed of the student body presidents of the nine state universities and a permanent staff of five including two full-time lobbyists.

FSA brought together the top 382 student leaders of the 1.2 million post-secondary students in the state to formulate

a platform on education. The number of students each school sent was based upon student population with five base delegates plus one delegate per 1,000 students. In an effort to maintain maximum diversity, these delegates were chosen by the universities' student body presidents based upon leadership shown through student organizations.

The Vision '92 platform addressed 10 educational areas: tuition, differential tuition, financial aid and scholarships, libraries, student regent, academic quality, dorm fees, Florida Public Interest Research Group, Florida's Office of Campus Volunteers and budget.

The convention served as a catalyst to present a student agenda on issues relevant to the present state of education. The platform was designed to serve as a guideline to both state and national leaders, so that the needs of American students could be better understood. This very platform, designed entirely by Vision delegates, was hand-delivered to each of the presidential candidates at the presidential debate held in Lansing, Michigan.

Vision allowed students to interact with current political leaders. On a local level, Governor Lawton Chiles addressed the convention, as did Education Commissioner Betty Castor, Chancellor Charles Reed and Board of Regents Chairman Alec Courtelis.

Additional speakers included university student body presidents, State Representative Tom Feeney, President of the American Bar Association Sandy D'Alemberte, State Representative Alzo Reddick, Jeb Bush and United States Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

"Once again Florida has led the way in student empowerment. For the first time the student voice was truly heard by today's political leaders," student senate president Jenn Tankersley said. "We're finally taking control of our own future."

BY NANCY FLOYD





Jeb Bush, son of President George Bush, is a participant in the question and answer session with delegate Clarke Cooper. Various keynote speakers attended the conference giving students insight on different political issues. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*

Governor Lawton Chiles speaks to a full house of delegates during the conference. The Florida Students Association sponsored the two-day conference for college students interested in the future of the political arena. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*



Students break up into different caucuses to fine-tune different planks of the student platform for presentation to the general assembly. This particular group's assigned plank was multi-cultural and non-traditional students. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*



A University police officer patrols campus on a bike. The program costs about \$15,000, but will save the school much more than money in the long run. The bikes were donated by the Student Alumni Association and Student Government Association. *Photo by Bryan Eber.*

Three Tallahassee police bikes lean against the wall of a local restaurant during Springtime Tallahassee, an annual event which attracts thousands of people every year. The Tallahassee Police Department started using cops-on-bikes patrols after experimentation with University bike patrols at events such as Springtime Tallahassee where automobiles were ineffective. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*





COPS ON BIKES

PATROL IMPLEMENTED ON CAMPUS

The Blue Light Trail and the Escort Service were just a few of the measures taken to help protect students from becoming victims of campus crime. While these services have helped many students, another program, the Cops-on-Bikes patrol, was implemented on campus to help in responding to calls and working with students in a more personalized manner.

Cities such as Las Vegas and Los Angeles have already used officers on bikes, because of the greater mobility and community involvement.

"An officer on a bike is more one on one, there is more personal contact," FSU Police Lieutenant Jack Handley said.

In an effort to beef up campus security, University President Dale Lick and Campus Police Chief Bill Tanner joined together in starting a trial program that began in the summer. They saw how the program worked in other cities and wanted to bring community policing to campus. In the fall, the campus police began patrolling on bikes 24 hours a day.

"The officer on the bike handles the same type of calls as the cruiser," Lt. Handley said.

"The bikes respond to calls on the blue light trail faster than cruisers. A bike can get around more quickly and efficiently than a person on foot," Terri Brown, an officer in the program, said.

"Most important, the bike is good for reaching areas you can't in a car," officer Brown said.

The program had four bikes on patrol, two were purchased by the department, one was a gift from the Student Alumni Association and the newest bike came from the Student Government Association.

The cost of each bike was \$750 plus another \$600 to equip the officers for duty with normal police gear and

bicycle safety equipment. Police cruisers cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 each, not including the \$8,000 a year for maintenance.

"Though the bikes did not replace police vehicles, the school would save money in the long run," Handley said.

Besides saving wear and tear on police cars, the mountain bikes kept the officers in top shape. While on duty, an officer might ride between 12 and 20 miles a day. Fitness was an important factor when considering the new program.

"It is very important to stay fit and healthy in this line of work," Brown said.

With the implementation of the new program, students had a better chance to get to know the police. This more personalized attention made students more likely to report crimes.

"(The program) puts officers right there with the students," Officer Brown said.

With its success on campus the city of Tallahassee Police Department was also considering the use of bike patrols to cut down on crime.

"Currently, the city is entertaining going to a bike patrol," Lt. Handley said.

On occasion, the program aided the Tallahassee Police Department in apprehending criminals outside campus walls. The all-terrain vehicles provided easy access to small areas such as woods and narrow paths. Another advantage of bike patrol was that the bikes were quiet and allowed an officer to sneak up on a crime.

The cops-on-bikes patrol added to not only the safety on campus, but also gave the students more access to the police department and its officers. Progress in crime prevention was very successful through the implementation of this new patrol.

BY SHAY BRAINARD

Too close to home

RAPE NOT JUST A WOMAN'S PROBLEM

"Why me? What did I do? What did I ever do to deserve this? I had heard of it happening to friends of mine, but never thought in a million years it would be me," a recent survivor of date rape said. "I am really scared. Not just scared of 'him.' I am scared to walk down the street by myself, scared to go to out by myself and especially scared to go out on any date. I often still feel guilty, dirty and ashamed. I never thought it would happen to me, but it did."

The statistics on women who have been sexually assaulted have grown each year. It is estimated that when one rape is reported, ten have actually occurred. This does not necessarily mean that more women are being raped. It instead shows that more women are standing up for their rights. More women have come forward to say that they could not be taken advantage of and had a right to their own body.

Tales of sexual assault and rape often bring to mind visions of a brawny, brutal looking man who makes a person shiver with fear. Although this is the picture that most people conjure in their mind, it is not reality.

Most women are raped by "average" acquaintances, people they know or have just met. When a person is raped by an average acquaintance it is called "date rape."

In the fall, a total of 16 rapes were reported on campus. Of those 16 rapes, 11 were recent and five had occurred in the past. The women decided they needed help to recover from their past experience. They had been to the Office of Women's Concerns to report being raped and to seek help through counseling.

Only four of these 16 victims had been raped by a stranger, according to the Office of Women's Concerns.

"A date rape could happen to anyone... anywhere. Although in date rape a weapon may not be used to force someone to have intercourse, it is still a traumatic experience. The victim has no idea what will come next or what the attacker is capable of doing," Lexie Jepson Rodgers from Office of Women's Concerns said.

The Office of Women's Concerns began a Victim Advocate Program in conjunction with the University Police Department. A person from women's concerns was on duty from 5 p.m. - 8 a.m. in case a victim decides to report a rape. The person followed up the next day to aid in more counseling and offer support.

This was extremely helpful to the victim's recovery. The advocate on call was there to offer encouragement and support for the victim. It was the Police Department's responsibility to obtain information in case of prosecution. However, immediately following the rape was a difficult time for the victim to relive the experience even to provide the information the police needed.

The Office of Women's Concerns did not pressure the women to prosecute. They did educate the women who came in for counseling on the options that are available.

"Twenty-five percent of women in college have been the victims of rape or attempted rape" stated a nationwide survey conducted by Ms. magazine, psychologist Mary P. Koss and the National Institute for Mental Health.

Rape, however, did not only affect the women who are forced to endure this trauma, but it affected their friends and family as well. A woman may become totally standoffish to her family, friends and boyfriend. Her trust of men was usually lost. It was a mental battle for all to endure and fight.

"When my friend first told me [she had been raped] I felt hurt for her. Then I was angry toward the person who did this to her. I wish there could be a stronger sentence for those convicted," junior criminology major Scott Johnson said. "It is a terrible crime for people to commit. I feel for all the women who have had to go through this painful ordeal. The men that do rape have a serious problem."

"I was so angry when she told me. I was angry at the guy who had done this to her and angry that he left her feeling guilty," Trey Turner said. "I tried and tried to tell her it was not her fault and she was not the one to blame. But there were no words to take her pain away so all I could was hold her."

BY DODY PERRY



Walking home from the library, Candice Case protects herself from potential danger. Safety devices such as stun guns were popular forms of protection for students. *Photo by Dody Perry.*

Rape happens. Unfortunately, it was misunderstood by many, but that did not stop its effects on countless numbers of people on campus and around the nation. *Photo by Michael Masterman-Smith.*

ATTITUDES ON RAPE

Statement	% of men who agree	% of women who agree
<i>In most cases, when a woman was raped, she was asking for it.</i>	17	4
<i>If a woman is going to be raped, she might as well relax and enjoy it.</i>	17	7
<i>Women provoke rape by their appearance or behavior.</i>	59	58
<i>The degree of a woman's resistance should be the major factor in determining if a rape has occurred.</i>	40	18
<i>It would do some women good to be raped.</i>	52	8

A survey of 400 undergraduate students (200 male/200 female), conducted by Nona J. Barnett of the University of Miami School of Law and Hubert S. Field of Auburn University, showed the attitudes on rape.

Walking home from class, Zane Titman, Brigitte Corey and Sandy Fishel take the safe route on the Blue Light trail. Emergency phones and lights were located around campus in case of an emergency. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Arriving to see a friend, Sandy Fishel waits for the door to open. Kellum Hall required access codes to enter the building. Precautions were implemented to protect students from dangerous situations. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Support for Students

VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM WORKS TO HELP STUDENTS IN NEED

"Rape in Tallahassee a real possibility" read a headline in the FSView.

"Student raped near stadium," said an article in the Florida Flambeau.

These articles depicted the harsh reality of rape and the fact that many students who attended the University had been assaulted, harassed by a teacher or student, or raped by an acquaintance or a stranger. This ever increasing possibility of being a victim increased awareness of students, teachers and faculty through programs such as "Stop Rape Week," which informed people of the possibility of being assaulted and measures that would help to protect them.

With statistics such as a report from the FBI saying that "1 out of 6 women were victims of rape or attempted rape while in college" (not including unreported batteries) there was a definite need for counseling and support for survivors of such a heinous act.

The Office of Women's Services created a program to provide students counseling and support through The Victim Advocate Program, which helped victims who were assaulted and needed immediate counseling.

This program made available advocates for students to talk to not only during the day, but also after 5 p.m. and on weekends. In the past immediate counseling was not offered after regular working hours. The program was implemented to give support and information to victims according to their needs.

"It's good to know that women have someone to turn to who will just listen. I have friends who have been harassed and didn't know what to do, but knowing there is someplace you can call just for information or support is great," sophomore Jean Kirkman said.

The director of the Office of Women's Concerns, Lexie Jepson Rodgers, worked as an advocate in the program helping victims, primarily giving support and taking information when a student contacted her. The primary coordinator of the program was Connie Shanks who was the primary advocate working with students.

"A feeling of safety and support are first provided, working on the immediate needs of the student. We're basically there as a support system for the student," Rodgers said.

This improved counseling helped students know their rights and the other alternatives open to them. Working

with both the University and Tallahassee. Police Departments, the program allowed students to press charges or to report the crime for documentation and possible use later.

"It's a positive improvement for students and a good support center for women," Misty Farrow, a Fashion Merchandise major, said.

Support groups were also provided for students. These groups met at undisclosed times and locations for the safety of the victim. Anyone who was interested in the groups was encouraged to contact the office of Women's Concerns; all calls were screened before giving out any other information to callers.

The efforts to support victims increased with the addition of The Sexual Assault Task Group, comprised of representatives of different areas around campus such as the Thagard Health Center, the Escort Service, the University police and the Housing Department. They met to look at preventative measures and responses to assaults on campus. They worked to educate members and get information from the representatives on improvements in counseling.

"We basically feed off one another for information to help provide students with the right information and to close gaps and solve problems in programs," Rodgers said.

The Office of Women's Concerns worked to improve response to a need for support and counseling and information, but statistics from the office of Women's Concerns showed that last year only 24 sexual batteries and four attempted assaults were reported. These numbers did not clearly indicate the number of assaults actually committed on campus because so many students did not report them.

"We encourage people to report (sexual assaults). No one should be forced to go forward, but rather to report it for their own mental well-being and so the healing process can begin," Rodgers said.

Students were encouraged to report any type of sexual battery from harassment to rape to the University police at 644-1239 or to the Victim Advocate Program at 644-2785.

Whatever the choice of the student, the advocate program was there to support as well as inform students of their rights. This expanded and improving program helped students to not only find solutions to their problems, but also an advocate on campus.

BY KRISTIN HUCKABAY

OPEN TO THE WORLD

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER ADDS NEW CULTURE

On March 12, the University's International Student Center celebrated its official grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony after four years of planning and dedication.

But the Center was already moving in a fully functional capacity long before the ribbons were cut in front of several hundred spectators at its new home on Wildwood Drive.

During most of the fall semester, anxious and dedicated staff prepared to make the newly-renovated building a second home for international students. Freshly-painted white washed walls with peach trimming enclosed nothing but new gray carpeting until the furniture, most of it donated, arrived to fill the three-story building.

The former International Student Office located in Bryan Hall was cramped and lacking in the facilities necessary to meet the needs of the growing population of international students.

The new center had a reception area and lounge in the entrance of the building and modern staff offices throughout the entire entrance floor. The other levels had recreation facilities where students could relax with their peers and conference rooms available for them to reserve for organization meetings.

"It is very important to have a place for them to be comfortable," intern Judy Lawrence said. Lawrence assisted in the hosting program that placed international students with American host families.

In 1989, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans recommended an abandoned fraternity house for the center's future location, a site some criticized with skepticism.

"Some said that it wouldn't work," Ragans said. "It was a band of the faithful that made it happen."

One of the faithful band, Roberta Christie, became the Center's Director. Christie introduced its motto, "We are open to the world," at the opening ceremony.

"The Center is open for the non-academic needs of over

800 international students who come to FSU from 100 different countries," Christie said.

She cited the Center's openness to new cultures as support for these students (75 percent of whom were graduate students) and support for their children and spouses.

The Center operated on three levels: 1) immigration services, which helped international students stay within their visa status, 2) orientation, which gave students a sense of welcoming and adjustment and 3) cross-cultural training, which educated students on aspects of American culture and allowed them to share their culture with others.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Dr. Jon Dalton, Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke on the importance of strengthening ties with international students based on his former contact with the international program at the University of Kentucky.

"The Center will give visibility to others about international issues and it will give the international students facilities for support," Dalton said.

University President Dale Lick hoped the Center would make the school a model of diversity and pluralism.

"The ribbon cutting represents the removal of one more barrier of what we could do because of where we came from," Lick said.

The Center implemented its Brown Bag Luncheon series just a few weeks after its official grand opening. Students and community members brought their lunches to the Center and heard a series of speakers on different international issues. The series presented lectures such as "Human Rights in Haiti" and "An Introduction to the Peace Corps" usually led by experienced speakers and international students who helped to contribute to the goal of multi-culturalism.

"By providing a service to the community and faculty, we hope it will increase awareness," graduate assistant Alba Aguiro said.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR



*R*oberta Christie, the Center's director, addresses students, faculty and administration at the opening of the International Student Center. The new center was built to give support to students from different cultures and to provide a better understanding of the many kinds of people who attend the University. *Photo by Lance Rotbstein.*



*D*uring the open house, guests tour the new facility. The opening of the center was a milestone for international students. *Photo by Lance Rotbstein.*



*S*herill Ragans, Adnan Kifayat and Bryan Alli cut the ribbon at the opening of the International Center. This marked the beginning for the center to serve students of all nationalities. *Photo by Lance Rotbstein.*



*A*shley Veldes and Debbie Maring, ZTA sisters hold some of the information given at the ZTA AIDS forum. Students were invited to attend this forum for a question and answer session and speakers on the subject of AIDS. *Photo courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.*

*T*he lead singer of *The Producers* sings at Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Proceeds from the event went to Big Bend Cares for research on AIDS and care for victims of this disease. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



AIDS ON CAMPUS

STUDENTS COPE WITH THE DISEASE

Debbie never thought about acquiring the AIDS virus until Steve, her boyfriend of two years got a call from an ex-girlfriend. She called Steve to tell him she was HIV-positive and suddenly Debbie and her boyfriend faced the possibility of infection.

"It was scary for both of us to hear...but I'm truly grateful she cared and let my boyfriend know. We are going to be tested," Debbie said.

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the disease that infected Steve's ex-girlfriend and millions of others like her who may have had unprotected sex, shared a drug needle or received blood transfusions by infected carriers. AIDS was caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus which has been found to destroy the body's ability to fight illnesses.

Once thought to be associated with homosexuals only, AIDS has become a globally threatening killer, nondiscriminatory to any race, creed or color. Unprotected sex, contaminated blood transfusions, IV drug use and mother to child transmission were the main ways AIDS found its host.

Although a great deal about AIDS remained a mystery, much has been learned about its effects and characteristics. Extensive education, testing and counseling has been made available to University students.

Thagard Student Health Center offered confidential HIV testing for students and faculty at a cost of \$15. The confidential testing performed by Thagard Center was different from the anonymous testing offered at the Leon County Health Department because "confidential" meant the test result was put into the student's record instead of remaining anonymous. The test results were never reported but several doctors may have had access to these student records.

To be tested, students must have had counseling to ensure the students' awareness of the possibilities and options available if they were infected with the virus. If students confessed to a dangerous lifestyle, counseling helped educate them on proper prevention of the AIDS

virus and gave them advice on safer sex practices. Counseling was also been a useful tool to help students who tested positive to cope and get information.

"So many college students have sex and don't use condoms. They think 'it won't happen to me. I'm young.' and that's just not the way it works," AIDS activist Tim Greene said.

It was estimated that one out of every 500 college students in the entire United States was infected with the AIDS virus and between October 1991 and October 1992 and 31 percent of the cases were heterosexually transmitted.

Unfortunately, there was no successful treatment for AIDS, only medicine that has prolonged the lives of those tragically stricken with the deadly disease.

Several organizations, hotlines and activists helped answer some of the questions about AIDS and raised money for research and health care for patients.

One group of volunteer students known as "FSU Today" completed a semester's worth of training to become qualified counselors for students.

Skits on safer sex education were performed by the counselors in the dorms and Greek houses as well as for other organizations to promote AIDS awareness.

The Names Project was a community organization that raised the money and effort to bring the traveling AIDS quilt to Tallahassee in fall 1993. Each section of the quilt represented someone's life before they died of AIDS. Whether it was a ballet slipper for a dancer or a wedding band sewn on to the quilt patch, it was an artistic and caring way to remember loved ones lost to AIDS.

Students also volunteered for and received help from the Florida AIDS Hotline in Tallahassee. The hotline served callers seven days a week, addressing questions and concerns about AIDS under a code of confidentiality.

The reality of AIDS affected everyone's lives and infected some to the point of death. If estimates were correct, between 50-70 students on this campus alone may have already tested positive in just this past year.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR

DIE HARD

MASCOT FACES OPPOSITION, BUT STANDS STRONG

For years the Seminole Mascot has been a symbol of courage, strength and tenacity for many students and faculty members at the University. However, Mike Haney, an official of the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma and a member of the board of directors for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Music, found the mascot offensive.

"(The Mascot) is as much a racial slur as the use of blackface," Haney said, referring to white actors painting their faces black to perpetuate negative stereotypes of African Americans.

Haney also cited other examples where he felt the University demonstrated insensitivity towards the Seminole Indian culture.

"The tomahawk chop simulates scalping, an act of violence that the French and other Europeans practiced for the bounties on the scalps of my people: 80 cents for the men, 50 cents for the women and 40 cents for the children," Haney said.

Haney demanded such Seminole traditions be abolished and that the University eventually drop the Seminole mascot altogether. He threatened to file suit against the University if satisfactory results were not reached by a specified deadline.

Haney's threats prompted a meeting among himself, University President Dale Lick and other administrators on Dec. 22, 1992. There, Lick agreed to a meeting with Haney at a later date and appointed Director of Human Resources Freddie Grooms to be the liaison between Haney and the University.

"I respect and understand his interest," Grooms said, "but this is a very sensitive issue on both sides and we need to make sure we do the right thing."

Following the meeting Haney was not satisfied with the amount of progress the University made to fulfill his demands.

"Basically, they have done very little, if anything... I'd

like to see a plan of action, some timetable. But maybe we'll have to move them through threats and civil disobedience," Haney said.

Lick defended the University and said that Haney's complaints were being recognized and dealt with accordingly. University officials have met with members of the Seminole Tribe of Florida. In fact, James Billie, chairperson of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, was honored by the way the University portrayed the Seminole Mascot. Another true Seminole, Shayne Osceola, had a great deal of pride in the University's Seminoles.

"(The mascot) is a portrayal of a Seminole Indian who is noble, strong and full of integrity," Osceola said.

However, Haney felt that the University used the Seminoles of Florida to justify their racism. In addition, he stressed that they (Florida Seminoles) did not speak for all Seminoles or Native Americans. In fact, Haney believed that Florida Seminoles were in the minority when it came to the issue at hand.

"Every Indian I know is mad at the University because everything they do affects us," Haney said.

If Haney took the University to court, thousands of fans might be affected as well.

In the early days, fans extended their hands and bent their arms at the elbows. This motion, labeled the "Seminole Chop" urged the football team to score a touchdown. It was largely done while the team was on offense as a symbol of toughness, unity and a reluctance to give up.

However, some people believe that old mascots - like old habits - die hard. Even if Haney took the University to court, most people, like economics major Efrem Carter, were not certain that fans would stop urging the Seminole to victory with traditional methods. "I think the majority of students are not in favor of phasing out the mascot. And police would probably have to arrest the entire stadium to keep them from chanting," Carter said.

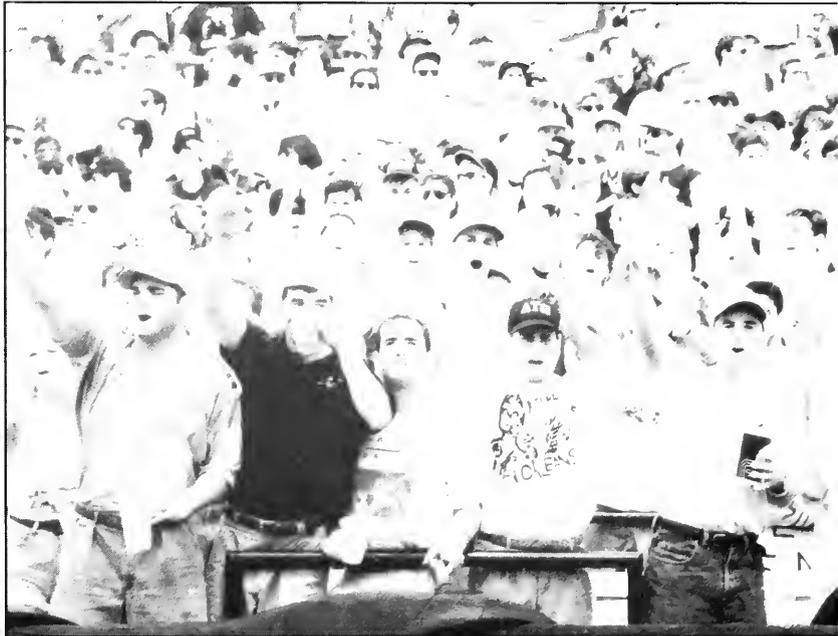


BY DAVID HAYES



Chief Osceola races across the field on Renegade. The symbolism of the mascot was challenged as being racist and negative by Mike Haney, an official of the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Seminole fans do the popular tomahawk chop at a football game, against University of Miami, after a scoring play. The tomahawk chop was said to symbolize scalping, a violent practice which originated with the French and other Europeans. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Seminole fans and students Hope Hines, Jenny Prutz and Alana Sanderson paint their faces in support of the school. Fans who attended the football games painted their faces or dressed as Seminoles to show school spirit. *Photo courtesy of the Delta Gamma Sorority.*



*S*herry L. Burkes, a CWSP Program Assistant, helps Joy M. Davis, an Accounting major, answer questions about the work study program offered to students. Students who qualified for financial aid found working on campus a convenient way to earn money.

Photo by Kristin Huckabay.

*L*oan programs such as the Federal Family Education Loan Program helps students who do not qualify for financial aid. Programs such as this one helped students continue their education.

Photo by Kristin Huckabay.





NEEDING THE DOUGH

ADDITIONAL FUNDING MAKES FINANCIAL AID A REAL POSSIBILITY

In an effort to ease tensions over the education cuts that swept the nation in 1991, the U.S. Congress put through legislation which revised the federal financial aid system.

"Congress looked at college costs, the economy and the job market and saw that students needed more assistance," Michael Wielgus, marketing officer for the Barnett Higher Education Loan Program, said.

The revisions, which went into effect in July for the 1993-94 year, authorized renovations of aid programs, more flexible eligibility guidelines, a more simplistic aid application and an increase in overall funding.

Revisions to the aid application included a reduction from 125 to 50 questions which served several functions. Topics which were addressed included total income, financial assets and income tax paid. Dependent students were required to provide information pertaining to their parents' income, also.

After the application process was completed, students could receive grants or other forms of reward money. Some students received money through a work study program offered by the University. Students who qualified are given jobs in different offices on campus doing a variety of things from paperwork to working the desk in a dormitory on campus. This not only provided students with the needed aid, but also helped them to feel they have earned the money.

Obviously, the dreaded task of applying for financial aid has been changed. But, more importantly, questions about parent's home equity have been eliminated.

According to the U.S. News & World Report 1993 College Guide, this made about 2.5 million more students eligible for aid nationally.

"In previous years that (home equity questions) knocked out a lot of students or they didn't get as much as they could have," Joanne Clark, a coordinator in the

University's financial aid office said.

The University received \$20 million for its financial aid budget, an increase of \$2 million from the previous year. Stafford loans were increased in value from \$2,625 to \$3,500 for freshmen and sophomores and from \$4,000 to \$5,500 for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The department also added to its program the onsite unsubsidized loan application. The loan program offered a loan in the amount of choice which the student was automatically approved for.

Federal grants were also increased. The Federal Pell Grant was due to be funded up to \$3,700; however, due to a limited budget, the grant was allocated \$2,300.

"Considering all the cuts and tuition increases we've had in the past, this is the best news yet," junior communication major Mike Sartore said.

The new revisions also helped to combat a rise in the aid applicants needed due to the national recession. Because of the shape of the economy, many people returned to school for further education.

With this return to furthering one's education came an increase in the number of applicants requesting aid. Because this increase coincided with the added funding, money was allotted on a "first come, first serve basis." The University financial aid office strongly urged all applicants to apply early because of the added funding and probability of receiving aid.

"I usually fill out my forms before I leave for Spring Break. What's two hours of paperwork on a plane compared to a whole year with nothing but lint in your pockets?" junior hospitality administration major Geoff Tucker said.

Financial aid was in the past nothing, but a hassle for many students, but with these economic improvements aid became not only a real possibility for many, but an added source of hope.

BY MIKE MASTERMAN-SMITH

Terminated?

TENURED HISTORY PROFESSOR FACES LAW SUIT

After weeks of deliberation during a University hearing, Dr. David Ammerman, a tenured history professor with 29 years of teaching spent in Tallahassee, was silent about the administrative decision on the status of his employment in light of drug and student program scandals.

Ammerman was arrested May 20 on charges of cocaine possession and purchase after a four-month investigation conducted by the Tallahassee Police Department and University police. It was later alleged that sexual misconduct occurred within a minority mentoring program founded by Ammerman.

TPD Chief Mel Tucker said he had been aware of rumors about Ammerman's drug use in the early eighties but he was not compelled to investigate Ammerman until allegations of child abuse in the program were brought against him.

The Summer Enrichment Program, designed by Ammerman to recruit more minorities to campus, was just one of many efforts made by Ammerman to improve race relations on campus.

Aside from the \$70,000 excess above its budget, the program was criticized for the allegations of abuse of the children in the program as well as drug and sexual abuse by the counselors. One report claimed that a student was sexually involved with one of the counselors and became pregnant.

Ammerman denied that he had ever degraded or humiliated African-Americans in the programs but admitted to spanking several high school students in the program after the counselors left because they were "out of control."

Ammerman was fired from the program because the overexpenditure of the program's budget but other

overtones of misconduct began to surface.

In September, Ammerman asked the court to drop charges of drug possession based on the breach of confidentiality of the police report under Florida law. Ammerman also accused TPD of editing interviews to ensure unfavorable press coverage as part of a conspiracy with the University to destroy his career.

"The concerted press campaign assisted by TPD has destroyed any possibility of the defendant receiving a fair trial," Ammerman's attorney Robert Cox said. "No juror could possibly decide this case fairly."

The police denied that any conspiracy existed and also dismissed the argument of record confidentiality. Since the investigation had ended, the case was no longer active and Ammerman's record was subject to public access.

Ammerman later admitted that he had a drug problem and pleaded "no contest" to a possession of cocaine charge.

"As I told you, I am addicted to cocaine. I understand that things that happen to me are things I deserve, things I've caused. I very much regret that I also made other people suffer," Ammerman said.

Cox fought the shadier set of allegations, which included tales of sexual domination games with black men and misconduct in the very mentoring program Ammerman founded to give support to African-Americans, by emphasizing Ammerman's drug addiction as the reason for his behavior.

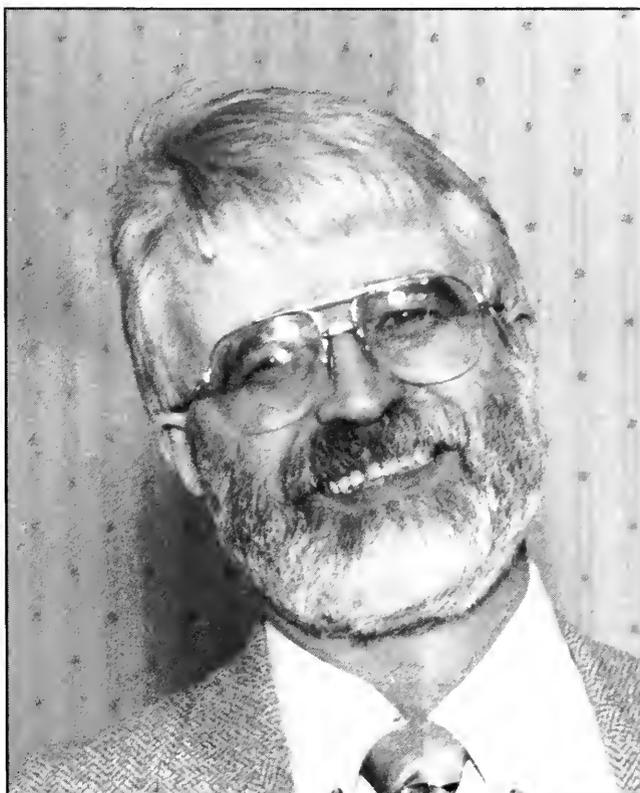
Assistant State Attorney Jack Poitinger refuted this contention because of the negative message Ammerman's dismissal from the charges would have sent in terms of racial disruption.

(Continued on page 46).



BY ALICIA HARBOUR

Dr. David Ammerman pled "no contest" to a possession of cocaine charge after he openly admitted to having a cocaine addiction. Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.



In the William Johnston building, members of the 1989 Summer Enrichment Program take a break between classes. Ammerman began the program to recruit minorities to campus. Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.

During a reception, Dr. Ammerman prepares some food for the guests. The reception was held in honor of the completion of the 1989 Enrichment Program. Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.

Ammerman (continued from page 44)

"It would create a model that said if you happen to be important and happen to be white, you can beat the charge," Poitinger said.

Leon County Judge William Gary withheld adjudication (charges of guilt) in a ruling on Jan. 26. Gary sentenced Ammerman to seven years probation with the condition of random drug testing. He also fined him \$250 in court costs and ordered him to continue drug treatment.

The University began a hearing Feb. 17 to determine Ammerman's faculty status. Ammerman was on paid leave at the College of William and Mary during the investigations and after his trial, the University administration was forced to make a decision about whether or not he could return to his former position as a tenured professor.

Ammerman argued that he should not be fired because of his status as a tenured professor but Dr. Ed Love, a tenured arts professor against Ammerman's return, denied the validity of his argument.

"Tenure wasn't designed to protect lifestyle," Love said. "It was designed to protect academic freedom...the University must set the moral standards for FSU."

In a forum hosted by the Black Student Union, students unanimously called for Ammerman's dismissal, not because of the charges he faced, but because of the abuse of the trust that many children placed in him as the leader of several minority empowerment organizations.

"He broke the trust of so many people. He led so many people to believe he was helping out young black males and the fact is he was adding to the problem," BSU president Ahli Moore said.

Over 7,000 minority children passed through Ammerman's programs, many of whom talked about certain Ammerman incidents, but only one filed a formal complaint.

Ammerman chose to have his case reviewed by a board of three faculty members from the faculty grievance committee, which would advise Provost Robert Glidden

whether the retention or expulsion of Ammerman as a professor. Glidden, however, was not required to take their advice.

Ammerman requested that the peer hearings stay closed. Former student and attorney for the University trials, William Williams, claimed Ammerman wanted to prove to the kids in the program that he was not the "ogre" the police reports made him out to be.

"To resign in the face of all of that would be to have a black cloud over his head," Williams said. "That is something he is unwilling to live with."

Even before the University hearings started, rumors were rampant that Ammerman's pension and faculty position were at stake since the University had already hired \$100,000 in legal help to fire Ammerman.

As far back as August, University President Dale Lick said the allegations against Ammerman were "behaviors that would be outrageous and intolerable at any university."

Dr. Freddie Groomes, Executive Assistant of Human Resources, initiated the 1990 investigation that took Ammerman off of the Summer Enrichment Program. She said that she felt Ammerman was corrupt and abused the system.

Ammerman had a lot of support, however, from former students and colleagues who regarded him a selfless, dedicated and generous man who worked to get minority students to college and supported them once they were there.

"When you talk about the youth throughout this state who need help and assistance, I can't think of anybody who's made a difference at the level he has," Eric Riley, a former student who later became a lobbyist with the Florida Education Association, said.

"I think as a department we don't know anything more than what we read. I do know that Professor Ammerman has made enormous contributions to the University in the past," associate history chairperson Valerie Conner said.





*M*embers of the 1990 Enrichment Program with Ammerman show enthusiasm and pride. The students received valuable experience and were encouraged to continue their success. *Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.*



*G*rabbing another piece of pizza, Dr. Ammerman enjoys the company of his students. The tenured professor retired from the University after 29 years of service. *Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.*

Seat 4 City Commission candidate Jeanne Belin states her position at a debate with opponent Craig Dennis. While serving as student body president, Belin chose to run for the seat because she wanted to help solve problems within the local government. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Soap box

STUDENTS TAKE POLITICS OFF CAMPUS

Two students, one undergraduate and one law student, hopped on the political bandwagon in the spring to campaign for Seat 4 in the City Commission elections.

Student body President Jeanne Belin and law student, entrepreneur Scott Maddox campaigned against six other candidates in the primaries. However, Belin lost early when the results of the first primaries were tallied.

Maddox went on to defeat attorney Craig Dennis by a ten percent point margin in the Feb. 23 elections.

Although 24-year-old Belin was the youngest candidate running for the City Commission seat, she had previously earned experience in campus politics. Belin hoped to gain support from the University community by giving students a voice in local politics.

While her appeal to students' needs on issues such as transportation, jobs and affordable housing may have hit home with some students, Belin did not narrow her campaign to students. Instead, she attempted to address the needs of the community.

"I have put together a platform that concerns all the citizens of Tallahassee," Belin said. "Mine is a candidacy to unify the whole community."

The Miami native promised to work on relations between the University and the local government, to create a citizens' advisory group to deal with public input on issues and to keep utility rates "under control." She did not take a side on the community's debate of whether to expand Capital Parkway at \$300 million but she supported a streamlined process for permits and development which may have cut through some bureaucratic red tape in community growth.

College Democrats President Erik Milman resigned as Belin's campaign manager by the end of January based on "a difference in philosophy" with the candidate. Belin believed Milman was too focused on the University community's vote and she wanted a manager who was more informed about the community and local politics.

Stuart Reese, a local businessman who managed an unsuccessful campaign for property appraiser in the past, was the man Belin chose to help her move her campaign deeper into the Tallahassee community.

Belin waived the \$250 qualifying fee by collecting 500 petition signatures, but she was unsuccessful in winning seat 4. However, Belin endorsed Maddox who was still in the race against Craig Dennis.

"I don't want to be part of the problem but rather part of the solution," Belin said.

In an election with a 27 percent turnout, Maddox beat his contender by 1770 votes and credited his success to the "grassroots" effort.

Maddox said he was inspired to run for political office during his days as a page in the Florida Legislature. Born and raised in Tallahassee, Maddox grew up in the political family of Charles Maddox, his father.

Maddox received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science and Public administration in December of 1989, and began law school in 1991. He took a few years off from his studies to start his own marketing firm, Spectrum Resources, and he has served on several advisory boards for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Big Bend Deaf Service Center.

Maddox was named the most outstanding Jaycee President in Florida and the nation during his term as President of the Capital City Jaycees.

His "Commitment to Tallahassee" campaign for city commissioner gave him more clout than his previous unsuccessful bid for state representative in 1990. In the previous election, Maddox raised over \$100,000 but his failed campaign yielded only 34 percent of the votes needed to beat incumbent Representative Hurley Rudd.

After losing to Rudd, Maddox became a member of the Alternative Transportation Committee and the Leon County Transportation Mediation Commission which he said has given him more insight on an issue he has been interested in for some time.

"Unless we change people's attitudes...we're going to keep filling the roads like we fill prisons," Maddox said in view of the city's transportation problems.

Maddox also committed himself to improving the environment and conducting a "walking poll" as a commissioner who cared about the issues that people in the community were concerned about.

"I'm going to vote my conscience and what I think is best for the people of Tallahassee," Maddox said.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR



At the Assessment Resource Center applications are available to students interested in going on to graduate school or other areas. Different exam packets were provided for students. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*

Jamie Bontadelli helps Sonya Hamrak answer a question about the GRE handbook and the application process. Many students applied to take the graduate school exam because of the competition for a job in today's society. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*



The ARC is the center for class exams and a place to get information for graduate school. The staff helped students to get information on how to apply for exams, and the process that followed the testing. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*





NOW WHAT?

ONWARD TO GRADUATE SCHOOL OR THE WORKING WORLD

The economy was in a recession and the job market was down. However, students were graduating from college at an all-time high. With fewer jobs available, what was a college graduate to do? And more importantly, what was a college degree worth today?

"I decided to go to graduate school, because I didn't see a bachelor degree as cutting it anymore. Today you need to have an extra edge, a competitive edge. Without a graduate degree I don't think you do," Charles Marelli, a first year graduate student, said.

Many students felt the same way so instead of going straight to work right out of school they decided to further their education. Why? Because most of the jobs available were not suited for college graduates with degrees - they were usually low paying jobs without benefits or any of the other economic securities college graduates sought.

"I don't want just any job," Amber Rummel, a senior finance/marketing major, said. "It seems like the average person in the job market has a college degree. I don't want to be ordinary. Jobs are harder to get today and I want to be as competitive as I can."

This influx of applicants for limited graduate school spots brought intense competition in certain areas of study and the skills required.

"In the psychology program here, there are about 400 applicants for only 10 spots every year. It's considerably competitive," Marie Hume, a clinical psychology graduate student, said.

Along with courses and grades as criteria for acceptance, graduate schools looked at an applicant's experience in the field, such as internships and volunteering. The University's departments put forth considerable efforts to make these opportunities available to the students. One such method has been the Directed Individual Study, where a student worked under a professor on practical studies and projects.

"My DIS gives me excellent research experience for a

career in psychology. Right now I'm involved with research on psychopath assessment," Katie Gardner, a junior psychology major, said.

While many felt this way, others always saw themselves aspiring to higher levels.

"I've always wanted to be a lawyer, so law school has always been something I've been preparing myself for," senior marketing major, Michele Clark said. "It's the type of career I want and this marketplace requires a competitive degree. I've been living and breathing the LSAT since the semester began, just so I can get into a good school."

To further a college education, entrance exams were required. The exam that was taken depends on the type of graduate degree one seeks to obtain. The Graduate Record Examination was taken for general graduate programs. The Graduate Management Admissions Test was taken for future business education. The Law School Admissions Test was for those who desired to attend law school and the Medical College Admission Test was taken by those who wanted to go to medical school.

Some of the most common graduate exams taken included each of these exams were challenging and students went about various ways of preparing for them.

"I took the Kaplan preparatory course to get ready for the LSAT," Clark said.

"I used the Baron's study guide to prepare for the GMAT," Rummel said.

Although there were many different ways to prepare for the tests, the end result was what mattered.

"I just want to secure my future. Whether it's law school or getting a MBA, I just want to work in a challenging environment that I will enjoy," Clark said.

Regardless of where one eventually wanted to be in the job market, furthering one's education all came down to economics and happiness.

So, what was a college degree worth today? It was a possible ticket to future education.

BY TRICIA TIMMONS
& MIKE MASTERMAN-SMITH

G RAD SCHOOL L

NOT THE CHOICE FOR EVERYONE

There used to be a day when the question on every senior's mind was "Will I get a job when I graduate?" But with the economy in an employment slump and the increasing demand for professionals and the "best of the best" in the work environment, some students chose to enroll in graduate school instead of pursuing a job immediately after graduation.

Senior year was both exciting and scary for graduating seniors. They did everything from cramming in every campus event that they failed to make time for over the past three years into their busy social calendars to having spent fitful nights preparing the goodbye speeches for the zany friends who lived next to them in the dorm.

But at the same time, seniors began to make choices that would affect them for the rest of their lives. Some mailed out dozens of resumes or latched on to any internship remotely related to their major so that they could enter the work force after four years of making the grades. Others played the grad school game.

The grad school game seemed easy enough to play. If they filled out a few applications and took a standardized test, automatically the job of their dreams would take care of them for the rest of their lives because they earned a higher degree.

But for some, the decision was not so clearly defined.

"The application process can be quite grueling," doctoral candidate John Carney said.

Carney, like many other graduate students worked for a few years before deciding to get his Master's degree in Mass Communication. He then went on to pursue a doctorate for more career opportunities.

Some students went to graduate school because their

profession of interest required additional schooling. Careers in psychology, law and medicine required higher degrees and many executive and publishing careers suggested that graduate school meant promotion and advancement opportunity for employees.

Some students decided that graduate school was the right choice for them because they were 100 percent positive that they wanted to learn more about their field before jumping into it. Those who were not completely convinced tried their luck at entry-level job positions.

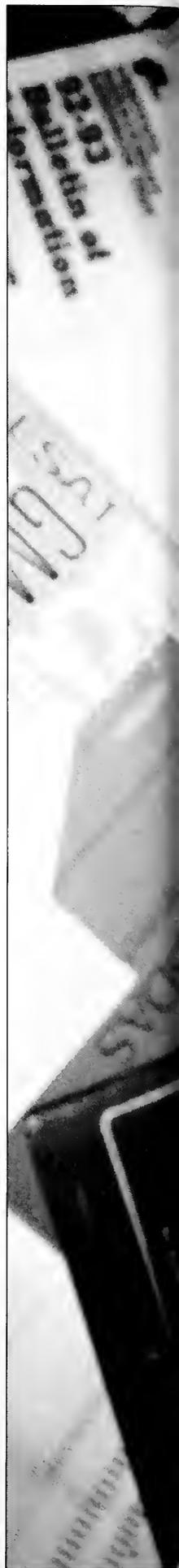
Some students went to graduate school convinced that they were meant to be lawyers or doctors, then after a few years cooped up in clinical labs or in debt from the law school bill realized too late that they had made the wrong decision. Graduate school was nearly two-thirds more expensive per credit hour than undergraduate tuition and many learned that higher degrees were not always guarantees for securing dream jobs.

Others were ambitious enough to tackle the odds and approached graduate school with a serious attitude.

"I'm going to graduate school because I want to be a school psychologist and I need a higher degree," senior Karin Nolte said. Despite individual differences in post-graduate decisions, students made choices that they would have to live with. With or without a few more years in the books, they may have come to the realization that many seniors have...the decision was never meant to be an easy one.

"I feel that a graduate degree today is becoming the bachelor degree of the past, where it was unique to have bachelors then, it is unique to have your masters or doctorate now," Carney said.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR





Applications for the various exams are available in the Assessment Resource Center. The application process was worse than the actual testing for some students because of the amount of tedious paperwork. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*

Denise Danvers, a nursing major, and Nachele Bargeron, nursing/pre med major, look for job openings outside of Moore Auditorium. Whether a freshman or graduating senior, students were constantly looking for good jobs. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*

The same daily routines that had filled other years filled this one. Days made up of 8 a.m. classes and all night study sessions for that forgotten test were a part of the life of a student. However, this year brought with it new things: the first class of the undergraduate film students was graduated, a cure for cancer was found, and research was completed in South Africa.

Aside from the activities and sports offered, another reason that brought people here was academics. Whether it was the freshman struggling to adjust or the sophomores slash juniors who couldn't seem to meet the GPA requirement to get into their respective schools, there was someone who said that "this was the year, their grades were going to get better." There was also the balance of being on the Dean's List every semester while managing to still have a "life" that didn't result in moving into Strozier Library.

Regardless of the category a person fell under, everyone started the year with high expectations of what they would be able to achieve after a summer of recuperation. There was no telling what the year would bring but most just prayed for the best. The overall hope was for improvement for those that needed it and the sustenance for those that didn't. At least there was *something to strive for*.



At the Career Center, students often received helpful advice about their uncertain futures. Photo by Steve Stiber.





*T*heatre students perform *Camille* at Mainstage theatre during spring semester. At Mainstage, there was an opportunity for students to show off their talents and gain valuable experience. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Tell me a story

Literature went across the street to The Grand Finale

It was a ritual, a routine every Tuesday. Students and other Tallahassee community members ordered their beers downstairs in The Grand Finale before the show started and began discussing Thoreau or Hemingway with the other regulars.

The Grand Finale's weekly innovative poetry gathering has been a part of the English department for three years. Since its inception in the Spring of 1990, graduate students and poetry contest winners have found themselves front and center before Tallahassee's intelligentsia.

Thom Chesney, a graduate who taught composition and fiction writing to undergraduates, read at The Grand Finale almost as frequently as he attended. He became a "regular" to help his own writing and to sample the work of his peers.

"When you're a writer you like to hear what other people are doing," Chesney said. "It makes you wonder if you can create the same emotion."

Like a babe listening to the sweet caress of his mother reading him bedtime stories, each person in the room had his eyes directed to the speaker, the artist, the star for one night...maybe more. There was no noise, the room remained silent except for one solitary voice and the rampant applause following the performance.

The crowd was different every week and all of the readings were read by their actual writers. Inevitably, people came at least once, and after two times, they made it as much of their weekly routine as chapter meetings.

"It's really cool that students and professors hang out together," junior Colleen Doherty said. "It's a nice atmosphere of

creativity."

After an evening of creative storytelling, some of The Grand Finale crowd trickled downstairs to catch a late meal or they stayed for that week's all-star local band booked until the wee hours of the morning (or at least until 2 a.m., according to the city's ordinance).

Undergraduate night has occurred at least once a year for student contest winners who entered their best works to the department for consideration and The Grand Finale has provided its space every Tuesday, every year.

"When you're a writer you like to hear what other people are doing. It makes you wonder if you can create the same emotion."

**-Thom Chesney,
writer**

The stories which were previously screened by the English department, were usually selected for humor or personal experience which made them more

entertaining and ear-catching for the audience.

"I go because I really like poetry...the first one I went to happened to be 'Sensitive Bikers Night,'" said freshman Amy Brumfield.

Sometimes the selections may have been better on paper than in the air waves but audience members have tolerated even the most monotone of speakers.

"I always enjoy the stories but not always the deliveries," sophomore Matthew Thibeault said.

Even Chesney said, "it's hard to please for the ear as opposed to the page."

Despite the heat of the room and the crowded space typical of most Tallahassee bars, The Grand Finale has offered something unique to bar-goers, thoughtful entertainment in a roomful of scholars.

"It's kind of an escape...more than just going to a bar and having a beer," Doherty said.



At the microphone, English student Meredith Schmoker prepares to read a piece of Robert Frost's literature. An evening of literary classics could be enjoyed by those who attended the readings. *Photo by Roy Sams.*

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Big adventure

Teaching assistant takes on Greece

Γειά σου.

If this phrase did not sound familiar, it was no surprise. It was Greek for hello or greetings. Those words became part of a daily routine for the Classics department teaching assistant Chris Ayers. Ayers, who taught Latin I and II and Etymology, received a scholarship from Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary Classics fraternity to attend classes at the American School of Classical Study in Athens, Greece.

The scholarship was offered to graduate students interested in pursuing a career in Classics. Ayers was given the scholarship based on recommendations from professors praising his work within the Classics department, a desire for teaching Latin as a career, activities during his undergraduate years and his previous experience with the fraternity (he was President of the chapter at the College of Charleston for two years.). The scholarship covered his tuition for the summer program. The students were responsible for other expenses.

"Overall, the trip wasn't that expensive. I would have spent more for the opportunity to study at ASCS," Ayers said.

"This was the second time I've been to Greece. The first time was when I was an undergraduate at the College of Charleston on another scholarship. ASCS is a great school for this particular area of study. It has the best libraries for Archaeology and Classics. It was a great opportunity," Ayers said.

Ayers and his group had the opportunity to tour

the ancient sites of the mainland; Acropolis, Sparta, Olympia and Thessaloniki for on-site lectures. They also traveled to the neighboring island of Crete to visit Knossos, the palace of Minos, the ancient ruler of the land.

Diversity of the locals and the cuisine kept the trip exciting.

"The places and people were fascinating. The food was incredible! Everything was so fresh and well preserved. I must have gained at least twenty pounds because I wanted to try everything," Ayers said.

"The scenery was breathtaking. Perhaps the best

part of the trip was hiking up the mountains. It was neat to think about the thousands of people who have traveled by this way creating history," Ayers said.

The Rock Hill, South Carolina native was an intern at Florida High. He was working towards the completion of his master's degree in Classics, both in

Latin and Greek which he received at the end of the summer.

"Being at FSU has taught me a lot. I've learned more about the politics of life in graduate school than anywhere else. It has been enjoyable. I've met some interesting people along the way. The classes I've taught are fun too. Especially my summer 1992 and (Tuesday and Thursday) fall 1993 Greek and Latin Elements of Vocabulary. They were awesome," Ayers said.

"Giving me the opportunity to teach here (Florida High) was the best experience in my career because I know exactly what I want to do with my life. I'm definitely going to teach high school Latin," Ayers said.

“
**It was neat to think about the thousands of people
who have traveled by this way**

”

**-Chris Ayers,
Classics department TA**

by Amy Shinn



On the island of Crete, Chris Ayers stops at the Fortress at Rhethymno. The Fortress was one of many ancient sites which Ayers visited. Photo courtesy of Chris Ayers.



Standing on top of Gla, Ayers gets a breathtaking view of the Copaic Basin in Boetia, Greece. Photo courtesy of Chris Ayers.

Saving dreams

Scholarships provided by students for students

Giving up a day's pay in order to help students in need was just what Partners for Public Service had been encouraging students to do for the past six years. The annual pledge drive, "Work a Day in Public Service," kicked off Feb. 26 and lasted through mid-March.

The day was established in order to find law students who were willing to give up a day's pay to help future law students afford the rising costs of college. One hundred percent of the money went straight to the students who applied for such help. The application process included filling out an application and developing a proposed outline of a public service project. The applications were then judged by a counsel made up of two faculty members, two students and the Director of Placement. No names appeared on the applications so they would be fairly judged.

According to Nancy McMillan, a law student with the program, a previous year's fund raiser raised about \$12,000. This money helped ten students each received \$1200.

"I probably wouldn't have been able to attend law school without the scholarship," 23 year old Carla Cody, a second year law student who received money from the project said.

The students who received money literally had to work for it. They were placed in jobs with local businesses and public service groups who agreed to employ them during the summer months.

"The scholarship helped me get a taste of what public interest law is all about," 23 year old Celia Gowen, also a second year law student, said.

Students were not the only people asked to help out their fellow students, local

lawyers donated money as well.

"We either go through the phone book or we find them through word of mouth," McMillan said.

The Feb. 26 pledge drive was held at the Lake Ella American Legion Hall. The band *Work for Hire* was the entertainment for the evening as was Elle Methvin who opened for the group playing acoustic guitar. There was a \$5 cover charge for the party. The purpose of the event was the chance to explain the project to perspective donors.

In a previous year, cartoonist Johnny Hart, of B.C. comics fame, designed a t-shirt which was given out to those who participated.

For the most recent event, the t-shirt design was that of a student portraying a likeness of President Clinton and his wife Hillary. Printed around the couple were quotes from the

"The scholarship helped me get a taste of what public interest law is all about."

**-Celia Gowen,
law student**

President's inaugural speech.

This past fund raiser went very well, according to Lorene Nagal with the Partners for Public Service group. The students set up tables throughout the law school in order to catch passer-bys and inform them of the goal they set. The most successful fund raiser was their kick off party last February.

The event raised \$6,000 dollars, which meant that they were able to pay stipends for four students. Over 200 law students and members of the Tallahassee community attended the party. The dean of the law school matched the amount raised by 50 percent and gave \$3,000 to the cause. That money is to be held over; however, for the next fund raiser so the group will be ahead instead of starting from scratch. Not only did the dean match what was pledged, local law firms matched what the students pledged.



The building that housed the law school was modeled after Motecello, Thomas Jefferson's home. I became a second home to all of the law students. Photo by Laura Petri.



Receiving scholarships of \$1200 each were Carla Cody and Cecelia Gowen. This money helped them continue in law school and further their careers. Photo courtesy of Kevin Pinsky.

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Who's to say

University applications face objections

The Leon County Humane Society initiated a policy to restrict researchers at the University from joining the organization due to conflicting beliefs on animal research in September. Specifically, members were concerned with research on pound seizures which required live animals for experimentation.

"We, as members of the Humane Society, are here to prevent the cruel treatment of all animals," John Schroger, a member of the society, said.

The Society's members were convinced that four University researchers and a local physician only applied for membership so that they could take over the society and alter its beliefs, which strongly protested animal research.

"I want to join this organization because of my knowledge of animals. I thought I had some expertise they would be interested in," researcher Robert Werner, a veterinarian and head of the University's Lab Animal Resources Department, said.

He added that the three other professors who applied for membership only wanted to "present a balanced view so people can see both sides of the issues."

The problem was complicated because the Society received tax money to run an animal shelter. This fact created an additional conflict of interest. Could a city funded organization have such exclusive policies based upon philosophical beliefs? Tallahassee City Commissioner Penny Herman said the exclusionary policy was cause for concern because of the society's draw on tax dollars.

The Society's president, Pam Bruns, said the organization was unclear on how it would weigh membership

policies and funding pressures or where they stood in the eyes of the city commissioners.

Members of the Society claimed that these researchers have lobbied against restrictions on pound seizures in the past.

"We don't have any obligation to be fair to these people," Tom Duffy, a local lawyer and member of the Society, said.

Duffy strongly encouraged members to revise the group's application form by adding new questions regarding applicants' occupations and beliefs. He also suggested a requirement that applications be notarized.

Following deliberation, the members of the Society voted in favor of forming a committee to review revisions of the Society's application forms and specified new membership restrictions.

"I believe they should be allowed to join. These researchers have a lot of information at their disposal that could, in the long run, benefit the society's goals. Though they seem to conflict with what the Society believes, even animal researchers are starting to become humanitarians," Wes Grant, a junior biology major, said.

"It's relative to what's humane. They (the Society) must follow the guidelines that they have originally set up," sophomore philosophy major Sonny Grainger said.

The City of Tallahassee and Leon County commissions both put forth legislation and voted that the Leon County Humane Society had to revise its statutes to include a non-discriminatory clause in its membership practices. The researchers involved were permitted to join.

We as members of the Humane Society are here to prevent the cruel treatment of animals.

**John Schroger,
member**

by Michael Masterman-Smith





Workers in the FSU biology lab move caged animals in the the new facility. Photo courtesy of Bob Celandor.



At Springtime Tallahassee the Humane Society's stand informed the public of their purpose. Photo by Steve Stiber.

Having it all

Professor does celebrity family study

Dining out at the local pizza parlor was a relaxing and fun event for the average person. However, for a celebrity family in West Los Angeles this type of outing presented a problem. If they went to a restaurant, the family would be recognized by photographers, restaurant patrons and reporters, thereby turning dinner into a news event.

Celebrities were people much like the average person except that they were unable to do common activities without drawing a crowd. In an effort to protect their families, many celebrities convinced their relatives not to accompany them. This isolated the celebrities from their families and caused them a great deal of stress.

Dr. Charles Figley, campus professor and director of the University's marriage and family therapy center, conducted a

survey on celebrities and their families about how they reacted to and coped with the strain of stardom.

"I want to be the first to crack this very difficult barrier and as a scientist, it's a challenge to access this very private and closed system and investigate whether there are fundamental differences between celebrity families and non-celebrity families," Figley said.

For example, there were a number of celebrity marriages that ended in divorce because the couple blamed the difficulties of their careers on their relationship. Figley stated that the couples needed to recognize that, because of their unique situation, their strain was a function of the career, not the marriage.

"The pressures and strains are greater. Celebrity families need to be aware of

this and not have as high of expectations and develop methods of coping with it," Figley said.

A portion of the study's findings were shown as a series of presentations at the American Psychological Association. A number of Figley's colleagues attended them and noted his findings in their own celebrity clients. Prior to the study, many therapists were unaware that what their clients were experiencing was normal for their situation.

"It became clear to me that there was a lot of misunderstanding and no research in this area," Figley stated.

Researching this area was difficult for Figley. Celebrities were apprehensive about

revealing personal details of their lives. Figley had to guarantee the stars that he would not talk to the press nor use their names in his study. Due to the nature and the

source of information, Figley conducted most of the research alone.

The celebrity study was a departure from Figley's usual subject—trauma victims. He has helped Vietnam and Desert Storm Veterans, rape and incest victims, former hostages and, most recently, Hurricane Andrew survivors.

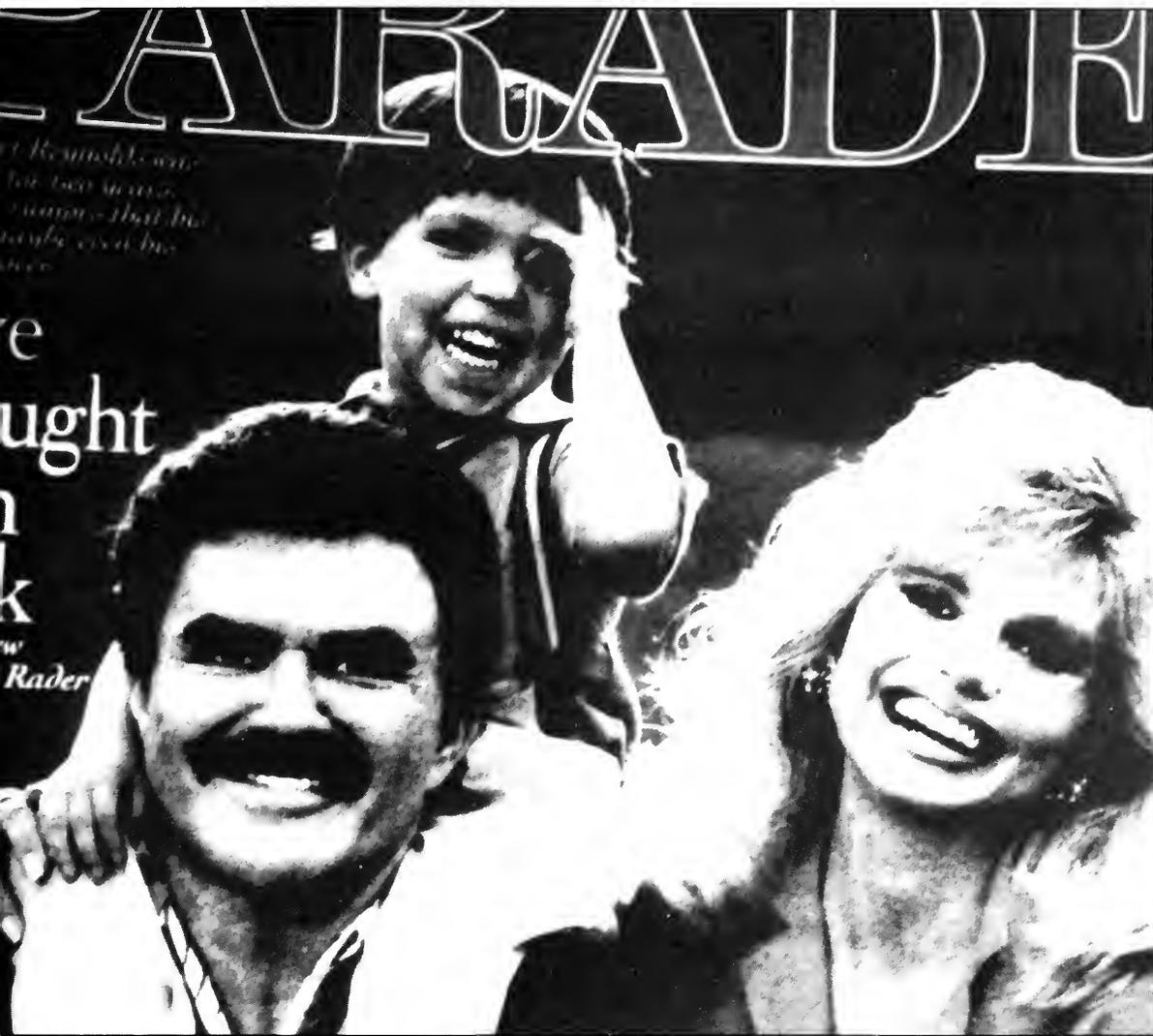
"These are difficult populations to crack. It's almost like I'm drawn to difficult tasks like this. Most of the work that I do is relatively depressing," Figley said.

He added that this was a serious issue although it may be misunderstood.

"This was an opportunity to get away from that. Some would call this study frivolous and scientifically unserious, which is maybe the reason it hasn't been studied scientifically. But at the same time, it's been a bit of a reprieve for me," Figley said.

It became clear to me that there was a lot of misunderstanding and no research in this area.

**-Charles Figley,
professor**



Several celebrity families were the focus of Dr. Charles Figley's study. Among them was the family of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson. Photo by Robert Parker.



His feelings that little work had been done in this area led Dr. Charles Figley to do the study. Photo courtesy of Bob Celander.

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Cure in sight

Dr. Holton discovers cure for cancer

Most students knew someone stricken with cancer. Since cancer was one of the leading causes of death in the United States, there has been an ongoing search for an affordable cure without dangerous side effects.

Perhaps the scariest thing about cancer was that anyone could develop it and there were a variety of causes. Even those who led the healthiest lifestyles could become victims of this possibly fatal disease. Many favorite leisure time activities were dangerous to one's health, including smoking, sun tanning and poor dieting. Even having clothes dry cleaned could promote the chances of getting cancer. Fiber, beta carotene and general "healthy" foods were dietary recommendations for reducing the chances of getting cancer.

A chemistry professor, Dr. Robert Holton, made headway in the battle against cancer while to providing an excellent example of how basic research benefited the University.

Larry Ablele, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "Many professors and graduate students over the years have contributed to a body of knowledge in which the payoff is not obvious when the work is being done, but which leads to important breakthroughs. Each step of the process builds on the next step."

His 20 years of research began with the search for a method to produce large quantities of an anti cancer drug, taxol, in an efficient, affordable way. In 1971 taxol was discovered in the bark of Pacific yew trees. Until recently, approximately 12,000 Pacific yew trees had to be sacrificed in order to obtain enough taxol to treat just one patient. Holton developed a process that allowed the needles, instead

of the bark of the yew tree to be used. This preserved approximately 12,000 trees while producing 2.5 pounds of the drug per tree.

On the 11th the Food and Drug Administration permitted Bristol-Myers Squibb, a major pharmaceutical company, to market taxol for use against ovarian cancer in cases which alternative treatments were ineffective. Its high effectiveness in controlling certain types of cancerous tumors was unheard of in previous anti-cancer drugs.

"Some people believe taxol may turn out to be the first effective broad spectrum anti-cancer drug", said Holton.

Taxol has also been successful with breast cancer and testing has begun with head, neck and lung cancer.

Once it was on the market, the drug could be prescribed for any type of cancer. Eventually, the company, who already shelled

out hundreds of millions of dollars for research, was expected to use Holton's process for all of their taxol production. This would bring a large share of the sales to Holton and to the University.

"In this case, the University would benefit financially even if Holton's process were not used to provide taxol. His research alone provided Bristol-Myers Squibb with the incentive to support 1.7 million in additional taxol research at FSU over five years", Associate Vice President for Research, Mike Devine said.

The research contributed a rare learning opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students. In addition, the University stood to earn 4.25 percent royalty for all sales of taxol earned from Holton's patents. Approximately 60 percent went to the university.

“
Some people believe taxol may turn out to be the first effective broad spectrum anti-cancer drug.
”

**-Dr. Robert Holton,
chemistry professor**

by Heather Workman



*Chemistry students prepare their assignments in the lab .
Photo by Laura Petri.*



*During class time Dr. Robert Holton lectures about a compound formula in the Chemistry lab.
Photo courtesy of Steve Leukanecb.*

Sharing vision

Professor's trips to Africa bring hope

Black Studies Professor William Jones made several trips to South Africa, doing research on oppression and giving conflict resolution seminars at the University of Natal.

The research obtained from his observations in post-apartheid South Africa was included in a more than 30 year study of what he called a "grid of oppression." The grid was a conceptual framework which he hoped could be used to help people see and understand how oppression worked.

"With oppression, I use a vaccine-virus approach. An effective vaccine is what needs to be concentrated on, not the virus," Jones said. "If a virus thrives at 50 degrees centigrade and dies at 80 degrees centigrade, then I want an environment of 80 degrees centigrade."

While in South Africa, he found the nation to look very much like the United States. However, he also felt at home because of more disturbing similarities.

"South Africa appears to be utilizing the experience of the United States as its instructional guidelines. All you have to do is look at the U.S. and you'll find the perfect recipe for dismantling an oppressive system but continuing it under a different disguise," he said.

He argued that despite the South African government's moves to dismantle apartheid's legal foundations, not much has been done to remedy the inequalities that remain or to effectively change the system that produced those inequalities. He called the system that was rising up in its place "neo-apartheid" and said it immediately brought to mind a parallel in U.S. history, when oppression of Blacks moved from slavery, to segregation, to today's less direct but no less harmful forms

of discrimination.

"White South Africans (have been set up) with the overwhelming surplus of power and privilege, with most of the best, least of the worst. Apartheid was one means to that goal," Jones said. "What you can do, after you have utilized apartheid to reach that goal generation after generation, is to stop using apartheid altogether and introduce another method and produce essentially the same results."

He likened these observations to segregation and the Jim Crow laws which cropped up in antebellum United States.

After further research, Jones had intentions of publishing a book about his

oppression model and experiences.

"Dr. Jones is one the more visual professors - our unsung hero," junior Todd Taylor said.

Students

felt this way because of the amount of work that Jones had done outside not only the classroom, but the country.

Besides his success in the field, Jones also found success in the universities classrooms. The stories of his experiences allowed students to see the situation for what it was. They didn't have to rely on a textbook account; they knew the reality of the situation.

Because of his background and experience, Dr. Jones became a role model for some students. He encouraged black students to pursue higher education. He also helped them in their pursuits of an education.

"You want someone who looks like you and who can say, 'I know you can go because I have been.'" Taylor said.

Students who had classes with Jones felt strongly about him and his work.

"Dr. Jones is a driving and intelligent force at the University," Taylor said.

"
Dr. Jones is one of the more visual professors - our unsung hero.
"
-Todd Taylor, junior



Dr. William Jones consults with an associate after the presentation of the M. L. King award. Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.

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Dr. Jones speaks at a banquet where he was presented with the Ida S. Baker Distinguished Black Educator Award. Photo courtesy of Dr. William Jones.

Just the start

Program brings pressure and prestige

The School of Motion Pictures, Television and Recording Arts accepted its first freshman class of undergraduates in 1989. Since then, the school has grown substantially with an increase of faculty, students, classes, equipment and funds.

Often referred to as the "guinea pigs" of the undergraduate program, the original 20 students, the graduating class of 1993, were joined by some 80 others to complete what was then the maximum capacity of 100-120 students.

There have been numerous changes in the program since 1989. While some classes have been dropped, others have been added or changed, and the order in which they were taken was switched as well.

"The seniors have taken classes we'll never take while we've taken classes they haven't had yet," sophomore Trey Turner said.

"It's funny, the seniors have already shot and edited their BFA thesis films but haven't yet taken a course in sound."

Changes were made in the program to help better prepare the undergraduates for the industry. There will be more changes made in the next few years because of the newness of the Film School. It was still shifting and evolving into a film school for Florida.

"The Film School is teaching me all the basics. I feel that I need to learn the camera and lighting, improve my writing skills and eventually direct," sophomore John Martin said. "But I need a strong foundation in the basics before I go and try to compete for a job."

Many students chose the film school over the older, more prestigious New York University and University

of Southern California film programs because of the University's program design. The University was the only Film School that paid for the students' film and film processing. These costs were very expensive and deterred many financially unable students from entering this field.

"This process had its ups and downs. The positive of the school providing the costs is there are many students here who would never enter the industry any other way," Steve Swartz, professor and filmmaker in residence, said. "However, the down side is that the students do not learn

how to raise money for their films and it could paint an unrealistic picture of how the real film industry truly is."

A thesis film, necessary for graduation, could cost anywhere between \$10,000-40,000. At the University, \$10,000 was budgeted for each thesis film. However, unlike other film schools, the University owned the students' films after

completion and had complete control over the future of the film. At NYU and USC, the students' films were their own and could be used as calling cards into the industry.

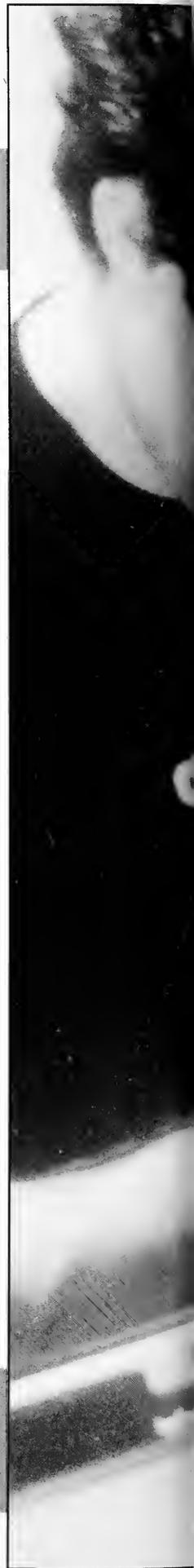
The thesis films produced at the University, however, were not any one students' work. Rather, they were conglomeration of many students' efforts. Five seniors were assigned to five positions on each film: producer, director, cinematographer, sound, and editor. The other positions were filled by juniors, sophomores and freshman. These films were entered into film festivals like their counterparts but the Film School decided which films entered which festivals. This made these films more calling cards for the University than for the students themselves.

Being the class to graduate from the Film School

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**The seniors have taken classes we'll never take
while we've taken classes they haven't yet.**
”

**-Trey Turner,
sophomore**

by Dody Perry





The editor, Louie Copeland, Sharpe Diem spends long hours in the editing room. Photo courtesy of FSU Film School.



Director of Photography, of Breaking Ground, Chris Tomko waits for the action to begin. Photo courtesy of FSU Film School.

*Director of
Photography, for
Sharpe Diem,
Brendan
Murphy lines
up a shot as
Dillan Vance
watches. Photo
courtesy of FSU
Film School.*



Director of Photography, for Breaking Ground, Chris Tomko checks a strip of film before the final cut. Photo courtesy of the Film School.

Film School

(Continued from page 70)

brought prestige as well as pressure to these 20 graduates. It was the first year that BFA films were completed in the undergraduate program.

"The BFA films were really hard, I'm glad they're finally done," David Shahoulian, cinematographer of "Regular Glazed," said. "I am very proud to have been a part of the growing Film School with more classes, more faculty and the development of a new building."

Still not fully operational, the undergraduate Film School has shared space with the School of Communication in the

Diffenbaugh building for three years, since the inception of the undergraduate program. However, a \$29 million film production facility devoted exclusively to the undergraduates has been slated to be finished by Winter 1993. It would serve as part of the University Center complex flanking the Doak Cambell Stadium. When completed, it was expected to be one of the largest and finest in the world.

The undergraduates' facilities were scheduled to have three stages. It will fill three floors in two buildings to capacity.

"Everyone is extremely excited about the new facilities. It will be exciting to have a building we can call our own," Turner said.



Sophomore Trey Turner edits a class project. Photo by Dody Perry.

No vacancy

Non-majors cramp English majors style

"And quoth the raven: 'Never more!'"

—Edgar Allen Poe

Never more English professors, that is. The English department reached its all-time capacity in enrollment with 698 declared majors. This number was nearly triple the enrollment of English students in 1985, yet the number of faculty has remained at 33.

This mathematically worked out to a 25 to 1 teacher-student ratio. However, in actuality, it did not include the 170 graduate students and countless non-majors who capped the class size to 40 students per teacher (the maximum allowed by the Fire Marshall).

The non-majors who occupied class space were usually communication or business students who could not get into their schools immediately because of the GPA requirements or other factors and instead they enrolled in English courses because the English department has no GPA requirement.

The English department was "philosophically opposed" to requiring a certain GPA of students, based upon the principle that anyone genuinely interested in literature should be able to study it. But like the recent decision of the Psychology department, the program may need to set a GPA requirement to survive.

"If things get worse, we're going to be forced to do that. Students aren't going to be able to graduate at the time they need to," Director of English undergraduate studies Hunt Hawkins said. "We're trying to discourage them from just parking themselves in English."

"I'm afraid of becoming more of an entertainer than an educator," Assistant Professor James O'Rourke said. "I have to be

more interesting in keeping 40-50 people happy."

Some classes, especially workshops, were more difficult to get into because their reference numbers were not listed in the directory of classes. Students had to bring writing samples to an individual professor and vvy against other students for a place in the classes.

"It's very competitive, almost like applying for a job to get into classes," said senior Casey Sizer.

She graduated a semester late because she was not able to take all of her required workshops in four years.

Other students were dropped from the classe even after trying to add them by sitting-in during drop/add because they fell a few credits short of their classmates.

"Even when you sit in, they still remove certain people depending on your credit," junior literature major Tana Gundry said. "If you need to get in your major, it's incredibly difficult unless you have an extremely high number of credits."

The only real solution to the crunch problem was to hire more faculty. The English department has been promised three more faculty by the fall by the University President Dale Lick and Provost Robert Glidden, although this was still about 10 faculty members less than the amount the department needs. The department was promised the same amount in 1992, but shortfalls in the University budget prevented this from becoming a reality.

Hawkins was more optimistic about the future, however. Despite the fact that there have been no pay raises for the faculty in over two years, he was encouraged by the growth of the economy.

I'm afraid of becoming more of an entertainer than an educator.

**-James O'Rourke,
assistant professor**



An English class gains understanding of a work through discussion. The size variation of classes restricts the amount of personalized attention. *Photo by Roy Sams.*



Opening the discussion, an English student shares an idea with the rest of the class. *Photo by Roy Sams.*

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Talkers teach

Recognition allows the series to expand

What did Chuck Yeager, Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite have in common? Since its beginning in 1984, The Distinguished Lecture Series has hosted a large variety of important speakers.

Until the most recent series, only three experts spoke, however funding allowed the program to expand to five speakers and was sponsored by the Student Government Association, administration, patrons as well as corporate sponsors. The program was run out of the Center of Professional Development and Public Services.

"We were fortunate this year that we had a (school) president that supported the series so strongly," series coordinator, Carole Lockeridge said. "In fact he mandated our expansion."

The lecture were held at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center throughout both semesters.

"Students, faculty, and staff attend the lectures for free with the Access card," publicity coordinator, Danielle McBeth said. General admission tickets

were sold at the the door for \$9 and \$14 to reserve seating.

The first speaker of the year was Dr. Jonathan Miller, physician, author and director. He was the host of British Broadcasting System's television show "The Body in Question." He also wrote the best selling novel *The Human Body* and directed such operas as *Rigoletto*. Because he loved both science and the arts, he decided to spend the rest of his career "oscilating between science and theatre."

October brought Mark and Delia Owens, preservationists of Africa's endangered wildlife. They published the international best seller *Cry of the Kalahari*. They had also just published *Survivor's Story*. The Owens supported reeducation of the natives on the value of their wildlife. They also taught them to utilize the thought of

tourist attractions to reduce poaching.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Oscar Arias who spoke in December was also awarded an honorary degree before the lecture. The one time president of Costa Rica spoke of the value of peace in Central America. He originally came to America to study medicine and later received his medical degree.

"I value nothing more than friendship- between people , friendship between nations. Friendship implies loyalty, but loyalty is not synonymous with servitude or unconditionality," Arias said.

Time magazine once called William Raspberry the "Lone Ranger of columnists."

He has never been afraid to address a controversial topic giving him his name. Raspberry was a columnist for the *Washington Post* and spoke in February. He has been a journalist for over thirty years and says he often found his stories close to home.

"I think about things that affect me in my daily life

as a father, husband, male, black man, urban resident, American...I try to talk about these things from the point of view of sharing problems- not coming down from the mountain to bestow wisdom," Raspberry said.

Raspberry had recently published *Looking Backward at Us*, was a collection of columns relative to many aspects of his life, including his family, race, education and criminal justice.

Author Joyce Carol Oates spoke in March. She had published many novels, many short story collections, many volumes of poetry, several plays and five books of literary criticism and a book-length essay. She had a large following and had won many awards such as the National Book Award and the O. Henry Prize.

We were fortunate this year to have a president that supported the series so strongly.

**-Carole Lockeridge,
series coordinator**

by Laura Petri



Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Oscar Aris Sanchez spoke on his experiences as the president of Costa Rica. Photo Courtesy of Laura Pichard.



The Leon County Civic Center was the site of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecturers frequently packed the house. Photo by Roy Sams.

Here's an idea

Reed offers new plan to deciding tenure

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed shocked many professors by suggesting a new policy for deciding tenure during a speech he made to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools. Tenure is the permanent appointment of a teacher by the university; he or she would not be dismissed unless he or she violated a rule of the university or committed a felony. This security gave professors more freedom to pursue research possibilities.

Reed suggested a tenure track emphasizing teaching skills within the laboratory and classroom as well as one stressing a person's personal outside research. Research entailed not only the physical research, but also the writing and eventually the publication of a professor's findings.

"I don't think agree with his basic assumption that the point of detriment lies within research here. We are a research university and, therefore, it (research) has to be broadly defined," Vice President of Research Michael Devine said.

"The faculty is a little disappointed in comments attributed to him," Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer said. "We hope that faculty members are productive in both (teaching and research)."

Reed outlined a two track plan for tenure: research dominated *or* teaching dominated. Professors would focus on one or the other. The University of Florida has always used a system that based a professor's tenure on either teaching or research and, therefore, it would be essentially unaffected by Reed's comments or any change that they would bring.

However some students agreed with Reed's point. They felt that in certain cases two

track system of evaluation would be beneficial.

"You've had teachers who are tenured and you wonder why. Sometimes after they're tenured something changes. I had this one teacher who was absolutely terrible- boring! Obviously had no interest in what they were teaching," Sean Pittman, a second-year law student, said. "Some teachers seem to use it as a security blanket and as long as they don't commit a felony they're taken care of. I wouldn't say that a professor with tenure didn't deserve it at some point. But tenure should be based more on the classroom."

"I have known excellent classroom teachers (here) that have chosen to emphasize teaching rather than research. However, the person that does the research will be more on the cutting edge and that will make their teaching more effective," Dr.

“
Teaching and research go hand in hand. I'd like to think I'm a better teacher, because I'm a scholar.
”

**-Ann Banoff,
law professor**

Ann Banoff, law professor, said.

"Teaching and research go hand in hand. I'd like to think that I'm a better teacher because I'm a scholar," said Banhoff. Other faculty shared Banhoff's feelings.

"Teaching has to be broadly defined. Research also encompasses teaching," said Devine. The faculty played a large part in not only students lives, but in the growth of the university as a whole.

"University reputation should be important to students and that (research) is what makes a reputation," Banoff said.

Reed went on to say that he had been misunderstood and the press had misconstrued what he had said.

"I talked to the deans of the Florida university system because I felt that professors have lost sight of one of the most important things to students - teaching." Reed said.



Chancellor Reed made a speech in December that caused a lot of discussion on what the determinable factor in deciding tenure should be. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



In the classroom and out most professors felt they were a teacher in both places. Photo by Roy Samo.

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Rising stars

Students find their place in the spotlight

The Schools of Music, Art and Theatre offered classes designed for those who dreamed of being on Broadway or hanging paintings at the Louvre in Paris. Before these dreams could come true, students gained experience by providing entertainment or exhibits on and off campus. An added benefit to students was free admission to most events and a chance to see the world's future Rembrandt. Bored with wild parties, bars and dance clubs, college students may have found the need to expand their cultural horizons, and Tallahassee had plenty to offer.

A wide variety of these young talents graced us with their presence. Art students' works could be observed around campus. Many works were displayed at the gallery in the Fine Arts Building where inspiring artists could go to see exhibits such as "Unsigned, Unsung, Whereabouts Unknown" a folk art show.

"I began my career at the young age of three drawing on the walls of his home," art major D.J. Macon said. "I still got in trouble from my parents but they have always been supportive and were my biggest influences." Macon's artistic ability continued to develop and when he was nine he won a school wide contest for his self portrait.

"I would like to eventually design commercial art," Macon said.

The School of Music performed a 17th century opera *L'incovanzionne di Poppea* with a unique twist. For the first time in the department's history, the opera was performed using strictly period instruments. This 22 piece baroque opera was complete with a large cast of students singing in Italian. The goal was to create a feeling of 17th century Italy. In addition The School of Music performed

concerts and recitals given by ensembles, choirs, orchestras, bands, singers and chamber groups. Perhaps the most well known example were the Marching Chiefs who provided half time entertainment during football games.

For Contessa Sweeting her influences came from a very musically inclined family. She was singing gospel and jazz at a very early age. Sweeting's classical training did not begin until she was eleven and attended an elementary school of the arts. From there Sweeting chose the University because it had the biggest musical school in

Florida and turned out the most successful students. Job placement was very important to Sweeting who would like to perform classical and operatic music for a living. Sweeting said she knew most operatic singers did not experience real success until their thirties so she was working on a degree in music

administration and wanted to work in a school system. Sweeting was a member of the Gospel Choir and Women's Glee Club at the University. In the community she sings for the Ambassadors of Christ and the Collegiate Choir at her church.

The Department of Dance had many programs designed to help those students seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance. For those who wished to pursue dance as a profession, performance, choreography, and teaching were popular among students. *The Twelve Days of Dance* and *An Evening of Dance* were performed by The School of Dance.

"Theatre is a cultural experience that everyone should take part in. I have enjoyed seeing *Camille* and *Our* (Continued on page 83).

“
**Theatre is a cultural experience that everyone
should take part in.**
”

Paula Jones

by Heather Workman





Visual arts' projects were displayed in the Fine Arts Building throughout the year.
Photo by who the hell ever.



Dancers perform in a Dance Repertory Theatre performance.
Photo by Jon Nalon.

Preparations for on-stage performances were tedious and time consuming. Most actors took hours preparing for their roles. Photo by Amy Byrum.



*During a performance of *Our Town* Derek Snowden, Fred Chappell, and Jennifer Hammon have a discussion. Photo by Karl Rebbbaum.*



The Arts

(Continued from page 80)

Town, it's something different," math education major Paula Jones said.

The School of Theatre was also busy turning out tomorrows leading men and women offering opportunities to develop talents and skills required to pursue a career in their chosen profession of acting, directing, designing, managing, technical or teaching. Theatre students were joined by the renowned Asolo Acting Conservatory in Sarasota with a professional guest star. The Lab Theatre presented *The Fantasticks*, a musical about

theatrical illusion itself. *The Homecoming* was also put on by the Lab. Mainstage Theatre presented *Camille* set among the lavish world of 17th century Paris.

Theatre major Tami Smith decided a little later in life about her future occupation. Smith's high school drama teacher noticed her "raw talent" and encouraged her to pursue acting.

"I felt that the University had the best program in the State of Florida and that's why I came here," Smith said.

Smith was involved in a graduate directing project called "John Brown's Body". After graduation Smith would like to work on stage and eventually open a children's theatre.



A classic piece by Martha Graham is performed by Dance majors in the *Evening of Dance*. Photo by Jon Nalon.

Students tutor

Athletes get by with a little help from their friends

One might wonder how an athlete had time to devote hours to studying. However, it had to be done. The administration, coaches, staff and NCAA enforced this if the student did not have the self discipline themselves.

Each athlete put in many hours of hard work and dedication through practice time, personal training, travel (to and from games) and games. The sport was demanding.

With NCAA regulations and tight competition, athletes could no longer afford to be second best in any aspects of their college careers. On the same note, the universities were starting to care not only about producing world class champions but also about

producing world class human beings. Much of the public did not see the personal side of the athlete, they were only exposed to the glitter of physical

achievement. However, when the spotlight came down, that was where it stopped.

Not for the athlete.

Along with their personal problems and injuries, athletes was also expected to do well in academics. With a hectic practice schedule and a full-course load, they had little time for a social life. Any free time had to be put into study and rest. A great deal more was expected from them, not only by the coaches and the public, but also by professors and academic advisors. When compared with the average student, the athlete's time spent in a structured environment was almost doubled.

The academic support for service intercollegiate athletics required study hall hours for all athletes and provided tutorial help in any subject. The study room was located in the Moore Athletic Center and was open every day of the week with the exception of Saturday.

During the time of recruiting, the Academic Enhancement Plan was presented to the student athlete and the parents.

It stated that "all freshman and transfer students will be required to attend study sessions five days per week, a ten hour commitment, for the fall semester." All athletes with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or below, or have fallen below a 2.0 for the last semester had this same requirement. Any other requirements were determined by the athlete's academic advisor, based upon his or her progress and career goals. All decisions were reviewed with the respective coaches.

"The tutors really know their stuff.

"

The tutors really know their stuff. The one on one with the tutor really helps me feel more like a person than a number.

"

**-Larry Fleming,
football player**

The one on one with the tutor really helps me learn the material and helps me feel more like a person than a number. With 100 - 300 people in a class you feel overwhelmed

and are not able to ask questions when you do not understand. However, with a tutor it is more personal, and I learn more," football player Larry Fleming said.

There were usually two or three students being tutored at the same time and the students were responsible for meeting the entire semester.

"I think the tutors help the students prepare for A) classroom work and B) testing," academic support director Nick Menacoff said.

The athletes' response to this program was outstanding. Suddenly athletes were motivated not only on the playing field, but in the classroom as well. This type of support group changed the attitudes of both the athletes and the public. Goals and priorities had been rearranged to make earning a degree first and winning the game second.



Tutor Michelle Pinto watches as a student begins to understand. The tutors worked to help the athletes to reach their potetial. Photo by Dody Perry.



A softball player attends a session with a tutor. These sessions were fit in to a hectic schedule that wes made up of practice, class and away games. Photo by Dody Perry.

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Taking it off

Program teaches weight management

America became more health conscious in the late 1980's and early 1990's. People lost confidence in liquid diets and other "get thin quick schemes." College students who frequently tried "miracle diets" to lose 10 pounds before spring break now sought a healthier way to control their weight. Thagard Health Center offered the Peer Nutrition Education Program to advise students of proper eating habits and safe methods for weight management.

"They learn about different techniques of weight loss, what might be harmful about it and what is the way to lose body fat. Some students are interested in gaining weight and want to know the best way to go about it," Dr. Mae Cleveland, nutrition and fitness specialist at the Health Center, said.

Cleveland developed this program in the fall and implemented it in the spring. She offered nutritional counsel on an individual basis but wanted to reach more students without requiring them to come to the health center. Residence halls as well as sorority and fraternity groups were targeted for the program.

An effective technique of the program was its use of students, or peer educators, to disseminate the information to other students. Peer educators were not required to be nutrition majors, they simply needed to be enthusiastic about learning the material and teaching it to others.

Peer educators were given training sessions to learn some facts but most of their information came from their own research. These volunteer students discovered a problem, interviewed someone in the nutritional department and gathered their own material to present to groups.

"The thinking is that students will relate to students and open up the discussion a little better," Cleveland said. "It helps students to know that if other students are teaching this then maybe it's important. They become role models to their peers."

"It's a great program to offer. A lot of guys are concerned with building up their muscles. They work out with weights but forget about the nutritional aspect of it. When their peers tell them about what has or has not worked for them, guys tend to believe them over a doctor or some authority figure," Ed DeCastro, math education major, said.

Several of the topics discussed were weight control, proper methods of weight loss and the amount of fat in the diet. Some dieters became obsessive in their weight loss and developed eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Although the peer educators were not trained to handle these individuals, they were aware of the symptoms of eating disorders. The educators were also knowledgeable about the Health Center's counseling services and referred troubled students to them.

Peer educators distributed pamphlets on specific subjects to students with individual needs. For example, African Americans had more problems with high blood pressure. The pamphlet on this topic advised high blood pressure victims to limit their intake of salt and alcohol. This and other pamphlets allowed peer educators to answer more individual questions.

Visual aids and skits were other methods used by peer

“
**They learn about different techniques of weight loss,
what may be harmful about it and what is the way to
lose body fat.**
”

**-Mae Cleveland,
nutrition and fitness specialist**

by Candice Case



Keeping with their busy schedules many students ate at such fast food restaurants as Subway. *Photo by Laura Petri.*



A student worked out at the Leach Center to keep in shape. *Photo by John Cawley.*

Working out at the Leach center became a part of Jay Mellette's routine. Photo by John Cawley.



Wendy's fed many students rather than cooking for themselves. *Photo by Kristin Huckabay.*

Nutrition

(Continued from page 87)

educators to present information. These group activities were beneficial to the educators as well as the students. Peer advisers learned teaching techniques and became comfortable with speaking to a group.

"Their enthusiasm is real high so that makes it rewarding for everyone," Cleveland said.

Assisted by Dr. Cleveland, the peer educators developed a cookbook for college students. It contained easy to make and economically reasonable recipes full of nutritional value. The cookbook was available to students who attended the peer education

groups or visited with Dr. Cleveland.

"I like to cook but it can get expensive when you have to buy a lot of ingredients. The recipes in this cookbook were simple but tasted great. It also made me feel good to know I was eating something healthy," junior Tiffani Pittenger said.

Universities around the country that employed the peer education approach, like this, were successful in helping students. The University used students to relate to others about sex education so Cleveland decided to apply this approach to nutrition and health.

"It also gives students free and important information," Camela Coggins, media production major, said.



Instead of the Leach Center some students used the other gyms in the area to avoid wait. *Photo by Laura Petri.*

Serving others

Center helps disabled students

Each fall a new batch of freshman faced the trials of being away from home for the first time. For a lot of students, however, adapting went beyond attacking laundry alone for the first time, taking that first trip to the grocery store or being forced to make new friends for the first time since the sand box. Some that needed help just getting to the building where their class was located.

Disabled Students Services provided these students with the assistance and help that they needed. Over the years the Bryan Hall based program has continued to grow and expand. Approximately 400 students registered for access to services. Most used services on a regular basis.

The center involved many volunteers; some completed required hours for their major and others were there simply to help other students. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, was very active in student volunteering.

"We feel that it's a very important cause. The students deserve an equal opportunity for getting their education," vice president of membership Jenn Shaw said.

In the lab located on the third floor of Bryan Hall, volunteers helped students edit and write papers, read to the blind and tutored students with learning disabilities, and helped give and take exams whether by reading or writing for the student. The facility, run by Jeff Douglas, included several IBM computers and several clones.

"I hope to update the lab by purchasing some new Macs," Douglas said.

The lab also included an enlarger that magnified text print for the visually impaired and voice synthesizers for the hearing impaired. They also had the capability to convert

Wordperfect to braille for the blind.

"We hope to eventually make all the labs on campus available to these students. They deserve the freedom to choose where to work just like all other students," Leach said.

To increase the freedom even further, a van with a hydraulic lift was purchased to transport students, staff or faculty around campus.

"The van was purchased last year by advocate Cindy Townson. It was paid for by The Student Government Association and parking services," Leach said. "Students called one day in advance for a ride. Some had a

"We feel that it's a very important cause. The students deserve an equal opportunity for getting their education."

**-Jenn Shaw,
Alpha Phi Omega brother**

regular schedule and there was also rainy day availability. Some were fine alone when the weather was okay but on a stormy day they might need help. Some temporarily needed services. Parking permits were available but because the limited on-campus parking we limit it to three weeks and then we have to ask for medical documentation."

Disabled Students Services provided all faculty members and teaching assistants with a manual, *Guide to Reasonable Accommodations*, that provided them information on handling students with disabilities. It listed terms that were appropriate in dealing with disabled students.

The manual went on to describe specific disabilities that they could possibly come in contact with and suggested possible ways of accommodation. For each specific disability the manual listed a general description. It also gave some possible ways of accommodating the students in classroom situations. It instructed them to examine their testing style and teaching methods. It encouraged thoughtful ways of handling students.



Two students work together on a term paper at the lab. The lab was available for students from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Photo by Kristin Huckabay.



A sight-impaired student waits for the computer to print. The facility was designed to help students with special needs. Photo by Bryan Eber.

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Abele, Lawrence
Dean of College of Arts & Sciences
Alford, Molly
ΔΓ House Mother
Alvarez, Rafael
Director of Budget & Analysis
Barbour, Paula L.
Director of Honors & Scholars Program
Bardill, D. Ray
Dean School of Social Work



Beach, Mary Jane
Associate Controller
Belin, Jeanne
Student Body President
Bowlin, Dercida
Executive Assistant
Bragg, Karen
Program Assistant
Cariseo, Mary Kay
Director of Government Relations



Carnaghi, John R.
Vice President for
Finance & Administration
Carraway, Maxwell
University Registrar
Clevenger, Theodore
Dean of College of Communication
Cnuddle, Charles F.
Dean of School of Criminology & Criminal
Justice
Dalton, Jon
Vice President for Student Affairs



Daly, Janice
Director of Thagard Student Health Center
Devine, Michael D.
Associate Vice President for Research
Edwards, Steve
Deans of the Faculties and Deputy Provost
Fernald, Edward A.
Associate Vice President & Director,
Institute of Science & Public Affairs
Fielding, Raymond
Dean of College of Motion Picture,
Television, & Recording Arts



Gans, Mitchell
Computer Programmer
Garretson, Peter P.
Associate Vice President
for International Affairs
Gilligan, Albert
Director of Business Services
Gilmer, W. Gerry
Associate Professor
Glidden, Robert B.
Provost and Vice President
for Academic Affairs



Administration, Faculty and Staff



Her state of the union

Dr. Nancy Turner has been at the head of the Olglesby Union since September of 1971. She received her both her undergraduate degree and her doctorate here.

In her twenty-second year at the University she was able to look back at the changes and was proud. This ability to reflect allowed her to plan a future for her place at the university that has seen growth and improvement.

"My proudest moment had to have been the dedication of the Union expansion in 1988. There was eight years of work that went into it from the initial planning and hiring designers and the construction of the new building that took three years," Turner said.

The future of the union only held more of the same: changes and growth.

"There is going to be another expansion beginning in the fall of 1993. Three million dollars was received from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund. It should be completed by 1995," Turner said.

The expansion will include new food facilities and will cater more to the students.

"The fact that the new car garage will be across the street will be an advantage. That parking will bring more people into the union and we want something for those people," Turner said.

In all the expansion and change there are some things that Turner does not want altered or modified.

"We've seen the union grow over the years with the University. There is a sense of warmth that I don't want lost in all the construction," Turner said.



Goin, Robert
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Greene, Thyria
Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Minority Affairs
Groomes, Freddie
Assistant to the President for Human Resources

Hiett, Joe H.
Executive Assistant to the President
Hodge, B.J.
Business-Management Professor
Janasiewicz, Bruce
Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Jaski, Gerald
University Attorney
Johnsen, Russell H.
Dean of Graduate Studies
Johnson, Robert M.
Vice President for Research

Kropp, Russell P.
Assistant to the Provost
Lannutti, Joseph E.
Associate Vice President and Director Supercomputer Computations Research Institute
Lathrop, Robert L.
Dean of College of Education

Lazier, Gilbert N.
Dean of School of Theatre
Lick, Dale W.
President
Lundberg, Neil
Associate Professor

Lupo-Anderson, Angela
 Assistant Dean of Faculties
 Marcus, Nancy H.
 Director of Marine Laboratory
 Martin, III, John U.
 Assistant to the Vice President and
 Director of Environmental Health & Safety
 Martin, Sara
 Director of Sponsored Research
 Mashburn, Richard
 Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs



Matlock, Jeryl
 Director of Educational Research Center for
 Child Development
 McCaleb, Thomas S.
 Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
 McCloud, Robert
 Director of Financial Aid
 McGarrah, Charles
 Director of Multicultural
 Student Support Center
 Melton, James H.
 President of FSU Alumni Association, Inc.



Metarko, Peter F.
 Director of Admissions
 Miller, Andy
 President of Seminole Boosters, Inc.
 Miller, Charles
 Director of University Libraries
 Moeller, William
 Academic Administrator
 Montgomery, Dianne
 Professor



Morgan, Robert M.
 Director of Learning Systems Institute
 Moser, Rita
 Director of University Housing
 Muhlenfeld, Elisabeth
 Dean of Undergraduate Studies
 O'Neal, Robert
 Director of Career Center
 Pankowski, Mary L.
 Associate Vice President & Director,
 Center for Professional Development



Parramore, Walter B.
 Director of Purchasing &
 Receiving
 Payne, John
 Associate Professor
 Perry, F. Duke
 President of FSU Foundation, Inc.
 Piersol, Jon R.
 Dean of School of Music (interim)
 Pitts, James
 Professor



Administration, Faculty and Staff



Farewell to a friend

HIV hit home in January when Dean Theodore Clevenger resigned. He was diagnosed as HIV-positive in 1990. At the beginning of the year he felt that his condition was getting in his way. He was suffering only premature exhaustion and no other symptoms. He contracted the virus in 1984 when he received several units of blood during for prostate surgery.

"Ted Clevenger has been an outstanding dean who has given excellent, dedicated and caring leadership to to the College of Communication for 17 years," Provost Robert Glidden said.

William Haas, the assistant dean of student affairs for the college, took over Jan. 15 as the acting dean until a suitable replacement could be found.

Because of the sensitivity of the situation Clevenger's attorneys advised him to keep a low profile.

Clevenger continued working. He continued working on several academic papers and a book; he also continued overseeing the research of several graduate students. He didn't feel as though he was retiring, he felt as if he were "reassigning" himself.

"Not only has Dean Clevenger been a valuable member of our faculty since 1967, he earned his Ph.D. from Florida State in 1958, so we boast him as one of our outstanding alumni. We appreciate Dean Clevenger's years of service and honor his request to give up the deanship, while looking forward to his continued scholarly contributions to Florida State. Primarily, however, we want him to guard his health and take care of himself and know that the University community is most concerned for his well-being," President Dale Lick said.

by Laura Petri



Ragans, Sherrill
Associate Vice President for Student Affairs
Ralston, Penny A.
Dean of College of Human Sciences
Rayburn, Rebecca
Publications Advisor

Rayburn, Jay
Associate Professor
Robinson, J. R.
Director of Personnel Relations
Singer, Evelyn
Dean of Nursing

Stephenson, Frank
Coordinator of Research, Research & Graduate Studies
Stith, Melvin
Dean of Business
Summers, F. William
Dean of School of Library & Information Studies

Tanner, W. A.
Director of Public Safety
Turner, Nancy
Director of University Union
Varchol, Barbara
Dean of Students

Werner, Robert M.
Director of Laboratory Animal Resources
Williams, Ernest M.
Director of Internal Auditing

Although we were known as a football powerhouse, by no means were we a "one-sport school." Nor did we settle for second best. In fact, for the eighth year in a row, the football team won a major bowl game, the basketball team advanced to the "Elite 8" of the NCAA tournament, surpassing last year's Sweet 16 appearance. No other school in history has achieved this feat in these three sports for two consecutive years. The Lady Seminole softball team also made it to the World Series for the fourth consecutive year.

But there's more to Florida State athletics than the high profile sports and scholarship athletes. Club teams, supported by the student members, traveled to other schools and competed as well. For example, the women's rugby club established themselves as one of the nation's best. Intramurals gave all students the opportunity for recreation and competition in a variety of sports. So, whether you had a starting position on a Seminole team, or a member of an intramural squad, or were one of the tomahawk-choppin', die-hard fans who packed Doak Campbell, Dick Howser, or the Civic Center, the Florida State University athletic tradition gave you *something to build on*.



Second basemen Lisa Davidson prepares to field a ball against Georgia Tech. Photo by Lisa Collard.



The Lady Seminole swim team members take their mark against Georgia Tech and the University of North Carolina. The team finished 6-5 overall with a fourth place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
Photo by Steve Stiber.

C

ONFERENCE CALL

*Coach
Bowden
and
the
Tribe
say
"Hello"
to the
ACC
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tion*

What a difference one year makes. In August 1991, the Florida State Seminoles headed into the season as everyone's number one team. Go to August 1992. The Tribe started as high as #2 in some polls, as low as #9 in others. But it wasn't the polls causing the excitement for the team, it was their debut in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the expectation that they would win the ACC title.

Was Coach Bobby Bowden grateful for having the #1 pressure off his shoulders? "We can certainly live without it. Being number one just makes things more difficult. I try not to worry about the polls before and during the season, because the Jan. 2 poll is the only one that matters," Bowden said.

The team faced a full ACC schedule, starting with Duke at home and

traveling to Clemson's Death Valley the following Saturday. Spectators called the Florida State-Clemson matchup as the key ACC game of the season. However, Bowden wasn't underestimating the other ACC teams. "We face N.C. State the week after Clemson and that will be a tough game. All of the teams in the league are improving. We could get beat if we don't stay focused." In addition to the ACC schools, the Tribe also faced the traditional rivals Miami and Florida, both of whom also started the season ranked in the top 10.

Although they were just as talented, this team had a different look from the previous season. Junior two-sport standout Charlie Ward took over as starting quarterback. Linebacker Marvin Jones was a pre-season All-American candidate. Fans expected to see quite a bit

of the past years freshmen stars, Derrick Brooks and Marquette Smith. Smith, however, decided to redshirt this season. According to Bowden, "Marquette wanted to attend graduate school and wants to have his scholarship available for that." Bowden was also pleased with the new freshman class, which included quarterback Danny Kanell and wide receiver Tamarick Vanover, who were both expected to play this season.

Another new aspect of Seminole football was the construction of the new University Center. This would enclose the south end zone of Doak Campbell stadium and increase capacity to 70,000. Although the entire project would take about four years, one of the immediate benefits was a new hi-tech scoreboard, the biggest in the state.

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*



Caught in the Middle

Head coach Bobby Bowden takes advantage of his view from the center of the practice field as the players work in their designated groups. Bowden usually watched over the entire practice while the assistant coaches worked with the positions. *Photo by Richard Griffie.*

FSU 48
Duke 21

In a history-making debut, the Seminoles started their ACC play with a victory over the Duke Blue Devils. However, the quality and consistency of play left many fans questioning the team's ability. Coach Bowden said, "Inconsistency and penalties (16 for 118 yards) were our biggest problems. But there were bright spots. Marvin Jones and Leon Fowler emerged as defensive leaders. Jones led the team in tackles and Fowler had two interceptions, including a 95-yard return for a touchdown. Kicker Dan Mowrey went 2-3 on field goals. In his debut at QB, Charlie Ward went 17-33 for 269 yards passing, 4 TD's, 4 interceptions, and was the team's second-leading rusher.

"I haven't had an interception returned for a touchdown since high school. This one I was enjoying at about the 50, hoping no one was going to catch me." -Leon Fowler, *vs. Duke*

FSU 24
Clemson 20

The first test of the season came at Clemson's Death Valley. This game was an important conference battle, with Clemson as the defending ACC champs. The defense lived up to its reputation and managed to hold the Tigers to 20 points. The Florida State offense struggled however, as Charlie Ward threw four interceptions. Freshman Dan Kanell replaced him, but the substitution didn't last. Down 17-20 in the final minutes, Ward took the offense 77 yards into the endzone, throwing 5 passes to 4 different receivers, making the final score 24-20. Seminole fans who made the trip to Clemson rushed the field as players grabbed chunks of turf for the "sod tradition."



MAKING THE GRADE

Senior inside linebacker Ken Alexander realizes the importance of student in "student-athlete"

*By
Dody
Perry*

Not only did Ken Alexander lead the defense on the field, he led the team with a 3.3 grade point average in the classroom. As a senior in academics, Alexander reached to be the best at whatever task he attempted.

After taking the SAT exam, Alexander thought it

was extremely biased for the Afro-American minority, so he set out to devise a plan to help better prepare the young adults. He and his sister, Leslie, began a SAT preparation course for minority students in her church in the summer. The six week prep course was a strategic tactic to help students with the wording of the questions in a language that the student could understand. The course was also planned to instill confidence within the student.

"Without confidence it is hard to accomplish anything," Alexander said.

Alexander told the success story of a football player at Reagan High School who saw a great improvement on his test score after completing the prep course.

"Michael Belle called to thank me for the prep course because his score improved 200 points on the math section and 350 on the English section. This

made me feel like I had accomplished the goal I had set out for," Alexander said.

This SAT prep course earned Alexander the Toyota Leadership Award which was based on academic excellence and achievements.

"A lot of people ask you, 'Well, you are doing all this and you are doing all that, how can you not have a big head?'" Alexander said. "Coming from a family of thirteen, with seven brothers and six sisters, you get credit for what you do. If you save the world, they say 'OK, good, you saved the world.' Then you're back to the same Ken Alexander before you saved the world."

Organizing his schedule around football, fun and finals, Alexander applied a fundamental concept taught by his mom.

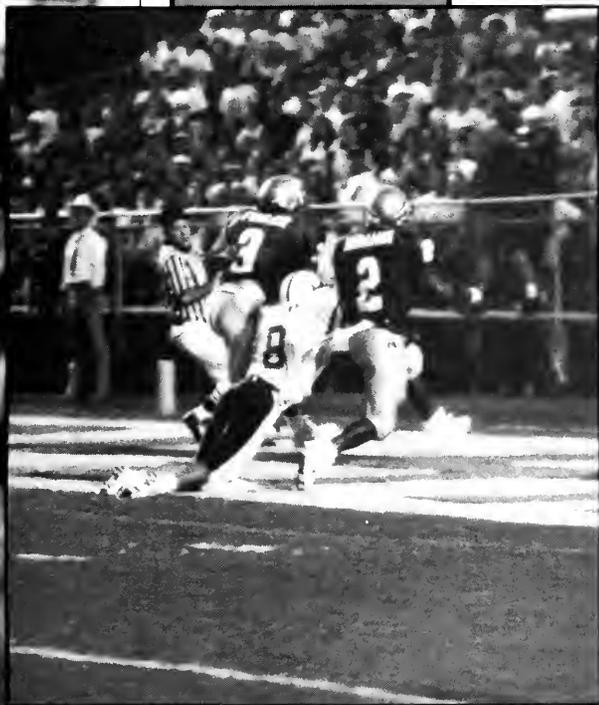
"If I have a paper to write and I have been invited to a party, I must write half of the paper. Then I let myself go to the party," Alexander said. "But I come home early so I can finish the rest of the paper."

When Alexander thought of a hero, ideal or role model it was always the same person — his mom.

"I have the most respect for my mom because she raised 13 kids by herself. She has had to go through a lot and she has always came out on top." Alexander said. "When I am on the field and I see four guys coming at me and I know I've got to make a hole, I just think back on my mom, because I know there is nothing that I can go through that my mom has not had to go through and she has always persevered. So I can make the tackle and overcome any obstacle because of my mom."

Game-Winning Play

Freshman center Clay Shiver prepares to hike the ball to Charlie Ward during the game at Clemson University during the final offensive drive of the Seminoles. It was on this play that the Tribe scored the winning touchdown, coming from behind to beat Clemson 24-20. *Photo by Ryalo Lee.*



Mind if We join You?

Free safety Leon Fowler and cornerback Clifton Abraham escort Blue Devil Brad Breedlove into the endzone, preventing a Duke touchdown. The Seminole defense was rated one of the nation's best. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Quarterback Sneak

Junior Charlie Ward runs the ball into the endzone for a Seminole touchdown as Duke defenders unsuccessfully try to stop him. This game was Ward's first collegiate start. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



1ST YEAR WONDER

Kick-offs became touchdowns when true freshman Tamarick Vanover was on the return

Not many freshman got the chance to make an impact during their first season of college football, especially at a football powerhouse such as Florida State. If freshman were not redshirted, they usually spent their first season behind the upperclassmen on the depth chart. Every once in a while, however, a freshman came along that wowed everyone. Lawrence Dawsey was one of those; Marvin Jones did it in 1990; and 1992 was the season for Tamarick Vanover.

Florida State almost did not get the talented Tamarick. Both the Seminoles and Miami heavily recruited the Leon High standout. He did not decide until the morning of signing day, and even signed his letter of intent with Florida State wearing a Miami baseball cap.

Tamarick's best memory of the season was his first start versus N.C. State. With five minutes left in the first half, Charlie Ward had not completed a pass. Then the Ward-Vanover connection hit. Vanover caught three passes in a row, including a 60-yard bomb for a touchdown, his first in college. "Charlie came into the huddle at the beginning of the series and said, 'Fellas, it's time to go.' I said to myself, if we can complete one pass we'll get rolling. Charlie began to look for me and I was just catching the ball," Vanover said.

In the weeks following the N.C. State game, Vanover's exposure increased. Against Wake Forest and Miami, he returned his first two college kickoffs for touchdowns, running 96 yards against the Demon Deacons and 94 yards against the Hurricanes. The Florida Gators obviously did not take warning as they kicked off to him twice and watched him

Stretching Out

With N.C. State defenders Loren Pinkney (97) and Dewayne Washington (20) in hot pursuit, tailback Sean Jackson stretches to gain a couple more yards and the first down. Jackson had 101 yards on 12 carries for the day. *Photo by Ryalo Lee.*

run 80 and 76 yards.

Vanover credits fellow receiver Shannon Baker and receivers coach John Eason as his greatest influences in football. "Coach Eason takes time with his players to get to know them. I had already known Shannon for a couple of years and when I came to school here, he showed me the ropes."

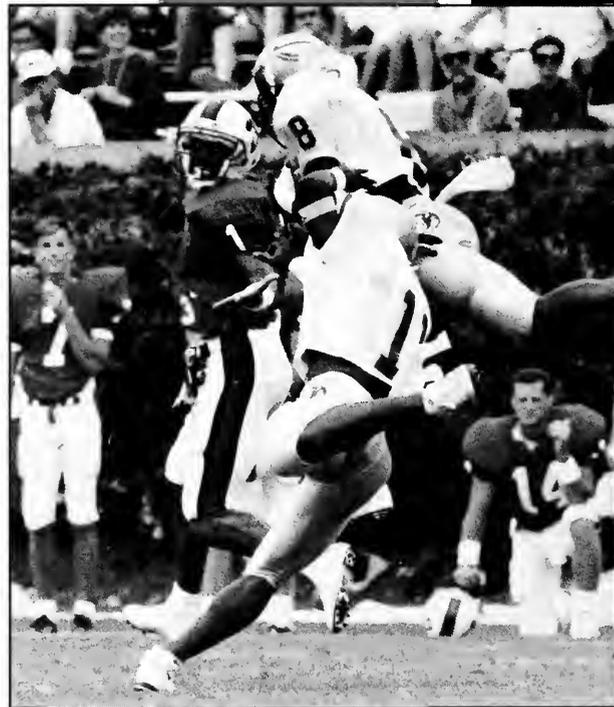
When you are a receiver on a team that boasts other great receivers such as Baker, Kevin Knox, Kez McCorvey and Matt Frier, how do you handle competition among teammates? Vanover said, "I really don't think about the competition, it just makes me work harder."

The freshman was remembered when post-season honors were handed out. He was awarded the ACC Rookie of the Year and *Football News* Freshman of the Year titles. He was named an All-American Kick Returner by two sources and was ACC Rookie of the Week five times.

Vanover knew how hard it was to choose a college, so what would he tell recruits trying to make that same difficult decision? "I would tell them about the success we had with the shotgun this past season, remind them that we ranked higher than Florida and Miami and that next season we're playing to win it all."



*By
Joanna
Sparkman*



Flying High

Cornerback Corey Sawyer jumps up to snag an interception over N.C. State receiver Adrian Hill. Freshman Devin Bush (11) comes to Sawyer's assistance. Because of his great leaping catches, Sawyer had no return yards on any of his three interceptions of the day. *Photo by Ryalo Lee.*

"Eye"ing the QB

Running backs coach Billy Sexton and sophomore linebacker Derrick Brooks keep a close eye on Wake Forest quarterback Keith West as he prepares to take the snap. The Seminole defense allowed the Demon Deacons only one touchdown for the game. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*





FSU 34
N.C. State 13

For the second ACC road trip of the season, the Tribe faced the Wolfpack in Raleigh. The offense struggled early as Charlie Ward had zero completions with five minutes left to go in the first half. But he hit the next seven of eight for 150 yards. Tamarick Vanover started the Seminole scoring with a 60-yard reception for a TD. Shannon Baker also caught two passes for touchdowns. Tailbacks Sean Jackson and Tiger McMillon had good games, rushing for 101 and 92 yards. It was McMillon's first career start. Dan Mowrey kicked a career best 42-yard field goal, and Corey Sawyer intercepted three passes, tying an FSU record. The defense held N.C. State to two field goals and one TD.

FSU 35
Wake Forest 7

Moms and Dads came out for the annual Parents Weekend as the Seminoles hosted the Demon Deacons. The highly favored Tribe saw the receivers and rushers improve their stats. Despite fumbling the ball four times, the offense managed to rack up points against the Wake defense. Charlie Ward celebrated his first interception-free game by throwing for 240 yards and 1 TD. Freshman Tamarick Vanover emerged as the player to beat, scoring on a 96-yard kickoff return. The kicking game struggled as Dan Mowrey missed two field goals and John Wimberly averaged 33.2 yards on punts. However, coach Bowden said, "I was pretty pleased...except for some penalties and inconsistency."

"I've put pressure on myself to make the big plays. Today, I didn't worry about it. If the defense can't score, I'll be glad to get it to the offense-and they can score."-Corey Sawyer, on his 5 interceptions vs. N.C. State

FSU 16
Miami 19

"Going into that game we knew it would be tough. We were as prepared as last year," Bobby Bowden said.

The #3 Seminoles traveled to the Orange Bowl to face the #2 Miami Hurricanes. Haunted by the 16-17 heartwrenching loss last season, history repeated itself with a last-second kick that went wide right.

On the kickoff, Tamarick Vanover ran 94 yards to a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The game stayed close and at halftime the score was tied at 10-10.

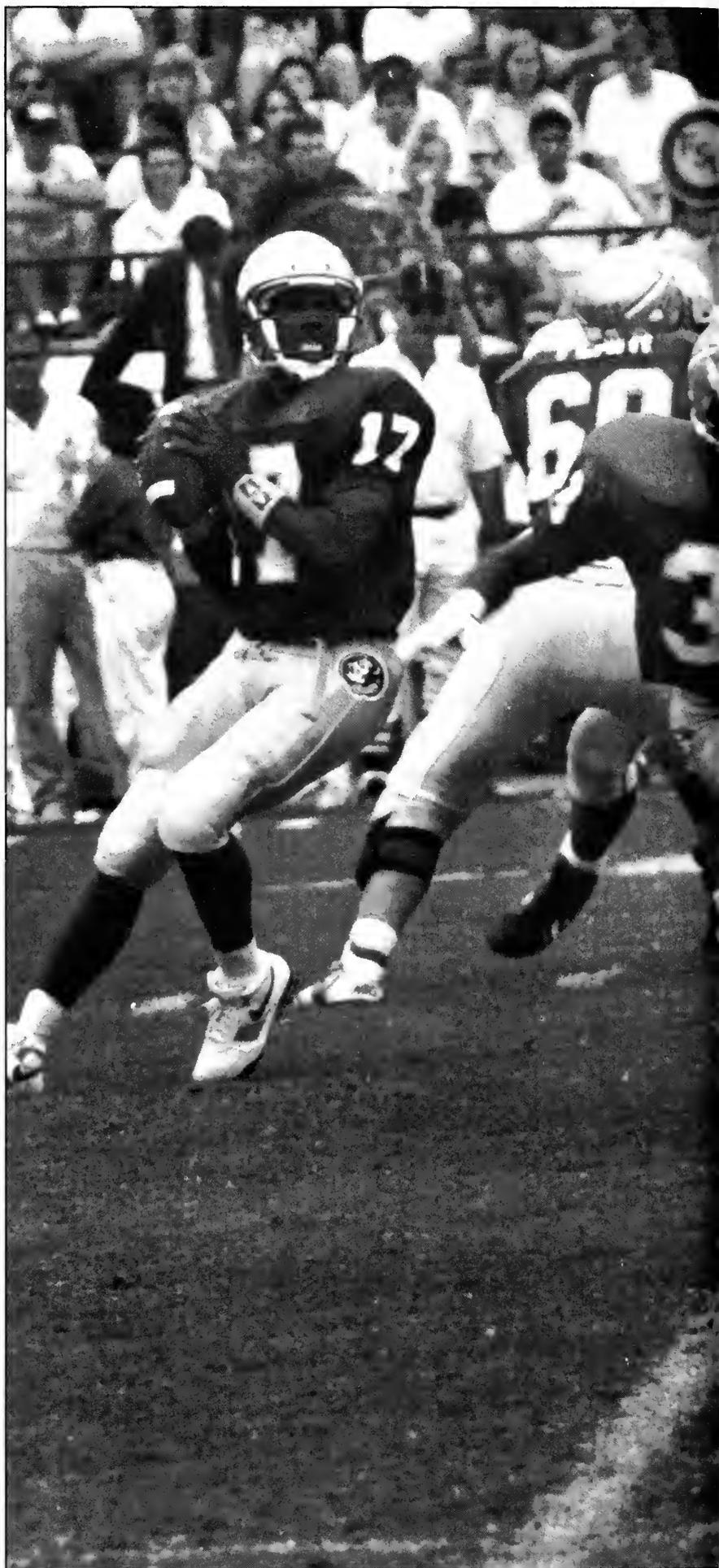
Mowrey connected on two field goals in the second half. Miami responded with a TD to lead 17-16. With 1:58 left, the Seminoles moved the ball within field goal range and held their breath as Mowrey's field goal sailed wide right.

FSU 36
UNC 13

The post-Miami blues tested the team as they took on ACC foe North Carolina. After struggling in previous games with the new one-back offense, Bowden returned to the two-back set. This improved the running game as they rushed for 189 yards, 76 by Sean Jackson.

Since Charlie Ward had trouble passing, freshman Dan Kanell came in at QB. Kanell got the offense close enough for Dan Mowrey to kick a 37-yard field goal. Sean Jackson, a former high school quarterback, also got into the action when he threw 46-yard pass to Tamarick Vanover. Corey Sawyer also had a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown. Coming up with the needed win, the Tribe improved to 5-0 in the conference.

"All the conditions were right; the hold was fine, the field placement was good, the snap was good. I just didn't do it. It was a mistake. Unfortunately it cost us the tie." - Dan Mowrey, *vs. Miami*



NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Ankle, shoulder and knee injuries were just part of the game for center Robbie Baker

*By
Debbie
Cassidy*

Some people did not understand why grown men would willingly participate in such a violent sport as football. Athletes and sports enthusiasts stated it was the "love of the game." Others believed it to be stupidity. Center Robbie Baker, an expert on this particular question, claimed it was a little of both.

A fifth-year senior, Baker had more opportunities to think about that question than he cared to recall. Baker played football for nine years with no injuries before coming to college. However, by the end of his fifth season, Baker had undergone six surgeries. Four were for his right shoulder and one was for his right ankle. The surgery that blemished Baker's final season was on his knee.

Baker's left knee was injured during a two-a-day practice in early August. Initially, Baker and the team doctor chose to work with the knee and hoped time would heal it.

When he made it back for the third game against Clemson, it appeared the prognosis had been correct.

Unfortunately, appearances were deceiving. During the game, the knee continuously swelled up and was hit. The next weekend, instead of playing in the N.C. State game, Baker was in surgery to

remove a bone chip, shave the knee cap down and take out pinched tissue. Incredibly, he was back playing just two weeks later.

"I had no choice, it was my last season. It was a combination of stubbornness, stupidity and love of the game," Baker said.

However there was more involved than physical pain. After the 1991 season, Baker had the final surgery to reconstruct his right shoulder. After working for months to get the shoulder as strong as it had been, the knee injury was traumatic. "I worked so hard to get back and then all of a sudden to have everything taken away, it killed me mentally," Baker said.

But once again injuries could not keep Baker from playing football. As proven by the number of times he had returned from surgeries and by playing the entire 1991 season injured, the combination of the love for the game and "stupidity" went a long way in overcoming setbacks. After the knee surgery, Baker's goal was to play in the Miami game, an unlikely possibility considering he had just two weeks to gain the strength in his knee back. However, nothing made Baker forget the pain like "the big game" and he was cleared to play.

"In all reality, I should have waited. I did not even know how strong my knee was for that game because I was afraid they would not allow me to play. I had made up my mind that playing Miami was something I had to do," Baker said.

Some thought coming back so soon was irrational or stupid. Others, though, saw and appreciated the reasoning behind Robbie Baker's actions...simply the love of the game.

Squaring Off

Tight end Lonnie Johnson faces off against Tarheel linebacker Johnathan Perry. The Seminoles racked up 559 yards of total offense against North Carolina, a game that many thought would be tough because it was the week after the Miami loss. *Photo by Bryan Eber.*



All-American Tackle

Marvin Jones puts to a halt any gain by the Miami offense as Corey Fuller (4) gets ready to help. Jones had nine tackles against Miami. *Photo by Chris McKay.*

In the Pocket

As the offensive line keeps North Carolina defenders away from Charlie Ward, the quarterback looks for a receiver downfield. Ward was sacked only once during the game for a four-yard loss. *Photo by Bryan Eber.*

BEHIND THE SCENES

Walk-ons rarely saw the spotlight, but were an important part of the Seminole football team

Football included the glory of cheering fans, the road trips to away games, the hard work in practice and lots of hits, bruises and pain; but then one considered those football players went to school on full scholarship.

However, this was not the case for all football players. Some students came to Florida State to walk-on and tried out for a position on the team. This did not necessarily mean that they would have a chance to play, but most were willing to strive for their shot at glory.

The walk-on players were just like regular students. They paid for their own room, board, tuition and books as well as physicals in order to play and insurance in case they got hurt. They also did not get to travel to all the road games. But they worked just as hard as the scholarship players, if not harder, because they had something to prove. If they worked hard and showed improvement, sometimes walk-ons were offered scholarships. Through hard hits on defense, smooth catches on offense and fast feet on both, they had to prove that they deserved a chance to be in the "show."

Why would someone work so hard for no glory? It seemed like a large sacrifice for something which Webster described as "a game played between two teams on a rectangular field, having two goal posts at each end, whose object is to get the ball over a goal line or between goal post by running, passing or kicking."

For the players, both walk-on and scholarship, however, football was much more.

"To me, football is a contact sport. To play requires an athlete to be in top

physical condition. It takes motivation, dedication and a love for the sport to be successful," Todd Fordham, freshman offensive tackle scholarship player, said.

For a walk-on player who had to try out to make the team, football meant no less. Those special players had such a love for the sport, it did not matter that they paid for school. What did matter was that they might get a chance to play in front of 66,000+ people.

"Football is a stress reliever. You can't think of anything else while you are out there or you'll get hurt," sophomore outside linebacker David Walker said. "As a scholarship player you have a better chance at playing and all of us walk-on players are always hoping for a scholarship. But I am playing for the fun of it. If it stopped being fun I'd quit, scholarship or not."

The football players, both walk-on and scholarship, were both working toward the same goal...winning football games.

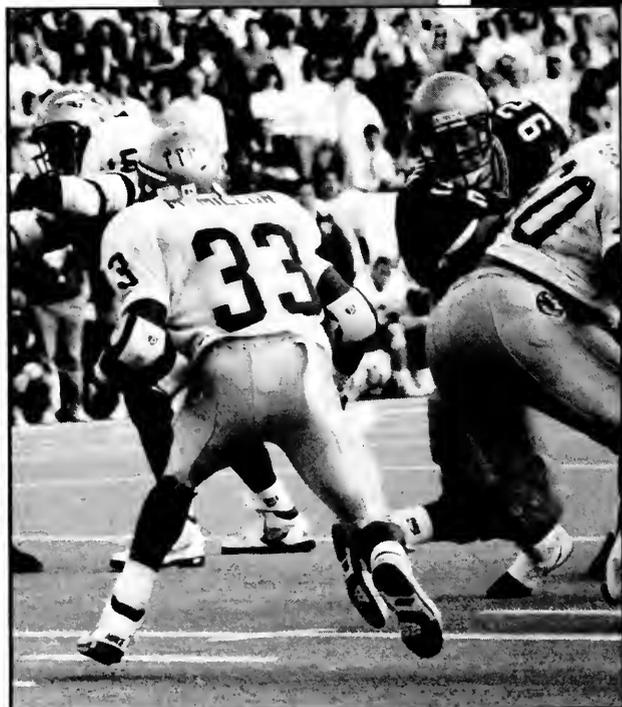
"I respect all walk-on players. Being a scholarship player I go to school free, live free, eat free and get benefits that they don't receive. The scholarship players have more of a chance to prove themselves," Larry Fleming, split guard, said.

First, Grab the Ball...

As tight end Lonnie Johnson and tackle Marvin Ferrell help prevent any Georgia Tech defenders from coming through the line, Charlie Ward hands the ball off to sophomore tailback Tiger McMillon. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



*By
Dody
Perry*

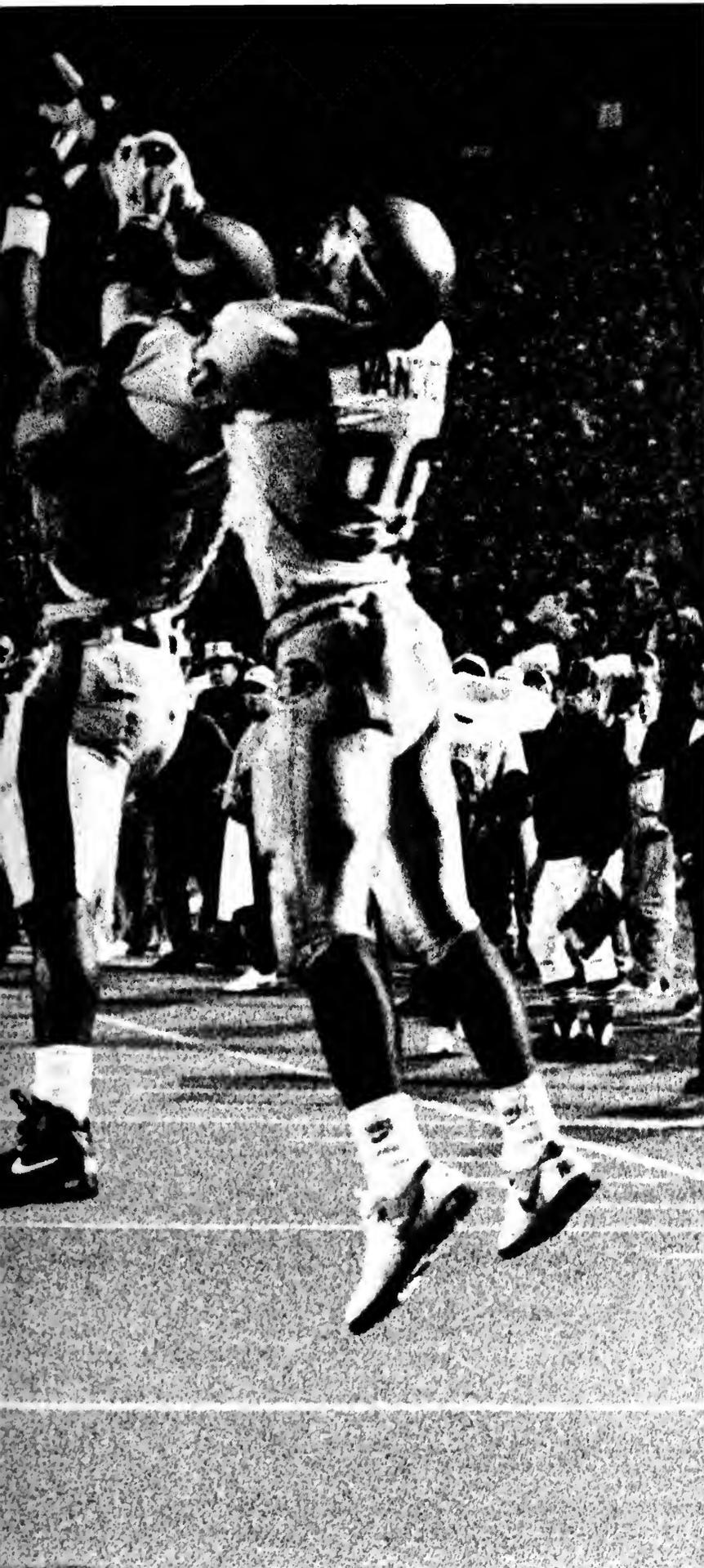


Next, Run With It...

In this picture taken immediately after the photo to the left, Tiger McMillon rushes with the ball downfield as Georgia Tech defenders Marlon Williams (5) and Coleman Rudolph (92) fail to stop him. McMillon gained nine yards on the

Jump Ball

In the final ACC game of the season against the University of Virginia, Tamarick Vanover reaches to catch a 27-yard pass for a touchdown during the second quarter. This score moved the Seminoles ahead of the Cavaliers, 7-3. *Photo by Ryalo Lee.*



FSU 29
Georgia Tech 24

The Seminoles traveled to Atlanta and faced a tough Yellow Jacket team as they led only 7-6 at halftime.

Tech came out strong in the second half and scored 17 unanswered points. Then the offense staged their greatest comeback of the season. Ward's receivers completed four passes in a row, and scored on a 1-yard run by William Floyd. GT responded with another field goal. Ward scored on a run to come within 4 points of tying. With 3:16 left in the game, Corey Sawyer recovered Dan Mowrey's onside kick to give the Tribe one last chance to win, and Kez McCorvey scored a touchdown. When Tech got the ball back, FSU added insult to the comeback by sacking Shawn Jones in the endzone for a safety and 2 more points.

FSU 13
Virginia 3

The Seminoles grabbed their first ACC football title as they defeated Virginia up in Charlottesville. Largely a defensive effort, the team played without the injured Marvin Jones and held the Cavalier defense to 195 yards and snagged two interceptions. Kez McCorvey led the offense with 138 yards rushing, and touchdowns were scored by Charlie Ward (16-yard run) and Tamarick Vanover (27-yard pass).

The win assured the Tribe of a New Year's Day bowl game. The players also got to make good on another deal. In August, running back coach Billy Sexton promised that if they won the ACC, he would let them shave his head. So after the game, in the locker room, Coach Sexton got a bald new look.

"My main goal was the ACC championship because it is history. Forever I will be able to say I was part of the first team at FSU to win the ACC." -John Flath

FSU 69
Maryland 21

A record number of fans saw the battle with the Terrapins. Due to the endzone expansion, Doak Campbell's capacity increased, and 64,127 attended the game.

Charlie Ward started the scoring with an 8-yard run, his fifth rushing touchdown of the season. In the first half, FSU scored every time they had the ball.

Ward ended the day 26-37 for passing, 6 rushes for 83 yards, and 5 TD's total, earning him Sports Illustrated Offensive Player of the Week. Clyde Allen, back-up tailback, scored 2 touchdowns and had the AT&T Long Distance Run of the Week with an 84-yarder.

The defense held the Terrapins to 21 points as Zack Crockett got a sack. Strangely, no turnovers occurred the entire game.

"The important thing is to keep us situated and in the hunt for the national championship. To get votes we must dominate." -John Davis, *before Tulane*

FSU 70
Tulane 7

The Tribe ran onto the field donning new garnet pants donated by Burt Reynolds. Reynolds, along with former NFL star Walter Payton attended the game.

FSU, favored by 41 points, dominated early. They led 35-0 after the first quarter, with 5 different players scoring touchdowns. Two key plays in the first half were Clifton Abraham's blocked punt which he ran in for a touchdown and a reverse on a kickoff return which Shannon Baker took 90 yards for another TD.

William Floyd and Lonnie Johnson scored the remaining points in the second half, on a 1-yard run and a 12-yard pass. Johnson, in celebration, spiked the ball over the goalpost and received a fifteen yard penalty. Backups handled the rest of the game and got some playing time.



MARVIN MOVES ON

After enormous success as a Seminole, Marvin Jones plans to tackle the NFL

*By
Nancy
Floyd*

The end of the season also marked the end of an illustrious college career for junior linebacker Marvin Jones.

"There's no question, Marvin is unique. In my honest opinion, he is the best linebacker in America," linebackers coach Wally Burnham said. "Some guys look through you, like kids do to teachers in the classroom. Marvin soaks up everything like a sponge. It may be something I've said 100 times, yet Marvin listens every time."

Jones ranked seventh on the school's all-time list with 369 tackles in three seasons. Jones was only 18 when he earned the starting linebacker job and the nickname "Shadetree" (because the heat overwhelmed him the first day of practice). With a 4.5 second 40-yard dash and 38.5 inch vertical leap (a team best), it was clear why he started every game but one.

Straight out of Miami Northwestern High, Jones set a Seminole record for freshmen with 133 tackles. "As a freshmen, I was more of a wildman. I probably could've had 180 tackles had I played under control," Jones said.

Jones developed a great deal since that season. In 1991, he finished with 75 solo tackles, 125 overall. His junior year, he led the team with 111 tackles, despite a severe ankle strain during the season.

Jones captured the Lombardi Award, given to the country's top lineman. "I wish I could break this into 11 pieces and give one to each of my teammates," Jones said. "You can't be a great linebacker without great lineman." Jones also received the Butkus award, given annually to college football's premier linebacker. He placed fourth in the Heisman race, was The Sporting News Player of the Year and one of two players to repeat as consensus All-Americans.

"I like to get big hits because it changes an opponent's mind. You put a big hit on a guy early in a game, and let him know, 'this is how it's going to be all day,' and he might as well put on an FSU jersey. He's ours," Jones said.

Against UF running back Errict Rhett, Jones said, "He got around me early and said something like he can't be stopped. But see, I was still a little rusty. I got some WD-40, warmed up and turned out his lights. He doesn't know, but I eat running backs with ketchup."

Jones was influenced by his older brother Fred, a former FSU football player. "He's very supportive," Jones said. "He's like a father figure. We talk constantly, he's an irreplaceable person."

After the Orange Bowl, Jones declared his eligibility for the NFL draft. With his impressive record, Jones was almost assured of a first round pick.

"When I first got here, I thought he'd be up on himself but then I got to know him," inside linebacker Henri Crockett said. "He always took extra time to help me. He even wanted the freshmen to hang with him. He has proven himself on the college level, it's time for him to prove himself in the pros."

One of Many TD's

The Seminole's last ACC game of the season against the Maryland Terrapins proved to be a one-sided, high-scoring battle. Here, William Floyd scores six of the team's 69 points, while teammate Robbie Baker helps block.



Going Airborne

After catching a four-yard pass from Ward, tailback Clyde Allen leaps into the endzone between Tulane defenders, one of 10 touchdowns scored by the offense during the game. In addition to the TD, Allen had 41 yards rushing. *Photo by Rand Hill.*

Offering Congrats

Tailback Sean Jackson celebrates with wide receiver Shannon Baker after Baker ran back a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Because of a knee injury, Jackson did not play against Tulane. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



BEST IN THE BOWLS

Once again, the Seminoles prove that they may be the country's best team in post-season

Jan. 2: "You know, Florida State may be the best team in the country right now." This became a familiar statement as the Seminoles ranked #2 in the polls, extending their streak of top-4 finishes to six years. They finished behind Alabama, who upset Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Miami, the only tarnish on the Tribe's 11-1 record, ranked #3.

No one could argue the Seminoles' post-season success. The team remained undefeated in bowl games since 1982. With the Orange Bowl win over Nebraska, they possessed a winner's trophy from every major bowl except the Rose. A fifth-year senior won 53 of 61 games, five bowls, and finished every season during his career ranked in the nation's top four.

While players, coaches, and fans were pleased with the season, some expressed frustration at always coming close to a national championship. Without Miami on the schedule, the team would have won every game in 1987, '88 and '92. Charlie Ward said, "Take Miami off our schedule, we're undefeated. But we're not going to do that."

The ACC championship highlighted the season. The Tribe tore through all conference opponents in their first ACC season. This included come-from-behind victories at Clemson and Georgia Tech and convincing home wins over Duke, Wake Forest, and Maryland.

Once again, Seminoles garnered many honors and awards. The most celebrated player, junior linebacker Marvin Jones, won the Lombardi and Butkus awards, was Sporting News Player of the Year, a two-time consensus All-American and

Nowhere to Run

Gator tailback Errict Rhett finds his run cut short by the All-American, Lombardi, and Butkus award winner Marvin Jones. With 11 tackles, Jones led a Seminole defense that allowed UF only 41 yards rushing. *Photo by Rand Hill.*

finished fourth in the Heisman race. Not a surprise, Jones headed for the NFL. Quarterback Charlie Ward overcame a slow start and became ACC Player of the Year and sixth in Heisman voting. His name came up often as a front-runner for next year's trophy.

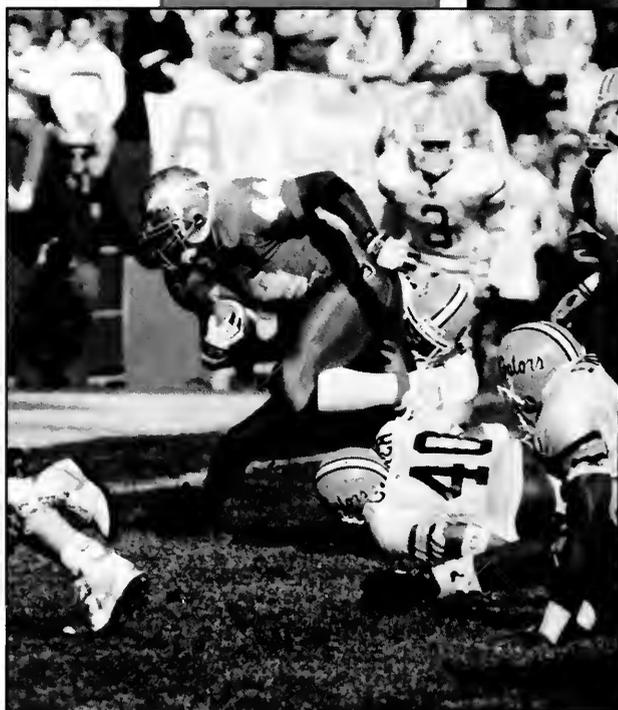
Freshman Tamarick Vanover made headlines by returning his first two kickoffs for TDs, earning All-American status in addition to Football News and ACC Rookie of the Year titles.

Other honorees included Derrick Brooks, Patrick McNeil, and Corey Sawyer, who were named to the sophomore All-American team. Defensive tackle Dan Footman won the Brian Piccolo Award for the ACC's most courageous player. Footman sustained a serious knee injury, underwent reconstructive surgery, and had 65 tackles for the season.

Finishing the season with such a flourish, speculations started early about next season. Many put the Seminoles as preseason #1, and why not? Most top players returned, and the Tribe recruited one of the nation's best freshman classes. They could prove it with wins in their tough schedule: the ACC, in-state foes Miami and Florida, and Notre Dame.



*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

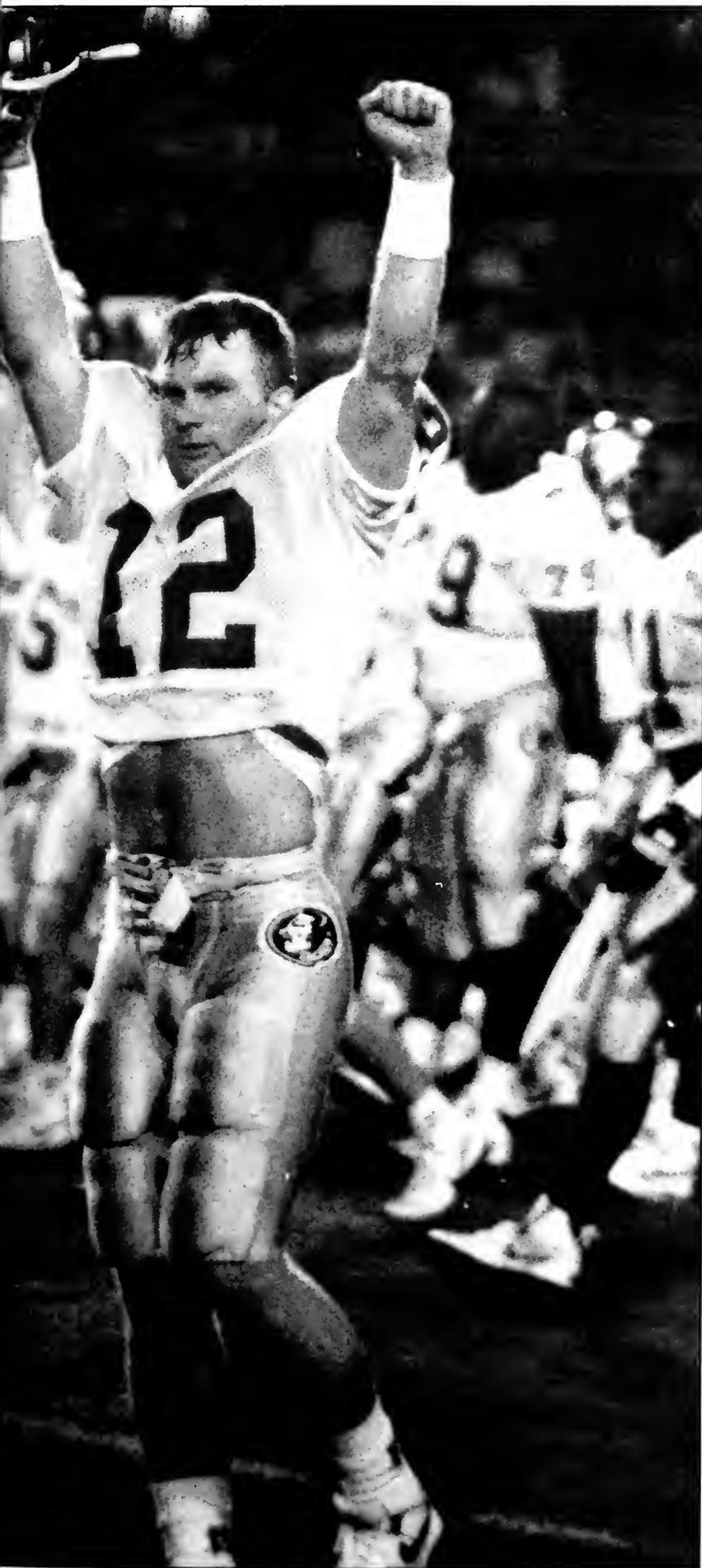


Bustin' a Move

Fullback William Floyd breaks through the Gator defense to score another touchdown. Floyd scored the Seminoles last two touchdowns of the game, with runs of 1 and 4 yards. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Junior wide receiver Matt Frier celebrates the Seminoles' victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl. With the exception of the Rose Bowl, the Seminoles have won every New Year's Day bowl title. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



FSU 45
Florida 24

Probably the best argument for the shotgun offense this season, the Seminoles demolished the Florida Gators. The Tribe gained 471 yards, 278 coming in the first half. Passing accounted for 331 yards, as Ward completed 27 of 47 attempts and no sacks. On the receiving end, Kevin Knox had a stellar day, catching 11 passes for 123 yards. Along with 70 yards rushing, Ward broke the single-season record for offense with 3,151 yards.

In an ironic twist, Seminole fans and players found themselves rooting for the Gators, who played Alabama in the SEC championship game the next week. A UF win would set up a rematch between the Seminoles and Miami for the national championship.

FSU 27
Nebraska 14

The Seminoles returned to the site of their only loss: Miami's Orange Bowl. But this time, they shot-gunned to victory over Nebraska in the bowl game. With a majority-FSU crowd of 57,324 watching, Charlie Ward passed for 215 yards, (16 of 31 attempts), earning MVP honors. Over half of the 436 offensive yards came from rushes. Sean Jackson had 101 yards and one TD. Mowrey avenged his last Orange Bowl visit with field goals of 40 and 24 yards. Sterling Palmer and Clifton Abraham led the defense with six tackles each.

Although torrential rain and the 1-2 Sugar Bowl match-up prevented a record-breaking Orange Bowl, the game went down in the books as FSU's eighth straight bowl win.

"I'm thankful that we are playing our best at the end of the season. Do I think we're the best? We're probably pretty darned close to it." -Coach Bobby Bowden

S

ET TO IMPROVE

The Lady 'Noles bumped, set and spiked all the way to the NCAA tournament

By Joanna Sparkman

Improvement = Success. According to the Lady Seminole volleyball squad, this equation held true. Breaking school records, boosting individual stats, high finishes in tournaments and winning more games than not were some highlights of a season of great improvement. In addition to success, improvement resulted in many honors as well.

The volleyball season began with the Gator Invitational in Gainesville. The Lady 'Noles finished second behind the Gators. The team played in four other regular season tournaments, winning their own Florida State Classic, the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, and the Hofstra Invitational in Hempsted, New York. They placed third in the Golden Dome Classic at Notre Dame. With a 24-6 regular season record, the squad arrived at the ACC Tournament tied with Duke atop the conference. After defeating Virginia and Maryland in the first rounds, the team lost a five-game heartbreaker

against the Blue Devils in the championship match. But they were not through yet. They received an invitation to the NCAA Tournament and played UF in the first round. Ironically, Florida State's season ended just as it began, with a loss at the hands of the Lady Gators. The Seminoles' 26-8 record was definitely a marked improvement over the 16-15 record of 1991. It did not go unnoticed. They finished the season ranked 8th in the South Region.

Two seniors played instrumental roles in the squad's success. Bianca Stevens finished a four-year career with honors as she was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Golden Dome Classic, the Hofstra Invitational, and the ACC Tournament. She was also listed on the All-ACC team for the season. Sherry Cowling, a transfer student, played only one season for FSU but made her name known during that time. She was on the All-Tournament teams at UF, USF,

Hofstra, and ACC, and also made the All-ACC team. Academically, she scored high, appearing on the GTE All-America volleyball third team.

There were not just seniors in the spotlight, however. Sophomore Luiza Ramos was MVP at both the USF and Hofstra Invitationals, and made the All-Tournament teams at UF, Notre Dame and the ACC. Ramos also made 2nd-team All-ACC. Junior Vicki Zinkil, whose name already appeared in the record books, improved her standings by moving to second in all-time solo blocks, fourth all-time in block assists and fifth in career total blocks. Head Coach Cecile Reynaud received the honor of ACC Coach of the Year.

Team statistics also improved. In 1991, the record of matches played at Tully Gym was 8-7. This season they improved that home record to 11-2. In five-game matches, the team advanced from a 1-8 record in 1991 to 5-3 in the 1992 season.



Caught in Mid-Air

During a home match at Tully Gym, junior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil leaps to hit the ball over to the opposing team. The Lady Seminole squad posted an 11-2 record in matches played at Tully.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Lady 'Noles place 2nd in ACC

"They have worked hard. Now they will get a chance to show what they can do." Coach Cecile Reynaud said of her volleyball team before the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament.

With a 6-1 conference record, they entered the tournament seeded second behind Duke. The Blue Devils had the same record, but gained the top position by defeating the Lady Seminoles during the season.

The squad's first game was an easy defeat over the Virginia Cavaliers in three games: 15-7, 15-3, 15-4. In the semifinals they faced Maryland. A five-game, come-from-behind win over the Terrapins set up the 1-2 championship match against Duke.

After falling 9-15 in the first game, the Seminoles took the next two, but then dropped the last two sets with identical 11-15 scores. Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert had career-high numbers of kills, with 23 and 26 respectively. Bosschaert also had a career-high 62 attacks, while Sherry Cowling chalked up 74 assists.

Based on their strong showing in the tournament, Cowling, Ramos, and Bianca Stevens were named to the All-Tournament team. Reynaud received ACC Coach of the Year honors.

"The ACC tournament was a highlight of our season. The championship match (against Duke) was a great game, and it was a great experience to make it to the finals." -Adria Ciraco



RETURNING HOME

Sherry Cowling returns to Florida and experiences a successful senior year as a Seminole

*By
Nancy
Floyd*

Realizing that the student portion of the "student-athlete" was just as important as the latter portion, Sherry Cowling, a talented setter for the volleyball team, left Syracuse University.

"Overall the program changed and lost sight of what a student-athlete was,"

Cowling said. "You need a good balance because there are not too many careers in volleyball if you sacrifice your education."

Feeling strongly on this matter, the Miami native returned home to Florida. She then enrolled in the Florida International University and assisted in coaching the school's volleyball team. It was there that Cowling recaptured her love of volleyball.

"I didn't touch a volleyball for six months after I left Syracuse, I never thought I'd want to play again," Cowling said. "Through working with the FIU team, I found the joy that I had lost."

When Cowling moved to Tallahassee and transferred to the University, she did so with no intentions of playing volleyball. She had grown up as a Seminole fan and liked the idea of being closer to home and warm weather.

Her career at the University began as a walk-on, which was a difficult

transition for Cowling. At Syracuse she had been named the Most Valuable Player as a freshman and by her junior year she was the team captain, the leader in assists, a Regional All-American and a selection for the Olympic Festival silver medal volleyball squad.

"I decided to work as hard as I could, I wanted to do it," Cowling said about joining the Lady Seminole squad, which was what Head Coach Cecile Reynaud felt set her apart.

"Anything we are doing, Sherry pushes herself absolutely as hard as she can push," Reynaud said.

"At first we were skeptical, because she was coming in as a senior. But she fit right in to the team and made a good impact, both attitude-wise and on the court," teammate Adria Ciraco said,

In one short season, Cowling proved to be an asset to the women's volleyball team. She was named to the second team All-South Region and finished second on the University's single season assist charts. Cowling was also named to the All-Tournament teams at the Gator Invitational, South Florida Invitational, and Hofstra Invitational.

In the ACC Tournament, Cowling's performance placed her on the All-Tournament team, and she was also named to the All-ACC team for the season.

Her academic emphasis and achievements did not go unnoticed either. GTE Corporation named her to the All-America Volleyball third team for the entire nation. Cowling graduated in May with a degree in economics and business.

High Five

Deanna Bosschaert, Sherry Cowling, Jen McCall, and Luiza Ramos celebrate a good play and encourage each other on the court. The team members became very close friends during their time at FSU. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Keeping the Lead

With the score 12-6 and the Lady Seminoles in the lead, sophomore Deanna Bosschaert makes sure the ball stays on the opponent's side. Bosschaert, a native of Canada, was an outside hitter for the team. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

A Teammate Effort

Teammates Bianca Stevens and Jen McCall work together at the net to block a shot. Stevens, a senior, and McCall, a junior, were both leaders on the team. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



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SEMINOLE SPIRIT

Florida State's spirit squads enjoyed another year of work, fun, and recognition

By Beth Kemmer

The Seminole football and basketball teams were not the only ones who racked up the frequent flyer miles. In January the cheerleaders traveled to compete in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship in Dallas, Texas, while the Golden Girls performed in a December halftime show in Japan.

For the 18-member cheerleading squad, it was the first time in three years they were able to make the trip to the National Championship. Their efforts paid off as they placed fourth in the nation, their highest finish ever. This was quite an accomplishment considering the teams that placed above them had all placed first in past years.

The squad remained on the go, performing at the Orange Bowl in Miami, the basketball game against the University of

Florida in Tallahassee and the NCCC competition in Dallas, all in one week.

Senior member Nicole Batchelor attributed their success to their determination.

"We knew we were good and we didn't want any odds to keep us from being the best," she said.

While the cheerleaders prepared for nationals, the Golden Girls were preparing for their own show. Invited to perform based on a videotaped performance, the Golden Girls packed it up and headed to Japan to perform in the Coca-Cola Classic football game.

Although not a competition, the Golden Girls' performance meant just as much as they were chosen out of various dance teams nationally.

Dancer Marcy Kislia said her favorite part of the trip was how respected they were because of their

dancing ability.

"They thought we were stars," she said.

The Golden Girls have existed for over ten years. They have grown to 14 girls that perform at basketball games, competitions, rush parties, philanthropy projects and community activities.

The University's cheerleaders have also been around for many years doing their best to rouse the spirit of Seminoles everywhere. A coed team, the squad practiced long hours to strut their stuff at all football and men's basketball games, as well as charity benefits and alumni gatherings.

Batchelor said her favorite part of her 3 year experience as a varsity cheerleader was the pride.

"It is such a high to be part of our athletic program," she said. -con't-



Enjoying the Victory

After the Georgia Tech game, Varsity cheerleaders Nicole Batchelor, Susan McPherson, Monica Ovide, Stephanie George, Jennifer Skelton, and Joni Gibson celebrate the win with quarterback Charlie Ward. Photo by Ryals Lee.

*The Spirit
Leader's Leader*

"The thing I've enjoyed most about cheering for FSU is being a part of the great sports teams, and traveling to the Orange Bowl and the NCAA Tournament. It was a pretty good year, finishing #2 in football and making it to the Final 8 in basketball." -

Victor Saab

"FSU is a great school with a strong tradition. Although it is a big school, it has a small school feeling, and the people are great." This was how Andy McNeil would describe Florida State to a prospective student.

McNeil served as the University's Spirit Coordinator. This meant he was in charge of the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders, the Golden Girls and the Batgirls. He organized all tryouts, practices, clinics and travel arrangements for all three squads throughout the football, basketball and baseball seasons.

McNeil, who cheered for Florida State himself, interviewed for the job after graduating with a degree in marketing in 1990. He worked out of the school's Sports Marketing department.

Whether it was any of the three major sports or the women's sports, the best part of McNeil's job was, "Helping support Seminole athletics."



SEMINOLE SPIRIT, CON'T

By
Beth
Kemmer

Trips to Dallas and Japan were rewards for the Cheerleaders' and Golden Girls' success

As for the practice and physical endurance, Batchelor said it was all worth it. She believed this to be the best and most diverse squad ever at the University. She said the biggest sacrifice was missing so much school.

"It is like having a 35-hour a week job, including practice, game time, travel, alumni and charitable appearances," Batchelor said.

Along with the varsity squad, there existed a 14-member junior varsity squad. This team performed as the "Lady Seminole Squad" at women's volleyball and basketball games. Members were able to move up or down between the junior varsity and varsity squads depending on various factors affecting performances and responsibilities.

Each of the three groups held try outs annually. Cheerleaders hosted theirs for the varsity in the Spring

and the junior varsity in the Fall. Golden Girls try outs consisted of a two day clinic in May. The first day, participants were taught a dance routine and the fight song. The actual try out consisted of those two activities in addition to kicks, turns and splits.

The three groups did, on occasion, combine their efforts. The biggest example of this was a combination routine performed at the Homecoming Pow Wow. They attended the same summer camp and practice times were similar. Kislia believed the two groups got along well and complemented each other in performance, with both groups looking forward to more throughout the year. Andy McNeil coached the two cheerleading squads, while also advising the Golden Girls and Bat Girls.

"They work together when needed but each have separate jobs," he said.

Halftime Happenins'

The 14-member Golden Girls dance squad performs another award-winning halftime show. The squad traveled to Japan to perform in the halftime show of a football game and also competed at the National Championships. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Lifting Spirits High

During a timeout in a basketball game, the cheerleaders and Seminole mascot perform a pyramid for the crowd. The cheerleaders cheered at every home game and also traveled to tournaments. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Dazzling the Crowd

The Golden Girls performed spirit dances during timeouts and were the halftime entertainment during all the men's basketball games. Here, Jennifer Bechtol shows her Seminole spirit to the crowd. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*



C

COURT MASTERS

The basketball teams faced tough competition, especially in the ACC

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

ACC season number two. What could Florida State expect from its basketball teams? The Lady Seminoles hoped to improve on the 8-8 conference record from last season. The men's team had high hopes for a conference championship after finishing second in the regular season and third in the post-season tournament.

As the Seminoles prepared for the competition, both teams looked to seniors for leadership. Women's coach Marynell Meadors relied on the experience of Chantelle Dishman, Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan and they did not disappoint her. Unfortunately, Dishman injured her knee twice and was out for most of the season, so she did not get to play up to her potential. But both Paschal and Ryan proved to be excellent leaders. Paschal earned MVP honors at the Dial Soap Classic Tournament and made the

all-tournament team at the Oakland Tribune Classic. She broke numerous school records and at the end of the season was named to the All-ACC first team. Ryan made the all-tournament teams at the both the Dial Soap and Oakland Tribune Classics. She excelled in the classroom as well, being named ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Week and a GTE Academic All-American. Both seniors had games in which they scored over 30 points, Paschal with three and Ryan with one.

The Lady Seminoles competed in two tournaments during the season and did well. They won the Dial Classic at home and were runners-up in the Oakland Tribune Classic in California. As a team, they broke the record for the most three-pointers in a season.

Coach Kennedy also looked to three seniors who showed themselves to be some of the greatest basketball players in

school history, Sam Cassell, Rodney Dobard, and Doug Edwards. Kennedy also had a full arsenal of athletes in addition to the big three, including last season's Rookie of the Year Bob Sura, team leader Charlie Ward, experienced seniors Lorenzo Hands and Byron Wells and talented new freshmen Derrick Carroll, Maurice Robinson, Scott Shepherd.

Sam Cassell, Doug Edwards, and Bob Sura earned spots on the All-ACC second team. All three made their marks in scoring. Edwards scored in double figures 84 out of 91 games during his career, Cassell 62 out of 66, and Sura 54 out of 65 games. This season Dobard broke the record of the most games played as a Seminole with 122.

The men's team was plagued with injuries throughout the season, but still managed to capture second place in the ACC and go all the way to the final eight in the NCAA.



City Rivalry

At the Civic Center, the Lady Seminoles take on cross-town rival Florida A & M. Senior forward Tia Paschal attempts a lay-up as Lady Rattlers defenders and Seminole Ursula Woods (45) get ready to rebound. Florida State won the game 79-63. Photo by John Cawley.

Basketball team attacks Top 25

From mid-December to mid-January, it was not a good idea to be a Top 25 team and to play the Lady Seminoles. Chances were, you got beat. The women hoopsters convincingly defeated 5 of 6 ranked opponents during that month.

It all started with a road win over 16th-ranked University of Miami. In the Oakland Tribune Classic just before Christmas, they defeated Tennessee Tech, the #23 team. Ironically, head coach Marynell Meadors had recently been inducted into the Tennessee Tech Hall of Fame for starting and coaching their basketball program for 16 years.

The team's next three wins were not only over ranked teams, but ACC opponents as well. They defeated UNC (#15) and Georgia Tech (#23) both on the road.

But the win Meadors called "the biggest in school history" came against the Maryland Terrapins, ranked #3 in the nation, by a score of 68-61.

Even with the big wins, the Lady 'Noles failed to rank in the Top 25 themselves. Losses to unranked teams and injuries contributed to this fact. But the women's basketball team still made their name known around the country.

"This season our team had a lot of obstacles, but we were able to overcome them. One of the highlights of our season, though, was beating #3 ranked Maryland at home." -Allison Peerey



STARTING YOUNG

Tia Paschal learned at a young age how to play basketball "with the boys"

*By
Dody
Perry*

Tia Paschal was known and respected on any court on campus. Whether one was at Tully Gym or the Leach Center, she was amazing to watch.

Paschal, the 6-foot-1 senior from Thomson, Georgia, was the most versatile player in the history of women's basketball at FSU. She could play on the inside or outside. She had speed, endurance and strength to defend against the toughest opponent.

Paschal broke two school records, one for the most steals in a season and another for the most points in a game against 15th-ranked North Carolina. Paschal scored 38 points to lead the team in 85-66 upset.

"I had no idea the school record was 37 points in a game. It was a big surprise when the team told me I had broken the record," Paschal said. "It was my night. Every thing I put up went in and 38 went in."

North Carolina's Hatchell remembered Paschal's most memorable game against them. "She was unreal that day," Hatchell said. (Paschal also had 11 rebounds, four steals and shut down one of UNC's leading scorers. "She was inside, she was

outside, she posted up, she rebounded, she brought the ball down the floor, she blocked shots, she made steals-she was all world that day and we couldn't do anything to stop her."

Playing basketball was not always easy for Paschal. There was a time when she would go to the park with her sister to play with the guys and neither she nor her sister were picked to be on the teams. "I was small, skinny and could not get the ball. So the boys did not want me to play," Paschal remembers. "I used to practice with a bicycle rim and a piece of wood hung up on a pole. As I got older and the guys saw I could play, they started picking me to be on their team."

Paschal did not stop playing ball with the guys when she got to college. Her attitude was that playing with the guys taught speed, strength and helped rid fear of the big girls because she would keep body contact with the boys. "I played at Leach with guys during the off season, they make you more aggressive," Paschal said. "Their attitude is 'if you can't play, stay off the court.'"

Paschal wants to play professional women's basketball in Europe. Then she wants to play in the 1996 Olympics. If her knees last that long she will have reached her ultimate goal in basketball.

Paschal majored in criminology. After basketball, she hoped to have a job as an undercover cop working in narcotics to give the youth of America a better chance by helping to rid the streets of drugs.

Searching for a Shot

Senior Danielle Ryan catches a pass and looks for an opening to shoot. Ryan was one of the top shooters on the team, with a .515 field goal percentage, .422 percentage on three pointers, and sank 80% of her free throws. *Photo by John Cawley.*



At the Line

Junior center Mary Berryhill shoots a free throw during a home game against ACC rival Clemson in February. The 6'6" Berryhill broke her hand in November and was out for several games. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*

Leaps and Rebounds

Ursula Woods, a transfer from Emmanuel Junior College in Georgia, attempts a two point goal against Florida A & M. Woods was the high rebounder of the game with 11. *Photo by John Cawley.*

TAKING HITS

The men's basketball team took a licking, but kept on ticking

By
*Joanna
Sparkman*

Everything pointed toward a spectacular season for the men's basketball team. With all the starters returning from a Sweet 16 team, combined with a talented freshman class, the Seminole fans dared to expect a Final Four appearance. Then, the season began...

It started in the opening minutes of the very first game, versus Siena in the preseason NIT tournament. Guard Chuck Graham went down with a knee injury. He sustained ligament damage and underwent surgery, ending his season. Graham took a medical redshirt to save his final season for 1993-94.

One down, who was next? Andre Reid broke his hand when it was slammed in a car door, ending his season as well. Doug Edwards broke his finger in the warmups before a game against Maryland-Baltimore County on Dec. 28, but was only out for two games.

All these injuries occurred before the team started ACC competition in January. In addition to the nagging absences of key players in the first part of the season, the team was also without Charlie Ward, who was quarterbacking the football team. They started strong in the ACC after he joined the team. Then against Georgia Tech, Ward went down with a dislocated shoulder, the same shoulder he injured in the 1992 NCAA Tournament.

How many more to go?

Freshman Jonathan Kerner, a reserve center, missed nine games because of mononucleosis.

Another freshman, guard Derrick

Carroll, who gained the starting position when Ward went down, broke his left foot in early February and missed five games.

Ironically, this was season #13 for head coach Pat Kennedy. "I don't know what I did this summer, but it must have been horrible. I never had injuries like this in my 13 years of coaching. It's catching up with me in one year," Kennedy said.

It was not just injuries, however. Bob Sura and Doug Edwards were both suspended for one game for missing classes. They missed an ACC matchup versus N.C. State in Raleigh.

However, the situation finally started to improve. Kerner returned for the N.C. State game, and contributed to a 72-71 victory. Ward returned where he left off - against Georgia Tech-fitted with a special brace for his shoulder. Carroll also returned for that game, which the Seminoles won and clinched second place in the ACC.

By March Madness, Kennedy had all his players back injury-free. The casualties did have a good side. It gave younger players, such as Scott Shepherd and Maurice Robinson early experience. And ultimately, that experience would benefit in future seasons.

Not Slowing Down

Even while recovering from a broken finger, Doug Edwards slam dunks the ball against N.C. State, as the Seminoles win 70-54. Edwards broke his finger two weeks before this game, one of the many injuries that the Seminoles experienced this season. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



It's a "Sura" shot

Sophomore Bob Sura smiles as he watches his free throw sink into the basket. Virginia's Yuri Barnes, who committed the foul against Sura, anticipates the rebound. *Photo by Steve Stiber*

Jump Shot

Duke defenders Meer and Lang attempt to block point guard Charlie Ward's leaping shot. This game was one of the season's most exciting, as the Seminoles beat the defending national champs in overtime. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*





FSU 89
Duke 88

It seemed an unlikely possibility. FSU, who had fallen out of the AP Top 25, hosting Duke, ranked #6 and the two-time defending national champions. However, the 13,333 fans that packed the Civic Center saw one of the most exciting games of the season. The lead changed hands 15 times during the game and twice FSU battled back from double-digit deficits to tie the score. In the closing seconds of regulation, with the score tied at 80, Charlie Ward knocked the ball loose from Duke's Grant Hill to prevent any more scoring and to advance to overtime.

The lead continued to go back and forth in OT, but with 7 seconds left, and the score 88-86 in Duke's favor, Byron Wells, a reserve forward, became FSU's hero. His three-point shot bounced off the rim and then sank in for the Seminole win, called the "greatest win" by FSU coach Pat Kennedy.

"We worked seven years for this. I think for Florida State University basketball, with the Final Four of '72, it was our greatest moment," Kennedy said.

Although Wells was the overtime hero, it was a team effort that produced the win. Doug Edwards led the team with 21 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out late in the second half. Bob Sura and Rodney Dobard both had 16 points, while Sam Cassell scored 15 and held Thomas Hill to only 5. Charlie Ward scored 11, while Wells finished with 10.

"We were too exhausted to try to go to a second OT and I thought our best shot was to win it with three. I thought it was the best effort of any team I've ever had. It was truly a special effort."-Pat Kennedy, vs. Duke

Successful Seniors Make an Impact

Impact players are usually those with the most experience and that proved to be the case for the men's basketball team. Three seniors provided leadership and skill throughout the season. Collectively, the seniors accounted for 56 of the team's 86.2 points a game and 60 percent of the rebounds.

Cassell, from Baltimore, Maryland, started all 35 games for the Seminoles. He spent many games in the point guard position when Charlie Ward was out. His most stunning statistic occurred during the NCAA Tournament, when he shot 9 of 9 from three-point range in the first two games, setting a tournament record.

Dobard broke records himself this season. During his FSU career he played 122 games, four more than the previous record-holder. When Dobard scored 12 or more points, the team posted a 37-4 mark, proving that he was one of the most dependable players on the team.

Edwards showed his stuff both in scoring and rebounding, having double figures for both in several games this season. He was the first player in school history to score at least 1,500 points, 700 rebounds and 200 assists.

These players enjoyed remarkable careers and it would be tough to replace them in the next season.

"Our goal definitely was to get to the national championship. I would say we had a good season, but not a great one simply because we thought we were capable of the Final Four." - *Scott Shepherd*



AN ELITE GROUP

The Seminoles bounce back from the ACC Tournament to a strong showing in the NCAA

By
**Joanna
Sparkman**

After battling through another season the the Atlantic Coast Conference, the men's basketball team prepared for the postseason ACC and NCAA Tournaments. They finished the regular season with a 24-9 record, 12-5 in the conference, capturing the second place spot. They swept Wake Forest, Maryland, N.C. State, Clemson and Georgia Tech and split games with Duke and Virginia.

The team traveled to Charlotte, NC, for the f o u r - d a y A C C Tournament in March. As the #2 seed they faced seventh-seeded Clemson in the first game. In what was a surprise to just about everyone, Clemson sent the Seminoles back to Tallahassee with a 87-75 loss. This was despite a spectacular performance by the senior Doug Edwards, who had team highs in scoring, rebounding and assisting.

Even with that much-too-short trip to Charlotte, the Seminoles became the

#3 seed in the Southeast Region of the NCAA Tournament. This meant they would play the first two rounds in Orlando, virtually in their own backyard.

The first game was against Evansville. Was another big upset at hand? Not this time. The Seminoles regained the

confidence they seemed to have lost and easily defeated the the Aces 82-70. In the second round they faced Tulane and it was the same story, only to a greater degree, as they won 94-63. Sam Cassell's shooting came alive in these two games as he scored 18 points versus Evansville and 31 against Tulane. He also went 9 of 9 in three-point shooting, an NCAA record.

With these wins, the team had advanced to the Sweet 16, repeating last season's performance. In the next game they met Western Kentucky, a team that had upset the #2 seed, Seton Hall. Called a "Cinderella team," WKU took the team to overtime before the Seminoles pulled off the win, 81-78. Turnovers and low free-throw shooting played a big part in the Seminoles struggle, but in key situations, several members of the team stepped up and made the big plays.

The region final pitted Florida State against Kentucky, the #1 seed. The Wildcats ended the Seminoles NCAA trip with a 106-81 victory. The Tribe kept it close in the first half, gaining the lead at one point in the first half. Doug Edwards, despite fouling out late in both games, played his final two games as a Seminole in style as he provided 19 points against Western Kentucky and 15 against Kentucky.

Although they experienced ups and downs in post-season tournament play, the Seminoles had nothing to be ashamed of. Finishing second place in the regular-season ACC and advancing to the "Elite 8" of the NCAA Tournament proved the Seminoles were one of the premier college basketball teams in America.

Ready to Rebound

While awaiting a free throw shot, senior Byron Wells prepares to box out Derrick Hicks of Wake Forest. Florida State won the high-scoring ACC matchup, 111-94. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Slam!

The Seminoles started off the season with the pre-season NIT Tournament. In the second game against Iowa State, Rodney Dobard does his specialty, a slam dunk. They won the game and advanced to the semifinals in New York City. *Photo by Lance Rothstein*

Up for Two

Senior Sam Cassell goes for a layup as Maryland defenders lag behind. Cassell scored 18 points as the Seminoles blew away the Terrapins, 105-85. *Photo by John Cawley.*

QUATIC ACTS

The swimming and diving teams kept their heads above the water with winning seasons

*By
Martin
Young*

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams gave solid performances at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. Both placed fourth in the highly competitive ACC improving on their fifth place finish in 1992. Head Coach Terry Maul, in his 18th season at the helm of the swimming teams, has guided 32 All-Americans and led the program to an overall record of 174-94-2.

"This was the best performance I've had in all my years of coaching," Maul said.

Four Seminoles swam to first place finishes. Freshmen Helen Jepson and Robert Braknis and sophmores Dora Bralic and Ignacio Merino captured individual ACC titles. Being underclassmen, these individuals would provide a strong nucleus for the upcoming seasons.

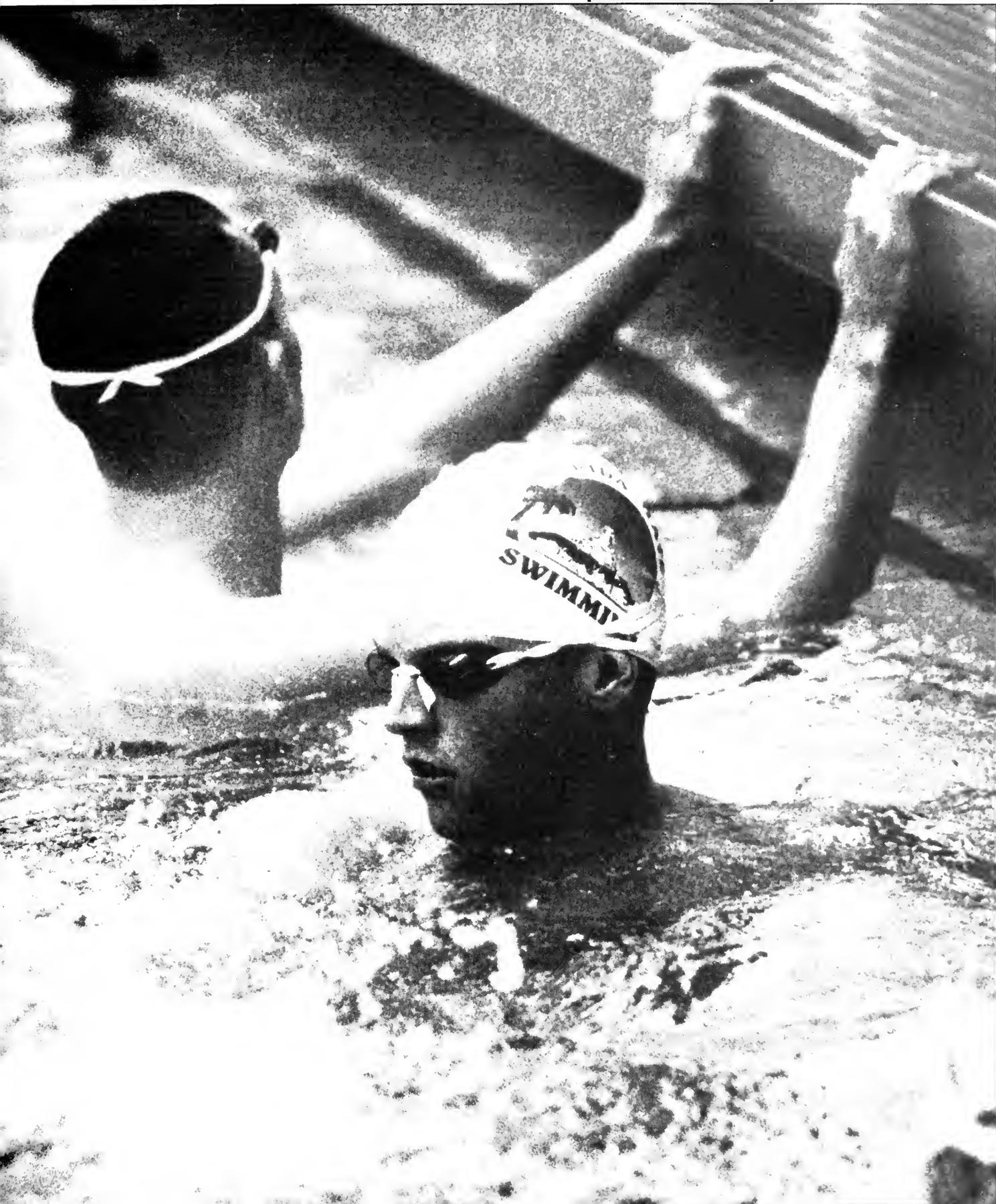
During the regular season the men posted a 8-4 record and the women closed the season strong

after a shaky start with 6 wins, 5 losses. The swimmers also set nine new school records. Senior Kiki Steinberg broke a pair of records at the Seminole Winter Invitational; the 100 backstroke record and her own record in the 200 back. At the ACC Championships Ignacio Merino broke three school records in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke. Robert Braknis shattered two marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Helen Jepson set the 200 fly record. The men's relay team of Braknis, Merino, Greg Miller, and Jose' Gutierrez broke the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:19.44.

The performances of Braknis, Merino, and Jepson qualified them for the NCAA Championship meet held in March in Minneapolis. This meet brought together the top collegiate swimmers in the country. "It was a real honor to swim in such a prestigious meet," Jepson said.

Florida State would host the ACC Championships next season. "It will bring much excitement and enthusiasm to the swimming program next year hosting the conference meet here in Tallahassee," Nada Cenanovik from Ontario, Canada said. "We have a chance to further advance in the conference and make a strong showing in our home pool," Julie Peluso said.

The men's team graduated three seniors; Cory Hyrnyk, diver Rob Caicedo, and team co-captain John Bates. The women's team lost a few more, with Missy Connolly, Suzie Gunn, Meghan Henning, Valerie Moore, diver Shelly King, and team co-captain Kiki Steinberg all departing. "We have met at a crossroads," Coach Maul said. With the addition of new signees and the continued training and growth of the underclassmen, the Seminoles could be a fierce competitor for the ACC title in the future.



Taking a Breather

After finishing some warm-up laps, freshman Robert Braknis and senior Cory Hrynyk rest a moment at one end of the pool and observe the competition. Braknis swam the sprint freestyle and backstroke, while Hrynyk swam the breaststroke. *Photo by Steve Siber.*

Freshman swims to Minneapolis

Freshman Helen Jepson dove head first into the Seminole swimming program and did not look back. Few student athletes achieve the success she had in just her first year of collegiate competition.

Hailing from the United Kingdom, Jepson barely missed competing in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics for her home country. She made up for it in the United States, however.

During a swim meet against Clemson during the season, Jepson placed first in two events, the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly as she helped lead the Lady Seminoles to victory, 155-87. At the ACC Championships, she also won the 200 butterfly, setting a new school record in the process. Because of her success, Jepson was named to the All-ACC team.

Helen was the only representative for the Lady Seminole squad at college aquatics most prestigious event, the N C A A Championships. She competed in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Although she did not score in the top 16 in those events at the championships, "it was a real honor to swim in such a prestigious meet," Jepson said.

"The women's team overcame a lot of crossroads, but we ended up pulling through it all and wound up fourth in the ACC Championships" -
Nada Cenanovic'



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

International athletes bring their aquatic talents to Seminole territory

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

Riyeka, Croatia. The United Kingdom. Brazil. Sydney, Australia. Varde, Denmark. Mexico City and Pedregal, Mexico. Quito-Victoria, Ecuador. Ontario, Quebec and Vancouver, Canada. Sounds like a pretty extensive world tour, doesn't it? Actually these were the countries from which the international members of the swimming and diving teams originated. The women's team had four foreign athletes: Dora Bralic', Nada Cenanovic', Helen Jepson and Claudia Wilson. On the men's team John Bates, Thomas Bendixen, Robert Braknis, Rolando Galindo, Pablo Garcia, Jose Gutierrez, Ignacio Merino, Greg Miller and Alfonso Reims migrated from foreign lands.

Many of these athletes came to the United States to get their college education and to train in exceptional facilities. The state of Florida, with its warm climate, was also the number one choice for swimmers, as indicated by the number of international swimmers and divers at the state universities that offer a swimming program.

Back in their home countries, many of the swimmers achieved recognition before they came to college. Dora Bralic'

held the Yugoslavian record in the 100 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay. Claudia Wilson competed in the South American Championships for Brazil and had a second and third place finish. She also took first place in the 400 IM at the Brazil Open. John Bates was a regional finalist in Australia. Thomas Bendixen was the Danish junior record holder in the 4 x 100 medley and freestyle relays. The United States' neighbors both north and south placed members on the Seminole squad. For Canada, Robert Braknis won the 50 free at the Canadian Nationals and Greg Miller was a finalist in the 200 fly and 100 backstroke at the Canadian World Finals. Miller also competed on the Provincial Youth Team for the Western Canada Games. For Mexico, Rolando Galindo placed second in the 200 breaststroke at the Mexican Nationals and third at the Central American Games. Ignacio Merino was a national qualifier for the 100 and 200 butterfly in Ecuador.

Why did such great numbers of international athletes come to the United States? "There are more opportunities here for them to compete. In European countries they don't compete on the collegiate level. There are also more educational opportunities for them in the U.S. Coaches at Florida State did not travel abroad to actively recruit these athletes, although some other schools may have done this," assistant swim coach Don Gibb said.

"International students definitely make an impact. They are usually in the top group of swimmers," Coach Gibb said.

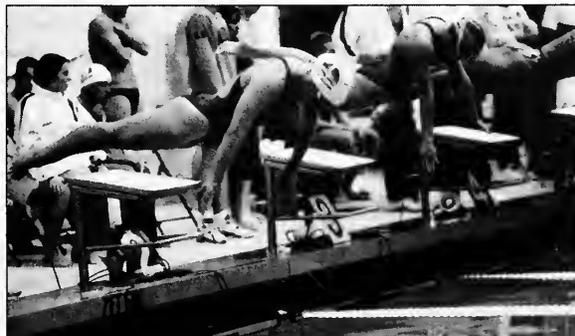


Dive Right In

During the FSU Spring Invitational, freshman diver Anne-Carol Castello performs a dive in the pike position. The Seminole swimming and diving teams hosted the meet at the Leach Center. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

On Your Mark...

In lane one, a Seminole swimmer positions herself at the starting block as she waits for the gun to begin the race. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Get Set...Go!

At the sound of the gun, a Lady Seminole leaps into the water with a Clemson swimmer in the next lane. This race occurred during the Seminole Winter Invitational, in which Auburn, Florida Atlantic and the University of Tampa also participated. The Lady Seminoles won the meet. *Photo by Bryan Eber.*

SETTING GOALS

Swimmer Ignacio Merino has achieved success, but continues to set his goals higher

Ignacio Merino began swimming at the age of 6 in his hometown in Quito-Victoria, Ecuador. There he developed a strong interest in swimming and began his lifelong relationship with the sport. In Ecuador he qualified for the national team in the 100 and 200 butterfly. After graduating from high school, he came to the United States to train. Before attending the University he spent a year in Americus, Georgia taking classes and training four hours a day. Ignacio had scholarship offers from other schools throughout the country including the University of Arizona and Louisiana State but chose FSU because of the excellent sport facilities, warm climate, friendly atmosphere and opportunity to improve his times.

Ignacio had little trouble making the transition from club swimming to swimming in the competitive Atlantic Coast Conference. During his freshman year he missed the NCAA qualifying time in the 200 breaststroke by only half a second. As a sophomore, Merino was the top returning scorer for the season. He also broke three school records in the 200 butterfly (1:47:29), 100 butterfly (48.64 sec), and 200 breaststroke. Merino earned a spot on the All-ACC team at the end of the season, one of six Seminoles who were selected. He was also one of only two swimmers on the men's team to compete in the prestigious NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Indianapolis in the spring.

Some of Ignacio's future goals included becoming an All-American swimmer

which required placing in the Top 8 at the NCAA championships. With the help of his leadership, he also wanted to "bring the whole Florida State swimming team to a new level of competitiveness. I would like to have the team place higher in the conference meet and beat our archrivals North Carolina and North Carolina State."

"We have everything here at this school to take us to that new level," Merino said, referring to the newly purchased equipment, weightroom, Leach Center and the quality of the swimmers already here in the program.

After swimming Ignacio planned to graduate with a bachelor's degree in Economics and possibly go on to graduate school, continuing at FSU. Another ambition of Merino's was to stay in Tallahassee and help coach the team after graduation. He felt that swimming had a bright future on the national level and he hoped to be a part of it.

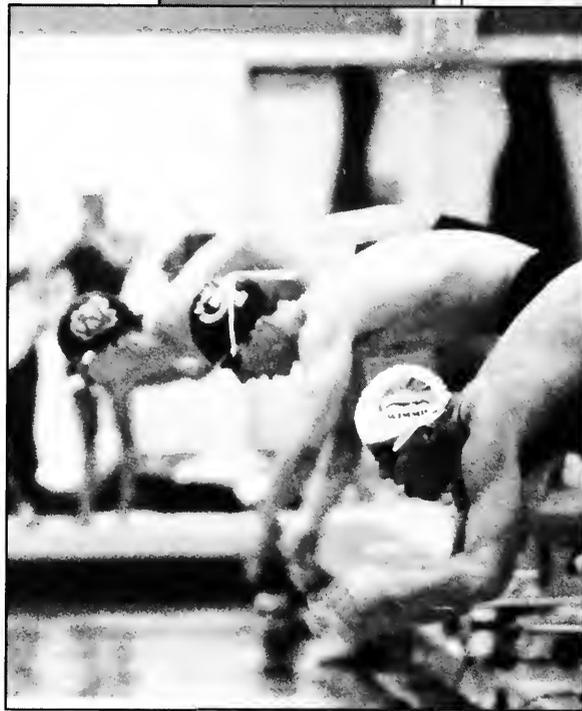
"Swimming has helped me learn about myself as well as develop a competitive relationship with the others around me, especially the members of the team," Ignacio said.

Photo Finish

Neck and neck, swimmers from the University of Miami and Florida State strive to finish first in the race, while swimmers in the outside lanes are a few strokes behind. *Photo by Bryan Eber.*



*By
Martin
Young*



ACC Rivalries

Swimmers from North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Florida State dive into the pool at the start of a race. The Seminoles hosted a meet for these two ACC opponents in February. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Head First

A Seminole swimmer in lane six starts a race. These athletes trained not only in the pool, but with weight training and conditioning exercises, such as running the stadium steps. This high-intensive training improved their strokes and times. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Former Gator Joins the Tribe

The Florida State men's swimming team welcomed a new assistant coach this season, Donald Gibb. Gibb, a 1985 graduate from the University of Florida, was the top assistant for the Gator swimming team for five seasons before coming to Seminole territory. While competing in college, Gibb was the SEC champion in the 100-yard freestyle in 1982 and placed seventh in the same event at the 1983 NCAA championships. He was also a member of the 400-yard relay team that placed first in the NCAA's and clinched the national title for Florida in 1983.

At Florida State, Gibb hopes to bring some of that same enthusiasm and excitement that he experienced as a swimmer and assistant coach at UF.

Junior Dan Wegner, a freestyle swimmer, said, "Coach Gibb has been very helpful to the entire team, but his work with the sprinters has especially helped."

"The training is very hard. For many members of the team it was their first time in this type of training. Our main goal is to get the best times. Placing isn't as important as improving our times."-*Dan Wegner*

B

ASES LOADED

With young talent all over the field, the Seminoles once again chalked up the wins

By Joanna Sparkman

Big victories, surprising sweeps, individual standouts, all added to the prestige that Seminole baseball garnered over the years. The team compiled a 39-15 record during the regular season. However, it was individual statistics and a very young team that made this season special and gave head coach Mike Martin nothing but optimism for upcoming seasons.

The team started the season with a seven game win streak before facing the first real test against Cal-State Fullerton. The Titans ended the Seminoles' College World Series quest the season before. The team defeated Cal-State in the first game but dropped the next two.

Florida's state schools all had successful baseball programs, so March started with a bang when the Seminoles swept a four

game series over the Florida Gators. In April, the team also swept Miami at home and beat the Hurricanes once down in Miami. In the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, the Seminoles compiled a 14-9 record. No ACC team swept Florida State during the season.

The team experienced a roller coaster ride through the weekly polls. They started ranked as high as #10 in the Collegiate Baseball poll, but Baseball America ignored them. However, that publication did award them their highest ranking of the season, #2, during April when the team had a 31-7 record. They ended the regular season ranked as high as #9.

Several individuals stood out during the season. Sophomore pitcher Paul Wilson captured ACC Pitcher of the Week honors three times, and had the conference's lowest ERA, 1.48, with a 10-3 record. Freshman Jonathan Johnson boasted a 7-1

record with a 1.69 ERA, second in the ACC. Catcher Mike Martin, Jr. was named ACC Player of the Week in March by hitting .375 during a four game streak, with a home run and five RBI's. At the end of the season he threw out seven of nine base stealers. Freshman first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz was one of the top hitters for the team and league. Freshman Mickey Lopez, senior Ty Mueller, and junior Mike Schmitz also had high batting averages.

Coach Mike Martin celebrated his 1,000th game and his 750th win during the season. Martin accumulated a 754-254-3 record.

The Seminoles headed into the post-season ACC Tournament in Greenville, South Carolina seeded number three. After that tournament, the NCAA Regional was the only obstacle remaining between the Seminoles and another trip to the College World Series.



On the Run

First baseman Doug Mientkiewicz tags the Clemson runner after an attempted steal. In the first series the Seminoles lost 7-6, but regained their momentum and edged past the Tigers 4-3 in the second. Photo by Robert Parker.

Gators Swept Off Their Feet

Florida's college baseball teams have a tradition rich with success. So one team dominating another was a rare event. The Seminoles did just that early in the season, over the 16th-ranked Florida Gators, sweeping a four-game series.

The first two games took place in Tallahassee. Sophomore Paul Wilson pitched a career-best game as the #23 Seminoles won 2-0. It was the first shutout Florida had in 40 games, the last time also at the hands of the Seminoles. Both teams scored more runs in the second game, with the Tribe again on top 9-3. Freshman Doug Mientkiewicz hit a two-run double which took Florida's talented pitcher, Marc Valdes, out of the game.

The attention shifted to Gainesville for the final two games. Freshman Jonathan Johnson pitched six innings, allowing two runs as the team won the third game, 4-2. Relievers Charlie Cruz and Philip Olson allowed no hits in the final three innings. In the last game, the Gators virtually clinched the Seminole sweep by committing seven errors, five in one inning. Junior Bryan Harris concluded the series with strong pitching, allowing three runs in six innings. The team won 8-4.

"We're playing real well. We're starting to come together as a team," coach Mike Martin said.

"Adjusting to Division I baseball as a high school athlete was difficult. I feel that my confidence played a big factor in my adjustment to perform well. After I realized I could play with the big boys in Division I, I began to play at my best."
-Mickey Lopez



NEW BALLGAME

A crop of freshmen bring talent and enthusiasm to a traditional powerhouse

*By
Candice
Case*

The major league draft and graduation took key talent from the Seminole baseball team. Pitching was a big concern, as the Seminoles lost their top three pitchers. This posed difficulties to a team who based their philosophy on pitching and defense.

"I don't think we've had a year where we've lost our entire starting rotation and as many position players as we've lost. I don't remember having to start over like this," head coach Mike Martin said.

The team recruited 18 new players, including 12 freshmen. This troubled some because the team was young and inexperienced in playing together. Baseball America did not even rank the team in the preseason top 25. But not everyone felt that being such a young group would hamper the University's ability to field a winning team. Collegiate Baseball Magazine rated the 1992 recruiting class as America's best and ACC coaches picked the Tribe to win the league.

"This is the most impressive class I can remember. Recruiting coordinator Jamey Shouppe did an outstanding job," Martin said. Twelve of the 18 had been drafted during their career.

Second basemen Chad Sheffer was

drafted in the fourth round. "I didn't think I was ready to jump into pro baseball. I'm definitely glad I came here," Sheffer said. "The coaches really push me. I've learned so much in every single game and practice."

Martin described Doug Mientkiewicz as the "most impressive player in preseason workouts." In fact, he started on opening day over senior Kevin McCray.

Mientkiewicz was a twelfth round selection by the Toronto Blue Jays and almost signed with them. "I would've gone except for the fact that I would have been going from Westminster where we were in the spotlight to the minor leagues where you're just another number," Mientkiewicz said. "I wanted three or four more years in the spotlight. You don't get that in the minors. You're just another kid."

Pitcher Jonathan Johnson was another freshman starter. Like many of his teammates, he was drafted but opted to play for FSU. "I knew we were losing a lot of talent but I knew there were a lot of us freshman signing and I was excited about coming," Johnson said.

The newcomers were excited to join a team that has gone to the World Series five times in the last seven years.

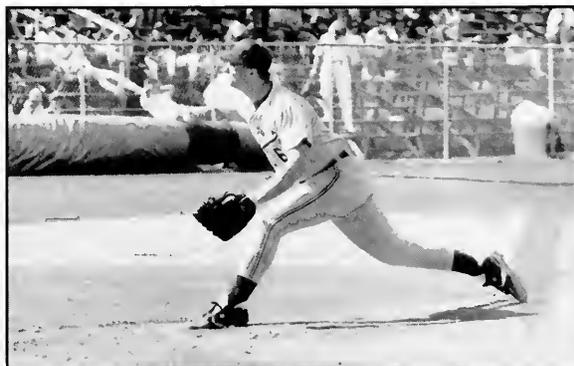
"We have so much talent and if we don't win the College World Series this year, it'll be our sophomore and junior year," Johnson said.

"I want another ring and I want to make Omaha every year I'm here," Mientkiewicz said.

"I want it all," Sheffer said.

Rock and Fire

Righthander Philip Olson, a freshman, releases a curve ball to a Miami batter. Olson was one of eighteen new players to join the baseball team. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Double Play

After fielding the ball and making one out, shortstop Link Jarrett turns to throw to first base for the double play. Jarrett, a junior, played almost every game, starting regularly since his freshman season. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

One Down, Two to Go

Freshman Danny Kanell shakes the hand of a University of Miami player after the Seminoles defeated the Hurricanes, the first of a three-game sweep. Kanell was one of many two-sport Seminoles, as he played backup quarterback for the football team. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

DIAMOND WARS

*Baseball competition got tough as the
Seminoles advanced in the ACC and NCAA*

An active postseason had become a trademark for the Seminole baseball team, usually including a trip to the College World Series. But stiff competition and tough games kept the young team from returning to the CWS in Omaha, Nebraska.

The team started the ACC Tournament as the #3 seed and played their first game against Clemson. It seemed as if Clemson held a curse over the Seminoles as they lost to the Tigers for the eighth time in nine meetings.

But the Seminoles finally got the ball rolling in the double elimination tournament with an 11-2 win over Virginia. During that game Coach Mike Martin learned that Florida State was awarded a host site for the NCAA tournament, hosting the six-team East Regional.

"I must admit, that news was a tremendous lift for me mentally," Martin said.

The Seminoles continued their winning ways with a victory over Georgia Tech and finally over Clemson. The Noles played N.C. State in the semifinal, but the ACC Tobacco Road ended there as the Wolfpack won and advanced to the championship game against Clemson. Clemson took the ACC title.

Florida State returned home for the regional tournament, the final step to the CWS. The top seed, Long Beach State, ranked among the nation's elite, and the Noles started off with state rival, the University of South Florida. The team rallied in the seventh inning with

three runs to beat the Bulls 4-2. Third-seeded Notre Dame was the next opponent and the Seminoles soundly defeated them 7-3. Senior Ty Mueller shone in front of the home crowd as he hit a grand slam and also threw out the game-winning run.

The third day proved to be a long one for the Seminoles. In the first game, Long Beach State beat the team 4-1. After several rain delays, Florida State finally started the next battle, an elimination game with Notre Dame at 10:05 p.m. Three hours later, the Seminoles came up short and were eliminated with a 4-3 loss.

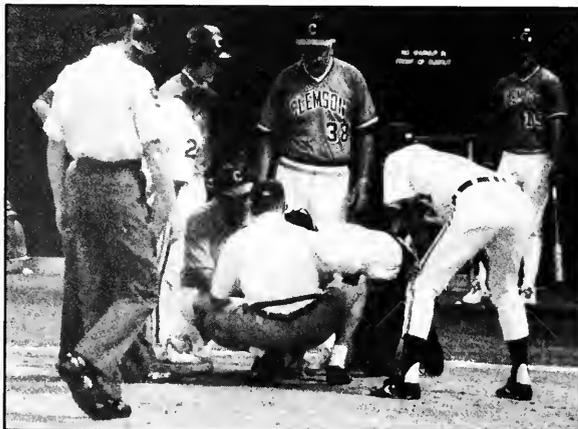
"I've been here for five years, and it's hard to believe it's over," Mueller, one of the only two senior starters, said as the team played the final game of the season at Dick Howser Stadium.

However, the future looked bright with only five players finishing their college careers. The majority of the team would be back in 1994 to try advancing even further in post season play.

"This team is so young that only good things are in store for these guys," Mueller said.

Fallen Soldier

Clemson coaches and officials rush to the side of an injured player. After the delay, the player regained his composure and finished the game. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



*By
Joanna
Sparkman*



Tag Team

Seminoles Doug Mientkiewicz and Chad Sheffer chase a Clemson runner between the bases. Sheffer tagged the runner before he advanced to second. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Approaching Fast

Runner Mickey Lopez prepares to slide into third after his hit. Lopez scored which narrowed the score to 3-2. The Seminoles went on to beat Clemson 4-3. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



Seminole Calm the 'Canes

Florida State earned the right to claim "state champs" in baseball. After sweeping Florida earlier in the season, the Seminoles shut down the Miami Hurricanes in a three-game weekend series played at Dick Howser Stadium.

Paul Wilson pitched the first game, a 7-0 shutout. The score went 1-0 all the way until the eighth inning, when designated hitter Mike Schmitz opened a six run rally with a solo homer. Wilson pitched a complete five-hitter, backed up by defensive plays from the Seminole infield. His record improved to 8-2.

Miami's frustrations continued in game two. After scoring a run in the fourth inning, the Hurricanes fell apart, starting with the head coach's ejection over a controversial call. Eight was the magic number, as freshman pitcher Jonathan Johnson struck out eight in as many innings, and the Seminole batters drove in eight runs.

The sweep became complete Sunday afternoon as the Seminoles defeated the 'Canes 6-2. Mickey Lopez's single brought in two runs to start a four run rally in the fourth. John Wasdin pitched 7 ²/₃ innings, striking out nine and giving up two runs. John Nadeau came in for the save.

Coach Martin described the series as "a monumental feat. You just don't sweep Miami."

Florida State, ranked #6 before the series, jumped four notches to the #2 spot after the sweep.

"Beating Miami and UF four times each were highlights of our season. But our goal is to go back to the World Series and try to win it all. That's our goal every year." - Charlie Cruz

D

DIAMOND CHAMPS

The softball team shutout the competition and rewrote the record books

By
Joanna
Sparkman

It did not matter what aspect of the game one looked at when he studied the Florida State softball team, because the Lady Seminoles had it all. Batting averages, home runs, stolen bases, strikeouts, shutouts, the list went on and on. Coach Graf's team boasted dominating players that at each position played their game well. And when they got together as a team, well, they usually could not be stopped.

Much to their opponent's dismay, all the factors resulted in havoc for the other teams. The Seminoles compiled a 49-6 record before heading to the NCAA Regionals. The Regionals was the first step on the team's quest for another trip to the College World Series. They outscored their opponents 304-38 with 36 shutouts.

Five of the team's six losses occurred during tournaments, but they also added three tourney titles

under the belt. They won their own Lady Seminole Invitational tournament, the UNC Invitational, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. They also won the consolation bracket of the Pony Invitational in Fullerton, California, a tournament featuring most of the nation's top 10 teams.

Because of their domination on all sides of the diamond, the Lady Seminoles were definitely not a one-person team. The point was proved further by the variety of names that showed up on the all-tournament teams. Catcher Leslie Adams was MVP of the Seminole Invitational with Leslie Barton, Marla Looper, and Susan Buttery joining her as honorees. Toni Gutierrez, a pitcher, was MVP of the UNC Invitational, and Leslie Barton, Lisa Davidson, and Shamalene Wilson made the all-tournament

team.

Several members of the team showed up in the Florida State record books as well. Susan Buttery, the top hitter with a .393 batting average, was first on the list in At Bats, Runs, and Hits categories. Senior outfielder Leslie Barton was number one in stolen bases with 63 and RBI's with 128. Senior Gutierrez appeared in the top four of each pitching category and was in striking distance of the top spot in shutouts and earned run average.

Coach Graf, a Florida State graduate, finished her fifteenth season as head coach for the team, compiling a 702-161-4 record (an .814 winning percentage). For the second year in a row, Graf received the ACC Coach of the Year honor.

Heading into post-season tournament play, the Lady Seminoles ranked #6 in the NCAA poll and #1 in the South Region.



Bunt and Run

Outfielder Susan Buttery, a senior, takes off running as she bunts the ball. In her four years on the softball team, Buttery held many spots in the FSU record book: 1st for number at bats (725), 1st for number of runs (62), and also for number of hits (251). *Photo by Lisa Collard.*

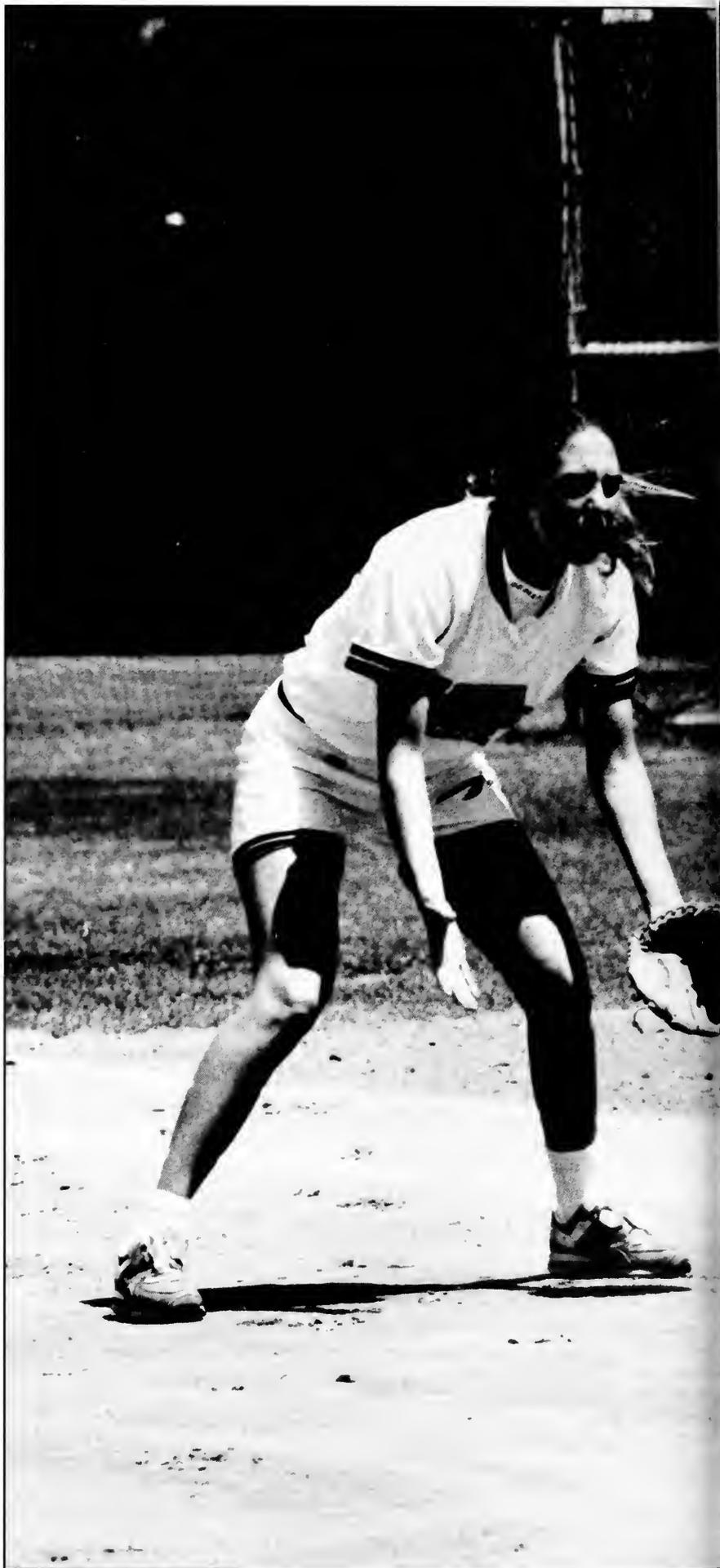
*Lady 'Noles
Repeat as ACC
Champs*

The Lady Seminole softball team won their second consecutive ACC title by rebounding to defeat Virginia twice after losing to them earlier. Playing four straight games, the 'Noles opened with the 1-0 loss, the first time they had been held scoreless in 44 games. The next opponent was Georgia Tech whom FSU beat earlier in the double-elimination tournament. They eliminated the Lady Yellow Jackets, 12-0. The Seminoles once again faced Virginia, and needed to win two over them to claim the ACC title.

The first game went 0-0 for eleven innings. Then pinch hitter Heather Feltmann hit a two-run homer which won the game. In the championship game the team gathered many hits, with pitcher Toni Gutierrez slamming a two-run homer to seal the victory, 4-2. The win was a landmark in that it was head coach JoAnne Graf's 700th win at Florida State. Second baseman Lisa Davidson was named tournament MVP, with teammates Susan Buttery, Leslie Barton, Heather Conway, Marla Looper and Gutierrez joining her on the All-Tournament team. Graf was named ACC Coach of the Year and Shamalene Wilson was named ACC Freshman of the Year.

After winning the ACC, the Lady 'Noles set their sights on the NCAA Regionals and the College World Series.

"We have had a great season because we were the repeat champions of every tournament that we won last year. I would say the highlight was repeating as ACC Champs. Another ring!"
-Laurie Shepherd



TERRIFIC TRIO

Talented pitching staff divides up the duties and hurls the Lady Noles to victory

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

Most collegiate softball coaches would be extremely grateful to have one pitcher with an almost perfect record and an Earned Run Average in the nation's elite. A coach would have to thank his or her lucky stars if they had another pitcher with eleven shutouts and was the ACC

Player of the Year her junior year. But wait, there's more! Add to that duo another pitcher who holds the NCAA record for the nation's longest winning streak of 50 games. Sounds too good to be true? Well, Lady Seminole softball coach JoAnne Graf had a pitching staff that other coaches dreamed about with Marla Looper, Toni Gutierrez, and Rebecca Aase.

"I wouldn't trade these three pitchers for any three in the country," Coach Graf said.

When any of "these three" were on the mound, the softball team racked up a 49-6 record before the NCAA Regionals. But success did not come easy.

In the 1992 season, Gutierrez and Aase split the playing time. Gutierrez threw 285 1/3 innings, while Aase pitched for 204 2/3 innings. They racked up a remarkable 63-9 record, but it was a heavy load for just two of them, so Coach Graf searched for another talented

pitcher to fill the starting rotation.

Marla Looper, a junior college transfer from Crowder College in Missouri, fit the bill. The Oklahoma City native was MVP of the Junior College Nationals and an All-American in that same division.

The trio lived up to the expectations, and then some. Prior to the NCAA Regionals, Gutierrez, the lone senior of the group, had an .39 ERA (seventh in the nation), a 15-4 record, and eleven shutouts. Looper posted a 18-1 record, the nation's #3 ERA of .29, and thirteen shutouts. Aase, a junior, broke the NCAA record in 1992 which was previously 36 wins without a loss. She extended the streak to 50 before losing a game in April. She compiled a 16-1 record, .52 ERA (ranked #10 nationally) and pitched twelve shutouts.

The three of them together set another NCAA record: 124 2/3 scoreless innings in a row. This streak started Feb. 20 and was snapped on March 19. During this time they shut out opponents in 17 games.

How did the "terrific trio" feel about splitting the pitching duties three ways instead of two? "Marla's definitely been an asset to the team," Aase said. "Last year, it was game after game after game. Now, there's more time to concentrate on other things."

Looper said, "The fact that there are three of us in the rotation gives us the opportunity to rest more, which allows us to be fresher for each game."

And it was no question that the coaches were definitely pleased with the results. "It's a luxury to have three pitchers that good," pitching coach Connie Clark said.

Strike!

Senior pitcher Toni Gutierrez hurls a fastball with the hope of striking out the opposing team's batter. Gutierrez was one of the most successful pitchers in Florida State softball history. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*



Strategy Session

In the top of the sixth inning, Susan Buttery, Laurie Shepherd, Lisa Davidson, Toni Gutierrez and Heather Conway gather on the mound before the next play. Here they discussed their strategy and encouraged each other. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*

Ready for the Out

Senior Heather Conway, playing first base, stands ready for the ball as she anticipates tagging the runner out. Conway was one of six Lady Seminoles named to the ACC All-Tournament team. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*

J

UMPING THE GUN

*Seminole
sprinters
ran,
jumped,
and
threw
them-
selves
into
glory*

A young but experienced troupe took to the track for the Seminole track and field teams. On the men's side, the team was led by pole vaulter Jeff Bray, Jonathon Carter and Kevin Ansley on sprints, distance runner Trey Culbertson, Ryan Carson on shotput and discus, and Kelsey Nash and Kevin Crist on jumps. Head coach Terry Long looked forward to the talents of Philip Riley, a standout juco transfer, also a football signee. Unfortunately, Riley battled a injury for most of the season, but still qualified for the NCAA Championships.

1992 All-Americans Sheryl Covington, Trinette Johnson and Patrice Verdun led the women's team. All-American Karla Severs broke her foot and could not compete during most of the season. Other returners included Cathy Erickson and Kim

Stephens on throws, distance runner Tracy Pepoon, and Indy Henry on jumps.

The track and field season consisted of two schedules, an indoor schedule from January to March and outdoor meets from March to June. During indoors, the men's team placed third at the ACC Championships, and took four individuals to the NCAA's: Bray, Ansley, Carter, and Riley. At the ACC, Bray equaled his conference pole vault record of 18 feet, 6.5 inches, and Kevin Crist won the high jump. On the women's side, Trinette Johnson also set an ACC record by leaping 21 feet, 2 inches in the long jump. Covington qualified for the NCAA's by running season-best times in the 55 and 200 meter dashes.

Outdoors, the Seminoles had strong showings with many first place finishes. At the Florida Relays both men's 4x100 and 4x400

teams took first, and sophomore Felicia Evans won the women's triple jump. Mark Anderson won the shotput at the FSU relays. At the Don Kirby Invitational in New Mexico, Tim Franklin won the 400m hurdles with a season-best time, Covington won two races, Peggy Armand won the high hurdles and Indy Henry took the high jump. Johnson captured first in long jump at the Run-Tex Invitational in Austin, Texas.

As a team, the best performance came at the Spring Classic held at Mike Long Track. Both men and women finished first, the men with ten first place finishes and the women with eleven. Both teams finished fourth at the ACC outdoor championships and looked forward to sending several team members to the NCAA and TAC championships that took place in June.

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*



Down the Stretch

All-American Patricia Verdun (48) races toward the finish line at the ACC Championships. Verdun, a senior, competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and also ran in the 4x400 relay. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Dynamic Duo Races to Na- tional Honors

To opposing teams, they meant double trouble, one on the track and the other on the field. They were Sheryl Covington and Trinetta Johnson, ACC Champs and All-Americans.

Covington, a junior from Winter Haven, Florida, ran the 55, 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes. She took first place in the 55-meter event at the Northern Arizona Invitational and was the ACC Champion in that event. She sped to first in the 100-meter dash twice, and four times in her most successful event, the 200-meters. She also won the 400 at the Springtime Invitational held at Mike Long Track.

Johnson's event was the long jump. The senior from Detroit, Michigan won the event several times during the indoor and outdoor seasons, including both ACC Championships. During the indoor competition, she set an ACC indoor long jump record with a distance of 21 feet, 2 inches. At the outdoor meet she bettered that mark by jumping 21 feet, 6 inches.

Both Covington and Johnson qualified for the NCAA Championships in June and looked forward to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"The track and field team has a family atmosphere. Workouts are long and hard, but it's worth it. Your coaches and teammates are supportive and always there to cheer you on."

Petena Moultrie



V AULTING HIGHER

Jeff Bray vaulted into success on the track and in the classroom, but he isn't through yet

*By
Adam
Feldman*

The men's track and field team was blessed with one of the nation's top pole vaulters. Jeff Bray had the highest collegiate jump in the country two weeks before the NCAA Championships. While a Seminole, Bray broke several records including the school record and ACC record of 18 feet, 6.5 inches.

The two-time All-American rubbed elbows with some of the best while gaining world class status as a pole vaulter. During a competition in Europe, Bray roomed with the 1992 Olympic silver medalist from Russia. "Europe was a completely different experience," said Bray, who planned to return to Europe later in the season. "It gave me experience against someone who has jumped 19 feet, so I've learned not to worry about other people and to concentrate on myself."

Bray discovered the pole vault, one of the most difficult track and field events, in the sixth grade

while residing in Texas. "They took us outside and tried everybody at different events," Bray recalled. He jumped seven feet in the sixth grade and joined a traveling team. In eighth grade his family moved to Oklahoma where he met one of the most prominent high school track

coaches in the country. Bray vaulted 17 feet, 7 inches in high school—his highest at the time.

One positive aspect of the season was that he stayed healthy. Injuries plagued Bray in the past. A stress fracture caused Bray to just miss a spot on the 1992 Olympic team. "It was really depressing," Bray said. "I didn't want to talk to anybody. I just wanted to crawl into a hole."

Since then Bray bounced back. Tough ACC competition spurred him to do better. "In big meets I jump the extra few inches to win." Bray handled the pressure well and excelled all season because of it. At a meet in Gainesville Bray beat out the favorite to win nationals in May. That was where he had the highest collegiate jump of the year. "It's a confidence booster to beat a favorite like that," Bray said. "That was one of the highlights of the year."

Another highlight of Bray's college career was a 3.5 GPA. Bray, a physical education major, planned to pursue a master's degree in Sports Administration or Exercise Psychology, hoping to become a college coach. "Track has taught me responsibility and good work habits," Bray said. His rigorous schedule and competition prepared him for life after pole vaulting.

Bray saw himself clearing 19 feet in the near future, peaking at the perfect time for nationals and TAC's in Oregon where he hoped to make the World team. The 1996 Olympics were also in the future as well. Hard work and dedication made Jeff Bray one of the nation's best in collegiate track and field.

Champion's Stance

Ready to go, Sheryl Covington gets into position for another race. Covington had great success as a Seminole, capturing first place in the ACC in the 55, 100, and 200 meter sprints. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Clearing the Hurdles

Senior Darren Nutt strives to the finish line during a race at the annual FSU relays meet. Nutt participated in the 110 and 400 meter high hurdles. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

Two-Sport Star

Baton in hand, junior Corey Fuller comes around the corner in the 4x100 meter relay. Fuller, also a cornerback on the football team, was one of several two-sport athletes at the University. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*





C

OMING UP TO PAR

*The
golf
teams
finished
high in
the
collegiate
tour*

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

The men's golf team went from as low as 65th in the nation to breaking into the Top 20 before the regional tournament, with returning starters Bobby Cochran, Christian Raynor and three newcomers Keith Rick, Jason Williams and Ryan Perna.

The men participated in three tournaments during the fall, ending with a second place finish at the Florida Intercollegiate Championships. During the spring they placed in the top six in five of seven tournaments. One highlight of the spring occurred at the Southeastern Collegiate Invitational, where the men putted to first place. It was their first title in two years. The team placed second at the Florida Southern/ImperiaLakes Golf Classic, the site where senior Bobby Cochran won the individual title.

Cochran was not the only achiever, however. Christian Raynor played solid with two top ten finishes. In the fall, Keith

Rick was named to the All-State team and finished in the top five at the Florida Intercollegiate. Ryan Perna had a second place finish at the state Intercollegiate, third at the Gator Invitational and third at the Southeastern. Jason Williams struggled in the fall, but finished ninth at the Queen's Harbor Intercollegiate to capture his first Top Ten as a Seminole.

The men's golf team struggled in the ACC Championships, placing eighth. But all five starters returned, giving them a experienced group to work with in the future.

The women's team started strong in the fall, placing in the top five in three tournaments. They placed fifth in the Lady Seminole Invitational, fifth in the Duke Fall Invitational and third in the Beacon Woods/USF Invitational. In the Duke tournament, the team finished only one stroke shy of fourth place.

The spring season consisted of five

tournaments, the ACC and NCAA Tournaments. In the Lady Gator Invitational the team placed fifth. Ranked #24 in the nation, they headed to California for the San Jose State /Jostens Invitational, where they placed eighth. The team brought home second place from the LSU/Fairwood Invitational, and third from the Ryder/Florida Golf Championships held in Miami. Junior Maria Castelucci had the low score for the team, finishing fourth. In the ACC Championships, the Lady Seminoles finished fourth. Kelly Pittman placed sixth individually.

To receive an bid to the NCAA Tournament, a team had to finish the season as one of the top eight teams in their region. The Lady Seminoles competed in the NCAA East Regional Championships in mid-May and their performance there would indicate if they moved on to the national finals.



Second in the State

After teeing off, Ryan Perna looks down the fairway to see where the ball lands. Perna placed second at the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championships held in Lakeland in November. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Cochran Captures Tourney Title

From Cordova, Tennessee, Bobby Cochran came to Florida State and made quite an impact on the men's golf team. In the spring, he captured his first career victory at the Florida Southern/Imperia Lakes Golf Classic in Lakeland. It was the first individual title won by a Seminole since 1989. Cochran shot a 68-69-70, three strokes below the second place finisher. The men's team captured second place in that tournament.

But Cochran, a senior finance major, was not a one-tournament wonder. He played consistently and finished high all season long. In the fall, he placed tenth at the Dixie Intercollegiate and seventh at the Florida Intercollegiate. He placed third in the Augusta/Cleveland Classic and broke a course record along the way. In the second round of that tournament, he shot a 65, which was a second round low for the Classic. He finished ninth at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational, where Florida State took home the team title. Cochran also finished eighteenth at the ACC Championships, the highest finish for a Seminole.

"All five players on this team can win a tournament at any given week. Our motto for this year was 'Take It Deep' and if we all do this at the same time I feel we can run away with a tournament"-*Ryan Perna*



FAR & AWAY

Canadian-born golfer showcases her ability both in Canada and in the United States

By
**Andy Jackson
& Alison
Warner**

As a young child, senior Marie-Josée' Rouleau could never have imagined herself as a Florida State golfer or the winner of the 1992 Canadian Amateur National Championship.

The Canadian-born golfer scored 73 on each of her first three rounds, then shot four consecutive birdies to score a course record 68 and took the win. That win gave Rouleau the opportunity to represent British Columbia, Canada in the World Amateur Team Championship. The Canadian team placed tenth in that tournament. Rouleau said of the experience, "It was a great feeling to represent my country."

Rouleau also received the Score Award, given to the best amateur golfer in Canada.

Until the age of thirteen when she began to become interested in golf, she only envisioned her future as a swimmer because that was her sport at that age. Her parents had a lot to do with Rouleau's sudden interest in golf, and living on a golf

course provided an excellent opportunity to learn and develop the sport.

The times changed from her days as a curious young girl eager to try a new sport into days having an Amateur National Championship under her belt. Rouleau, a

marketing major, transferred to Florida State from Lamar University in Texas. She transferred to FSU to be closer to her parents, who have a home in Florida, and because she felt this school had high standards both in athletics and academics. She herself exemplified those standards, as she was named to the All-ACC golf team.

"Florida State has one of the nicest school spirits that I've seen around," Rouleau said.

Time on the golf course for her was not spent just working on the mechanics of her swing, it is a time when she can "escape from everyday problems," and can spend time thinking of self-set goals. Though she approaches golf with a relaxed attitude, her ability and leadership on the golf team is evident. Leadership to Rouleau is not telling someone what to do, but rather setting an example. "My teammates look up to me and respect me," Rouleau said.

Women's golf coach Debbie Miles-Dillman approaches golf with the same attitude as Rouleau by being more of an emotional supporter than a technical coach. This was a positive aspect of their relationship and was what influenced Rouleau to be that type of leader.

Marie-Josée' Rouleau, a senior, planned to keep golfing as an amateur and eventually join the professional ranks. After graduation, she also planned to spend time with her boyfriend of two years, Stephen Noteboom. Noteboom, from the Netherlands, graduated from Florida State the year before and was competing on the professional tennis tour.

Athletic & Academic

FSU's "ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year," Kelly Pittman, watches her shot during a tournament in the spring. Pittman carried a 3.7 GPA while majoring in Marketing Communications. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Title Winner

Senior Bobby Cochran keeps a close eye on his ball as it heads down the fairway. Cochran was the only Seminole to win an individual title this season, and the first since 1989. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

Multinational Golfer

Marie-Josée' Rouleau, a native of Canada, was one of the Lady Seminoles' top golfers. She also competed for her home country on the World Team Championship. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



MAKING A RACKET

The tennis tradition at Florida State continued to develop and improve

*By
Joanna
Sparkman*

Both men's and women's tennis teams faced stiff competition, in and out of the conference, and once again had successful seasons.

The outlook for the Lady Seminole tennis team could only have been described as bright. With one senior, a core group of juniors, and a talented crop of freshman, head coach Alice Reen was understandably optimistic about the season.

Juniors Audra Brannon and Laura Randmaa excelled in the fall, earning regional and national rankings both individually and as a doubles team.

In the spring, the Lady Seminoles compiled a 12-8 record, 5-2 in the ACC. They faced eight Top 25 teams and defeated two, North Carolina and Virginia. Juniors Brannon, Randmaa, Jenny Graf, and Jennifer Hyde brought the most experience to the team. Freshmen Bresha Byrd and Elke Juul contributed at the #3-#6 singles spots. The #1 doubles team of

Brannon/Randmaa compiled a 15-3 record, while the #2 team of Graf/Hyde went 11-5.

As in the fall, Audra Brannon emerged as the player to beat on the Florida State tennis circuit. During the season she was 61st in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) rankings. She also won the ITA Regional Arthur Ashe award based on sportsmanship and character.

The men's tennis team also had a core group of talented athletes returning. Junior Ken McKenzie, sophomore Brian Stanton, and lone senior Rick Jacob played the #1-#3 singles spots and also the #1-2 doubles teams along with freshman Jason White.

The men's started the fall with a bang at the Seminole Fall Classic. McKenzie won the singles competition, while Stanton and Jacob took the doubles title.

During spring, the men's team won the first

six matches and finished 16-7, 6-2 in the ACC. They defeated two ranked opponents—Clemson and Miami. In addition to the returners, junior Dean Erlich, transfer Drew Kirkley and Art Martinez, and freshmen White, Adam Baron, and Scott Schuhriemann all saw playing time in singles and doubles matches.

Heading into the ACC Championships, both men's and women's teams were seeded third, and both followed the same route through the tournament. The men defeated Clemson in the first round 5-2, while the women edged UNC 5-4. The men then lost to the #2 UNC in the semifinals, while the women's competition ended with Clemson. Both teams finished third as expected.

Three Seminoles made the All-ACC team: Audra Brannon, Laura Randmaa, and Brian Stanton. Brannon continued her season with a berth in the NCAA Championships in May.



Eyeing the Opponent

Junior Laura Randmaa takes a moment during warmups to observe her competition. The transfer student from LSU and Canada native played the #2 singles, compiling a 10-10 record. Photo by Steve Stiber.

New Home for the Tennis Teams

The popularity and talent level of the tennis program at Florida State rose significantly within the past few years. To support that growth, the tennis teams needed bigger and better facilities. Construction started on a new state-of-the-art tennis center to house both the men's and women's teams. The center featured 12 lighted courts, a 1,300 seat stadium, coaches' offices and locker rooms.

"It will probably be the most functional facility in the country because it was designed for collegiate tennis," men's coach Dave Barron said.

The facility was named the Scott Speicher Tennis Center. Lieutenant Commander Michael Scott Speicher was the first American killed in Operation Desert Storm. Since he graduated from Florida State, the University chose to honor and remember Speicher by naming the new tennis facilities after him.

Construction on the center was not completed until the summer. So the tennis teams played all their home matches at Tom Brown Park.

"The highlights of our season definitely included finishing third place in the ACC Championships. Also, it was great beating the University of Miami. We haven't done that in eight or ten years."-Ken McKenzie



GOLDEN G.P.A.'S

Tennis teams and individual players take top GPA awards at Golden Torch Gala

By
Adam
Feldman

Both the men's and women's tennis teams racked up the honors on the court as well as off. They came up big at the second annual Golden Torch Gala held in November. The black tie affair honored Seminole athletes who maintained high grades while participating in varsity athletics. The highlights of the evening's awards presentation were the awards for the Outstanding Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Tennis players Amy Hanby and Hiro Takata took the Gala's top honors with the highest male and female GPA's among 350 athletes. Each of the tennis teams boasted the highest GPA's of all the university's sports teams with the women's GPA being a 3.06 and the men's a 3.01. The men's team had a tradition to uphold. It was the second time they had earned this prestigious honor in as many years. They also had the highest GPA for four years prior to the Gala.

Hanby and Takata both led their teams by example. Hanby's teammates voted her to receive the 110 Percent award for her commitment and determination to her team and the sport. She also excelled in Florida State's College of Education, posting a 3.94 GPA. Takata, a psychology major had a

perfect 4.0 grade point average.

For the tennis program, academics were the priority. School came first. Tennis second. Women's tennis coach Alice Reen said, "One of the first priorities I try to instill when an athlete comes to FSU is the need to strive for academic excellence. Their accomplishments in the classroom are a genuine concern for me and a responsibility that I gladly accept." She had some help. Seminole athletes were the beneficiaries of one of the nation's premier academic support systems. A full time staff assisted incoming student-athletes and helped them adjust to college life. They continued to aid them throughout their academic careers. In addition to the support staff, all athletes had access to a study hall very conducive to learning. Free tutors were also available.

Men's tennis coach Dave Barron was proud of his team's accomplishments on and off the court. He believed there was a strong correlation between tennis and other aspects of student life. If things are going bad off the court it will affect the athlete's performance. "It's pretty evident that these guys take their academics just as serious as their athletics," he said. "It's something I want to see accomplished by these student-athletes year in and year out—success in their class work."

"Academics has always been our highest team goal," Coach Reen said. Both men's and women's tennis teams' perseverance showed how a group could be the epitome of both scholars and athletes.

Guarding His Court

Several freshmen made an immediate impact on both men's and women's teams. Jason White played at #5 and #6 singles, and also on the #2 doubles team with Ken McKenzie. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Backhand Pose

Senior Rick Jacobs returns the ball using a backhand stroke. Jacobs played #1 doubles with Brian Stanton, finishing with 5-3 record for the season. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Reaching High

The #6 singles player, freshman Sandi Ecclestone, reaches up to hit the ball back to her opponent during a home match. Due to the construction of the Scott Speicher Tennis Center, all home matches were played at Tom Brown Park. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

G

AMES WE PLAY

IM sports provided exercise and a release for over-worked students

What did students do during their free time to have fun? There were many answers to that question. But no matter how athletically skilled or klutzy students may have been, they could always get involved in intramural sports.

In the fall, students competed in flag football, with the Players taking the all-campus championship. In volleyball, ΣΦΕ captured the crown. The team Body Count brought home the soccer title, and Legal Noles won the women's soccer championship. In field goal kicking, both Sean Scheller and Greg Gendron kicked 55 yards and tied for the win.

On the courts, Steve Huber and Jennifer Gedeon took the individual advanced tennis titles, with ZTA winning the sorority division. In racquetball Todd Peterson and Angie Lund won the men's and women's titles. ΦΣΚ won the Gold fraternity division, and ΛΧΑ won the Garnet

division.

On a smaller court, Chinghu Tseng won men's table tennis and Chen Yuan won women's. ΣΦΕ won over all fraternities.

In bowling, Melissa Martin took the women's title, with Steven Hoeft capturing the men's. Wrestling saw ΦΚΨ win the Gold and ΣΠ taking the Garnet division. The Reservation Run was a popular IM event and John De Grummond won the annual race.

The intramurals schedule for spring was just as busy as fall. The Hoopsters took the all-campus championship in basketball and the Lemon Shots won the women's title. In sand volleyball, FIJI won the fraternity division, ΚΚΓ won the sorority division, Dig This won the women's competition, and Michael Hurley and A. Espino spiked their way to the all-campus championship.

A sport that involved a lot of students was softball. Cawthon Supporters won the residence hall division,

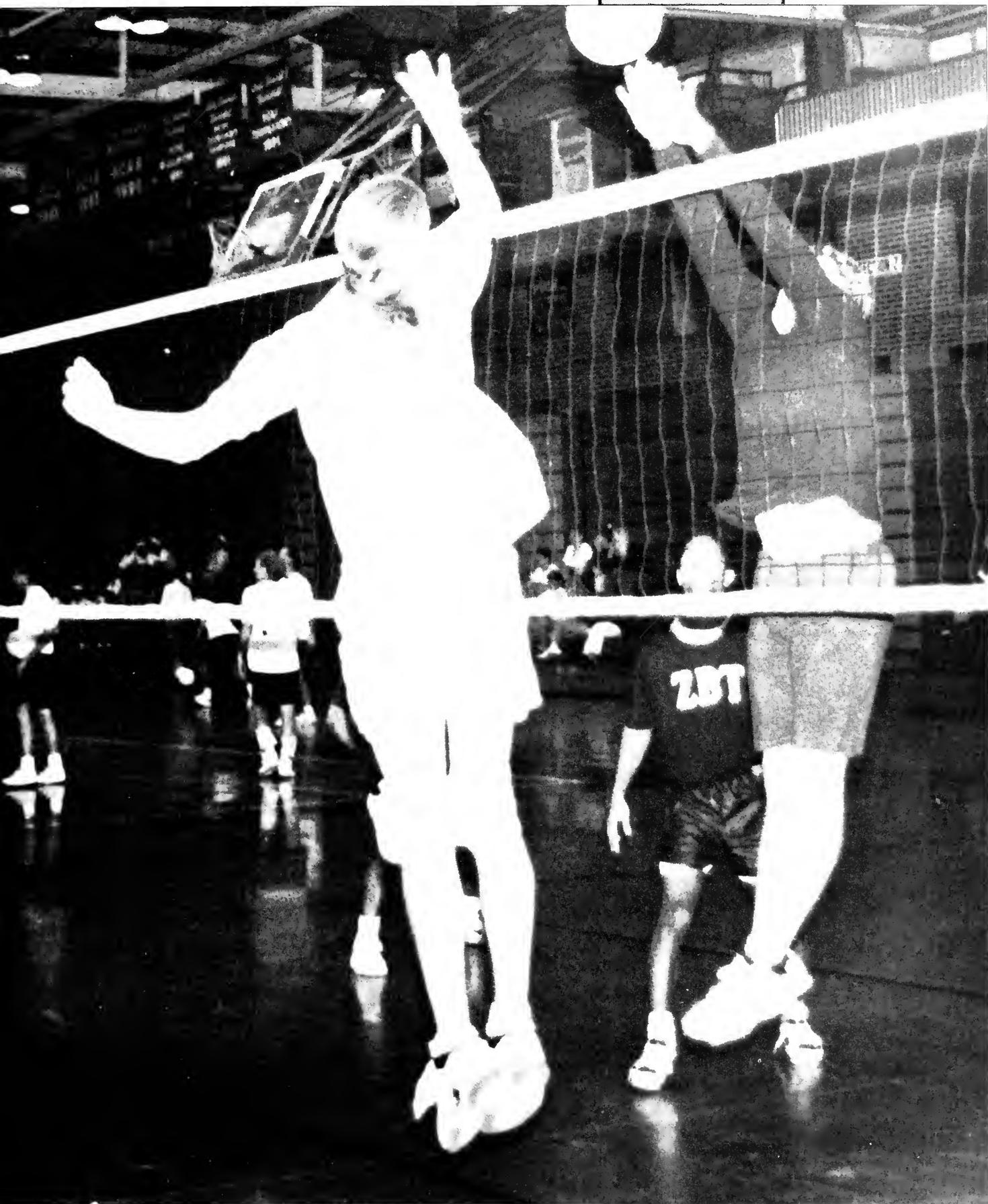
with the Bat Girls taking the women's title. ΑΤΩ was the all-campus champion.

In co-rec innertube water polo, a team made up of members from the FSU Circus won overall. Allison Nygren won the foul shooting contest for the women, with a seven-way tie occurring for the men. Dean Reilly took first place in squash. In putt-putt golf, Rob Dawson and ΧΩ were the big winners.

Swimming and track and field both consisted of many events, but ΣΦΕ and ΣΧ were the fraternity winners, and ΑΧΩ emerged as sorority champs. ΣΠ and ΦΣΚ were the overall winners in the IM track meet, but the team Three Brothers and a White Man won the 4x100 relay.

Champions or not, students experienced relaxation and relief from classes, studying and stress by swimming, putt-putting, kicking, bowling, etc., through the intramurals program.

By
Joanna
Sparkman



Blocked Shot

XΦ's Rand Hill goes up to block a spike from a member of ZBT's fraternity volleyball team. Volleyball fans had year-round opportunities to play their sport, with regular volleyball in fall and sand volleyball in the spring. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

*Fun, Fitness,
and Friendly
Competition*

So you loved to play basketball, but you're only 5'5 and Pat Kennedy wasn't exactly beating down your door? Or maybe sand volleyball was your sport but Sinjin Smith had not discovered you on the beaches yet? Most likely, you were just a student who enjoyed sports and wanted to get involved. The best and most popular way to do that was through intramural sports, commonly known as "IM".

A wide variety of sports were offered throughout the entire year, even during the summer. If there was a sport not offered by the IM program, all a student had to do was let them know about it. The intramurals staff encouraged new ideas. Sports offered through the IM program are listed below.

Badminton
Basketball
3 on 3 Basketball
Bench Press
Bowling
Cross Country
Eight Ball
Field Goal Kicking
Football
Foul Shooting
Golf
Innertube Water Polo
Over the Line
Putt-Putt
Raquetball
Reservation Run
Sand Volleyball
Softball
Soccer
Squash
Swimming
Table Tennis
Tennis
Track & Field
Volleyball
Wrestling

"Intramurals are a good way to meet new people. My twin brother and I competed in mixed doubles in tennis with old and new friends. It's a good way to be a part of a team, but without the intense competition."

*Julie Ann
Thompson*



JACKPOT SHOT

Intramural basketball player beats the buzzer to win \$10,000 in shooting contest

*By
Candice
Case*

When Kyle Biggerstaff arrived at the Civic Center for the Florida State-Duke basketball game on Jan. 24, he did not realize that he would leave \$10,000 richer. Biggerstaff also did not know it would be so easy to get a chance at winning the money.

"I went to a table in the concourse and filled out a card that was put into a box. Two names were picked out of it and mine was one of them," Biggerstaff said.

The graduate student had signed up for a halftime contest, and those whose names were drawn had the opportunity to win \$10,000 by completing a layup, a free throw, a three point shot and a shot from midcourt in 30 seconds. Quite a task for someone who was "sweating and nervous" as he descended the steps to the court.

"But as soon as I got the ball in my hands I calmed down. When I let go of the ball (for the halfcourt shot), it looked like it was going in but then the buzzer went off," Biggerstaff said.

However, the shot counted and Biggerstaff was given the choice of \$10,000 or a Ford Mustang. Although he considered taking the car, his wife Rachel, encouraged him to accept the money instead.

"I'm buying a computer and we're putting the rest in the bank," Biggerstaff said.

The money was a pleasant surprise to Biggerstaff who pursued a doctorate in exercise physiology and wanted to become a college professor. For his assistantship he ran a fitness program with the Tallahassee Fire Department and received a small salary and tuition waiver.

This basketball game hosted the second largest crowd in the college's history. Although Biggerstaff had played before an audience as a member of an intramural team, The Sprockets, he had never performed in front of 13,333 people.

"I'd never been in front of so many screaming people. Immediately after I'd made the shot, I felt such a rush," Biggerstaff said.

The audience was also stunned by the night's events. They were excited about the Seminoles' lead over the Blue Devils as well as their fellow student's accomplishment.

"Everyone was screaming and out of control. My friends and I couldn't believe we just watched this guy win \$10,000. The buzzer went off and he ran around the court waving his arms. It was incredible," junior Michelle Pinto said.

Biggerstaff received some teasing from his Sprocket teammates but all in fun. They wanted him to shoot from midcourt more often. But he was the first to admit that the shot was "definitely luck."

"The team was real excited for me. Now they want me to take them all out," Biggerstaff said.

Over the Top

During the IM track meet, a student tries his skills on the high jump. Jeffrey Obos won the event. The meet included all track and field events and was open to individuals and teams.



Backstrokin'

A student competes in the 50 backstroke race during the intramural swim meet held in the spring. Meredith Wachtel won the 50 back for the women, while Marty Young won the men's event. Photo by Steve Stiber.

Out for a Pass

Flag football was a popular IM sport during the fall semester. Here, XΦ and ΦΣΚ play against each other in the Gold fraternity division. ΔΤΔ emerged as the overall fraternity champs. Photo by Robert Parker.



Change seemed to be the word for the year for the University's Greek system. Not wanting to remain stagnant, Greeks made necessary changes to improve their image from previous semesters.

The sorority rush program was hit the hardest with new rules and requirements. Budgets were limited, skits and outside decorations were downplayed and lawn routines were eliminated to encourage members to interact more with the rushees. Sorority pledge programs also refocused; some limited pledging programs while others revised officer titles, job descriptions and by-laws.

Pan Greek hosted the most extensive Extravaganza to date, raised funds to attend the Black Leadership Conference and earned several stepping competition titles.

The Loop Spring Challenge offered an outlet for Greeks to come together philanthropically. Greeks raised over \$60,000 for each of their philanthropies. Sigma Chi recognized the tremendous impact AIDS had on this generation and changed their philanthropy to benefit AIDS education and support.

The year began with a shift in fraternity housing for various reasons and it ended on the same note. Change seemed to serve as a *new order of business*.



*M*embers of the Greek community often came together to help others and have fun.
Photo by Robert Parker.





*D*uring Dolphin Daze, the annual event sponsored by $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, this $K\Delta$ lady gets splattered after dropping her egg in the egg toss. $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ used the all of the proceeds towards their philanthropy. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*

RULES TO RUSH BY...

1. Formal rush began on Monday, Aug. 17, when the residence halls on campus opened and concluded on Bid Day, Sunday, Aug. 23 at 6:00 p.m.
2. From the beginning of formal rush through the acceptance of bids, no rushee could visit a sorority house except during the formal rush parties.
3. No sorority member was permitted to live with or visit a rushee during formal rush (this did not include the rush counselors or rushee's parents).
4. Sorority members could not take a rushee to a campus event such as a fraternity party, sporting event, church or private party during the formal rush period.
5. During the formal rush period, sorority members were not permitted to communicate in regard to rush or sorority affiliation when in contact with a rushee other than at the designated sorority rush parties.
6. Conversation outside of the designated formal rush parties between rushee and sorority members was to be limited to a normal greeting.
7. Strict silence was in effect during the period of time from the end of the rushee's last party until she reported to the sorority house from which she accepted her bid. This included any verbal, written or other contact between rushees and sorority members.
8. No sorority member could buy anything for a rushee during rush and no rushee could buy anything for a sorority member. No gifts could be given to the rushee from the sorority or by an individual member of the sorority (this included any type of favor or gift).
9. There could be no promising of bids to any rushee directly or indirectly by any sorority member.
10. The deadline for rush registration was Wed., July 29. The registration fee was \$25 and there was a \$10 late charge for any registration postmarked after July 29.
11. Rush registration ended Sat., Aug. 16 at 3:00 p.m. Absolutely no registration forms were accepted after that time.
12. A bid was binding for the sorority when a woman was formally pledged by Panhellenic or the sorority, whichever came first. Every rushee was required to attend Panhellenic Pledging.
13. Once a rushee entered Moore Auditorium to sign her preference card, strict silence was enforced until she left the room. Once she left Moore Auditorium, she was not allowed to reenter.
14. A bid was binding for a rushee when she signed her preference card.
15. The rushee picked up her bid in her Rho Chi room or another designated area other than Moore Auditorium.
16. The rushee was dropped from rush if she did not show up to a rush party she was required to attend (ice waters) or was invited to, unless she had a valid excuse.

-information courtesy of Panhellenic Association





Rushing

For

Success

Rush not only served as an opportunity for fraternities and sororities to seek out new members. It was also the chance for students as a whole to discover what the Greek system was all about.

Fraternity rush was a week long event that began with an information meeting and was followed by open parties the remainder of the week. Each fraternity held parties at their respective houses which were open to all students. These parties gave perspectives a chance to see what each fraternity had to offer and decided which, if any, best met their needs. One of the main purposes of a rush party was to provide the perspectives with as much information about the fraternity as possible.

Fraternities enticed the student population as a whole to attend these rush parties. Each competed to have the best entertainment and food offerings for the evening by booking local bands or the Golden Girls to perform and having food donated from local establishments.

During the week fraternities began giving out bids, which were invitations to join the fraternity. When a bid was received, it did not mean that perspective was obligated to join that fraternity, it was merely an invitation. Fraternity rush officially ended on Saturday.

"Receiving a bid is the first step in becoming a full fledged member of a fraternity," Lambda Chi Alpha brother Mike Masterman-Smith said.

While fraternity rush was considered to be an informal rush, sorority rush was just the opposite. Formal sorority rush was much more structured and to participate, one had to register and pay a rush fee. Sorority rush was also a week long process but varied a great deal from fraternity rush.

Like fraternity rush, sorority rush began with an information meeting on Sunday. Those participating were split into rush groups and assigned to a Rho Chi. Rho Chis were preselected members of sororities who agreed to disassociate themselves for the entire week of rush and serve as unbiased counselors to the rushees.

On Monday and Tuesday, rushees visited each sorority house for ice water socials. They were called ice waters because the sororities served ice water to combat Tallahassee's sweltering August heat while they gave the rush groups general information about their individual sorority. At the conclusion of the day, rushees returned to their rush

(Continued on page 164)

Delta
Tau
Delta
pledge
Brian
Dudley
offers a
name
tag to
Greg
Smith as
he signs
in at the
front
room of
ΔΤΔ.
*Photo by
Nancy
Floyd*

BY NANCY FLOYD

Rushing

(Continued from 163)

groups and prioritized which houses they wanted to return to.

"Ice waters were very overwhelming. You try to remember everyone's name and try to decide in a very short amount of time if that is a house you want to return to," fall rushee Laura Koeler said.

On Wednesday and Thursday, each rushee visited no more than nine of the 16 sororities and was given a tour of each house along with an information sheet which outlined in detail the financial obligations of sorority membership. After the last tour of the day, rushees returned to their rush groups and once again prioritized the sororities.

On Friday, rushees attended a maximum of five sororities. This gave the rushees more time to ask questions and meet individual members. On this day, skits were performed to better educate the rushees about the sorority. At the conclusion of the day, rushees returned to their rush groups to prioritize their choices once again.

"Skit day was very exciting because it gave us a much clearer perception of what the sororities were really like," rushee Sara Nieporent said.

Through a mutual selection process, rushees focused on no more than three sororities by Saturday. Preferential parties gave an opportunity for more one-on-one interaction and these parties were the most important because here was where the final choices regarding membership were made. Sororities were only allowed to extend a certain number of bids.

Final selection took place in Moore Auditorium. Rushees' choices were filled out in complete silence and it was Sunday before they found out which sorority selected them to join. With card in hand, each girl went to her new home and was greeted by her sisters.

"Each class represents a new portion of the sorority and that gives all of us, new and old, a new outlook on the future," Alpha Gamma Delta sister Ann Kemper said.



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha held fundraisers including a car wash, dances and raffles. They also performed in step shows, placing second statewide and first at the Black College Week Step Show and South Atlantic Regionals.

Annual events included *Black Dollar Day*, *Skee-weet-a-thon* and the *Welcome Back Picnic*. Socially, the sorority held *Fall Fantasia* as well as the *Lydia B. Hooks Scholarship Ball*.

The AKA Pan Greek week was the *Week of Enchantment*. A *Welcome Back Social* was held in

addition to *AKA Cinema* and *AKApollo*. AKA also sponsored a seminar entitled, "FSU vs FAMU: Who's Really Selling Out?"

In addition, there was a step show at the Union amphitheater and a *Whoop There It Is Jam* at the Club Downunder. AKA's *Hip Hop Hooray* Hayride was at the Natural Bridge Stables while the *Notbin' But 'aka' Thang Jam* was held at the Union Stateroom.

AKA also sponsored a *Fun-a-thon* on the Union Green and a *Creative Olympics for Kids Splashnic* at the Union Pool.





Phi Delta Theta brother Scott Jones shows prospective Sean Hoolihan the trophy room while he explains more about his fraternity. Rush gave prospectives time to visit each fraternity house in order to make informed decisions. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*

Visitors to fraternity houses signed in and received a nametag as they arrived. This helped brothers meet prospectives and also kept a record of how many people had visited each house. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*



Members of AΦA share pride for their fraternity. The close knit group participated in many community service projects. *Photo courtesy of AΦA fraternity.*

— AΦA —

Alpha Phi Alpha members chose to revamp their Pan Greek week to add excitement to events that were traditionally popular and create new events as well.

Casino Night was held in addition to a bowling party at Crenshaw Lanes. The *Alpha Expo* was a ladies-only evening when the men of AΦA performed before a full capacity crowd.

The annual *Ms. Black and Gold Pageant* was held in addition to a fish fry and a step show in the Union. AΦA brothers also participated in community service projects

including *Frenchtown Sweeps* and tutoring children at the Walkerford Center.

"Our chapter prides itself on its strong sense of brotherhood," President Calvin Smith said.

AΦA placed first in the ΔZ *Fratman's Classic* tug of war. They also captured first place in the intramural Gold Division for basketball and football which placed them second overall for fraternity football. In stepping competition, the fraternity was named the Valdosta Step Show Champions and the *Extravaganza Stepping Champions*

AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega and Softball with ΣN and held the annual *Par-Tee* Jamaican Me Crazy with golfing tournament which ΦΚΨ. They also held a 50's raised money for the Alpha social with ΔΤΔ, ΣΦΕ and Chi Omega Foundation. ΚΑΘ, a Hayride and *Carnation Ball*.

For Homecoming, AXΩ was paired with ΠΚΦ. With the theme "Discovery of America" they placed third in banner, second in float and first in skit competition.

AXΩ held *BLT* with ΛΧΑ, *Greeks on Wheels* with ΣΑΕ, *My Tie* with ΘΧ and *Glo-Rave* with ΣΦΕ. Other socials included *April Fools* with ΣΧ, *Day at the Park* with ΣΠ, *BBQ*

A X Ω was recognized with the Panhellenic Service Award for their contribution to the community and placed first in swimming for the second straight year.

"Alpha Chi Omega encouraged me to be my own person and encouraged me to be the best that I can be," sister Angie Rummell said.

ΔΓ

In order to raise money for its philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, Delta Gamma held its annual *Anchor Splash*. Through this water event competition, ΔΓ raised \$3,400.

ΔΓ was paired with ΛΧΑ for Homecoming with a theme of "Spirit of the Seminole War Chant."

Socials included *Favorite Movie Star* with ΔΤΔ and *Disco Inferno* with ΣΧ. In fall, they held the *Rags to Riches Formal*. During the day, field events were held which included relay races, swimming and volleyball. That night, the formal was held at Clydes and Costello's. In the spring, their annual *Anchor Ball* was held at the Tallahassee Ramada Inn.

In intramurals, ΔΓ was named the Overall Sorority Champions for the second straight year for placing second in football and softball and first in basketball.

"Sisterhood is another word for 'very special friendship.' It is a bond held together by ritual and respect," Panhellenic representative Kelly Grass said.





Changing The Rules

When the University's Interfraternity Council implemented "dry" rush (non-alcoholic) in 1986, the *Animal House* image of Greeks began to fade. This past year's IFC and Panhellenic Association developed new rules and ideas to increase student involvement and retention in upcoming rushes.

One of these brainstormed ideas resulted in a new organization called Greek Ambassadors. The new troupe of Ambassadors were Greeks who visited high school students in their hometowns in May and informed prospective freshmen about the advantages of belonging to a Greek organization. They educated students about fraternities and sororities without affiliating themselves with any particular Greek house in order to benefit the entire system.

"One of my objectives and IFC's and Panhellenic's objectives is to sell the Greek system as a whole to up-and-coming freshmen," Vice President of Rush Hamlet Yousif said.

Other ideas generated were designed as fun events to appeal to students on a one-on-one basis. A Greek barbecue was planned at the Seminole Reservation which allowed non-Greeks to learn about the system while they mingled with fraternity and sorority members.

A parent's guide for the Greek system was put into an educational flyer for the parents of Greek hopefuls which explained the positive aspects of joining a fraternal organization such as community service, philanthropy, leadership and friendship.

"There are a lot of benefits other than partying," Yousif said.

A Union Blitz was another idea that started during Greek Week and was planned for summer orientation students. Greeks who participated in the Blitz last Spring brought brochures, pictures and representatives to tables in the Union and helped students learn the differences and similarities between the many Greek houses.

Rush seminars given by the IFC and Executive Council were optional, but suggested, to rushees. They were scheduled for each

Chi Phi brother, Jeff Anderson, serves prospect Jay Shell refreshments. Greeks were not allowed to rush with kegs of beer on the premises. Photo by Nancy Floyd.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR

Changing

(Continued from page 168)

Monday and Wednesday of Summer Orientation sessions and informational seminars on the Monday night of fraternity rush and the night before sorority rush.

Optional bus rides to all of the fraternity houses was also suggested for exposure to many different chapters on campus. IFC rush was traditionally reliant on word-of-mouth recruitment which pigeonholed certain houses over others. Conversely, Panhellenic rush was held in a formal style which required rushing women to visit all of the sorority houses.

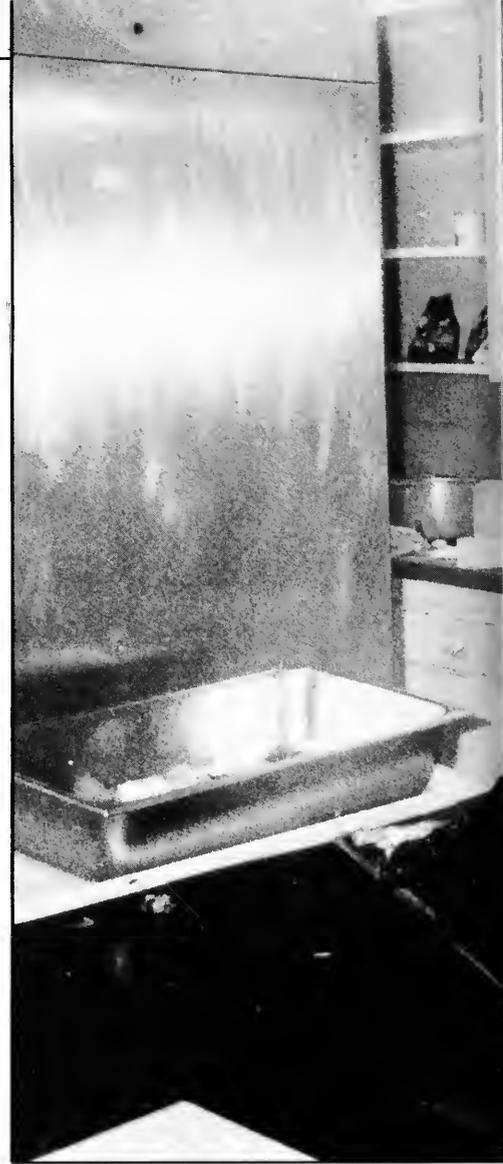
Restrictions on rush were devised for informal fraternity rush parties to give them similar structure within IFC guidelines. Greeks were not allowed to rush with kegs of beer on the premises and they could not extend a bid to a Tallahassee Community College student unless he had already taken six credit hours at the University and was planning to enroll in the next semester.

Sororities also adopted certain rules that the National Panhellenic Association enforced to decrease the number of women who dropped out of rush before the end of the week.

During Fall rush, sororities were not allowed to perform lawn routines as they had in the past, because Panhellenic wanted to encourage greater emphasis on conversation between Greeks and rushees. Skits and outside decorations were also downplayed in this same fashion when performances on stage became second fiddle to interaction with potential sisters.

Panhellenic decided to limit rush budgets to the average of every house's previous rush budgets from the year before. The total limit sororities were allowed to spend on rush paraphernalia was \$5000, according to Rush Chairman Donna Cole.

"We are also getting away from the uniform dress that each sorority wears and we're encouraging everyone to get to know each other better," Cole said.



ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta's annual philanthropy was *Gamma Phi Laugh Off*, a stand up comedy show. The sorority also sponsored a Panhellenic Hazing Seminar.

For Homecoming, ΓΦΒ was paired with ΦΚΨ for a theme of the "Discovery of Music." They placed second in the banner competition.

Socials included *Grease*, *Gender Bender*, *Treasure Hunt*, *Cowboys & Indians* and *Lady and the Tramp*. They also held *Grab-A-Guy*, *Crush*, *Moonshine Madness Hayride*, *Under the Sea* and *Crescent and Pearl Formal*.

ΓΦΒ placed first in ΣΠ *Tiger Toss* and ΑΦΩ *Ugly Nole on Campus*. The sorority captured second in the ΛΧΑ *Heart of the Night* Linedance competition, ΦΚΤ *Cannonball Run Race*, ΦΚΨ *Dress to Win* and *Artifacts*. They placed third overall in ΦΚΨ *Phi Psi 500*, fourth in ΚΣ *Margaritaville Madness* and were named the top five sorority for Fall G.P.A.

"To me, sisterhood means having people who like you for who you are. My sisters are my support, they are who I know I can always count on," Public Relations Vice President Laura Gerlach said.





Sigma Nu brother Robert Binder busies himself preparing the evening's main course, roasted pig. Most of ΣN 's fall rush activities took place on their outside deck. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*

Hailing from Miami, Quit performs at the Chi Phi House for rush. Open parties were included in the week's activities. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*



Gamma Phi Beta member Stacy McJury tosses the ball to her partner at $\Sigma\Phi E$ Queen of Hearts field day as her sorority sisters look on. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha held *Rockin' and Rollin'*, a casino night/karaoke competition. All proceeds benefited the Susan G. Komer Breast Cancer Foundation.

"I feel it's very important for us to utilize our energy in a positive manner," Historian Meg Manning said.

ZTA was paired with ΣN and ΔX for Homecoming with the theme "Discovery of a Peaceful Planet."

ZTA held *Pajama Party* with $\Lambda X A$, *Pearl Jam*, *Crown Ball* and a pledge formal, in addition to *Grease* and *Woodser Hayride* with KA.

ZTA placed third in the skit competition for Greek Week with their pairing, $\Phi K T$. They placed first in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ *Super Saturday* and received the Crown Chapter Award. From the Panhellenic Council, the sorority was recognized for the Most Improved GPA and Advisor of the Year.

The Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha take a break from Tallahassee and travel to Tampa for a fun day. Photo courtesy of ZTA sorority.





Refocusing

The

Purpose

What did one think of when girls were seen in frilly dresses with bows in their hair, receiving big baskets filled with useless gifts, running around campus in their pajamas or being led blindfolded to a fraternity house? Sorority pledges? Many sororities attempted to abandon that image by altering their pledge programs.

Alpha Chi Omega was one sorority that initiated a new program because of interest from national headquarters. It was developed to express equality among members with a theme of "Woman to Woman."

"There were two main benefits, that of emphasizing the idea of membership lasting a lifetime and the equality of the chapter as a whole," Vice President of Education Liz Rios said. "Everyone is responsible for everything. Duties are not left up to just one person."

Sororities tried to take the focus away from some of the negatives associated with pledging, such as gifts and hazing, by shifting the emphasis to more positive areas such as sisterhood and membership development. Pledges were called "new members," former pledge educators were now Vice Presidents of Education and initiation dates were moved up. Some "new members" were even allowed to attend chapter meetings, although the extent of participation in ritual ceremonies varied.

Many of the programs carried over to other areas in the sorority besides the pledge programs. Officers' titles were changed, job descriptions were altered, different areas were given greater or lesser attention and chapter by-laws were rewritten.

Some sororities chose not to alter their programs or did so to a lesser degree.

(Continued on page 172).

Kappa Alpha Theta sisters take a break between philanthropy events. Sororities tried to shift emphasis to their membership programs.
Photo by Richard Griffis.

BY BETH KEMMER

Refocusing

(Continued from page 171)

"We're going to watch other's progress. We want to be cautious," Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Educator Beth Corcoran said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a shortened program of ten weeks but waited until the Spring semester to initiate new members to ensure grade point averages. Corcoran said scholarship was a large part of their program.

Pi Beta Phi also did not make major changes to their program.

"I didn't mind not having a new program and it didn't affect my decision when going through rush," Fall pledge class member Kandi Kelly said. "I liked the pace and wasn't overwhelmed."

Older sisters who had gone through the older programs sometimes had a difficult time adjusting. The often heard comment was "We had it so much harder when I was a pledge..."

"Many of the older members had trouble dealing with change but some of what was altered was due to the University hazing policies and not individual chapters and therefore they would have changed regardless," Jennifer Peterson, a four-year member of Alpha Chi Omega, said.



ΔΣΘ

The Kappa Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta raised money for events including the Crop Walk, March of Dimes WalkAmerica, the Tallahassee Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ΔΣΘ members participated in Homecoming events by representing Pan Greek as the *Extravaganza* step show champions. They were also name Sorority of the Year by the Pan Greek Council.

During Delta Week, ΔΣΘ

held a 20 year reunion, "Pride in your past, promise in the future." Over 200 alumni returned to campus for the three day event which included a mixer, a picnic, a dance, a scholarship ball and a Sunday brunch.

ΔΣΘ participated in various activities to help establish the goals of the sorority's Five Point Program Thrust which included economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health.





Events such as $\text{A}\Gamma\Delta$ *Mystified* teach sorority members how to work together to reach common goals. Sisterhood was a primary focus of pledge programs. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*



Delta Sigma Theta members show pride in their sorority. For the Deltas, unity was the key. *photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.*

KΑΨ

For Kappa Week, Kappa Alpha Psi hosted Ladies' Night Out on Monday, a seminar on Tuesday and a party at the Club Downunder on Wednesday. On Friday, the fraternity held a step show, Big Red, in the University Ballroom. Saturday concluded the week with the Krimson and Kreme Ball.

Community service activities included the Kappa K.L.E.A.N project at the Frenchtown 4th Avenue recreation center and Kappa Christmas where fraternity members

adopted four needy Leon County families and provided gifts and food. The Kappa Achievement Program was a liberal studies tutorial program. The fraternity also hosted Kappa Kollaboration which was a picnic and step show open to the public.

The Theta Eta chapter of KΑΨ was recognized as the Undergraduate Chapter of the Year in the southern Province, the winners of the Southern Provincial Step Show and the champions of the Pan Greek Extravaganza.

ΣΓΡ

The theme for the Sigma Gamma Rho Pan Greek week "ΣΓΡ in Effect Mode: For Sistuhs, By Sistuhs." The week sought to promote unity among predominantly and historically black female Greek letter organizations. The culmination of the week was a unity step show with ΔΣΘ and ΖΦΒ. The week included an all sorority social, *Sigma Crush*, *Pajama Jammy Jam* dance at the Club Downunder, "Caught in the Middle Between Love and Life" seminar, "What's

the Rho 11 Jam" and a free cookout.

ΣΓΡ was recognized for having the highest cumulative grade point average of all Pan Greek organizations and also received an honorable mention for the Most Outstanding Chapter at their regional conference.

In stepping competition, ΣΓΡ placed second at the Black Greek Leadership Conference, first at the ΣΓΡ regional conference and third at a competition held at Valdosta State College.





During lunch time in the Union, Omega Psi Phi brothers strut their stuff for the audience. Step shows were enjoyed by everyone. Photo by Steve Stiber.

Leading Into The Future

The lights dimmed and the glass doors of the Union Ballroom rattled from the intensity of the bass as unusual sounds and calls were heard throughout the party, from the deep voices bellowing "Blue-Phi" to the squeaking "Skeewee" of high pitched voices. Within no time, line stepping by the fraternities and sororities began.

"This was more than just a party," Pan Greek Advisor Carol Ross said. "Pan Greek worked diligently to raise funds to go to an important leadership conference at Indiana University."

The Black Greek Leadership Conference was the event that Pan Greek raised a total of \$6700 to attend. The conference was developed in 1987 on the campus of Central Missouri State University with the primary purpose of allowing African-American Greeks to have the opportunity to organize and implement a conference addressing issues that faced them on predominantly white university campuses.

The weekend of Oct. 30 educated Pan Greek members on their organizations' dedication to brother and sisterhood, scholarship and service. They also had workshops and speakers on the retention of minority students at predominantly white institutions by focusing on academic achievement and developing leadership potential. The conference was not based on fraternity and sorority life alone but also focused on time and risk management and values.

"Pan Greek learned many different things at the conference and was able to get ideas from Greeks at different schools. As a result they implemented new programs here at Florida State and started a line of communication with their counterparts at different institutions," Pan Greek President Annesia Ogarro said.

Along with their personal fundraisers, Pan Greek went to the Student Government Association to ask for funding. They received additional money to put with what they had been raising since the summer before the conference.

There was a force behind each Pan Greek member who worked the doors, did the paperwork, passed out flyers and cleaned up after the party. This force helped them to make enough money to embark upon an educational and enlightening conference.

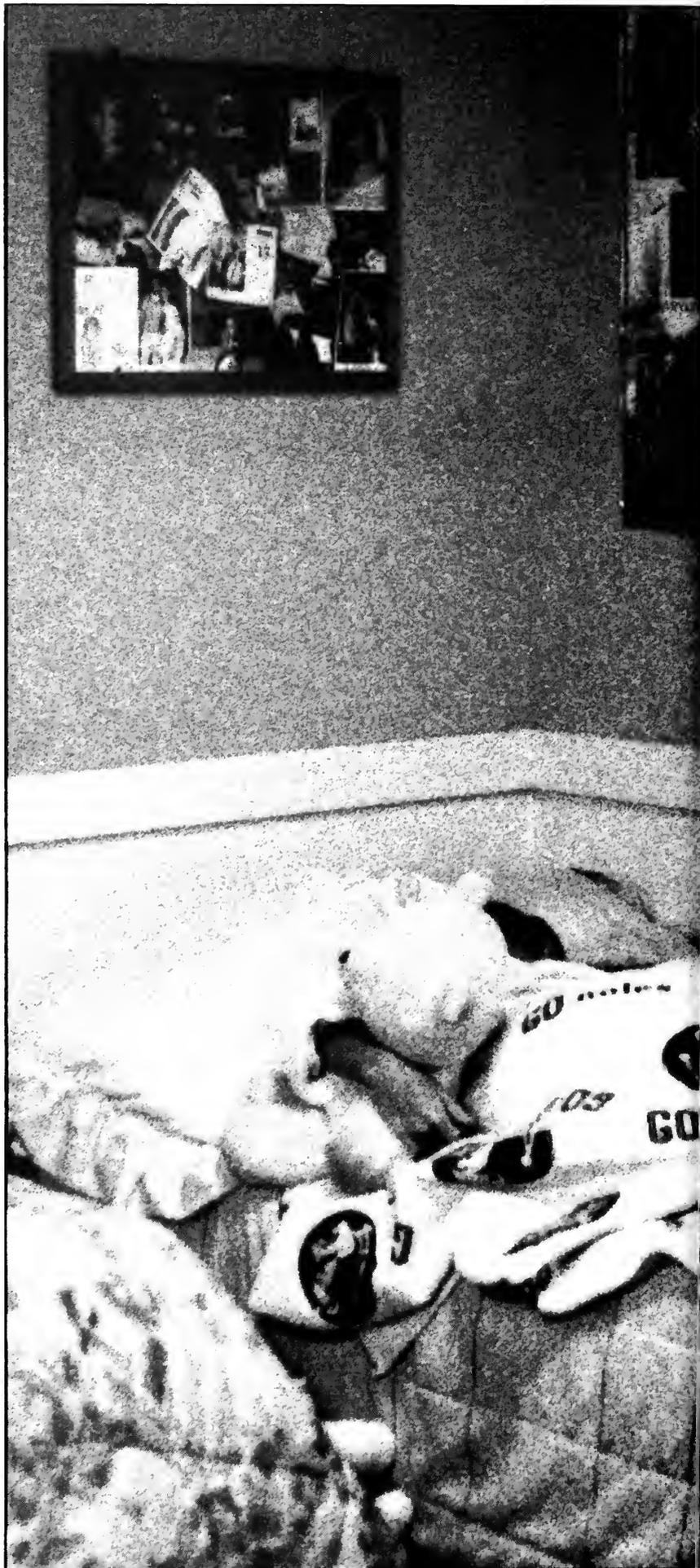
"The conference lived up to its' slogan 'Dedicated To The Future'," Ross said. "It was worth every dime, drop of sweat and step."

**BY BEAUFORD TAYLOR
& CRISTEN CAMPBELL**

Greek

Alphabet

Α	ALPHA
Β	BETA
Γ	GAMMA
Δ	DELTA
Ε	EPSILON
Ζ	ZETA
Η	ETA
Θ	THETA
Ι	IOTA
Κ	KAPPA
Λ	LAMBDA
Μ	MU
Ν	NU
Ξ	XI
Ο	OMICRON
Π	PI
Ρ	RHO
Σ	SIGMA
Τ	TAU
Υ	UPSILON
Φ	PHI
Χ	CHI
Ψ	PSI
Ω	OMEGA



Exploring

The

Alternatives

Telephones rang, doors banged shut, there was laughter and yelling in the hallways and everyone waited for an available shower. That was the life for the hundreds of University students who lived in sorority and fraternity housing.

Besides being unique from students who lived in dorms and apartments, some Greeks had the novel aspect of sleeping porches. A sleeping porch was a designated room in a sorority house filled only with beds which was kept quiet and dark at all times. The girls slept there rather than in their actual rooms. The purpose behind the sleeping porches was to provide more convenience regarding studying and getting prepared for school and work.

Not all houses utilized sleeping porches.

"My biggest sacrifice when I moved in the house was the loss of privacy," Alpha Chi Omega member Tracey Finley said.

By sleeping in a separate room, roommates were not disturbed by lights, blowdryers or the normal early morning hustle. Sleeping porches not only made it easier for people to sleep, they also allowed for more space in the bedrooms. Most rooms in the houses with sleeping porches were for three girls which left room for desks, tables, shelves and televisions. This also permitted more members to live in the house and provided for better academic environments. Members could stay up late to study for an important test without disturbing their roommates.

Most sorority members who experienced sleeping porches enjoyed them.

"As soon as you go in, you know you're going to sleep. It's a place you can always sleep, no matter what time it is," Delta Delta Delta member Stacey Hypes said.

The girls said the sleeping porches provided the perfect sleeping conditions. The temperature was just right, there were no lights and the only sound allowed was alarm clocks.

Did all of the alarm clocks set for different times drive one crazy?

"You have to get used to it. You learn to tune into your own and don't hear the others after awhile," Sigma Kappa Amy Maynard said.

In the past, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority tried the different concept of a wake-up board. One person set an alarm and each sister was successively responsible for waking up the next sister at the posted



Most sorority members who sleep in sleeping porches also have day beds in their rooms. This was more convenient when members were ill.
Photo by Lisa Collard.

BY BETH KEMMER

Exploring

(Continued from page 177)

time. When this did not work out, members were allowed individual clocks with the rule of no snooze alarms.

"The only disadvantage now is people who snore or talk in their sleep," Alpha Gamma Delta member Julie Dikes said.

Sorority members said there was not a problem when people were sick either. Dikes said at her house the girls also had day beds in their room.

"People usually slept there when they were sick so as not to disturb others with coughs and sneezes," Dikes said.

Although Maynard said she had not really thought about the safety factor of all the girls sleeping in one area, Dikes cited an instance when the house alarm went off.

"We were able to pinpoint the cause easily because the majority of the girls were all located in the same area," Dikes said.

Dikes said the sleeping porches were somewhat of a strange concept. Most girls who went through sorority rush had just come from living at home. The idea of a dorm room was odd enough, let alone that of 15 or 20 girls sleeping on bunk beds in one room of a sorority house.

"The idea was difficult to explain during rush but after living in a dorm, I liked them better," Dikes said.

"My favorite part of the sleeping porches is that you don't have to make your bed!" Maynard said.

"It definitely is different but I like living in the house better because, one, it's the chance of a lifetime. Two, it's convenient for dinner, meetings, etc. and three, and most important, it's right in the middle of everything. There's never a dull moment," Alpha Chi Omega senior Jennifer Peterson said.



KAΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta held the annual *Battle of the Greek Gods*. The track and field day/karaoke contest raised over \$1,200 for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

KAΘ was paired with ATΩ for the Homecoming theme of "Discovery of Space." The skit, a take-off of *Star Wars*, placed second.

The fall brought *Woodser Hayride*, *Woodstock* with ATΩ, ΔZ, ΑΔΠ ΣΑΕ and KA, *Unga Bunga Bolunga* with ATΩ, *Moon Dance* with ΠΚΦ and *New Year's Formal*. In the spring, KAΘ held *Midnight in*

Manhattan Semi-formal, *Kappa Kidnap* with ΚΔ and ΚΚΓ and a *Karaoke Social* with ΣΧ.

KAΘ placed first overall in ΦΚΨ *Phi Psi 500*, ΦΚΤ *Cannonball Run* and the *Kappa Klassic*. The sorority was third overall for sorority grade point averages and raised \$1,319 for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, the third largest amount overall for Greeks.

"I joined Kappa Alpha Theta because I thought they were the most genuine," Member Educator Jennifer Moore said.





Although fraternity houses do not have sleeping porches, most members share a room. Bunk beds were frequently used to create additional space in a limited environment. *Photo by Lisa Collard.*



Kappa Alpha Theta Leslie Prybys joins forces with a sister in the three-legged race. KAO moved from number 11 to number six in sorority intramural standings. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*

— K Δ —

Kappa Delta raised over \$2,000 for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Treehouse Home for Abused Children through the annual *Wing Ding*.

For Homecoming, KΔ was paired with ΦKT and ZBT with the theme "Discovery of Fire."

Functions included *Shipwrecked*, *Kappa Kidnap* with KAΘ and KΚΓ, Hayride and Parent's Weekend Banquet. Others were *January Jam* with

ΠBΦ and KAΘ, *Avalanche* and *White Rose Formal*.

KΔ received the Scholarship Award for the third straight semester. They placed first in ΣX *Derby Days* and KΣ *Margaritaville*, second in ΛXA *Heart of the Night* Linedance and ZTA *Rockin' n Rollin'* and third in ΣΠ *Tiger Toss*.

"I joined a sorority to find my place at this large University," Vice President of Public Relations Jacqueline Pindat said.



At ΔΔΔ Dolphin Daze, a ΛXA member entertains the crowd with his masculine physique. The annual event took place at the Seminole Reservation. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*



Kappa Delta member Heleena Gorz enjoys a rest between games at ΣΦΕ Queen of Hearts. Gorz participated in the egg toss with one of her sisters. *Photo by Richard Griffin.*

Helping Each Other

Big brothers and big sisters, a crucial part of the Greek system, have been useful in their service as a liaison between the new member and the organization. They made the organization more personal and played a vital role in the new members achievement of their goal of eventual initiation.

The most profound effects, however, were felt in the personal relationships fostered as the big brothers and sisters helped their little siblings overcome the adversity that faced them and find their own niche within the organization.

"My big sister is a role model to me. She has always been there for me. When I was a pledge, I was shy and overwhelmed by the sorority and she always made me feel at home," newly initiated Zeta Tau Alpha sister Nicki Abbott said.

In most Greek organizations, the selection process was by mutual agreement. Soon after rush, each member and pledge submitted their top two or three preferences and the pledge trainer pair them up as closely as possible to the original choices.

(Continued on page 182)

**BY ROB McCANNELL &
MIKE MASTERMAN-SMITH**

Helping

(Continued from page 181)

"My little brother Drew is awesome. I had an idea of choosing him during rush but after a few weeks into the semester, he was definitely my choice," Lambda Chi Alpha brother Wes Grant said.

Pledges and associated members typically received their big brothers or sisters in some sort of ritual, the formality of which varied from house to house. In some organizations, this milestone was reached soon after formally pledging, while in others it was one of the last steps on the road to initiation.

"We have what are called 'Heart Sisters,' which are mutually chosen at the beginning of the semester. These are the first sisters we really get to know. At the end of the semester we choose our big sisters and usually they are one of our heart sisters," Zeta Tau Alpha April Carey said.

Regardless of how or when they were selected, big brothers and big sisters did their best to see to the initiation of the new members and in doing so played their part in keeping the Greek system moving forward and growing with the times.



Φ B Σ

Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1914 on the concepts of brotherhood, scholarship and service. The Mu Epsilon chapter was brought to the University in December of 1979.

ΦΒΣ held their Pan Greek week, *Black Achievement Through Black Unity*, Feb. 7 through Feb. 12. Several programs were co-sponsored with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Student Union and the Sistuhs

Organization.

Awards for the chapter included Chapter of the Year for the southern region, Chapter Hall of Fame for the southern region, Sigma State Step Champions, first runner up in the Sigma Regional Step Championship for the southern region and Man of the Year for University Greeks.

The colors of ΦΒΣ were royal blue and white and the motto was culture for service, service for humanity.





Chuck E. Cheese loves hanging out with Zeta Tau Alpha sisters during their big sister little sister evening. The big sister big brother program enabled members to form lifelong ties within their organization. *Photo courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.*



Members of ΦΒΣ fraternity stay true to their motto of "culture for service, service for humanity." *Photo courtesy of ΦΒΣ fraternity.*

FIJI

Phi Gamma Delta kidnapped sorority presidents for their philanthropy, *Kidnap Kaper*. They were ransomed with canned goods collected by the sororities and 4,192 pounds of food was collected for the St. Thomas Moore Food Kitchen.

Fraternity members also held the annual *FIJI Football Run*, where a football was run from the University of Florida to campus before the football game to raise money for the American

Heart Association. "Discovery of Atlantis" was the Homecoming theme for the pairing of FIJI, ΑΓΔ and ΦΔΘ.

FIJI captured first place in ΔΔΔ *Dolphin Daze* and participated in all sorority philanthropies including ΔΓ *Anchor Splash*, ΔΖ *Fratman's Classic* and ΚΑΘ *Battle of the Greek Gods*.

"Being Greek has taught me responsibility and the importance of friendship. The brothers here are my best friends," brother David Bailey said.

ΣΧ

While Sigma Chi held the annual *Derby Days* philanthropy event, there was a new twist as the money raised went to benefit Tallahassee Big Bend Cares, a local AIDS charity. Money was raised by selling advertisements in the *ΣΧ Derby Days Magazine*.

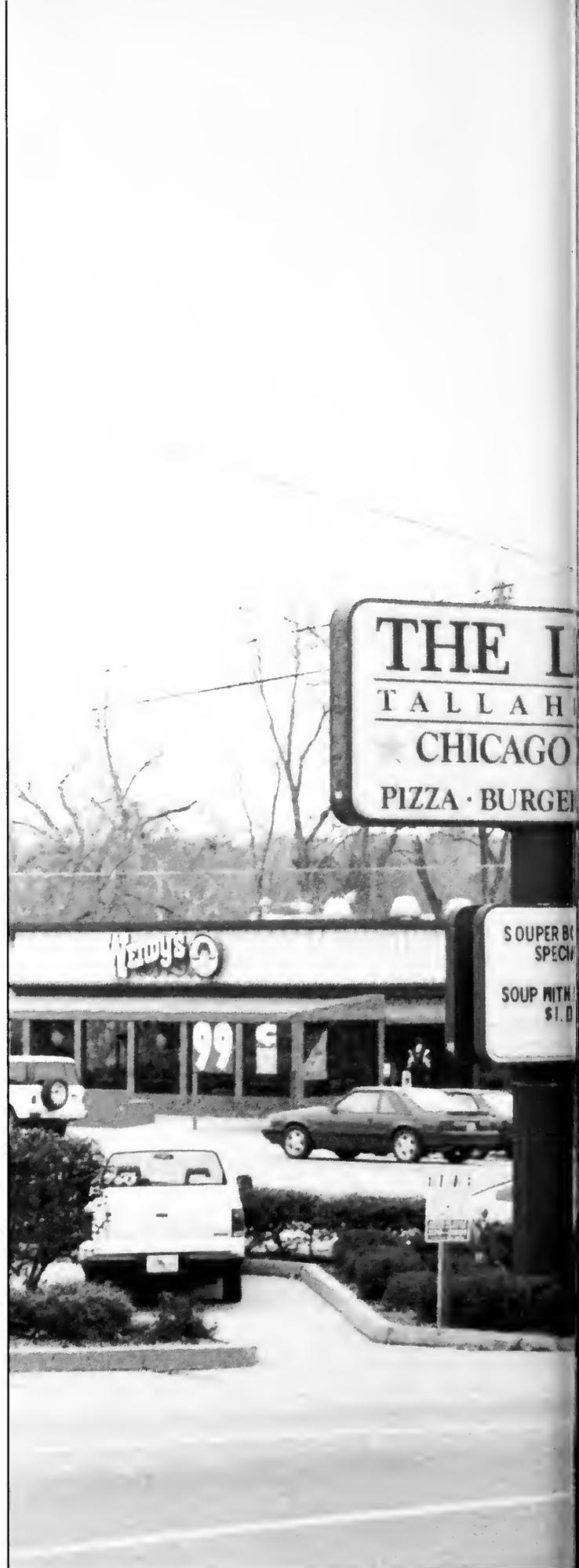
"Discovery of Flight" was the Homecoming theme for the pairing of ΣΧ and ΣΣΣ.

ΣΧ traveled to Orlando for their formal. The fraternity also held a Christmas Party date

function in December and a hayride in February. Various socials with sororities included themes such as *Karaoke*, *Disco Fever* and *Caveman*.

ΣΧ participated in all sorority philanthropies including ΚΑΘ *Battle of the Greek Gods*, ΔΓ *Anchor Splash*, ΦΜ *Grandslam*, ΑΧΩ *Par -Tee*, ΔΔΔ *Dolphin Daze* ΚΔ *Wing Ding* and ΠΒΦ *Linedance*.

"Being Greek has had the most positive influence on my life besides my parents," brother Chris Riley said.



Challenging The Best

When Spring brought flowers, birds and warm weather to campus, it also brought the Spring Challenge. The Spring Challenge was a contest held between all the registered student organizations, fraternities and sororities. It was a competition to raise the most money for the organization's chosen philanthropy. Coupons were run in the campus weekly *FSView* and were also available at The Loop restaurant. For each coupon redeemed, the restaurant donated twenty-five cents to the organization's philanthropy.

The idea originated at Loop restaurants in Jacksonville, Florida, but was traditionally held between employees at different locations. Since there was only one Loop restaurant in Tallahassee, a college oriented contest was developed.

The stakes increased the final week of the Challenge giving participants a chance to increase their earnings. The redemption value was raised to thirty cents per coupon. They also offered a special drawing of two tickets to the Mainstage presentation of *Camille* and dinner for two.

Grand prize went to Delta Gamma sorority which earned \$53 toward its philanthropy. Delta Gamma also received a plaque and a pizza party worth \$100. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity won a randomly drawn pizza party worth up to \$250. Alpha Phi Omega was ranked in the top five for most of the five weeks the contest ran.

"Even though we did not win, I had fun having lunch with my friends and trying to raise money for our philanthropy," Christine Hodge, Zeta Tau Alpha member, said.

Special recognition went to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, both received \$100 pizza parties and money towards their philanthropies.

"There was almost a tie so we felt the need to recognize the other two," Jennifer Huston, owner of The Loop, said.

"I thought the contest went well but I felt the response would have been greater if the prizes were bigger," General Manager Matt Hutton said.



The Loop on Tennessee Street was the site of the competition. Students enjoyed the food and relaxed atmosphere.
Photo by Lisa Collard.

BY HEATHER WORKMAN

ΣΣΣ

Sigma Sigma held their annual Sigma donated money to the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation which advocated play therapy for hospitalized children.

ΣΣΣ celebrated aerial feats for Homecoming, along with their pairing of ΣΧ and ΚΣ. Their theme was "Discovery of Flight."

"The best thing that I like about being Greek are the endless possibilities and unlimited potential," sister Joanna Frost said.

Various socials were held with ΔΤΔ, ΘΧ and ΣΦΕ. In the fall, ΣΣΣ participated in such philanthropy events as ΣΠ Tiger Toss, ΔΧΑ Heart of the Night and ΦΚΨ 500. During Greek Week, they were paired with ΔΧΑ and placed first in skit night with the theme of "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome."

ΣΣΣ placed in swimming intramurals and captured the championship in pool.

Φ Δ Θ

The fourth annual Super Saturday football tournament held by Phi Delta Theta raised \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ΦΔΘ was matched with ΑΓΔ and FΙJΙ for Homecoming with the theme "Discovery of Atlantis."

Socially, ΦΔΘ held their annual *Knights of Old Formal* in Jacksonville during April. They also had their *Annual Founder's Day Party* and various socials with.

Φ Δ Θ was recognized for the Most Improved GPA by the Interfraternity Council. They participated in all intramurals and placed first in ping pong and second in bowling.

For Greek Week, ΦΔΘ was paired with ΔΓ with the theme "Aladdin." For skit night, the pairing sang songs from the hit movie. "Brotherhood is an attitude and a frame of mind. Any individual gets out of his fraternity what he puts into it," brother Brian Yates said.

A Sigma Sigma Sigma sister thankfully catches the egg during Sigma Phi Epsilon *Queen of Hearts*. The field day events were held on Landis Green. Photo by Richard Griffis.



Phi Delta Theta Vice President Rich Kenny pours a coke for one of the fraternity's guests during rush week. Photo by Nancy Floyd.



Stepping

To The

Beat

October 24 marked the date of Pan Greek's largest campus function, the Extravaganza. The Extrav was an annual step show hosted by the members of Pan Greek that took place each fall semester. Stepping was a mixture of African and modern street dance. The seven Pan Greek organizations put in months of preparation for the event and also spent money on props and costumes to enhance the aesthetic value of the show.

"All the organizations take this competition very seriously. They make a lot of sacrifices and become emotional wrecks during this time," Pan Greek Advisor Carol Ross said.

The Extrav was full of drama from the emotional to the theatrical portions of the show. The organizations who performed were Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Unfortunately because of a last minute illness, the members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority were unable to perform.

"This was very upsetting because we won last year, I was looking forward to defending our title," ZΦB Vice President Annesia O'garro said.

This was no regular Extrav; there were steppers with gold boots, diamonds that lit up, hooded women with their own D.J. and canes that glowed in the dark. It was the compilation of songs, music and dance that made the Extrav such a spectacle.

"This was one of the most exciting shows I have ever seen," sophomore Yolonda Reed said.

At the end of the show there were two winners, ΔΣΘ and KAΨ. The Extrav raised over \$5,000 for the Pan Greek Council which was used to help members attend the Black Greek Leadership Conference.

"The extravaganza serves not only as a fundraiser for Pan Greek but it gives each organization a chance to celebrate the pride and love they have for their organization. All the groups who performed in the show are winners and all should be commended for their hard work and dedication," Ross said.

A Pan Greek member practices late in the evening for the upcoming Extrav. Much effort was put into each performance. Photo by Bryan Eber.

**BY BEAUFORD TAYLOR
& NANCY FLOYD**

ΦΣΚ

The Leukemia Society was Phi Sigma Kappa's philanthropy. Through Superstars, the fraternity raised almost \$500 for the Society.

For Homecoming, ΦΣΚ was paired with ΣΚ and ΣΑΜ with the theme "Discovery of the Fountain of Youth." The matching placed fourth in the skit competition.

ΦΣΚ held their formal in April and had another date function, Knight Cap, in late March along with various other

socials throughout the year.

The fraternity placed first in the Interfraternity Council Golf Tournament and the Rez Run as well as in intramural golf, racquetball and beach volleyball. In other intramural competition, ΦΣΚ placed second in volleyball, basketball, wrestling and track. The fraternity placed third in bowling, swimming and football and fourth in soccer, tennis and softball.

ΧΩ

Chi Omega raised money by charging an entrance fee and obtaining donations for their philanthropy *Sand Slam*. *Sand Slam* was an annual volleyball tournament that raised \$2,000 for Treehouse of Tallahassee.

ΧΩ held a pledge formal and their *White Carnation Ball* as well as Hayride, *Dreadlock Rock* with ΣΧ, *Day-Glo* with ΛΧΑ and *Cupid Crush*.

ΧΩ captured first place in the ΛΧΑ *Heart of the Night* Linedance competition and the ΣΑΕ *Field of Dreams* softball

tournament. The sorority place third in the ZTA *Karaoke* contest and FIJI *Kidnap Kaper*.

The sorority placed second overall in sorority intramurals and was named all-sorority champions for flag football. ΧΩ also placed first in soccer and putt-putt, second in swimming and basketball foul shooting, third in sand volleyball and basketball, fifth in racquetball and seventh in tennis. ΧΩ captured ninth in 8-Ball and reached the playoffs for softball.





Housing

Changes

Continue

Remember that game where everyone ran around a circle of chairs minus one until the music stopped? Then everyone tried to grab the nearest available seat. That was similar to what happened on fraternity row during one short summer. Numerous fraternities relocated to different houses, some underwent reconstruction and others packed up and moved off campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau all had long term leases from the University.

"In the past, the University was responsible for maintaining the fraternity houses that they owned. Recently, they have neglected to do that. For a while, the fire marshall overlooked the violations but after a while they put pressure on the University to do something about it," Σ AE house manager Ted Stout said.

Many of them were required to make renovations in order to bring their houses, or rather the University's houses, up to current safety codes.

"Basically, the University is telling us that we have to invest \$300,000, mostly to replace wiring and plumbing, in order to be able to rent the property," Stout said.

Theta Chi had a University owned house but moved to an extensively renovated house on West Pensacola Street which was owned by the fraternity's alumni. Beta Theta Pi moved into the house that was occupied by Delta Chi house on West College Avenue while Delta Sigma Phi moved into the house that had been occupied by Zeta Beta Tau. Zeta Beta Tau moved next door and Δ X relocated down the street.

Sigma Chi was temporarily located at the former Sigma Delta Tau sorority house next to the Σ X house on West College Avenue. While most of the houses on College Avenue were privately rented, the Σ Δ T house was owned by the state of Florida.

After only two short semesters, it seemed as though changes were in order once again. Although Chi Phi owned its house, the fraternity allowed Σ AE to lease from them. Chi Phi moved from their location on West Pensacola Street into their former house on West College Avenue which had been occupied by Δ Σ Φ . Chi Phi wanted to be temporarily located on West College Avenue to be closer to the action during rush week.

"It is very difficult for a smaller fraternity like Chi Phi to rush out of our current location. We want to spend some time back on 'fraternity row' and then decide what we want to do about housing for the long term," $X\Phi$ president Stuart Cohen said.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma also owned their own houses but remained stationary.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity relocated on West College Avenue two houses down from their previous location.
Photo by Robert Parker.

**BY HEATHER WORKMAN
& NANCY FLOYD**

ZTA AWARENESS

The fourth annual Zeta Tau Alpha AIDS Forum was open to all campus organizations and students, including the entire Greek system. The turn-out on Oct. 6 was great, as many students showed up with questions and an eagerness to learn about the AIDS virus.

"I was overwhelmed that fraternities and sororities alike were there. People came on their own will, not out of obligation, and everyone seemed to learn something new. It was a very positive step in a campus point of view to have so many young people there. Hopefully everyone who attended got something out of it," ZTA member Christine Merritt said.

The two hour meeting consisted of a panel of speakers with knowledge on various aspects of the AIDS virus, including an AIDS patient, family members of AIDS patients and a psychiatrist. Big Bend Cares and the Tallahassee AIDS Support System, two organizations that provided much information on the emotional, psychological and biological aspects of AIDS, were also present at the forum.

"In Tallahassee there are so many groups of people working with the AIDS virus who are willing to help and answer questions. All you have to do is ask," Merritt said.

After the panel of guests spoke, the forum turned towards safe sex and AIDS prevention. Free informative brochures and birth control were passed out among students. The last part of the forum was a question and answer period in which students could privately write down questions about AIDS and have them answered.

"It was fun, entertaining and educational—the atmosphere was so relaxed that anyone could ask questions and not feel embarrassed. It made everyone comfortable enough that AIDS awareness increased immensely", ZTA Historian Meg Manning said.

The AIDS Forum had a beneficial effect on all who went, as AIDS awareness increased at the University. The sorority planned to continue their yearly contribution to the campus every fall.

"It is not a problem that involves just the Greek system, it is a nationwide problem that affects all of us," ZTA President Shannon Leete said.

By Jennie Wiand



Diversifying

The

Derby

Aside from the image *Animal House* portrayed Greeks to have, there existed another side just as characteristic; that of philanthropy. In 1992 alone, Greeks raised over \$60,000 for various philanthropies ranging from the March of Dimes to AIDS research and awareness.

Methods of raising funds for various charities were very creative; activities ranged from tricycle races to beauty pageants and linedance competitions. The money raised at these events went to benefit a fraternity or sorority's philanthropy which was generally chosen by the national office and remained the same every year.

For 40 years, Sigma Chi's *Derby Days*, one of the oldest and most anticipated events in the Greek community, had taken place on campus. Proceeds had traditionally gone to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was changed to benefit Tallahassee Big Bend Cares, a local charity and a subsidiary agency of the United Way. It dealt specifically with AIDS education and support.

Not only was the philanthropy changed but the format of *Derby Days* was changed as well. In the past there was a week of festivities and sorority competitions, hence the name *Derby Days*. The popularity of the *Derby's* format, including competitions between the different Greek houses, grew so much that the IFC was forced to cut *Derby Days* to just one day because the calendar was so filled with other houses' philanthropy events.

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity decided to change their philanthropy in order to benefit a local charity, since many other Greeks had the MDA as their philanthropy as well. The brothers felt that AIDS was a more timely issue and the change was well received by everyone.

"I thought that it was time for a change. With the disease spreading so rapidly, I wanted to make the community and the campus more aware of the problem and of its prevention. And what better audience to receive that message than students," Sigma Chi Philanthropy Chair Chris Trier said.

(Continued on page 192.)

The lead guitarist of the Producers belts out the chorus to a popular tune at ΣX *Derby Days*.
Photo by Steve Stiber.

BY TODD KIMMELMAN

Diversifying

(Continued from page 191)

The virus was spreading so rapidly and the statistics were so overwhelming that more awareness was needed on campus and in the Greek community.

"It's an issue that hits closer to home. More people our age are dying of AIDS these days than they are of muscular dystrophy," Sigma Chi brother Todd Watson said.

Another medium used to boost awareness for the event was the *Derby Days* magazine. Instead of being filled with advertisements from sponsors alone, it also had AIDS facts and stories designed to encourage awareness and activism.

"This program is different from all of our past *Derby Days* magazines in that it is designed not only as an advertising medium but also as an educational tool for people from all walks of campus and the community," Trier said.

It was estimated that by the year 2000, one out of every four people will have been infected with the HIV Virus, the precursor to the AIDS Virus, and in a student population it was likely to be even higher.

Although the decision to change philanthropies was that of the philanthropy chair, Trier was optimistic about the choice of his successor and hoped future *Derbies* would benefit AIDS research and awareness.

"Don't put your head in the sand. Anyone can get AIDS. But knowledge is power and that's what *Derby Days* is all about," a quote from *Derby Days* Magazine said.

X Φ

Because of scheduling problems, Chi Phi was unable to hold their philanthropy event.

"Discovery of King Tut's Tomb" was the Homecoming theme for XΦ and their pairing of ΒΘΠ and ΚΚΓ.

Socially, XΦ held hayride, the 26th annual XΦ Toga, Hoedown and John Belushi Blowoff Day. Fraternity members also held a New Year's social with ΣΚ, Pajama Social with ΑΓΔ and Hollywood Stars with ΚΚΓ. There was a Wet 'n Wild Social

with ΔΖ, a social with ΦΜ at the Endzone Sportsbar and their annual Star and Saber formal.

In the fall XΦ set up a voter registration table and registered more than 300 Leon County residents. They also led the IFC holiday canned food drive.

XΦ participated in all intramural events and took home second place in racquetball. The fraternity also placed in the top three in softball, ping pong, soccer and tennis.





Mama DeAngelo's Warehouse was the sight for ΣX Derby Days. The bands featured were The Groove Merchants and The Producers. A special edition of Old Wave Night by DJ Jeff Hanson of Metropolis was also part of the evening's entertainment. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Chi Phi brothers Sam Gonzalez, Bert Hastt, Samford Boye, Carlos de Jesus and Scott Diehl take an afternoon off to shoot some hoops at the fraternity house. Fraternity brothers practiced year round for intramural competition. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Σ Π

Sigma Pi raised \$2,000 for Multiple Sclerosis through Tiger Toss, an annual sorority cheerleading competition held at the Moon.

"Discovery of Greek Civilization" was the Homecoming theme of ΣΠ and ΦΜ. The pairing placed third for float competition.

ΣΠ held their *Wild Orchid Formal* in addition to a Christmas party, a barbecue for Parent's Weekend, *Get Wrecked Weekend* and *Wild Thing*.

For Greek Week,

ΣΠ placed first in the Union Blitz. They placed first in ΚΑΘ *Battle of the Greek Gods*, second in ΑΧΩ *Par-Tee* and ΠΒΦ *Linedance* and third in ΑΓΔ *Mystified*.

ΣΠ won wrestling for the fifth straight year and took first place in track and field competition, second in basketball and third in beach volleyball.

The fraternity hosted the second annual *Buy-A-Pi* that raised \$1,500 in addition to *Sigma Spys* with ΣΧ, ΣΦΕ and ΣΝ.

Sigma Pi brothers rush to throw a brother into Westcott Fountain on his birthday. Being thrown into the fountain was a tradition as old as the fountain itself. *Photo courtesy of ΣΠ fraternity.*



Pi Kappa Phi brothers gather at the bottom of the stairs to ring in their newest pledge. Pi Kapp tradition was to bring him down to meet the brothers. *Photo by Nancy Floyd.*



Marilyn Monroe, a.k.a. an Alpha Chi Omega sister, performs at Homecoming Pow Wow for the audience.
Photo by Robert Parker.

Developing The Points

Delta Sigma Theta participated in various activities to help establish the goals of the sorority's Five Point Program Thrust which included economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health.

To serve the community, $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$ provided companionship for the elderly at Miracle Hill Nursing Home, contributed money to the United Negro College Fund, tutored runaways at Someplace Else and participated in the University's Health Fest.

"We have a lot of participation at our seminars and at the shelters," president Letitia Price said.

Politically, members sponsored the "Does You Vote Count?" seminar to give students the opportunity to meet Tallahassee's political candidates, held voter registration drives and helped kids with voting.

"We had a voter registration drive with kids age seven to 17 mock voting at actual voting polls," Price said.

The sorority collected canned goods that were donated to the Hurricane Andrew Relief Effort, sponsored a seminar on "Homophobia" and sponsored a pageant that raised \$300 for the Tallahassee Urban League. They also sponsored a Halloween Party for students at the Lincoln Child Care Center, helped clean up Frenchtown, Holton Street and the Joe Louis projects during the annual "Into the Streets" national service project and donated Thanksgiving baskets.

Sorority members worked with the Just Say No program, the Ronald McDonald House and the Cold Night Shelter. They also co-sponsored a seminar "By Any Means Necessary," which was a discussion on the life on Malcolm X held during Stop Racism Week.

"We feel that it is very important to educate our members based on upon the agenda set by our five point program," Price said.

BY NANCY FLOYD

Sounds Greek

to Me

Active- a member who has completed the pledgship period and has been initiated into lifelong membership.

Alumnus- an active member who has graduated from college.

Bid- a formal invitation given to a rushee to join a fraternity or sorority

Chapter- a local chartered group of the larger national organization designated by a special Greek letter name.

Depledge- the process of dropping out of a Greek organization after pledging.

Hazing- any mental or physical distress inflicted by a member; expressly forbidden by University and Greek Council policy.

House Director- (House Mom) a person hired by the fraternity or sorority housing corporation board to supervise the day-to-day activities of the chapter house.

Initiate- a person who has become an active member.

Initiation- the formal ceremony which marks the end of pledgship and the beginning of active membership.

Legacy- a descendant of a fraternity or sorority member.

Pledge- (Associate Member) one who has been accepted as a probationary member of a group.

Pledge Educator- the individual who serves as the liaison between the pledges and the active members.

Quota- the number of pledges a sorority may pledge during formal rush.

Ritual- the traditional secret ceremonies of fraternities and sororities.

Rush- a period of time in which rushees become acquainted with each Greek organization.

Rush Counselor- (Rho Chi) a sorority member who has disassociated herself from her chapter during rush to answer any questions a rushee may have about sorority membership.

Rushee- a student who is participating in rush to seek out membership in a Greek organization.



Bringing

Greeks

Together

Through the joint efforts of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association and the Pan Greek Council, campus Greek organizations came together during Greek Week to raise \$2,000 for needy organizations. Proceeds were divided with \$850 going to Big Bend Cares, \$150 to the School Intervention Program, \$500 to the Elder Care Services and \$500 to the Walker/Ford Foundation.

The week began with a faculty luncheon on University President Dale Lick's lawn. That evening brought the much anticipated skit night. Held at The Moon, tickets were sold in advance for \$4 and were \$5 at the door. There were four judges who tallied the points for each performance. A total of 350 points was the highest a pairing could receive for their skit with 200 of those points coming from the talent category, 60 points from the theatrical appearance category, 75 points from the originality/creativity category and 15 points from the crowd participation category. Skits were wide in variety, ranging from *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* to *Aladdin* to *Popeye*. Eight to 10 members were required to participate in each skit and each performance was between three and five minutes long. While the speaking was prerecorded, the singing was not.

There was a tie for first place between the pairings of Sigma Sigma/Lambda Chi and Delta Zeta/Pi Kappa Phi. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta captured second place while third place went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

Tuesday brought Movie Night at I.C. Flicks. Fraternity and sorority members watched a movie with middle school students as part of the School Intervention Program. This evening was a night out with the older kids as a reward for being straight and staying off drugs.

"I feel that this evening was far more valuable than any monetary donation we could ever give these kids," Greek Council Programming Director Dave Klein said. "We may not have the financial resources but we do have the manpower."

Union Blitz Day was held on the Wednesday of Greek Week

(Continued on page 198)

BY NANCY FLOYD

At the Greek Week Skit Night, a fraternity member portrays Lumiere from the Disney's Classic *Beauty and the Beast*. Photo by Robert Parker.

Bringing

(Continued from page 197)

on the Union Green. Each pairing shared a table upon which they displayed their philanthropy and community participation. Community service exhibitions were stressed instead of Homecoming or intramural awards. Later in the evening, Greeks came to Moore Auditorium for the Greek Movie Night showing of *Singles*. The originally planned outdoor event had to be canceled due to University restrictions on amplified sound after 5:00 p.m.

Although there were no planned events for Thursday, Friday brought Community Service Day from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with the Clean Up Frenchtown project.

"With this effort, we hoped not only to improve our public relations within the community but also to give our members hand-on volunteer experience," Panhellenic President Julie Dunn said.

In collaboration with the Urban Housing Commission, each pairing worked on two randomly assigned houses. The pairing was responsible for providing two ladders and 20 paint brushes to use in the clean up.

"In order to exemplify the Greek system's unity and our dedication to the community we decided to reach out with a hands-on approach. This was a great way to help others," Community Service Day co-chair Patty Wilson said.

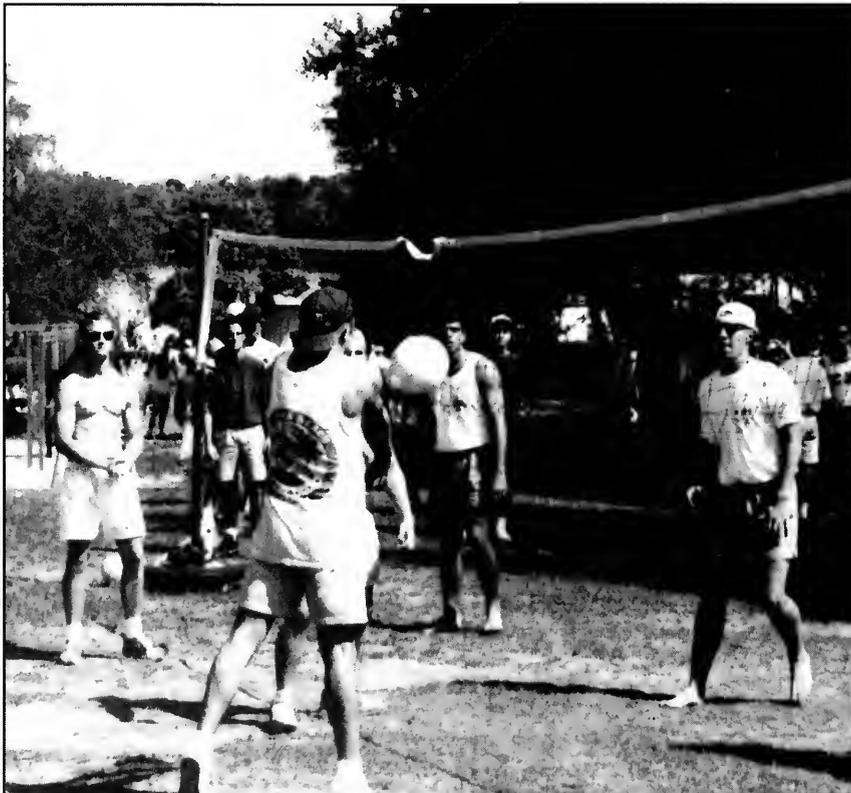
There were Saturday plans including March of Dimes WalkAmerica followed by a field day Greek social and awards ceremony. However, one of the worst storms in history canceled WalkAmerica and planned field day events.

Fraternity members enjoy a spirited game of volleyball at ΔΔΔ

Dolphin Daze.

This philanthropic event was held at the Seminole Reservation.

Photo by Richard Griffis.





One of the activities during Greek Week was Skit Night. The purpose of Greek Week was to raise money for different philanthropic events. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

In addition to the skits, entertainment for the evening also included sorority line dances. The different events raised a total of \$2,000 for needy organizations. *Photo by Robert Parker.*



At the starting mark, $\Phi\Kappa\Psi$ Phi Psi 500 participants prepare for the beginning of tricycle competition. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

It was easy to become a number, a social security number that is, with over 28,000 students here on campus. However, there was a way for each student to find themselves and to find a niche in which they belong.

The niche was found through organizations. There was a special place for each individual to become a name, a face and a friend for someone else in these clubs.

Holding a senate seat could have been a "niche" for one person where belonging to the Ultimate Frisbee Club or to the Wesley Foundation was perfect for another. On a campus where there was a Jewish Student Union, a Black Student Union and a Baptist Student Union every student becomes more than a number.

It was in these organizations that students learned about life. It was here that people learned to how to manage their "life". A student may have a full class load, work, homework and still somehow...some way found time to make it to the meeting at 7p.m. , work on the story/project/ad that is due for another club and manage to tell their friends and family that they really enjoyed being busy.

The lifetime friends that they made in different organizations and the experiences they shared and learned made organizations *something for everyone.*



*T*hroughout the semester, the College Republicans and the College Democrats had debates about current issues.
Photo by Bryan Eber.



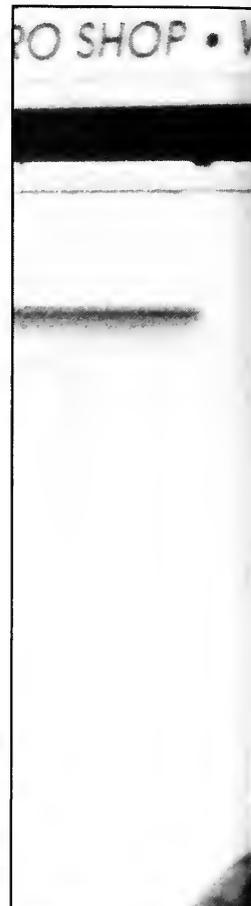


*D*uring the Bells for Hope celebration, the Lady Scalphunters showed their spirit and painted faces in the crowd. The Lady Scalphunters were an organization that promoted spirit and pride for the University. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

President Bob Nolte and member Shelley Ball pick up trash along North Monroe Street for the Adopt-A-Highway service project. This project helped fulfill hours for incoming pledges. *Photo by Amy Shinn.*



Member Mike McCallister works hard to help clean up the Girl Scout Camp. Clearing out the swimming hole was one of the many tasks the group completed that day. *Photo by Amy Shinn.*



Alpha Phi Omega

Membership for $A\Phi\Omega$ exceeded 87 active members.



Alpha Phi Omega was named the Organization of the year in 1992.

After being awarded the honor they felt it necessary to live up to all that they accomplished the year before.

A co-educational service fraternity, $A\Phi\Omega$ was based on scouting.

There was a concentration on the four C's in their service: campus, community, chapter and country.

Along with these concentrations the foundation of the fraternity was on three cardinal principles: leadership, friendship and service.

They participated in many service projects that included the annual Jail n' Bail, Ugly 'Nole on Campus an organ donor drive, Muscular Distrophy Association's Halloween Haunted Trail and March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

They raised approximately \$10,000 for those and other charities



Chosen as the 1992 Organization of the Year, Alpha Phi Omega members worked even harder to establish themselves within the campus and community. AΦΩ was a national, co-ed service fraternity based upon the three cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service.

What the Iota Rho chapter of AΦΩ was best known for, though, was its service. Broken down into four categories, AΦΩ concentrated on the four C's for its service program: campus, community, chapter and country.

"By dedicating ourselves to serving the four C's,

ALWAYS THERE TO SERVE

our organization has a very fulfilling and well rounded program of community service," Robin Kaye, service vice president for the spring, said.

On campus, AΦΩ worked with various organizations including the Women's Center, Disabled Student Services and International Student Affairs. For the Women's Center, members organized the Blue Ribbon Campaign for Stop Rape Week. Members helped with the ISA dinner and assisted disabled students by raising money through a car wash, doing a flyer blitz and reading weekly for Independence for the Blind.

AΦΩ focused a great deal of energy on community service within the Tallahassee area. For the Easter Seals, members worked a bike-a-thon and did landscaping at the office. AΦΩ brothers cleaned their Monroe Street stretch on the Adopt-a-Highway program, helped clean St. Francis Wildlife Foundation and washed buses for Taltran. Work days were held with Octoberfix and the Florida Baptist Children's Home.

AΦΩ also had three ongoing projects that lasted throughout the year. There was a weekly project babysitting for the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless in addition to working with the Emergency Care and Help Organization. The fraternity also worked with the Association for Retarded Citizens. A weekly bowling project took place each Monday night in addition to a Halloween and a Valentine's Day dance.

Additional community projects included the Ronald McDonald House Spring Clean-up, working at the Nature Conservancy, helping with the Tallahassee Animal Shelter Adopt-a-pet, working at the Very Special Arts Big Bend Art Festival, decorating Tallahassee Memorial and Regional Medical Center's children's ward for St. Patrick's Day, hosting Spring Fun Day preparing and having brunch with residents of Lake Ella Manor.

Since AΦΩ was founded on the principles of scouting, members helped with a work day at both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps and helped with the Boy Scout Expo at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

For the chapter itself, members organized a safety conference, a leadership development seminar and had a motivational speaker. They also held a chapter planning (continued on page 205)

BY NANCY FLOYD

Raising money for March of Dimes took hard work and long hours. AΦΩ sponsored car washes, bake sales and donation drives to help the cause.
Photo by Dan Fitts.



Service (continued from page 203)

conference and came together with other chapters for sectional and national conventions as well as a chapter president's workshop.

"Nothing bonds brothers quicker than a 26 hour van ride to Boston sitting on luggage," delegate Jeremy Blinn said.

On a national level, AΦΩ served the country when Hurricane Andrew devastated South Florida, AΦΩ brothers jumped right in and assisted by helping collect money at the University football game against Wake Forest.

"I think that so many brothers were willing to help because it hit home. Everyone knew someone that had been affected," Kelly McCabe, vice president of service for the fall, said. "Even though it was last minute, there was no problem getting help because everyone understood the urgency of the need."

Once again, AΦΩ assisted the Muscular Dystrophy Association with the Halloween Haunted Trail. A new twist was added, however, as members not only worked with the trail but actually helped construct it as well.

In the Union, members manned tables that conducted an organ donor drive, Ugly 'Nole on Campus that raised \$600 for the American Red Cross as well as the White

Christmas food and clothing collection for the United Way.

AΦΩ also distributed information for the American Diabetes Association, raised money and walked in the CROP Walk for Church World Services.

Spring brought a challenge to the fraternity with two tremendous projects. In addition to working the mall site, AΦΩ organized a campus based Jail 'N Bail which raised \$6700 for the American Cancer Society.

"It was wonderful being part of such a worthwhile event that gathered together so many people. It was amazing that we accomplished so much even though we were limited to just campus," Parole Board Captain Kim Pearcy said.

AΦΩ also raised \$4900 for March of Dimes Walk America, which was the largest amount for a campus organization and the tenth largest amount overall. Money was raised through car washes, bake sales and door-to-door donations.

"Considering it was the walk that never was, we raised one hundred percent over our total from last year. As a fraternity, we challenged ourselves and as a fraternity, we pulled together to meet this challenge," co-chair Ed David said. "We showed ourselves what can be accomplished when we work together."

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) was a national college organization that promoted responsible decisions concerning alcohol.

The FSU BACCHUS chapter was advised by the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center.

BACCHUS coordinated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in Fall, and National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week in the Spring.

BACCHUS was awarded one of three International Awards of Excellence as the BACCHUS Outstanding Chapter for 1992.

Financial Management Association

The Financial Management Association was a national organization comprised of professional, academic, and student chapters. Total membership exceeded 12,000. The student chapter had more than 100 members whose area of study were finance and investment. One of their

goals was to encourage interaction between students, business executives and faculty. The chapter activities were designed to help today's business students to become more aware of the opportunities available to them in the field of finance. FMA hosted the AT&T Investment Challenge.



F: Jen Green, Shelley Ruggiano, Brian Flowers, Amy Riordan, Jennifer Lee; 2nd: Jennifer Harris, Heather Hudak, Jordan Radin, Ramona Fritzen, Wendy Moore; 3rd: Hyatt Sudano, Rob Thaler, Victor Muzii, Pablo Norona, Joseph DuTiell, Ron Hall, Ken Shannon; B: Michelle Corkins, Michelle Head, Jackie Loving, Chris Harris, Joy Sanford, Annette Davis;



F: Sharleen Moran, Jessica Rust; B: Stephen Combs, Kevin Graham, Michael Orlando;

Marlin Hill was given charge over the grill with the help of a friend at the Fun Day during Carriben Week.
Photo courtesy of Carribean Club.

The Carribean Club was named Organization of the Year. The club was presented with a plaque for their achievements over the year. *Photo courtesy of Carribean Club.*



Caribbean Club

The Caribbean Club was interested in maintaining a place where involved students could explore the Carribean heritage and culture outside of the classroom. It was a social setting that allowed for guest speakers, fundraising and fun.

They were a part of many fundraising and

charitable activities. These activities included the Cane Cutters program that gave awareness to migrant workers in South Florida.

They were also a part of activities with the Tallahassee Urban League. There work with the Urban League included bake sales and membership drives.

Circle Key

Circle K International was a non-profit collegiate service organization. This organization spanned across every state and seven countries.

The main purpose was to improve and enrich its' surrounding campus and community through service to others.

As the largest collegiate service organization of its' kind, it deals national as well as local nursery homes, runaway shelters, hospital wards, and within the campus.

In addition to serving others, CKI also serves its' members by developing individual leadership potential.



F; Jennifer Hooten, Amy Millar, Jennifer Brady (secretary), Kim Cline (president);
 M; Cheri Henderson, Stacey Shiver, Laura Smith, Phil Jackson; B; Spencer Lobban,
 Danian Hawkins, August Horvath, Darin Cowie (treasurer)



The Caribbean Students Association has been serving the university and the Tallahassee community for over 15 years. It presented various cultural, educational and social events throughout the year. The organization was made up of different types of students.

"We want to cater to students from the Caribbean, those of Caribbean ancestry, students who study it and those who are interested in the Caribbean and its culture," Bryan Alli, president of the Caribbean Student Association, said.

A main component of the group's activities was its general meeting. Guest speakers attended and members

CARIBBEAN CLUB NAMED ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

played cultural games.

"It's basically a chance for everyone to get to know one another. We have about 70 to 80 people attending the meetings and we want to inform and entertain them," Alli said.

This organization sponsored the Cane Cutters program which was designed to make the public aware of migrant workers in South Florida. Many companies sacrificed the safety and health of the workers in order to make a profit. Films, lectures and debates enlightened the public to this problem of exploitation.

The Caribbean Students Association provided cultural retreats for its members to educate them in a fun and relaxed way. In the fall, the organization held its retreat at the Reservation. It contained all aspects of Caribbean culture such as music, food, films and sports.

"We hope they feel at home," Alli said.

In addition to educating and entertaining the university's students, the Caribbean Students Association developed a relationship with the Tallahassee community.

"We have a commitment to bettering the Tallahassee community," Alli said.

This organization was important to the activities of the city's Urban League. The Caribbean Students Association raised money for the league through bake sales and membership drives. Its help aided such activities as the Youth Program and the Victims' Assistance Program. These programs educated youths and kept them off the street and helped victims of violent crimes.

The Caribbean Students Association promoted diversity of culture, encouraged all to participate and demonstrated concern for the community. It came as no surprise that this outstanding group was named Organization of the Year.

"We're working toward a common cause...unity," Alli said.

BY CANDICE CASE

"Gently down the stream..." is not the way to describe how FSU Crew rows their boats. The new team made a wake across the southeast, as well as the Ivy League domain of the north. Conceived in spring of 1990, the Rowing Club set out to establish a program for recreation. Then by fall of 1991, competitive racing was introduced to FSU rowers, at the Head of of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Atlanta.

Since that first regatta, the Rowing Club became the Crew Club. Through fundraising and foresighted allocations by the student senate, Crew has been growing into a functioning athletic team. Though still a club sport,

ROWING THEIR WAY TO NATIONALS

the crew has developed a regular regime of rowing practices, land aerobic training and weight training. Any student can join the crew, but few stay with the program. Those who do gain self respect and a fun way of keeping physically fit.

This season marked a milestone for FSU crew. Combined membership of the men's and women's teams was well over forty people. The first official coach for the crew arrived from Syracuse. Heather Mills had rowed for the Women's Varsity Eight while at Syracuse and brought her experience to help train FSU rowers. Also, in February, the US Olympic Rowing coach, Kris Korzeniewski, came to visit the crew. At the encouragement of the Crew president, Joe Hodges, Korzeniewski gave training tips to the team as well as the new coach. Expecting to see an extremely feeble program, Korzeniewski was surprised such a self motivated group of athletes.

"To have to endure such poor rowing conditions (old equipment, lack of funding, no boat house, weed choked lake). I am impressed to find the great effort put forth by Florida State rowers," Korzeniewski said.

With this effort, the men and women of the crew were able to race in several categories per regatta. The crew entered both novice and varsity level races as well. The Crew competed in six regattas, plus one boat qualified for the national Rowing Championships.

"No one thinks of FSU as a rowing school because we are so new, but we put our names on the map," Andre Armenariz said.

Armenariz rowed in the in the Men's Four at the National rowing Championship in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, along with Mark Helms, Ronnie Hamed and Johnathan Maket.

"FSU was the obvious underdog," Helms said.

The one who calls the shots as well as the stroke rate, is the coxswain, Yvonne Colodny. Colodny coxed the boats at Nationals.

"FSU is virtually unknown and we had to prove ourselves as worthy opponents," Colodny said.

BY CLARKE COOPER





One early morning Spring practice Clarke Cooper practices sculling. *Photo by Cory Byrne.*

U.S. Olympic rowing coach, Kris Korzeniowski, standing in the launch give instruction on how to time the catch of a blade in the water. *Photo by Cory Byrne.*

Women's Crew

The woman's crew, like the men's team has an experienced and novice combination.

Like the men's team they too had a large variety of experience and backgrounds.

They too competed in varying racing categories.

A definite significance with women and

crew, is the accessibility the sport has allowed for women.

As early as the 1870's women have rowed on competitive levels.

Today federal legislation on equitable funding for school athletics, has helped to expand the amount of female rowing teams in the United States.

Men's Crew

This men's crew is a combined team of novice and experienced rowers.

Some have rowed in high school, while others had a great deal less experience. Many had not picked up an oar until joining this team.

The men's team competed in various categories based on boat size

and experience.

This year's experienced Men's Four qualified and raced in the National Rowing Championships on Philadelphia.

The men's crew placed fifteenth out of thirty four other competing schools that participated.



F: Marcia Maslow, Kathryn Carrin, Kristen Stowell, Ty Trung, Mary Willson; **M:** Kristen Nelson, Megan Gaul, Julie Ziemann, Dawn Davis, Tara Dorn; **B:** Keri Vizandiniou, Jake Weis, Tammy Jaycox, Monica Nelson, Latona Williams



F: Bill Sosnowski, Marty Young, Alex Papadopoulos, Cory Byrne, Jeff Dorband; **M:** Johnathan Makant, Mark Helms, Clarke Cooper (vice-president), John Palmer (secretary), Joe Hodges (president), Ronnie Hamed, Matt Schlichenmaier; **B:** Tony Bonini, Brett Dault, David Hunsley, Dan Hamlin, Karl Hofmeister, Chris Nolte

Between speeches given by either the President or Vice President of Student Affairs and a faculty 'roast', a comedic skit about faculty members, the new student members with an overall 3.2 GPA were inducted into the Eta Sigma Delta organization. These hospitality majors, juniors and seniors, were recognized in this formal, ceremonial way, keeping in mind the air of lightheartedness which was purely evident because of the comedy injected into the evenings festivities. The organization numbered about 15 members, which made up nearly ten percent of the Business Department.

HOSPITALITY AT ITS FINEST

Once inducted into the organization, the members began their numerous tasks. A mandatory requirement of all members was attendance at the two day interviewing workshops given. These workshops entailed local general managers from restaurants and hotels giving practice interviews. These 30 minute interviews exposed the student to what one could expect when looking for a job.

These workshops were very helpful to the students. Not only did they learn what to do and not to do, the managers who gave the practice interviews took time after the interview to discuss the student's strengths and what the student needed to work on in order to impress the person who could be their future employer.

In November, the organization also traveled to New York City, N.Y., for the annual International Hotel Show.

"There's a booth set up there to represent FSU," organization sponsor Robert Brymer said. "There are always two or three students there at the booth where they can meet and greet alumni, keep them up on what the group is doing. They also meet and give information to students there who might attend FSU and they get to meet industry representatives who are there."

The members got the opportunity to meet industry representatives and could take advantage of getting to know what those businesses represented were for.

Yet another opportunity that the member utilized was the experience gathered when they went to Atlanta, Georgia, and engaged in the Management Shadowing program.

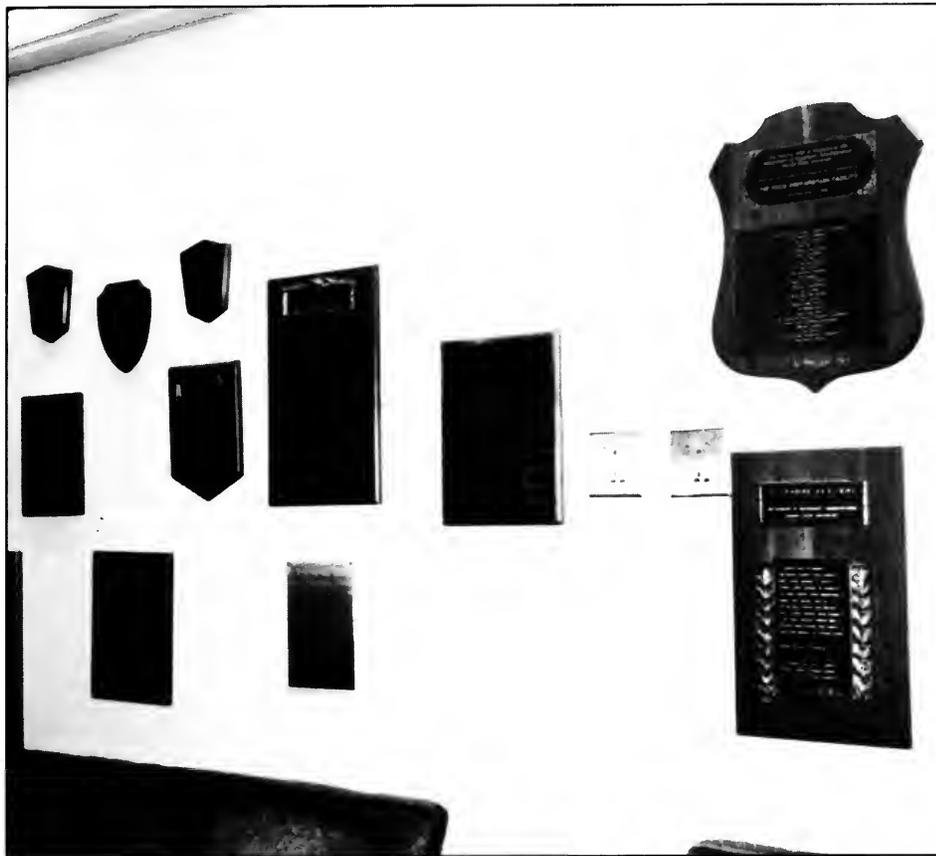
"It's just as it sounds," Brymer said. "The student is assigned to a manager at the hotel and shadow them for the day, like a day in the life."

Members got the hands on experience about what a hotel manger's job entailed.

Eta Sigma Delta was proud of the fact that they had nearly 100 percent job placement record.

BY CHARLIE CAMALIA





Inside one of the classrooms of the program was a stand used to demonstrate food preparation. The mirror on top allowed the students to see the demonstration better. *Photo by Laura Petri.*

The walls in the lobby of the hospitality education program office were filled with the plaques that represented all the accomplishments of the program. *Photo by Laura Petri.*

Eta Sigma Delta

Eta Sigma Delta was an international honor society that recognizes exceptional academic achievement among hospitality and tourism students. ESDF chapters provided professional, organizational and educational benefits for students and hospitality

programs. These include management shadowing programs, and a trip to New York City for the International Hotel/Motel and Restaurant Show and fundraisers with various companies industry. In addition, ESD benefitted students through the Interview Workshop.



F: Rob Ferrar, Joanne Menzies, Allison Barlow, Melina Milazzo, Andrea Burnett, Dawn Coleman; B: Tim Cary (vice president), Jennifer Pierce (treasurer), Noel Feider (president), Jessica Fiedel (secretary), Scott Mattson;

FFEA

Florida Future Educators of America was a service organization that takes pride in representing the University in the education field. FFEA members participated in many community activities each year, such as the Special Olympics and Walk America. FFEA members also

volunteered to tutor migrant children in Gadsden county and other children in local schools. Aside from the volunteers activities, FFEA members also took part in conferences such as the Language Conference in Gainesville and the FFEA State conference held in Orlando.



F: Allison Kushin, Denise Lopez, Sandra Borowiec; B: Marisol Valde Paulette Ross, Tara Huber, Sharon McIver;

Being a member of the student chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association provided students with exciting opportunities. Last April, a group of twenty students took advantage of one such opportunity when they caravanned to Atlanta to learn about various public relations careers and have some fun.

The first stop on the schedule... Shoney's. According to vice president Jason Burke, "Everyone needed to get organized (and eat a big breakfast) before the long day of touring."

Next the students visited the Atlanta Braves stadium, where they met with the assistant director of

PURSUING CAREERS

public relations for the almost World Champions. They were given a tour of the press box and enjoyed learning about the sports related areas of public relations.

"I am extremely interested in the sports side of PR. It was interesting to learn about the difference in the job description when you are working for a winning team and when you're not," April Melquist, a senior public relations major, said.

After leaving the stadium, the students headed to the Peachtree Plaza for lunch with the public relations director for the Olympic Games. While the group savored a delicious meal, they learned some interesting facts about the Summer Games scheduled for 1996. He told an inspirational story about Atlanta's reaction to the announcement that they had been selected as the host.

The last official stop was Fleishman & Hillard, a PR firm that boasts Budweiser as one of their largest accounts. Here everyone had the opportunity to ask several questions and the most popular one seemed to be, "How do I get a job when I graduate?"

Other than asking questions, the students were shown around the office and learned more about how an agency operates.

The trip to Atlanta wasn't all work and no play. The group took advantage of some of Atlanta's favorite attractions such as Hard Rock Cafe, Macy's, Underground Atlanta, the night life at Buckhead and lots of other fun spots. All of these things, plus lots of walking, were part of the weekend.

Tim Smith was one student who took advantage of the various attractions Atlanta has to offer. He and some other students were pleasantly surprised when they met the actor Kevin Nealon during their night out on the town. As Tim put it, "the entire trip was an incredible, eye-opening experience to the opportunities in public relations. But, meeting Kevin Nealon was a big thrill!"

"I really loved the bustling big city atmosphere and everyone was so friendly! I can't wait to go back... permanently!" Wendy Diehl said.

BY NICOLE JOHNSON





The members listen intently as the Atlanta Braves Director of Public Relations explains the difference between a winning and losing team. *Photo by Nicole Johnson.*

F PRA takes advantage of their weekend break to visit such Atlanta hot spots as Hard Rock Cafe. *Photo courtesy of Nicole Johnson.*

Florida Public Relations Association

F PRA student chapter is designed to create a professional environment for the students to begin networking with professionals in the public relations field.

Guest speakers were brought in to explain and elaborate various topics: their field of work, how

public relations relates to their company, how to prepare for an interview and how to negotiate a deal.

The group also took a trip to Atlanta to meet executives in the field. There they were able to ask questions and meet one on one with the people in the profession.



F: Monique Perez, Nicole Johnson, Megan Swenson, Tye Von Gunten, Meagan Dever, Lauren Burch; B: Marc Peoples, Traci Greenberg, Mike Kreitzinger, Jason Burke, Jamie Hess, Glenda Verhine, Dody Perry;

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council represented and promoted the interests of Greek organizations to the outlying community. The IFC established rules and acted as a judicial body to promote harmony between Greek Organizations and administration. The Hazing/Community Concerns hotline

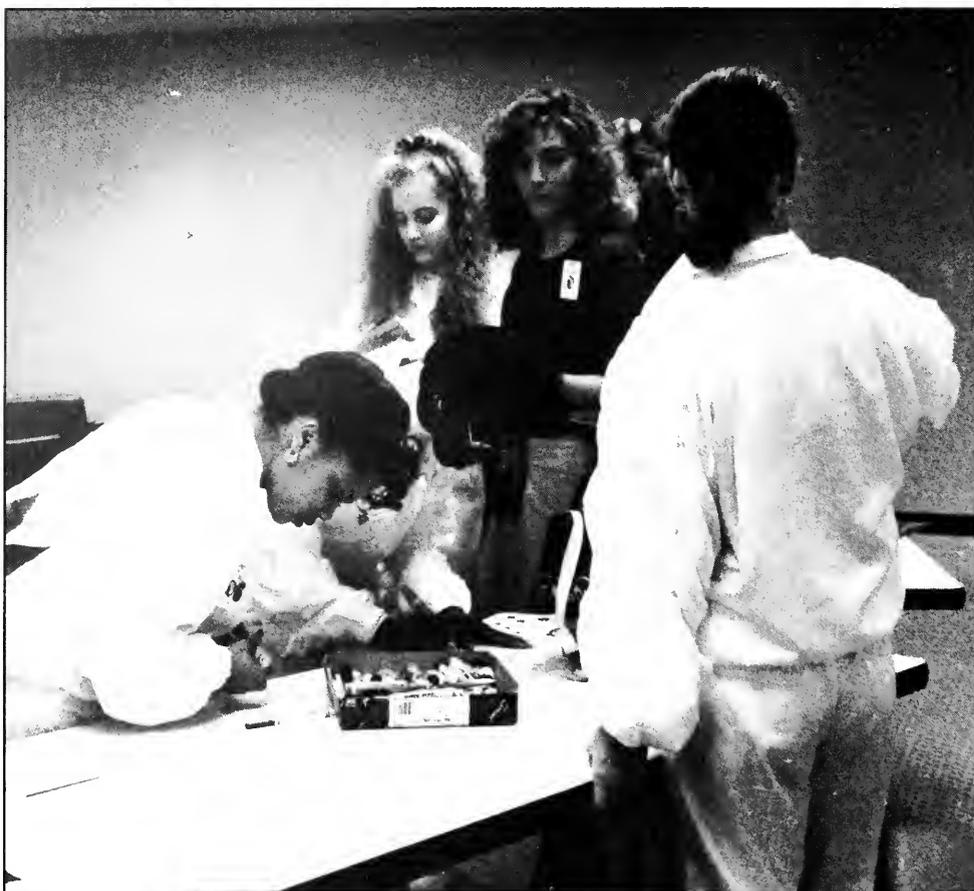
existed to address concerns; specifically those which concerned hazing. Also, the council established programming, which benefits the entire community. I.F.C. spent a large amount of time and money promoting Fraternity Rush, to let students know what the Greek system could offer.



F: Frank Aloia, Catherine Titus; B: Todd Watson, Rob Dickinson, Bryan Martiniz, John Wainer

President of the Garnet and Gold Girls, Beth Kimmer, prepares to show the locker room to the recruits. Due to the help of the girls, the University had the best recruiting class in the nation. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Making signs and decorations for the recruits were some of the many tasks that Theresa Smith, Sandra Hill, Joanna Sparkman and Paula Coulliete did to make the recruits feel welcome. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Garnet and Gold Girls

The Garnet and Gold Girls served as the official recruiting hostesses for the football team.

This job included meeting and talking to prospective players and their families. They gave tours, sat with recruits during the games, ate at the training table with them, and answered questions a prospect had about the University.

The group also served as spirit leaders for the football team by decorating their lockers, organizations send offs and welcoming them home after away games.

From August until signing Day in February, the group stayed busy.

Their efforts paid off when the Seminoles



F: Pam Miller, Sandra Hill, Beth Kemmer, Lisa Hardy **2nd:** Tammy Atmore, Natalie Tizen, Corey Phillips, Tiffany Davis, Theresa Smith, May Smith, Ashley Mercer, Sarah Boone, Kandi Kelly, Monique Drikell, Kerri Thompson, Fercella Davis, Katrina Scott **3rd:** Heather Murdock, Michelle Reif, Christy Cogburn, Stephanie Pullings, India Waller, Victoria Mohr, La'tara Osborne, Tara Massebeau, Mariah Spears, Betsy Francis, Lisa Wilkins **4th:** Eliza McCall, Kim Sullivan, Coby Mott, Brooke Wilson, Kelley Cleckler, Joanna Sparkman, Curry Hinton, Paula Coulliette, Jackie Shuler, Felicia Brunson, Sabrina Lane, Stacy Gibson, Hilary Coggins, Stacey Hypes



The 1993 football recruiting class was named number one in the country. Part of the success was attributed to the efforts of the official recruiting hostesses, the Garnet and Gold Girls.

The Garnet and Gold Girls was a group of 44 female students who acted as the official recruiting hostesses for the Athletic Department. They dedicated their time and service in order to recruit student-athletes. While much of what they did was behind the scenes, this special attention did not go unnoticed by the athletes they were recruiting, nor the athletic department that acted as their guidance.

The Garnet and Gold Girls remained active

GIVING IT THEIR ALL

throughout the year, as their job did not begin or end on the football field. Responsibilities began with selection during the annual Spring membership drive. After being chosen out of the pool of applicants, the girls began their challenge. The Summer was spent assisting with football camp, Media and Fan Appreciation Day and organizational activities preparing for the Fall rush of activities.

When football season was in full swing, all Saturdays with home games were dedicated to the recruitment of high school prospects. This included weekly meetings, festivities including tours, coaches' meetings, highlight films and speeches, along with various other activities appropriated by athletic department administration. Once the season was complete, the NCAA official recruiting period began. According to most of the girls, this was the toughest and most time consuming part of the year.

"I enjoyed meeting recruits and families from all over Florida and the country. It was time consuming but worth it. I definitely would do it again," member Tammy Atmore said.

Prospects were invited to a complimentary weekend stay in Tallahassee, which included tours, meetings with position coaches and academic advisors, a look at campus life and an occasional basketball game or dessert at Head Coach Bobby Bowden's home. The Garnet and Gold Girls were present at all events, and provided a helping hand to recruits and their families.

The Garnet and Gold Girls also provided spirit to the football team itself. They did this through banners, posters, locker decorations, visits to injured players and their teammate program. The teammate program matched up each girl with two or three players. The girls decorated their lockers and provided birthday gifts as well as various other spirit boosters. This kept the girls active with the current players and enabled the players to continue their relationship with their recruiters.

"The spirit committee certainly contributes to the football team in a special way. We provide a cheery atmosphere," Spirit Committee Chairman Lisa Hardy said.

The organization also assisted with the basketball recruiting program, the girls met the prospects for an occasional meal or a tour of the athletic facility

"They are an essential part of the recruiting process. What they do is often underestimated," Current Recruiting Coordinator Ronnie Cottrell Cottrell said.

BY BETH KIMMER

"We are here to talk to you about two very important issues in a college student's life: birth control and STD's," began an FSU Today member. The information which followed proved shocking. "One out of every ten FSU students has condyloma, commonly known as genital warts. One out of every 87 FSU students has herpes. One out of every 50 students has the HIV virus," continued Karlene Cole and Ross Davis, members of FSU Today.

These statistics and dozens more were computed by the Thagard Student Health Center and reported by peer sex educators in campus presentations.

PEER SEX EDUCATION

Approximately 20 in all, these sex educators made up FSU Today, short for "For Sexual Understanding Today" and were sponsored and trained by the campus student health center.

Potential members were selected through an interview. Mary Penny, the Health Educator at Thagard and coordinator of FSU Today, stressed that speaking ability, theatrical ability and an openmindedness to sexual issues were desired qualities of an FSU Today member. A counselor's role is to give information rather than opinions. It is essential that the member stay unbiased.

Four months of rigorous training were required before a member may participate in a public presentation. Meeting two hours weekly, FSU Today members role-played possible educator-patient scenarios and reviewed communication approaches.

"Examining every angle is crucial in determining how information is perceived," said Meredith McNeely, still in training with FSU Today.

Each member was also responsible for researching one of the following subjects: condyloma, AIDS, abstinence, chlamydia, the pill, STD testing, herpes, gonorrhea, and proper condom usage. The information was organized into a formal report and distributed to all other members.

"This way we all learn from one-another's hard work," claimed Heather Griffin, also a new FSU Today member.

After training the fun begins. Skits combined humor with answers to real-life situations. Performers acted out dates in which couples stumbled over the issue of whether or not to have sex. Myths were dispelled while viewers were entertained. Following the presentation the audience was asked to evaluate the performers. Comments were later reviewed and discussed. A doctor from the health center was present at all times to answer any questions FSU Today members could not.

Taking new steps in education and safety, FSU Today made an impact on college student's lives. Wrapping up the hour performance, one is reminded that ". . . FSU Today is not here to encourage sex or abstinence, but to provide you with information to make educated decisions."

BY MEREDITH SCHMOKER





F SU Today trainer Staci Martin recognized Outstanding FSU Today member of the year Ross Davis for his service to the group. *Photo courtesy of FSU Today.*

T he FSU Today group, including Karlene Cole and Lexi Berkowitz, exhibit some of their props used in their presentation. *Photo courtesy of FSU Today.*

Golden Key

Through working with the Athletic Department, the Golden Key National Honor Society, developed a new project. It showed prospective student athletes the college campus and what the college had to offer.

Students got a tour of the campus, they also

attended classes with the members to get the feel of college life.

The city was a small town and the school was from kindergarten through grade 12.

The members of the University's Golden Key Chapter participated in about 10 projects a year.

Shotokan Karate Club

Shotokan Karate Club was started over fifteen years ago and it introduced thousands of students to the martial arts.

They are affiliated with the Japan Karate Association and South Atlantic Karate Association.

The primary instructors are Jim Fox and

Cliff Rivers.

The club president was Ryan Cecil.

The Shotokan Karate Club taught students that participated in the martial arts self discipline, self defense and endurance.

There was continued learning by the club throughout the year.



F: Amanda Murphy, Katrina Kapriva, Laura Tibbetts, Kym Johnson, Tracey Case, Carrie Pierce; **B:** Matthew Garrett, Melissa Hall, Kelly Fayer, Leslie Meerman, Effie Daher, Sherrill Ragans



F: Zore Majidi, David Kawar, Roozi Majidi, Justin Kawar, Valerie Fox, Ali Majidi; **M:** Cliff Rivers, Norbert Schultka, Michael Panunto, Mic Knight; **B:** Ryan Cecil Rodney Reeves, Jim Fox, Ken Bennett

At the spring picnic Dave Kullman, Thomas Hawkins, and Amber the dog roast hot dogs.

A match of volleyball brought team spirit as the two teams battled it out for victory.



Institute for Industrial Engineers

The FAMU/FSU Student Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) a professional organization.

The chapter kicked off the year by hosting the first annual FAMU/FSU College of Engineering Hayride, which was a huge success.

IIE also hosted

seminars presented by a variety of Engineering professionals, and contributed a lot of energy to Engineer's Week activities.

IIE co-hosted the first annual Carnival Day with the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

They also continued the tradition of the IIE E-Week Jeopardy Game.

National Association of Perishing Rifles

Last year was a big year for the Perishing Rifles.

They were very involved in Memorial Day and the activities that accompanied the day.

The group traveled to North Carolina during the year to compete both nationally and regionally.

In this competition

the Perishing Rifles placed first in their regional competition.

The organization was also very involved in the local inauguration of the VA hospitals outpatient facility and the parade that accompanied the ceremony.

They were a part of Army ROTC.



Institute of Industrial Engineers, College of Engineering, take a bus to their annual hayride in the Fall each year



F: Jennifer Sharpe, Allison C. Bloodsworth, George Young, Scott Allen Hurley, Francis Moore: B: Paul Bolden, Wendy K. Vicent, Katherine Kienker, David Jeffrey White, Stephen K. Won, Clay Whitfield



The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering suffered severe racial tensions in a conflict of what some blamed on white domination. Last Spring, an anonymous graffiti artist spray-painted the letters "KKK" and a misspelled warning "Becafale" (Be careful) on the north wall of the engineering school building. The scribbled messages were just two-dimensional reminders of the problems that divided many engineer students.

The vandalism occurred just a few hours after a meeting was held by the COE's Dean Ching-Jen Chen. The Dean met with students and discussed problems the students wanted to change, especially the low ratio of black professors to the slight majority of black students. Although the COE

RACIAL TENSIONS FLAIR

only had 40 percent from the predominantly black Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University students, blacks (including FSU students) comprised 46 percent of the student body as opposed to 45 percent of white students.

The tensions were caused by the fact that only four black professors taught at the college and only 85 out of 795 bachelor's degrees were awarded to blacks in the 10 years the school had existed.

"A lot of faculty members are unaware of how the things they do and say make minority students feel," FAMU senior Simon Johnson said. "Students feel they came to FAMU to attend a Black college. But what has happened is they attend a college of engineering which is predominantly white and where most of the professors seem to have an allegiance to FSU, and they don't get the support they thought they would get."

"We are students at the FAMU/FSU not FSU/ FAMU College of Engineering. This may seem trivial to many people at FSU, but it is a mistake made so many times by people who simply don't care enough to get it right, that we are sick and tired of it," wrote FSU engineering students Shannon Estenoz and Jackie Breiter in a letter to the Flambeau.

A protest rally brewed one day after the meeting ended in heated discussion and the graffiti, allegedly drawn by a white culprit, was cleaned off of the wall. Paul Philpott, a white engineering student who helped organize the rally, wanted to put an end to the racial conflicts.

"As long as FSU has something to do with the engineering school, Black students will never feel comfortable and they'll never graduate in appreciable numbers," Philpott said. "White people already have two engineering schools in Florida and it's time Black people had one."

Others felt it was the faculty and administration, not their classmates, that caused the frustration and tension in the college.

Even organizations within the college tried to handle the increased level of animosity with positive thinking.

"We just want to have a unified college again," Institute for Industrial Engineers President Kit Kuhlman said. "The racial tension is not only hurting students, but their education as well."

BY ALICIA HARBOUR

The Inter-Residence Hall Council was an organization representing over 4,000 on campus students residing in 14 residence halls. IRHC had dual purposes.

First, IRHC acted as a liaison between University Housing and the 14 residence hall governments. IRHC and the residence hall governments were like a wheel, with IRHC being the hub of the wheel and the 14 other hall governments connected to the hub acting as the spokes for the wheel. IRHC's liaison helped to coordinate programs and services in the various residence halls.

The second purpose was to provide programming and leadership opportunities for the residence hall leaders.

RESIDENCE LIVING MADE BETTER

This was accomplished through the different programs that IRHC presents for all residents.

These programs could have been in conjunction with a planned week on campus such as Alcohol Awareness Week or run during a conference for all the hall leaders.

IRHC along with University Housing and the residence hall leaders were successful in hosting the second annual conference for the Florida Association of Residence Halls (FARH). FARH was the state association of residence halls. It was comprised of different resident hall associations, such as the IRHC from the South Atlantic Region and the nation.

The University was an affiliated, dues paying member of the Florida Association of University Residence Halls, and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Conferences such as FARH helped the development of residents whom attended through workshops. These workshops focused on a variety of issues including: leadership development, personal enhancement and program development.

The residents who attended these conferences explored critical issues that were pertinent to their college and university campuses. These residents were enhanced personally and professionally. Also the residents met a number of other residents from different campuses around the country. Meeting new people provided opportunities to learn about each other and the various schools.

FARH which was hosted on campus in the Spring consisted of several workshops on a variety of issues. Residents from across the state attended.

The state Board of Directors conducted it's annual business meeting during the conference.

The conference was ended with a dance presented by Inter-Residence Hall Council. The delegates of the conference enjoyed the entertainment.

The experience gained by the conference and hosting the event has helped IRHC to be a continuing strong force in the region, state and nation.

BY ROB RISAVY





Catch 22 performs as Andy Rissen hula hoops for a door prize at Cawthon Hall's twentieth annual Luau. *Photo by Dody Perry.*

Waiting for the grill to heat up, Trey Turner, Susan Alonso, Karin Schwinger and Dody Perry are prepared to cook for Cawthon's residence and the guest from the other residence halls. *Photo by Candice Case.*

Inter-Resident Hall Council

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) was composed of a vice president from each of the residence halls.

They had meetings every week where they discussed the residence halls, the needs of each individual hall and any special event that the IRHC was sponsoring

such as Residence Hall Week.

IRHC was allocated money from the Student Government Association the council to give to the residence halls for any special event. Money was also for IRHC to attend any conferences. In the Spring IRHC sponsored the FARH Conference.

Panhellenic

The National Panhellenic Conference was a delegate Body which is made up of 26 women's fraternities and sororities. There are 16 NCP groups on campus.

The Panhellenic association was responsible for coordinating educational programs such as the Eating Disorders Awareness

Seminar, Scholarship workshops as well as assisting other organization's endeavors such as Stop Rape Week and Greek Council Leadership Conference. In addition to providing insight and useful information pertinent to real and present situations in our society.



F: Dody Perry, Carol Brown, Michelle Segal, Michael Gunn; **M:** Scott Newman, George Williams, Nicole Kliver, Linda Aiello (assistant director), Anna Alverson, Jeff Cooper, Phyllis McCluskey-Titus; **B:** Joe Dider, Ivan Alexander (secretary), Regina Brown, Renee Nelson, Javier Taranoff, Rob Risavy (director); not pictured: Ross Dickinson (treasurer)



F: Corrine Chisek, Brooke Bouton, Donna Cole; **B:** Rennee Poklemby, Heather Castellary, Karen Bodsley, Lianne Jesberg

On a cloudy day, fundraising became a fun activity for the Lambda Alpha Epsilon members. *Photo courtesy of LAE.*

The Awards Banquet highlighted these distinguished members. Several brothers went home with awards. *Photo courtesy of LAE.*



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The American Criminal Justice Association/Lambda Alpha Epsilon was a nationwide professional organization of people with an interest in criminology or criminal justice. The Lambda chapter here on campus was the largest chapter with 147 members. LAE offered its members various guest

speakers, internship information, job availability information and current events in the field of criminal justice. The biggest events for LAE were the Regional and the National conferences. LAE's Lambda chapter held social events for it's members: canoe trips, camping trips, bon fires and picnics.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society provided information and technical assistance to students regarding law school admission. Information regarding the LSAT exam, LSAT preparation courses, writing personal statements, collecting letters of recommendation and selecting schools to apply to

were made available to students through written material and guest speakers at meeting. Practicing lawyers share information regarding various areas of law. In addition, the society published the *Undergraduate Law Review*, sponsored a "Mock Trial" and schedules activities for its members.



F: Kevin Dice, Chad Jamell, Travis Holcombe, Chris Ruder, Xavier Korneluk 2nd: Kris Pejsa, Brandy Stockman, Eileen McLoughlin, Barbara Sloan, Elizabeth Motto, Jane Donaldson 3rd: Jeff Mcgaughey, Ken Koehler, Chris Bennett, Jessie Ramriez, Joe Jennings, Patrick Strawn



F: Alexandra Farrmond, Troy kishbaugh, Jamy Magro, George Smith, Sara Fulghum 2nd: Stephanie Greenwood, Michelle Felts, Tracie Shillody, Heather Ferry, Jennifer Blair, Joy Tootie, Doris Torres, Rachel Thompson, Doris Sanders 3rd: John Pratt, Lisa Hollod, John Chiocca, Ross Hiane II, Norman Fazekas, Robert Hogan, Paul Capitano, Dr. Lorie Fridell, Scott McMillion



The most recent wave of popular television shows entering American homes over the past few seasons was not the celebrity-based sitcom or nighttime soap operas. The hottest programs were actually live or recreated police beats and educated millions on the field of criminology. But unlike the program "Cops," University criminology students learned the value of belonging to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the only fraternal organization at the University dedicated to professionalism in the criminology field.

Not only was the Lambda chapter of LAE the largest chapter with 147 members, but it was also named "Chapter of the Year" by its National Office at the Annual Conference in March. The Annual National Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, offered more than workshops and awards, it gave

WATCHA GONNA DO, WHEN LAE COMES AFTER YOU?

students the chance to use their training. They were judged on how well they transformed book work into real world in academics, pistol competitions, physical agility and crime scene investigation.

The mock crime scenario depicted financial fraud and the Lambda chapter successfully determined a network analysis based on the income and outcome of the case.

"It (the conference) is a special and unique thing," sponsor Laura Nagy said. "It's the only organization I know of to have professionals and students working together in helping to stop crime."

The average police academy application has taken about eight months in the past to process and once in the program, connections and experienced backgrounds were essential to police training. LAE prepared students for the real work of police officers and investigators through philanthropic service, competition in karate and pistol teams, fundraising and guest speakers with whom students made professional contacts and learned about actual experiences.

"We've got a really aggressive group involved in all aspects of criminology and criminal justice," former LAE President Elizabeth Motto said.

Aside from the victories won at the National Conference, the Lambda chapter took home 28 awards in the regional competition held last fall in Tallahassee and LAE's karate team raised the most money on campus of any Sports Club Council organization for the March of Dimes.

"It enhanced our relationships with other professional organizations...I learned a lot of how to be a team member and work together as you would in the field. It was a great experience for me," former Sergeant-at-Arms Ken Koehler said.

BY ALICIA HARBOUR

Experiencing considerable growth since its beginning in 1949, the debate team emerged as a contender for the 1992 national championship. At the national competition held in Arlington, Texas, 29 teams from 30 states participated. The University's team lost in the final round on a fourth redecision.

"It couldn't have been any closer," James Brey, director of the speech and debate team, said.

In August 1990, Brey became the director of the small and young debate team with a room, two coaches and two debaters. The squad has grown to include nine debate teams and 12 people who competed in individual events.

DEBATING DUKE FOR THE TITLE

The team has also grown in status. The squad was ranked 23rd and had not been that high ranking since April 1986. At a prestigious Round Robin invitational in St. Louis, Missouri, the top eight teams in the nation received an invitation. This university received two of these invitations.

One of the factors responsible for the team's success was the support from the debate alumni, Forensics department, administration and the Student Government Association. Brey stated that the support was overwhelming.

The coaching staff was also a factor for success. There were seven coaches who did a vast majority of the hands on coaching. Many of the coaches came into the College of Communications for their Master's degree or doctorate. These diverse graduate students were responsible for their own studies, coaching and traveling on the weekends to tournaments.

The main component in the program's success involved the student members. Their attention to the activity combined with their desire to seek out members of the coaching staff to work with them earned this team its admirable reputation. In preparation for debate topics, each member compiled enough information to equal two term papers each week. Top debaters such as Jay Kanell, team captain, averaged two and a half to three term papers a week.

Despite their overwhelming success, the debate team maintained a sense of modesty. While the team was known for its credibility it was also noted for its professionalism.

"My kids are very professional and very kind and that's a nice reflection on the university. It's not a nice activity. It's very competitive in nature," Brey said.

Fellow students were equally impressed with the team's success and each member's accomplishments.

"They are hardworking and dedicated, real student role models. They also give the college a good name," junior Miguel Fernandez said.

James Brey worked hard to have a nationally recognized program and debate team. He said that at times he felt like a parent—very proud and protective.

BY CANDICE CASE





An orientation leader answers the questions of freshman and transfers after touring a residence hall. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

A freshman orientation group listens intently to the wonders of a university's campus. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Omega Alpha Rho

Honorary members of First Class, formally known as Omega Alpha Roe, underwent five-week training/selection process before being chosen. Run out of the orientation office, this session is divided into studies of communication skills, group dynamics, conflict management, self-awareness and cultural diversity. Recognizing outstanding academic achievement, leadership, character and service, this distinct organization prided itself on the diversity of its members. By fairly representing the student body in its thirty-six member staff, incoming freshmen and transfers.



F: Jenn Korta, Margot Milles, Denise Lopez, Latanya Williams, Julies Pickney, Meg Manning, Chris Peterson 2nd: Heather Pinder, Dan Perez, Carrie Meyer, Kristi Stephenson, Melissa Kyle, Debbie Trybiak, Barbie Branch, Son Nguyen, Karla Carney 3rd: Lori Acosla, Betsy Reeves, Chris Forster, Christal Knowles, Jonathan Stevens, Naeemah Clark, Chad Johnson 4th: Mary Coburn, Robin Hogue, Geoff Cotter, Johnny Fontan, Jon Taylor, Mike Loy, Mike Luescher, Brian Zukoski, Tony Kwaitkowski

National Residence Hall Honorary

The National Residence Hall Honorary was created to recognize outstanding leadership in the residence hall. There is a 2.5 grade point average that is required to be considered for this organization.

The students have to apply for the honorary and are chosen by a panel who will

participate.

The students also must show a vested interest in their own personal residence hall and have a strong leadership potential. This is so the members can take this leadership quality to each of their respective halls and the residence in the halls will benefit.

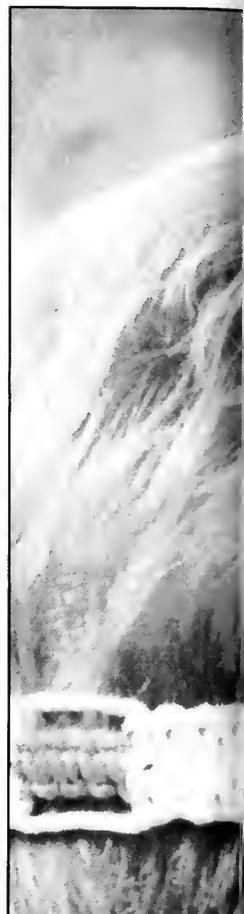


F: Alane Opresko, Marisa Goetz, Deiderie Allard, Karlene Cole, Annie Puig 2nd: Jeanette McElroy, Jeff Cooper, Chris Hearvey, Ron Davis, Jonathan Marina, Steven Crudup, Marie Habadank

During Homecoming, Alumni come back to their Alma Mater to dance once again and join in the festivities. *Photo courtesy of FSU Photo Lab.*



The class of 1942, Florida State College of Women celebrate their 50th class reunion. *Photo courtesy of Alumni Association.*



Student Alumni Association



The Student Alumni Association enjoy meeting each other at the "New Member Reception" in the fall.

The Student Alumni Association was known for its support of Alumni. Fundraising was a large and integral part of the Association's accomplishments.

One fundraiser that SAA participated in was envelope stuffing. Students give an hour of their time to help stuff the envelopes for different events for alumni of 5 to 50 years.

Another fundraiser that was new this year

was one that concerned the survival of exam week. Order forms were sent to all freshmen parents presenting the idea of a packet full of candy along with other necessary items such as a library schedule and other campus information. This particular fundraiser has not only been a success for SAA, but also a way to raise more money so as to participate in more alumni and campus activities.



Campus, 347 acres of red, brick Gothic structures amidst hovering oaks, housed not only lecture halls, but memories of outstanding alumni. Since 1909 the Alumni Association, the communications link between alumni and the growing university, was responsible for strengthening the Seminole community. Through the Seminole Club network, alumni tours, away-game receptions, Alumni Spring Weekend and the alumni state magazine, we of Florida State were assured that its influence was not a passing one.

"The Alumni Association is a records-keeping and a friends-making volunteer group," said Betty Lou Joanos, Associate Director of the Alumni Association and former

LOOKING BACK TO LOOK AHEAD

National Chairman.

A walking encyclopedia of tales, Joanos, with fondness, spoke of the deans, governors and alumni after which the buildings were named. While keeping one foot in the door of the future, the university was solidly grounded in history.

"The most cherished of the alumni," explained Joanos, "were the graduates of the Florida State College for Women."

Time spent with these women was highly entertaining as they vividly recalled Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery, after whom Montgomery Gym was named, and other FSU contributors. The Florida State College for Women was a highly recognized academic institution.

"Dr. Montgomery was a woman ahead of her time," said Joanos.

Montgomery felt one's physical health was important and required one hour of strenuous daily exercise from her students. As a result, Florida State became recognized not only for its academics, but for its competitive athletic leagues. Every spring the Alumni Association honors its fifty-year graduates, honorary members of the Emitris Club.

Working closely with Seminole Boosters, the Student Alumni Association and the FSU Foundation, the Alumni Association supported a database system of more than 180,000 graduates and friends. Alumni showed their gratitude by becoming members of local Seminole Clubs.

During the Homecoming weekend Omicron Delta Kappa honored three "Grads Made Good" based on their achievements in their chosen field. Among these have been General Norma Brown, the first woman Air Force general, Dr. Raul Guzman, Director of Education for the Philippines and Davis Gaines, the present Phantom of *Phantom of the Opera* in California.

"Working closely with all aspects of the university, the Alumni Association has strong leadership in administration's decision making process," said Joanos.

Without hindsight one cannot move forward successfully. The Alumni Association is Florida State's hindsight and an integral part of its successful future.

BY MEREDITH SCHMOKER

Have you ever wanted to be the next Cindy Crawford, Naomi Campbell or Beverly Johnson?

Perhaps you would have liked to enhance your confidence or just improve the way you carry yourself. Then the Elite Modeling Troupe provided the skills necessary to accomplish these goals.

Formed in 1988, the modeling troupe provided its members with more than a few fashion tips.

"We hold workshops on posture, poise and etiquette. We teach things that carry over to other aspects of life. For instance, in a job interview if you are slouched over in your chair, that sends a negative message to the

STRIKE A POSE

potential employer. In Elite, you learn how to walk, keep your back straight and to exude confidence," President Felicia Brunson said.

The Elite Modeling Troupe put on one major fashion show during the Fall semester and performed several smaller shows throughout the Spring and Summer.

"The Spring and Summer semesters go by so fast that we don't have time to comprise a major show. However, we did perform little fashion shows for the grand opening of Governor's Square Mall, the Caribbean Student Association and the Alpha Phi Alpha Talent Show," Brunson said.

Elite received its clothing from local retail stores. The clothing was not theirs to keep but if they wanted to purchase it they received a 20 to 25% discount.

However, Brunson wanted to expand Elite past the Tallahassee city limits.

"One project we are working on now is to get together with the different modeling troupes from colleges in the South to form a universal modeling troupe that performs fashion shows at different schools," Brunson said.

Elite held tryouts every Fall semester. They consisted of interviews and the workshops. Those who possessed the necessary qualities were asked to join this prestigious group.

This modeling troupe was not all glitz and glamour as discipline and dedication were two qualities that Elite looked for in potential members.

"Physically, we take a wide range of people. But mostly we look for people who are open to criticism. Also, you have to maintain a certain weight. In the past, we've had members doing sit-ups or running an hour before the show just so they can fit into their outfit," Brunson said.

BY DAVID HAYES





Vogueing... John Dessauer, Gary Flowers and Franklin Sawds display the poise and etiquette that is taught by the Elite Modeling Troupe. *Photo by Zulma Crespo.*

Giving a presentation at Quincy High School is part of the job for Mary Turner and Jason Littleworth as ambassadors. *Photo courtesy of Seminole Ambassadors.*

Students Supporting Students

Students supporting students is an organization that is concerned with the multicultural students.

All members must be members of the Multicultural Student Support Center.

The Students were concerned with the increase of members' self-esteem,

their confidence, their moral values, and their promotion of the value of higher education to a person's future.

The idea of the Multicultural Center was to increase the academic achievements of the group. There was also a need to produce a social excellence among the groups members.

Seminole Ambassadors

Seminole Ambassadors was a select group of students who worked directly with the office of admissions. They assisted them in their recruiting efforts.

At admissions sessions on Monday and Friday the ambassadors provided prospective

students and their parents with the opportunity to question on college life and assisted with walking tours of campus. They felt they were a source of information.

They also received allocations from Student Government to visit Florida area high schools for recruitment purposes.

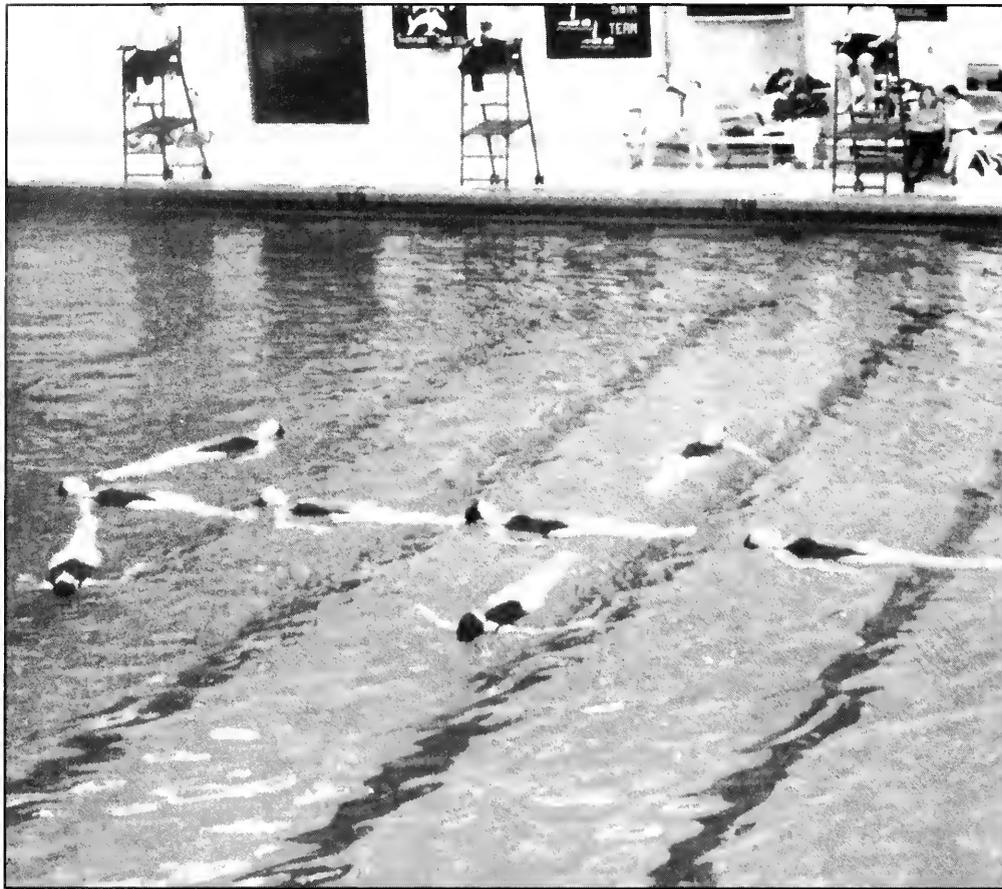


F: Marcellus Brown, Monica Adams, Tabitha Times, Bruce Call 2nd: Natasha Coby, Fred Jenkins, Yolanda Holloway, Chris Coleman, Bengle Sen



The Tarpons performed during the U.S. Collegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships that were held at Bobby E. Leach Center this year.

Photo courtesy of Tarpons.



Two swimmers warm up during a practice. The practices were held in the Montgomery Gym pool two nights a week for Tarpons.

Photo courtesy of Tarpons.

Sigma Chi Iota

Located in Bryan Hall, the Alpha chapter Sigma Chi Iota was organized to help minorities in their pursuit of career goals.

The organization utilized the Career Center that was also located in Bryan Hall as tool in these activities.

A minimum grade

point average of a 2.7 was required for all members. Along with this requirement was a mandatory two week training process for all members.

They put out an annual publication, *Ebon Wings*.

Local companies help by speaking at meetings.



F: William Tigert Faulkner, Meredith Thomas, Tammi Berry, Chinnita Calloway, Sandra Hill, Joy Staples, Davidita Matchett, Kammi Berry, Deberah Davis, Vantrez Royster; M: Jennifer Bleus, Lisa McLain, Charise Patterson, Vanetta Grier, Carla Kendall, Donna Franklin, Michelle Harding, Andrea Cook, Cheryl Watkins, Letitia Price, Shalez Hughes, Karen Milton, Erica Royes, Khadija Smith, Tresa Otsa, Rhonda Davis; B: Vince Grace, Clayborn Knight, Sam Cook, Erik Robinson, Mercellus, Ewol Josephs, Franklin Johnson

Tarpons

The Tarpon Club was one of the oldest student organizations. Organized as the Lifesaving Corps in 1932 by FSCW lifesaving students, the club adopted the Tarpon name in 1936. 57 years later Tarpon Club is the oldest continuously active collegiate synchronized swimming team in the nation. As sport

club participants Tarpon members compete in U.S. Synchronized Swimming intercollegiate competition. In addition the annual Tarpon Homeshow was a blend of aquatic artistry featuring graceful athletics, aquatic choreography, colorful costumes and theatrical lighting.



F: Cindy Meide, Sheila Parker, Karen Deck, Tena Davila, Lisa Salokar; M: Celia Platt, Laurel Brown, Joanna Dickson, Jennifer Jones, Katie Eggers; B: Mary Beth Meinberg, Amy Wolfson, Heidi May, Rebecca Allan, Julie Cline, Shannon Mathews



The longest standing athletic organization at Florida State, the Tarpons, began in 1937 as a Life Saving Core run out of Montgomery Gym. At that time the focus was safety. What began as an athletic event became a water art. The tarpons were the oldest continuing synchronized swimming club in the nation and one of the founders of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics remained an intricate part of creative swimming.

"We have always been focused on the art rather than the sport of synchronized swimming," Alicia Crew, coach for the Tarpons, said.

SENSATIONAL SWIMMING

Funded by student government to perform a home show in the Spring, more funding was needed to be a competitive league.

During the 1940s through the 1950s synchronized swimming started as the American Amateur Union. The tradition continued throughout the 1960s and early 1970s as the International Academy of Aquatic Art. Interested in preserving synchronized swimming as a creative outlet, FSU helped found the national Institute for Creative Aquatics. When the organization folded in 1989, the only remaining outlet for non-competitive groups was U.S. Synchro.

Allegra Whitney, a past Tarpon member, explained the process of becoming an honorary tarpon. During the first year of swimming with the tarpons, one was assigned meno ranking. After the first Spring Home Show and an initiation ceremony, one was an official tarpon.

"I've always wanted to be a dancer and I've been a competitive swimmer," Whitney said. "The tarpons are a cool combination!"

Practice was two nights a week for for tarpons and three nights a week for menos. Choreography was left up to the members and anyone was free to participate. All pieces, from pop to Beethoven were rehearsed and performed at the Home Show.

The long rehearsals were needed due to the strength required to perform in the water. Eggbeaters, a rotation done with the legs, allowed the swimmer to sit upright in the water and to use the arms for ballet motions. When hands were underwater, they were used to propel the body. The Windmill or Sculling, performed with he hands, changed the body's direction in a graceful fashion.

When underwater, goggles and underwater speakers were used to rehearse the routine. When the goggles were removed for performances, the underwater speakers kept the swimmers impressively synchronized.

The dedication of the tarpons went beyond their obvious dexterity in the water. Sets and suits, though partially provided by Student Government, were provided by the members. Besides being a physical outlet, the Tarpon club opened up creative and leadership outlets appreciated by its members.

BY MEREDITH SCHMOKER

Moot Court was an active and successful organization of the university's law school. It conducted mock trials and gave law students an opportunity to experience courtroom procedure.

Moot Court was extremely selective in its membership. Of the 132 applicants, only 14 were chosen to become part of the group. Membership was open to first year second semester and second year law students.

Competition was divided into mock trial and appellate court categories.

The mock trial division entailed participants conducting fictitious trials in the presence of judges. Roles were enacted in a realistic fashion and participants were scaled accordingly.

In the appellate court division, members enacted the roles of those in district and supreme court hearings. The cases tried involved a comprehensive understanding of the different areas of law.

The diverse exposure of the various facets of law practice gave Moot Court members a more well-rounded

COMPETITION SOARS IN COURTROOM

education concerning law procedures. Having learned to apply the written text to verbal arguments gave the select fourteen an edge over those denied of the opportunity to refine courtroom presentation skills.

"The cases involved criminal, constitutional, patent, entertainment and security law. We cover everything," Barbara Smith, president of Moot Court, said.

Participants were judged based upon the coherence of their legal arguments, their presentation skills and their ability to answer judges' questions accurately and with confidence.

Extemporaneous responses demanded strategic thinking, impossible to be fully developed outside of the courtroom.

In the most recent competition, the organization received first place at state level. Moot Court's snowballed success resulted in a first place ranking at national level. Awarded best brief and best oralist, the team wound up the season with a tremendous payoff for their hard work and polished style.

"It's a wonderful experience. It gets you thinking on your feet," Smith said.

BY CANDICE CASE AND
MEREDITH SCHMOKER





In Puerto Rico, Heather Bradshaw and Melissa Smith meet with other Tau Beta Pi's from around the country. *Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Phi.*

Working in Puerto Rico, the members of Tau Beta Pi utilize their engineering skills to help with housing. *Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Phi.*

Tau Beta Phi

Tau Beta Phi is an honor society for engineering majors. They only accept the top 1/8 of the junior class and the top 1/5 of the senior and graduate classes. Directed through each school's College of Engineering the National Engineering Honor Society was founded in 1885 and the local chapter started in 1992.

Most of this first year was devoted to a membership drive during which they acquired about 200 initiates. Currently there are about 40 active members.

Each new member was required to do a service project and was selected for their character and academic status.



Tom Baron, Dean K. Karamcheti, Bradley Treatry, Charles Hanskal, Fred O. Simons, Jr., James W. Johnson, Jr., Scott Pendagraph, James Froula

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is a Christian organization that encourages students to maintain their faith while at college. The Foundation also promoted spiritual growth while on campus.

The encouragement in Christ was given through worship,

missions and fellowship with other Christians.

This gave the people in the organization a chance to be encouraged by their peers.

There was only one requirement to being a member of the foundation and that was attending. They welcomed anyone.



Kris Rackstraw, Michelle Rawlinson and Clare VanBlaricom represent their organization

In the homecoming parade members pass out flyers. They danced the salsa all during the parade. *Photo courtesy of United Latin Society.*



Caring the ULS Banner with pride, the members show a true Latin look. *Photo courtesy of United Latin Society.*

United Latin Society

ULS was an active organization on campus. Many of its activities promoted the Hispanic culture and helped needy Hispanics.

One of its projects was a migrant worker in Greensboro, FL. Members tutored adults in English since many workers were unable to

speak or read the language. They also instructed the children of migrant workers in English, math and other school subjects.

They also helped at a medical clinic for Hispanics. Members brought drinks and helped them feel comfortable as they waited in line to see the doctors.



F: Candi Griggs, Raquel Soto, Laura Besaw, Gisell Rodriguez; M: Monique Rivera, Haydeliz Santos, Liza Zamora, Marta Puynan, Christy Schuler; B: Hernan Bermudez, Jamie Austrich, Victor Mestre, Artin Toroyan, William Umana, Juan Crespo

Senate

The Appropriations Committee dealt primarily with allocation of the \$5 million Activity and Service fee budget. Budgeting for all of the various SGA agencies and bureaus through subcommittees ended up in Appropriations for final review and approval before the budget for the next fiscal

year could be passed before the entire senate.

Any bills requesting money were brought before them for consideration. They also reviewed recommended amendments to the Finance Code.

They were also responsible for the sweeps.



F: Shellie Murray, Keri Swanson, Julie Hiipakka (chairperson), Michelle Klymo; B: Dennis Reynolds, Shawn Summersgill



It started in January, when it was discovered that a year's worth of advertising budget money had been spent in only one semester. Then the cabinet resignations were turned in from every direction and interpersonal conflicts came between the legislative and executive branches. The Student Government Association faced criticisms of mismanagement and political bickering that began to divide the campus into vicious partisan camps and surrender student monies to pay for it.

SGA President Jeanne Belin appointed Sean Sullivan, a member of the Monarchy Party, to the unpaid position of deputy assistant to the president for public relations near the beginning of her candidacy. Sullivan

POLITICS GONE SOUR

was rejected by the Senate for the paid position of director of public relations based on his character and previous record.

Instead of filling the director position, Belin let Sullivan handle all SGA advertisements which gave him the duties of director, but unofficially.

Sullivan managed to spend \$27,711.95 between the months of July and December. The annual budget for advertising was only \$30,000 which forced Belin to take responsibility and ask Senate to allocate \$10,000 from the senate projects budget to cover Spring advertisement costs.

"Without advertising dollars we cannot operate student government at all," senate president pro tem Jon Snell said.

It was then Senate's turn to slap the wrists of Belin and those who did not heed their advice. They voted against the allocation but granted \$1200 to continue advertising until the mismanaged funds could be investigated by the judicial branch.

"It's my responsibility," Belin said. "If they want to waste their time investigating, they're more than welcome to."

Some student senators, however, felt the responsibility landed on Sullivan's lack of fund management.

"He was the one making the decisions," Snell said. "He was the one running the ads."

But Sullivan believed he was just doing his job and said he only ran ads that publicized important events.

"Whatever the Cabinet decides to advertise, gets advertised. I'm the first person to do that statutory job correctly," Sullivan said.

Others still blamed Belin and admitted the students footed the bill for a deficit made in the middle of the year.

"I think the whole situation is a shame and I think the students are going to end up paying for it, literally. Senate has no choice," student senator Wendy Stephen said.

(continued on page 236)

BY ALICIA HARBOUR

Cabinet (continued from page 235)

Resignations in Belin's Cabinet were also hard to manage as seven members stepped down from their positions for various reasons.

Four resignations occurred before Winter Break and in February, legislative relations director Terry Clark and management and budget director Corey King resigned amidst political differences with their positions and the administration.

"She (Belin) didn't like the way I was representing her in the senate," Clark said. "She thought I was too pro-senate and she didn't feel like I was a Cabinet team player."

King, on the other hand, resigned after he was criticized for his failure to turn in budget requests on time which led to budget delays for campus organizations. He defended his criticized performance with a student first, director second attitude and said he had little time and no instruction when he tried to complete the request forms.

"A week is unrealistic for students," King said. "I'm a student and I don't sit in my office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. I have classes."

Upon resignation, he said, "I think there comes a time in a student's career when he has to move on."

In March, another cabinet member left her post because of personal discrepancies with Jeanne Belin. Carrie Ann Pollock, director of special projects, said Belin's attitude toward her changed when she changed political parties.

"I find that many things which were once so familiar have drastically changed. Strong and dear alliances have sadly regressed from those of camaraderie and unity to those of spite and ostracism," Pollock said.

Friction among political ambition-mongers was cited by many as the reason for the rampant resignations and miscommunication within SGA.

King said, "There are a lot of partisan politics going on and students are looking for reasons to lash-out at each other and I don't think that provides a very positive environment for students to grow."





At the local Tallahassee election Jeanne Belin, Student Body President, presents her format for the election race. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

The last original member of the Belin Cabinet remains until the end. *Photo by Dody Perry.*

Election and Appointments Committee

The Elections and Appointments (E&A) Committee dealt with the interviewing of candidates for all positions in SGA and all constitutional appointments (presidential and otherwise). Once a candidate had been interviewed by the E&A Committee, he or she was presented before the entire

senate along with a synopsis of the interview and the committee's recommendation as to the candidate's appointment.

Any issues surrounding SGA elections were also brought before the E&A Committee, especially those dealing with the Election Code.



Jamie Brooks, Chauncey Kan, Wendy Stephen (chairperson), Jason Parry

Judiciary Committee

The Judiciary Committee dealt primarily with the revisions and the amendments to the Student Body Constitution and Statutes of the student government association.

The committee also kept track of senators' absences and presence at the senate meetings that were

held in chambers.

The Judiciary Committee initiated impeachment procedures for any senator who had missed over the allowed limit of absences.

They were also the committee that put into action any other impeachment into process.



Dave Collins and Ben Rogers represent the judiciary committee

Talking on the phone Anne Holt worked to get professional and graduate students more federal money for their education. *Photo by Dody Perry.*

COGS chairperson, Anne Holt, spent many hours discussing legal matters with Joe Gillespie. *Photo by Dody Perry.*



Legislative Concerns Committee

The Legislative Concerns Committee (LCC) worked in conjunction with the Executive branch's Director of Student Lobbying to lobby the Florida Legislature for student issues.

The LCC was instrumental in organizing *Lobby Day* which allowed

Student Senators and other members of Student Government Association to meet their State Senators and Representatives.

The Legislative Concerns Committee was its busiest during the spring semester when the legislature was in session.



F: Eric Generes, Sean Stafford; B: Amy Breeze, Melanie Tedder(chairperson)

Services and Academics Committee

The Services and Academics (S&A) Committee dealt mainly with the evaluation and proposed improvement of existing offerings by Student Government.

The Service and Academics Committee also offered new program ideas.

They brought new

programs proposals to Senate to be voted on and to passed.

This enabled the University to have such events as the Inauguration Party, this was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Ideas for programs started in the S&A Committee.



F: Carrie Pollock (aide), Nadie Johnson (aide), Katherine Shurik, Jill Johnston, Scott Vedder, Lee Ann Johnson (chairperson)



The North versus the South.
The Hatfields versus the McCoys.

These quintessential battles were compared to that of the graduate students versus the undergraduate students in the battle for control over Activity and Service fee money. The two forces clashed over the issue of who should control the graduate students' contribution to A&S fees. Comprising over 20% of the student body, the graduate students contributed over \$1.1 million to the almost \$5 million annual A&S fee budget.

The budget was annually allocated by Student

GRADUATE STUDENTS GOVERN THEIR OWN

Government Association to its various agencies and bureaus.

Student Government was traditionally controlled by undergraduates, with graduate students occasionally occupying a few student senate seats and maybe a cabinet position. Graduate students claimed that the undergraduate-dominated student government was unresponsive to their needs and proposed a separation of graduate students from the current SGA.

"If we don't separate, then student government won't look at our concerns," history department graduate student Anne Holt said.

Before the proposed separation, Graduate Students United was the only agency dedicated exclusively to graduate students' needs.

GSU's Board of Directors was elected in the Fall solely by fellow graduate students. GSU's A&S funding was approximately \$30,000 annually, a far cry from the \$1.1 million that they contributed to the \$5 million budget. This proved to be a major reason for the proposed secession.

"It is important that we declare ourselves autonomous," GSU member David Stern said.

The ashes of those problems arose a phoenix, a task force created with the help of the Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Jon Dalton. The Committee on Graduate Students Concerns was designed to address the concerns of the graduate students.

Its creation came after the first of two constitutional conventions in which graduate students convened to formulate and ratify a constitution and to declare their independence from the SGA.

At the first convention, there was much confusion and secession was not the unanimous solution.

Student Body President Jeanne Belin and COGS

(continued on page 240)

BY TODD KIMMELMAN

The Vice Presidential candidate for the Monarchy Party, Bernard Traphan, leads the COGS in receiving more power from SGA. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*



Continued (from page 239)

Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley attended the convention to lobby delegates against the proposed separation.

One major problem admitted by the graduate students and evident at the convention was the lack of time they had for such extra-curricular activities as Student Government.

"We are to blame. Graduate students never show up for anything. We just have too many other responsibilities," Jeff Neuman said.

The second convention brought progress and a compromise. The Congress of Graduate Students was formed and its constitution ratified.

Under the SGA proposal, COGS would operate as an agency with an annual budget of 11% of what graduate students contribute overall in A&S fees. In addition, a separate division of senators was created in the Student Senate comprised only of graduate students and known as the Graduate Studies

division. Under this division there was one graduate senator for every 499 graduate students.

Both sides seemed to be pleased with this proposal and after countless hours of deliberation, it was finally accepted.

"Our motto is 'Unity through diversity,' and I believe this proposal recognizes the graduate students as a distinct entity while keeping the entire student government together," Belin said.

"All this is certainly proof that we do have a lot of muscle and people are finally listening to us," Holt said.

Upon reaching this compromise, COGS was appropriated \$75,000 in the 1993-94 fiscal year budget to get their government started and plans were underway to renovate one of the old fraternity houses off of Wildwood Drive to serve as offices.

The realignment of the student senate was also due to take effect with the beginning of the new school year in the Fall.

Senate Leadership

Senate was a governing body for the Students Government Association.

The leadership of these students was a large responsibility. They lead senate meetings and determined the agendas of these meetings.

These meetings were

composed of the daily governmental needs of the students body as providing well as the well-being of the University.

The senate leadership this year were faced with much upheaval along with the rest of the Student Government Association.

Congress of Graduate Students

COGS was a representative government of all graduate and professional students. COGS basic purpose is to improve the life of graduate students.

COGS distributes a travel fund and an organization fund.

They sponsor fundraising efforts for

graduate students, graduate scholarships, social events, cultural events and research workshops.

COGS also worked to restore access graduate and professional financial aid grants.

They are planning a graduate center and working to increase child care.



F: Jennifer Tankersly, President, Jon Snell, Vice President



F: Buck Rogers, Anne Holt, Cyrus Amie, Marqy Salo, Catherine Ducan; B: Bernard Traphan, Tom Dye

Your hair would not do right, you could not find anything to wear, your face broke out. What was the special occasion? You were trying for a "new look" for those annual yearbook portraits. You wanted to look your best because the proofs were sent home for mom and dad to see. They chose the portrait which would appear in the yearbook.

Many students hated the thought of having to smile for the camera, year in and year out. As new faces moved into the university community, old faces moved on to the working world. With those new people came new ideas and solutions to problems.

The university was supported and controlled by people. They kept it alive and functioning. Students had the power to state their opinions and make the campus into what they wanted. The school revolved around its people and their attitudes.

With people from every culture and background, approximately 29,000 students made the university a diverse community. The opportunities were endless to meet new people, make unique friends, and share multi-cultural experiences. With help from each other, we were able to take *a new look* at each individual.



During the Bells for Hope special event, students enjoy a beautiful sunny day on Union Green. Photo by Steve Stiber.





*P*resident Lick prepares to ring the bell during the *Bells for Hope* activities. Bells were sound around the nation as a symbol of unity for a nation of concerned citizens. *Photo by Steve Stiber.*

Golden Memories



On July 29 FSU lost one of its most recognizable and avid fans, when Fred Miller died from a pulmonary embolism at the age of 38. He was best known as "Fred the Head" because of the Seminole

emblem he had painted on his shaved head at all sporting events.

Funeral services reflected Miller's first love: Seminole football. His jersey with the number 29 and his name hung in memorial. Head Coach Bobby Bowden delivered the eulogy while former teammates presided over the ceremonies.



"We were shocked when we got the news Fred had died," Bowden, who coached Miller in 1976, said. "I'll always remember him as one of our most spirited

"Fred the Head" and his escort walk across midfield during halftime of Homecoming 1991.

players and alumni. He was a daring and courageous football player and a happy person to be around. We'll miss him."

Miller's career at FSU began when he accepted a football scholarship here. He made an impact in 1972 as a running back, sustaining many injuries that sidelined his career. When he was moved to the position of linebacker, Miller ran headlong into a ball carrier, received a serious concussion and was asked to give up his football career.

"Fred never gave up. He went out for cheerleading, made head cheerleader and has been 'The Head' cheerleader ever since," said longtime friend Andy Miller.

Although his death came suddenly, Miller had made his funeral requests known. He was cremated and his ashes were scattered at Doak Campbell where he would forever remain in the hearts and minds of Seminole fans.

By Nancy Floyd

Aberson, Tamara (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Abuan, Elma (SR)
.....Coral Springs, FL



Acierto, Georgina (SR)
.....Pace, FL
Acoff, Edward (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Adams, Jean (SR)
Golden Key.....Tallahassee, FL
Albello, Anna (SR)
.....Miami, FL



Albert, Carrie (SR)
.....Melbourne, FL
Alexander, Carol (SR)
.....Monticello, FL



Alexander, Heather (SR)
.....Seminole, FL
Altun, Melike (SR)
.....Istanbul, Turkey



Alvarez, Julio (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Alvarez, Silvia (SR)
.....Miami, FL



Amado, Ada (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Amick, Michelle (SR)
Sigma Theta Tau.....Melbourne, FL





Anderson, Christine (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Anderson, David (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Andrews, Rich (SR)
 Football Team.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Andrews, Roger (SR)
 Golden Key.....Crawfordville, FL
 Appling, David (SR)
Hollywood, FL



Armstrong, Allison (SR)
 SNA.....Miami, FL
 Asifor-Tuoyo, William (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Austin, Gregg (SR)
 ΔΣΠ.....Plantation, FL
 Ayers, Christopher (GS)
Rock Hill, SC
 Backs, Stephen (SR)
 TKE.....Hollywood, FL



Bacsik, Cheryl (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Orlando, FL
 Baird, William (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Baker, Douglas (SR)
 BOII.....Titusville, FL
 Balazs, Beth (SR)
Miami FL
 Baragona, Gloria (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Barati, James (SR)
 Alpha Kappa Psi.....Orlando, F
 Barcellona, Katrina (SR)
Cape Coral, FL
 Barfield, Charles (SR)
Appalachicola, FL
 Barilics, Nicole (SR)
 KAO.....Apopka, FL
 Barker, Jennifer (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Pensacola, FL



Barnes, Catherine (SR)
Marianna, FL
 Barnes, Leslie (SR)
Winter Haven, FL
 Barnett, Philip (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Barnhill, Michele (SR)
Slidell, LA
 Barr, Bridget (SR)
Jacksonville, FL



Barraza, Rodolfo (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Barre, Michael (SR)
North Palm Beach, FL
 Bastone, Luana (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Baxley, Michele (SR)
Grand Ridge, FL
 Baxter, Michelle (SR)
Englewood, FL



Bekker, Billy Joe (SR)
Miami Lakes, FL
 Benedict, Kerry (SR)
 ZTA.....North Palm Beach, FL
 Bennett, Chanda (SR)
 Alpha Phi Omega.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Bennett, Julie (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Bennett, Kimberly (SR)
Orlando, FL

Bensen, Melanie (SR)
 KKG.....Jacksonville, FL
 Berger, Nicole (SR)
 ΔZ.....Houston, TX
 Bergstrom, Lenor (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Sunrise, FL
 Berkowitz, Dana (SR)
Sarasota, FL
 Bernath, Felicia (SR)
 Track Team.....Coconut Creek, FL



Berthelot, Delphine (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Beville, Suzanne (SR)
 SAA.....Tampa, FL
 Bible, Cindy (SR)
 KAΘ.....Miami, FL
 Bilyeu, Lori (SR)
 KΔ.....Melbourne, FL
 Bishop, Lori (SR)
 ASID.....New Orleans, LA



Blackmon, Mary (SR)
Sopchoppy, FL
 Blackwell, Claudia (SR)
 Phi Theta Kappa.....Jacksonville, FL
 Blauw, Casady (SR)
 Phi Beta Kappa.....Panama City, FL
 Blount, David (SR)
Callahan, FL
 Blue, Jr., Ronald (SR)
Pensacola, FL



Blumen, Michael (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Boatright, Andrew (SR)
 ΠKΦ.....Chamblee, GA
 Boettger, Diana (SR)
 ΔZ.....Brandon, FL
 Boldrick, Catherine (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Bolt-Rust, Debra (SR)
Statesville, NC



Boothby, Rafael (GS)
Sarasota, FL
 Boscoe, Michele (SR)
 ΣK.....Marietta, GA
 Bost, Courtney (SR)
 ΓΦB.....Raleigh, NC
 Bozman, John (SR)
 Dubois Society.....Bradenton, FL
 Branch, Elizabeth (SR)
 KKG.....Live Oak, FL



Brandt, Christopher (SR)
 ΠKΦ.....Sarasota, FL
 Bray, Carrie (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Breedlove, Katrina (SR)
Largo, FL
 Bridy, Terri (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Brill, Michael (SR)
Clearwater, FL



Bristol, Rhonda (SR)
Vero Beach, FL
 Brooks, Colin (SR)
 Kappa Alpha Psi.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Brow, Desserie (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Brown, Catherine (SR)
 Alpha Phi Omega.....Anchorage, AK
 Brown, Darlene (SR)
Bradenton, FL



SAYING GOODBYE



The Mecca Grill was a place where students could grab a bite to eat between classes or sip on frozen margaritas. It was a restaurant Seminoles could count on when they came to watch a game on a big screen television in an

atmosphere of fun and tradition. However, the Mecca tradition ended after 44 years of "goodtime" food and less than a year after the newly-designed Mecca Grill was born.

The Mecca was originally a '50's diner run by two brothers, Gene and Clyde Blount, who

bought the Mecca in the '70's and sold it in the '80's.

Years later, plans started forming to create a '90's version of the Mecca which would provide customers with good service, healthier food and alcoholic beverages. The



Mecca Grill, as it was renamed, was transformed from a greasy spoon

The emptiness of the restaurant shows the unfortunate closing of The Mecca Grill.

cafeteria into a checkered-tablecloth restaurant that ended up losing more money than it could afford to stay in business.

"I loved it here and I tried to make it work," Mecca manager and part-owner David Maluff said. "I thought it would stay here a long time."

Maluff and partners decided to close the restaurant at the end of December, after losing \$300,000, almost twice the amount they invested to create it.

Maluff believed the Mecca Grill failed because the lunch crowd was unable to compensate for the losses in evening sales.

The students, as well as the owners, were sad to see the campus eating place go.

"It's a shame it had to close," student Rich Hernandez said.

By Alicia Harbour



Brown, Shaun (SR)
.....Marianna, FL
Brown, Simona (SR)
.....Melbourne, FL



Bruce, Theresa (SR)
ΔZ.....Clearwater, FL
Buck, Dudley (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Buddin, Dia (SR)
.....Detroit, MI
Buford, Barbara (SR)
Golden Key.....Tallahassee, FL



Burchett, Andrea (SR)
.....Hudson, FL
Burgess, Brian (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Burley, Gwen (SR)
Golden Key.....Melbourne Beach, FL
Burress, Angela (SR)
.....Ft. Walton Beach, FL



Burroughs, Robert (SR)
Athletic Trainer.....Valdosta, GA
Bushnaq, Faris (SR)
.....Fairfax, VA



Butler, Donnelle (SR)
AKA.....St. Albans, NY
Butt, Audrey (SR)
ΓΦΒ.....Ft. Myers FL

AIMING FOR THE TOP

Superwoman Sandy Ames was like a burst of energy. Ames, a charter member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, wore many hats in a single day. In addition to being a full time student, this junior communication major was a disc jockey on WFHT Hot 101.5.

"I used to work the late night shift; however, I just got promoted to the weekend shift from 2:00 to 6:00pm," Ames said.

Ames used the name Sandy "Stone" on the air. She also had an internship at the station in advertising sales and promotions. While she loved selling and the radio business, she did not plan on stopping there.

"I could never do the same thing everyday. It's just not me. I have an idea for my own business and one day I plan to make it happen," Ames said.

Making things happen seemed to come easy for this lady. Last summer she worked for a carnival and made lots of cash.

"They (the carnival) had a game that was the lowest grossing game in the entire fair. They were going to get rid of it but they put me on this game to see how it would work with someone like me running it. Within one weekend I out-grossed the entire fair," Ames said.

Ames' accomplishments did not stop there. She held the office of sisterhood chairperson for her sorority. She also received a sorority scholarship ring for earning a 4.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters and has been on the dean's list since she arrived at the University.

Ames also belonged to organizations such as The Regional Student Leadership Counsel, GAMMA and Golden Key National Honor Society. She has actively taken part in Golden Key's "Just Say No" speech campaign and has helped with anti-drug presentations at various middle schools in Leon County.

"You can't live life being scared because that's not really living," Ames said.

Despite her achievements, Ames maintained a level head. She credited her humbleness to working with the carnival.

"At the carnival you get dirt under your fingernails and you don't get a chance to take a shower. People would treat you differently. I learned to accept people and things for what they are," Ames said.

Ames would be the first to admit that there was still room for growth in the future.

"One of my favorite quotes goes like this : 'I'm superior to no man because everyone I meet can always teach me something,'" Ames said.

By David Hayes

Byars, Todd (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Byrne III, John (SR)
ΔX.....Ochlocknee, FL



Cabrera, Eduardo (SR)
ΧΦ.....Miami, FL
Caccamo, Marcello (SR)
ΔX.....Cape Coral, FL



Calloway, Chinnita (SR)
.....South Bay, FL
Calloway, Felicia (SR)
.....Dania, FL



Camarda, C.J. (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Cameron, Karen (SR)
.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Campbell, Caroline (SR)
.....Clearwater, FL
Campbell, David (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Campbell, Keino (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Campbell, Kimberly (SR)
AKA.....Tallahassee, FL



Campbell, Regina (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Carbia, Charles (SR)
.....Port St. Lucie, FL





Carey, Laura (SR)
 Sigma Alpha Iota...New Port Richey, FL
 Carlson, David (SR)
 Clearwater, FL
 Carr, Adam (SR)
 Ft. Walton Beach FL
 Case, Tracey (SR)
 Longwood, FL
 Casey, Patrick (SR)
 Dunwoody, GA

Cash, Wendy (SR)
 Homosassa, FL
 Castle, Carl (SR)
 Tallahassee, FL
 Caty, Natalie (SR)
 Miami, FL
 Chamberlin, Elizabeth (SR)
 AΔΠ..... Tampa, FL
 Champagne, David (SR)
 Palm Beach, FL

Chandlee, Richard (SR)
 Ormond Beach, FL
 Chang, David (SR)
 Orlando, FL
 Chern, Jason (SR)
 Miami, FL
 Chesser, Decedra (SR)
 Lakeland, FL
 Choo, Shi -Hwei
 Penang, Malaysia

Ciccarone, Erik (SR)
 Merritt Island, FL
 Cipriano, Robert (SR)
 Hollywood, FL
 Clancy, Matthew (SR)
 Hialeah, FL
 Clark, Brett (SR)
 Jacksonville, FL
 Clark, Michele (SR)
 Leesburg, FL

Cline, Kim (SR)
 Golden Key.....Clewiston, FL
 Cobick, Mary-Lee (SR)
 Golf Team.....Quebec, Canada
 Coble, Natalie (SR)
 ΔZ.....Orlando, FL
 Cochran, Kelly (SR)
 Tallahassee, FL
 Coe, Tonia (SR)
 Tallahassee, FL

Cogburn, Heather (SR)
 Golden Key.....Jacksonville, FL
 Coker, Angela (SR)
 AΔΠ.....Marietta, GA
 Cole, Vanessa (SR)
 Orlando, FL
 Collazo, Fravy (SR)
 Miami, FL
 Comfort, Dana (SR)
 Lady Scalphunters.....Crystal River, FL

Commander, Shanun (SR)
 Panama City, FL
 Constantino, Marie (SR)
 IBS.....North Miami Beach, FL
 Cook, Steve (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Lakeland, FL
 Cooper, Christopher (SR)
 ΣΝ.....Gulf Breeze, FL
 Cooper, Clarke (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Tallahassee, FL

Copeland, Jeannell (SR)
Bradenton, FL
 Corcoran, Elizabeth (SR)
 KKG.....Niceville, FL
 Cornell, Chris (SR)
Ft. Myers, FL
 Costigan, Vanessa (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Cowart, Patricia (SR)
 LAE.....Reddick, FL



Cox, Jefferson (SR)
Tequesta, FL
 Crauwels, Kirsten (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Crawford, Katie (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Orlando, FL
 Crawley, Jeffrey (SR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Crisfield, Sarah (SR)
 ΔZ.....Brandon, FL



Cronan, Paula (SR)
Crawfordville, FL
 Crostic, Barbara (SR)
Hobe Sound, FL
 Culbertson, Fred (SR)
Odessa, FL
 Cunes, Raul (SR)
Tucson, AZ
 Cureton, Candace (SR)
Bonita Springs, FL



Curtis, George (SR)
Miami, FL
 Curtis, Greg (SR)
Needham, MA
 D'Elia, Lisa (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Daniels, Seally (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Darsch, Erica (SR)
Kissimmee, FL



Dauernheim, Cynthia (SR)
San Antonio, TX
 Davis, Dina (SR)
Madison, FL
 Davis, Jeff (SR)
Winter Haven, FL
 Davis, Rhonda (SR)
Daytona Beach, FL
 Davis, Tiffany (SR)
Tarpon Springs, FL



Davis, Tim (SR)
Merritt Island, FL
 Dawson, Michael (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 De Luca, Cecilia (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 De Steiguer (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Dean, Melinda (SR)
Tampa, FL



Dean, Prisca (SR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Debernardo, Christine (SR)
 LAE.....Boca Raton, FL
 Decker, Lauren (SR)
Miami Shores, FL
 Delatorre, Antonio (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Destefano, Kimberly (SR)
Royal Palm Beach, FL



CREDIT CARD CRUNCH

It was quite harmless to begin with, you had filled out the application and sent it back to see what your limit would be not realizing that this simple piece of plastic you now held in your hand could do so much damage. But now it had happened and the damage was done. You were walking through the mall minding your own business when you had passed by the store window and there had been the one piece of clothing you needed more than anything but how to pay for it was the question.

Before you knew it you were at the counter ready to pay and all you had to do was pull out your credit card. But wait, was this piece of plastic friend or foe?

For many students credit cards were a great way to buy because of the "pay later" terms of the card, but could the credit card become a problem later? Yes, it would. With annual interest rates varying with each card, students often paid more than they had expected or had the money to pay with.

"I was shocked to find out how much my bills were for the month and also how many cards I had," senior Misty Farrow said.

Many students did not realize the impact of having more than one or two credit cards. Some had Visa, Master Card or Discover with annual interest rates of around 14% for students with little or no credit history.

"It's too easy charge, I don't realize all the damage I'm doing to my bank account until I get my Visa bill," Catherine Wright said.

The credit card and all of its privileges may have been appealing to some shoppers, but for others it was something to stay away from completely.

"I just don't own a credit card, it's that simple," Laura Webb said.

Staying away from the magnetic piece of plastic was hard, but for those who remembered that awful day when they opened their mailbox and pulled out the Visa or Master Card bill for two times the amount they had in their checking account and the phone call they had to make to mom, they pulled that card out of their wallet and walking by the same store window tossed that card in the trash can.



DeVerteuil, James (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
DeWine, Kathryn (SR)
KΔ.....Knoxville, TN



Dezso, James (SR)
.....Jensen Beach, FL
Dial, Debbi (SR)
MIS.....Tallahassee, FL



Diaz, Gayzel (SR)
.....Marathon, FL
Dickerson, Anne (SR)
AΔΠ.....Pensacola, FL



Dickinson, Robert (SR)
ΔTΔ.....Winter Park, FL
Dickson, Billy (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Dienhart, Sue (SR)
.....Gainesville, FL
Dimeck, Phylis (SR)
.....Punta Gorda, FL



Disbennett, Donna (SR)
ZTA.....Tampa, FL
Dockery, Ronald (SR)
PTK.....Daytona Beach, FL



Dolan, Lori (SR)
Theatre.....Coral Gables, FL
Dominguez, Jackeline (SR)
.....Panama, Republic of Panama

By Kristin Huckabay

Donaldson, Kurt (SR)
 ASCE.....Baldwin, NY
 Dong, Tanya (SR)
 KKF.....Altamonte Springs, FL

Dore, Lisa (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Dormany, Marty (SR)
 ΔΣΦ.....Tampa, FL

Dorn, Yolanda (SR)
 AKA.....Brandon, FL
 Drake, George (SR)
Miami, FL

Drake, Priscilla (SR)
 FPRA.....Westville, FL
 Drake, Sharon (SR)
 ASID.....Westville, FL

Drummond, William (SR)
Beaverton, OR
 Duckro, Stephanie (SR)
 AXΩ.....Clearwater, FL

Dykes, Juliana (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Deland, FL
 Eady, Deshia (SR)
Pensacola, FL

Eaken, Christine (SR)
Pompano Beach, FL
 Eakin, Jennifer (SR)
 ΚΔ.....Tallahassee, FL



CAMPUS CLEANUP

A recycling office was established in the fall to oversee and coordinate all recycling efforts on campus. Since then, recycling stations had been placed at all the major academic buildings. Dumpsters were placed between Smith and Salley Halls, behind Dorman and Devinney Halls and at Degraff Hall which served its residents and nearby fraternities. Recycling stations were placed at each of the scholarship houses and several Greek houses received recycling dumpsters from the city. For students, recycling accommodations had been made for glass, aluminum, and newspapers. For University employees, accommodations had been made for cardboard and mixed office paper.

With this intense recycling movement, the University had no problem living up to a Florida state mandate that made government and public agencies recycle at least 30 percent of their garbage by 1994. Unfortunately, the movement had to overcome a variety of obstacles.

Recycling bins which were placed along campus walkways were used for garbage by the students. These boxes were eventually removed altogether until something better could be done.

Fraternities and sororities which tried to obtain dumpsters from the city could not get them because the city distributed all that they had to apartment complexes, the University and private dormitories.

"All of our 'mixed recyclables' dumpsters were given out to the apartment complexes in the area. We won't be able to have anymore built until next Fall," Richard Gunnels, Coordinator for the City of Tallahassee Recycling, said.

A committee was formed to lobby the University into allocating more funds and resources for its recycling program. Two different groups of students, as part of class projects, organized ongoing statistical surveys and questionnaires to encourage students to recycle. The Department of Psychology monitored the effects of placing the actual types of items to recycle over each of their respective bins, with the premise of prompting people to take action by causing people to realize the products they recycled.

"If the option is there, I will recycle. I'm sure there are many tactful ways to remedy the recycling problems on campus. I think it's come to, and should be, a matter of moral judgment to recycle," Chris Stringer, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member said.

By Mike Masterman-Smith



Edwards, Julianne (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Grafton, VA
 Edwards, Michele (SR)
 ΔΣΧ.....Hollywood, FL
 Eick, Eric (SR)
 Pistol Team.....Walnut Hill, FL
 Eisner, Mark (SR)
 ΘΧ.....Daytona Beach, FL
 Ellerson, Amy (SR)
Ft. Belvoir, VA



Ellis, Cassandra (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Ellis, Robert (SR)
 ΔΤΑ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Enriquez, Irma (SR)
Miami, FL
 Enriquez, Jennifer (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Erdmann, Ericka (SR)
Port Charlotte, FL



Ervin, Cassandra (SR)
Miami, FL
 Evans, Ashley (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Fagiani, Vanessa (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Fajardo, Arnel (SR)
Sarasota, FL
 Farley, Stephen (SR)
 ΑΧΑ.....Jacksonville, FL



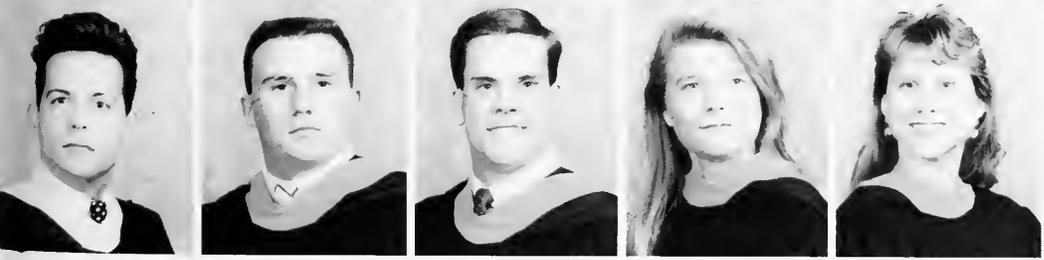
Farmer, Constance (GS)
Tallahassee, FL
 Farnell, Suzie (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Tampa, FL
 Farrimond, Alexandra (SR)
St. Augustine, FL
 Feazell, Yolanda (SR)
Largo, FL
 Feindt, Melissa (SR)
Satellite Beach, FL



Ferguson, Dwayne (SR)
Auburn, AL
 Ferguson, Pamela (SR)
Melbourne, FL
 Fernandez, Marie (SR)
 Lambda Phi Heta.....Coral Gables, FL
 Ferone, Michelle (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Feula, Leonard (SR)
Pembroke Pines, FL



Fielden, Amy (SR)
Lighthouse Point, FL
 Fink, Michelle (SR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Fiorito, Annette (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Fish, Beth (SR)
 ΣΚ.....Panama City, FL
 Fisher, Heather (SR)
Melbourne, FL



Fitcher, Michael (SR)
 SGA.....Orlando, FL
 Floyd, Patrick (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Fluty, Brad (SR)
Indian Harbour, FL
 Fogg, Stacy (SR)
 ΚΚΓ.....Homestead, FL
 Formet, Jennifer (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Orlando, FL

Foster, Velma (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Fournier, Remi (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Fowler, Julie (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Francis, Tameka (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Free, Craig (SR)
Panama City Beach, FL



Fritz, Jennifer (SR)
Gainesville, FL
 Fu, Jimeng (GS)
Peoples Republic of China
 Gabor, Ann (SR)
 Phi Alpha.....Tallahassee, FL
 Garcia, Maria (SR)
Alicante, Spain
 Garland, Julie (SR)
Hilliard, FL



Gechoff, Gregg (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Geiger, Stephen (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Genders, Rob (SR)
 ATΩ.....Tampa, FL
 Gendusa, Vincent (SR)
 ΠΚΑ.....Hollywood, FL
 Genzlinger, Stacey (SR)
Olympia, WA



Gephart, Cliff (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Gibala, Brenda (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Gibson, Sheri (SR)
 Golden Key.....Longwood, FL
 Gibson, Timothy (SR)
 ΦΣΚ.....Dade City, FL
 Gill, Michelle (SR)
Madison, FL



Glore, Catherine (SR)
Havana, FL
 Goetz, Marisa (SR)
 R.A.....Coral Springs, FL
 Goldberg, Ami (SR)
 Ad Club.....Hollywood, FL
 Golden, Ginger (SR)
Milton, FL
 Goldman, Heather (SR)
Brooksville, FL



Goldsmith, Tracy (SR)
Falmouth, MA
 Golson, William (SR)
 IM Official.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Gomez, Cathy (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Gonsalves, Chris (SR)
Stone Mountain, GA
 Gordon, James (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Gordon, Jason (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Gorman, Shannon (SR)
Miami, FL
 Gottsleben, Trevor (SR)
 ΔΣΦ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Graeber, Deborah (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Graham, Steve (SR)
 Golden Key.....Daytona Beach, FL



BEATING THE ODDS

Known to her students as B.J. or Dr. B.J., Brenda Jarmon held open, down to earth, flexible classes.

"I can learn from my students and they can learn from me," Jarmon said.

Numerous honors have been bestowed upon Jarmon, such as 1986 Academic All American, 1992 Outstanding Adult Learner, an induction to the Job Corps Hall of Fame and an appointment as Assistant Professor of the School of Social Work.

At age 14, Jarmon had her first child after getting kicked out of school. At 16, she had her second child and recalled her parents making it clear that her children were her responsibility. Near age 18, she decided not to spend the rest of her life pulling out chicken guts, which happened to be her occupation at the time. Jarmon received her GED and took a secretarial position at Delaware State College in 1970. Jarmon took advantage of the two free classes each semester that came with her job. She acquired enough hours to earn her Associate of Arts in 1981. She completed her Bachelor of Science in Science and Business Administration with a minor in accounting in 1982.

After 19 years of night school, she became Dr. Jarmon through the Florida Endowment Fund.

She started her dissertation called "Targeting the 'Real' Economic Cost of Teen Pregnancy: A Skill Building Approach for Early Adolescence." The research addressed improving early adolescence by problem solving/ decision making skills related to peer pressure. Skipping school, drug and alcohol abuse, and early sexual involvement were problems she targeted by building self esteem and internal focus of control.

In the long run, Jarmon wanted to use the model to enhance the school system and offer classes to young students. Jarmon said there also must be an reeducation of parents.

Jarmon's goal was to teach adolescents how to think, not what to think.

"Everyone needs encouragement or a pat on the back once in awhile, many kids don't get that. If I reach just one child, then my life has not been in vain," Jarmon said.

By Heather Workman



Granros, Holly (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Grant, Erika (SR)
AMA.....Keystone Heights, FL



Green, Brian (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Green, Ginger (SR)
.....Perry, FL



Green, Kelly (SR)
AMA.....Belle Glade, FL
Green, Steven (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Greene, Catherine (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Greuter, Lisa (SR)
.....Jacksonville, FL



Griffin, Toni (SR)
.....Ft. White, FL
Griffith, Natasha (SR)
.....Miami, FL

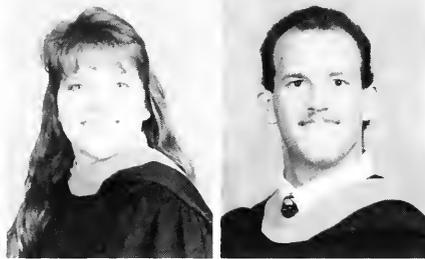


Griggs, Candace (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Grimes, Lisa (SR)
.....Riviera Beach, FL



Gross, Charles (SR)
.....Jupiter, FL
Guanchez, Iris (SR)
.....Miami, FL

Gutter, Colleen (SR)
Dayton, FL
 Haeck, Robert (SR)
 Track Team.....Leesburg, FL



Hagen II, James (SR)
 AXA.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Halfacre, Audrey (SR)
Pensacola, FL



Hall, Charles (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Hall, Garrett (SR)
Coconut Creek, FL



Hall, James (SR)
Dundee, FL
 Hall, Stacy (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Hamby, Mary Ann (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Harbour, Alicia (SR)
 ΣK.....Miami, FL



Harcarik, David (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Hargreaves, April (SR)
Orlando, FL



Harlow, Andrew (SR)
Lake City, FL
 Harmon, Jeannie (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Tallahassee, FL



ROCKIN' ON



Local bands and businesses came to the aid of the vandalized student-run radio station WVFS (V-89), which was housed on the university's campus in the Diffenbaugh building.

On Dec. 30, Charles Franklin walked into V-89 and began destroying over \$12,000 worth of radio equipment. Franklin was arrested and later released after a psychiatric evaluation.

According to Aimee Scally, public relations director and announcer at the station, Franklin walked into the control booth, told the disc jockeys he was an engineer and began bashing reel to reels, CD players, carts and other radio equipment with a metal bar. He left a large dent in the main control board. The damage left the station in a financial bind, considering the university had no funds to give them. However, what the university could not provide the community could.

Local clubs such as Yianni's, The Grand Finale and The Main Event raised over \$5,000 for the station. Many bands performed for free in order to get the station back on its feet. Some of the bands that performed for the fundraiser were Shatterposts, Gruel, and Insect Fear.

Although the station was far from reaching its goal, everyone at the station seemed to be pleased by the amount of support they received from the community. With a somewhat functioning console V-89 was still committed to being the "Voice of Florida State."



Students announce the next group during the fundraising drive for V89.
 Photo by Steve Stiber.

By David Hayes



Harmsen, David (SR)
 LAE.....Clearwater, FL
 Hart, Jonathan (SR)
Coral Gables, FL
 Hartley, Paul (SR)
 Tau Beta Pi.....Ft. Pierce, FL
 Hayes, Olga (SR)
Belle Glade, FL
 Hedges, Harry (SR)
 ΣX.....Winter Haven, FL

Hemphill, Kevin (SR)
 Golden Key.....Jacksonville, FL
 Henderson, Chad (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Henning, Patrick (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Henry, Donna (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Herbozo, Juan (SR)
 Hispanic Honor Society.....Lima, Peru

Herbozo-Nory, Odette (SR)
Lima, Peru
 Herbruck, Heather (SR)
Venice, FL
 Hernandez, Ana (SR)
Hialeah, FL
 Hernandez, Brenda (SR)
Immokalee, FL
 Herold, David (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Herrin, Neall (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Daytona Beach, FL
 Herring, Tamara (SR)
Ft. Myers, FL
 Hicks, Ronald (SR)
Satellite Beach, FL
 Hill, Bridgette (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Hill, Kendra (SR)
Coral Springs, FL

Hill, Kimberly (SR)
 Batgirl.....Tallahassee, FL
 Hill, Rand (SR)
 ΧΦ.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Hiltz, Dolores (SR)
 MIS.....Tampa, FL
 Hines, Hope (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Yardley, PA
 Hoford, Gregg (SR)
Ocala, FL

Hofstead, Lauran (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Hogarth, Jodi (SR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Miami, FL
 Holland, Amanda (SR)
 Phi Alpha Theta.....Hollywood, FL
 Holland, Brandie (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Lakeland, FL
 Holliday, Lisa (SR)
Orange Park, FL

Holt II, Robert (SR)
 ΑΤΩ.....Huntsville, AL
 Hopkinson, Wayne (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Howard, Andrea (SR)
 ΣΓΡ.....Greenville, FL
 Howard, Jason (SR)
Ocala, FL
 Howell, Pam (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Howston, LaShawn (SR)
Bradenton, FL
 Huff, Sheri (SR)
 Delta Sigma Pi.....Orlando, FL
 Hughes, Lisa (SR)
 KAΘ.....Deland, FL
 Hull, Ashley (SR)
Casselberry, FL
 Humphreys, Annette (SR)
Clearwater, FL



Hunsaker, Tracy (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Republic of Panama
 Hurd, Tracy (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Hutcherson, Eleanor (SR)
Palatka, FL
 Hutto, Sheila (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Igneri, Lisa (SR)
Miami, FL



Imbriani, Michael (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Philadelphia, PA
 Innatore, Jill (SR)
 KAΘ.....Berlin, NJ
 Iraola, Jaime (SR)
 ULS.....San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Isenhower, Daryl (SR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Jablon, Eileen (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Jacks, Karen (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Jackson, Susan (SR)
 ZΦB.....Palmetto, FL
 Jacobs, John (SR)
Miami, FL
 Jairam, Devi (SR)
 Sigma Iota Epsilon.....Tallahassee, FL
 Jambor, Erik (SR)
 Film.....Birmingham, AL



Janssen, Chris (SR)
New Orleans, LA
 Jean-Francois, James (SR)
 ΦΒΣ.....Miami, FL
 Jean-Poix, Stanley (SR)
 ΦΒΣ.....North Miami Beach, FL
 Jenkins, Vonda (SR)
 AKA.....Jacksonville, FL
 Jennings, Kimberly (SR)
 ΦM.....West Palm Beach, FL



Jerkins, Jr., S.B. (SR)
Homestead, FL
 Johns, Gregory (GS)
 Marching Chiefs.....Jacksonville, FL
 Johnson, Doyle (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Johnson, Elizabeth (SR)
 KΔ.....Madison, FL
 Johnson, Enez (SR)
Shalimar, FL



Johnson, Franklin (SR)
 PBM.....Lauderhill, FL
 Johnson, Jacob (SR)
Madison, FL
 Johnson, Jeannette (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Johnson, JoAnn (SR)
 Starfleet.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Johnson, Kelly (SR)
Windermere, FL



ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Former student body president and current law student Sean Pittman continued his road to success by assuming a seat on the Florida Board of Regents.

Appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles, Pittman served as the single student regent representing 187,000 students from the state's nine universities. Through this appointment, the governor hoped to work on increasing access to Florida's colleges and universities.

Regarding his responsibilities, Pittman said they were the same as the other regents, with one exception.

"I have added responsibilities being accountable to the 187,000 students in the system," Pittman said.

He hoped to provide leadership on the board concerning critical issues affecting students in the system. His appointment especially affected his school.

"Each university pushes its students to apply for the position. Administrators lobby for their students. I believe my position will allow me to be a good representative," Pittman said.

As for experience leading up to this position, Pittman was well-qualified. After serving in the student senate his freshman and sophomore years, he went on to be elected vice president and president of the student body. Upon graduation in 1990, Pittman was chairman of the Florida Student Association for two years and executive director for one. This role allowed him to work directly with the Board of Regents.

Since August 1991, Pittman had worked as a supervisor at the Leach Center. He was also selected as the Florida regional director for the National Black Law Student Association and completed a law internship for the Florida House of Representatives.

"Sean Pittman is one of the most experienced and concerned student regents I've ever worked with. The students can be truly assured that their future this year is in the most capable of hands," Pieter Swart, Director of Governmental Relations of the FSA said.

By Beth Kemmer



Johnson, Kym (SR)
.....Tampa, FL
Johnson, Paul (SR)
.....St. Petersburg, FL



Johnson, Stacey (SR)
ΣK.....Lakeland, FL
Johnson, Susan (SR)
KΔ.....Bracey, VA



Joiner, Allison (SR)
ΑΓΔ.....Hollywood, FL
Jones, Kenya (SR)
.....Florida City, FL



Jones, Maya (SR)
.....Ocala, FL
Jones, Michael (SR)
.....Atlanta, GA



Jones, Trois (SR)
.....Callahan, FL
Jordahl, Kristin (SR)
.....Miami, FL



Jordan, Brian (SR)
.....Plantation, FL
Joyner, Mary (SR)
.....Valdosta, GA



Jung, Ian (SR)
.....Homestead, FL
Kaiser, Jason (SR)
Track Team.....Winter Park, FL

Kalen, Rochelle (SR)
Sanford, NC
 Kaminska, Kimberly (SR)
Jacksonville Beach, FL



Kane, Robyn (SR)
 LAE.....Plantation, FL
 Kasbar, Nicole (SR)
Pembroke Pines, FL



Katz, Janine (SR)
North Miami, FL
 Kavanagh, Virginia (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Daytona Beach, FL



Kay, Rance (SR)
 Track Team.....Ocala, FL
 Kaye, Lisa (SR)
Plantation, FL



Kemmer, Beth (SR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Kerr, Craig (SR)
Ft. Walton Beach, FL



Kessel, Robin (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Dade City, FL
 Key, Jana (SR)
Merritt Island, FL



Kidder, Holly (SR)
Hudson, FL
 Kilgore, Jr., Ron (SR)
Wauchula, FL



ALL NIGHT AFFAIR



What did a steaming pot of coffee, a highlighter pen and Vivarin all hold in common? These were components of the perennial all nighters commonly pulled by college students everywhere.

Whether it was a lack of preparation or just trying to get in all of the extra studying possible, students often went sleepless in order to prepare for an exam.

"I wake up early, get a bunch of candy and bottled water and stay in the library until my test," Erika Grant said. "I wait until the last minute so it will be fresh in my mind."

Some students believed in studying early and getting their beauty sleep.

"I figure if it's 1:00 a.m. and I haven't finished, I'm not going to learn it, so I just go to bed," early childhood education major Terri Tindall said. "I'd rather go to bed and get up early."

Students often did not intend to wait until the last minute, sometimes they just got bogged down with other responsibilities such as work or extracurricular activities.

"I need my sleep. I've only slept about five hours each night because everything seems to pile on top of each other," senior Mark Brenneman said. "There's test after project after test. As soon as I start to recover, it seems to start all over again."



Staying up all night to finish studying for a test or a big project seemed to be a trend for most students. *Photo by John Cawley.*

By Nancy Floyd



Kimmes, Tom (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....St. Paul, MN
 King, Michelle (SR)
 ΔΔΔ.....Pensacola, FL
 Kirkland, Leslie (SR)
Miami, FL
 Knight, Elizabeth (SR)
 ASSW.....Jacksonville, FL
 Kohlhepp, Glenn (SR)
Coral Springs, FL



Kohlsaatt, Suzanne (SR)
 MIS.....Chattahoochee, FL
 Kotkin, Jill (SR)
 Golden Key.....Miami, FL
 Kratzer, Erica (SR)
Atlantic Beach, FL
 Krysiak, Mike (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Kushin, Allison (SR)
Miami, FL



Kuzma, George (SR)
Bloomfield, NJ
 Lacerra, Timothy (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Ladkani, Ernest (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Crystal River, FL
 Lafear, John (SR)
Amelia Island, FL
 Lahlou, Mouna (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Lamm, Melissa (SR)
 ΚΑΘ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Lamoureux, Donna (SR)
 ΒΑCCHUS.....Orange Park, FL
 Landers, Kim (SR)
 ΑΤΑ.....Sarasota, FL
 Larson, Jill (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Laurents, Michelle (SR)
 V89.....Clearwater, FL



Layman, Angie (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Okeechobee, FL
 Ledesma, Henry (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Lee, Jenny (SR)
Longwood, FL
 Leitz, Edward (SR)
 College Republicans.....Evergreen, CO
 Leone, Melinda (SR)
Pensacola, FL



Leston, Robert (SR)
 FSVIEW.....Marlboro, NJ
 Leteux, Doug (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 LeVine, Aimee (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Levine, Ethan (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Altamonte Springs, FL
 Lewis IV, Al (SR)
 Golden Key.....Panama City, FL



Lima, Julie (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Daytona Beach, FL
 Lineberry, Barbara (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Linke, Janet (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Littlejohn, Maria (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Liu, Xin Lan (SR)
Beijing, China

Lloyd, Eric (SR)
 ΦΚΨ.....Palm Harbour, FL
 Lobb, Dustin (SR)
 Golden Key.....Newfield, NJ
 Lockhart, Tim (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Logan, Jeffrey (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Logan, Lauren (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Leesburg, FL



Lohnes, Dawn (SR)
 LAE.....Plantation, FL
 Long, Sharon (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Long, Vanessa (SR)
 FPIRG.....Coral Springs, FL
 Long, Vincent (SR)
Inverness, FL
 Lopez, M.J. (SR)
Tampa, FL



Lozano, Candiano (SR)
 ΦΣΚ.....Brandon, FL
 Luhrs, Shannon (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Lukow, Jr., John (SR)
Ft. Myers, FL
 Lundy, Audra (SR)
Brooklyn, NY
 Lutz, Tricia (SR)
Casselberry, FL



Lynch, Jennifer (SR)
Jupiter, FL
 MacEluch, John (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Magro, Jamy (SR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Tampa, FL
 Magura, Jeannie (SR)
 Golden Key.....Titusville, FL
 Malone, Michael (SR)
Tampa, FL



Marchini, Juan (SR)
Miami, FL
 Marshall, Octavia (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Martin, Phillip (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Umatilla, FL
 Martin, Robert (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Umatilla, FL
 Marxuach, Maricarmen (SR)
Maimi, FL



Masturzo, Holly (SR)
 Golden Key.....Brandon, FL
 Mathis, Jeanine (SR)
Marianna, FL
 Mathis, Shannon (SR)
Bartow, FL
 Maturo, Elizabeth (SR)
Miami, FL
 Maurer, Jr., Mike (SR)
Brandon, FL



Maxwell, Leslie (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Orange Park, FL
 Maya, Esmeralda (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 McAlister, Joyce (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 McAllister, Kevin (SR)
Vero Beach, FL
 McCall, Eliza (SR)
St. Augustine, FL



A RUDE AWAKENING



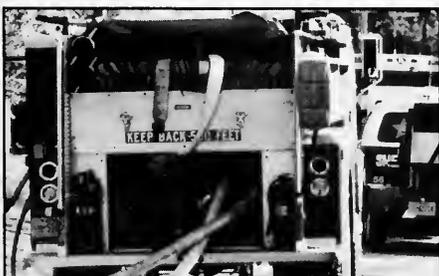
Aaaaaah! A deep, peaceful sleep at last. All of a sudden it came. THE SOUND. The shrill of the fire alarm ran through the halls as my roommate and I dreamily wandered out of our room and outside into

the bitter cold night. Gradually, I focused in on my surroundings and I realized that I was standing in the middle of a parking lot with several hundred people in my pajamas. I had forgotten to grab the robe, which I had strategically placed by the door, as I left. However, I wasn't the only half dressed fool by the roadside. Girls in nightgowns and guys in boxer shorts sat impatiently waiting for the fire engines to arrive, while people drove by laughing. I'll give them something to laugh about I thought to myself. I bet they wouldn't like it very much if they were in my slippers.

I wish I had been prepared like some others. Equipped with pillows, blankets and teddy bears, some of my fellow dormmates formed a circle and sang camp songs and told jokes. I'm glad someone could see the humor in all of this. It seemed as though that stupid alarm went off just when my head hit the pillow. It's not as though I got enough sleep as it was, but to stand outside for 45 minutes in subarctic degree temperatures for "precautionary reasons" was a bit ridiculous.

Almost on cue, the fire trucks came to a screeching halt and little men in bright yellow outfits raced into the building. They inspected each floor and as I had anticipated, found nothing. Typical. Oh well, at least we were safe.

We wandered back to our rooms and as I closed the door, I thought to myself what I really wanted to do was strangle the person who pulled the alarm.



Fire trucks race to the scene of an alleged fire. Pranks by students led to discomfort for many. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

By Amy Shinn



McCarron, Matthew (SR)
.....Ft. Myers Beach, FL
McCarthy, Heather (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



McConnell, Dana (SR)
Golden Key.....Avon Park, FL
McCormick, Anna (SR)
.....Orlando, FL



McCulley, Brad (SR)
Golden Key.....Daytona Beach, FL
McDonald, Gerard (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



McElheney, Shannon (SR)
.....Lutz, FL
McElroy, Jeanette (SR)
.....Springfield, VA



McElwee, Laura (SR)
ΔZ.....Hollywood, FL
McEvoy, Kevin (SR)
.....Atlanta, GA



McGuinness, Anastasia (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
McLain, Richard (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



McLaurin, Anita (SR)
.....Inverness, FL
McLemore, Jessica (SR)
NAEYC.....Bradenton, FL

McMenamy, Barry (SR)
 AXA.....Daytona Beach, FL
 McMicken, Darren (SR)
Phil Campbell, AL

McMullen, Elyse (SR)
 KA.....Tampa, FL
 Meneal, Dana (SR)
Thonotosassa, FL

McPhaul, Sebrena (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 McWilliams, Timothy (SR)
Eustis, FL

Mehl, Jaime (SR)
 ΔΔΔ.....Atlanta, GA
 Mengel, Adam (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

Merna, Michael (SR)
 ATΩ.....Lanham, MD
 Merritt, Christine (SR)
 ZTA.....North Miami Beach, FL

Metcalf, Melissa (SR)
Miami, FL
 Metzger, Hilary (SR)
Miami, FL

Mewborne, John (SR)
Ocala, FL
 Mezey, Jennifer (SR)
Miami, FL



TIME FOR A CHANGE

There were literally hundreds of them available in the beginning. As the years dragged on, a final decision had to be made. For some this was a realization, for others, those who were affectionately referred to as "career students," it was even an afterthought.

College majors were a fickle subject for many. A major was changed by some one, at some school, every day of the year. For some, interest just changed from one subject to another.

"My original major was Business Management, but after taking a few classes, I became bored with it. I realized that I could never make it my life's work. Now I'm an English major and I'm much happier...for now," sophomore Melissa Walters said.

Others switched for academic reasons and had no other choice because their grade point average had deteriorated so they were limited to majors with no GPA restrictions.

"I was a pre-med major but at the time I was undisciplined and didn't take my studies seriously. After a while my grades were not good enough to stay in the major," nursing major Michelle David said.

In some cases, students took prerequisite classes for intended majors and did poorly, which prevented entry into the major. Many found themselves left with useless credits once their major changed or were left with the option of only receiving a minor in the field.

"When I arrived at college I was determined to get my degree in biology so that I could go on to medical school. By the end of my sophomore year I was well on my way having accumulated many credits in the major. At the beginning of my junior year my interests and career goals changed radically and I changed to anthropology and chose to minor in biology instead," junior Melissa Ferguson said.

Many schools placed restrictions on registration, limiting it to only those who declared their major to be in that college or school. The restrictions prevented others from filling up classes and prolonged graduation times.

As there were for every rule, there existed exceptions to this one. Although many changed their majors, some had set career goals and stuck with their original major.

"I've known that I've wanted to teach since eighth grade. I would never consider changing my major to anything besides Elementary Education," sophomore Tracy Henningfeld said.

By Todd Kimmelman



Middlebrooks, Bruce (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Migliorisi, Vicky (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Miles, Melissa (SR)
 Peer Educator.....Orlando, FL
 Miller, Amy (SR)
 Alpha Kappa Psi....West Palm Beach, FL
 Miller, Fernando (SR)
Albonito, Puerto Rico

Miller, Julie (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Miller, Rovieta (SR)
 MIS.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Miller, Thomas (SR)
Niceville, FL
 Mills, Brian (SR)
Winter Park, FL
 Mills, Michael (SR)
Winter Park, FL

Mitchell, Madeilynann (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Mitchell, Stephen (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Mitrasinovic, Olivera (SR)
Belgrade, Yugoslavia
 Miyazaki, Kiyoto (SR)
Saitama, Japan
 Moeggenberg, Patrice (SR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Ft. Myers, FL

Mohr, Victoria (SR)
 Garnet & Gold Girl.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Moise, Eddy (SR)
Miami, FL
 Monk, Tonya (SR)
Bruce, FL
 Monroe III, Paul (SR)
Punta Gorda, FL
 Moore, Kelly (SR)
 ΣΚ.....Birmingham, AL

Moore, Laura (SR)
 ZTA.....Panama City, FL
 Moore, Tonya (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Morales, Vanessa (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Miami, FL
 Morgan, Dana (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Orlando, FL
 Morgan, Pamela (SR)
Lake Placid, FL

Morris, Michael (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Morris, Tom (SR)
 Alpha Kappa Psi.....Largo, FL
 Moscato, Timothy (SR)
Port St. Lucie, FL
 Moseley, Karen (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Moses, Jr., Jack (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Troy, MI

Mugge, Brandon (SR)
Brandon, FL
 Mundy, Carole (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Lakeland, FL
 Murnane, Maria (SR)
Cape Coral, FL
 Murphy, Kevin (SR)
Sarasota, FL
 Musiol, Nicole (SR)
Seaford, NY

Myatt, Gina (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Pensacola, FL
 Myrick, Jr., Bismarck (SR)
Washington, DC
 Nase, Tiffany (SR)
Brooksville, FL
 Neault, Paul (SR)
 ΛΧΑ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Nedlouf, Said (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Ness, Jennifer (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Neu, Anthony (SR)
 ΔΣΦ.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Nguyen, Lucy (SR)
Deerfield Beach, FL
 Nicholson, Kerry (SR)
Mount Dora, FL
 Nisi, Donna (SR)
Tallahassee, FL



Nivon, Jeff (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Nomoto, Noriaki (SR)
Tokyo, Japan
 Norrie, Andrew (SR)
Kissimmee, FL
 Nussmeyer, Charlton (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Satellite Beach, FL
 Obrentz, Candi (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....St. Petersburg, FL



Oliver, Tonya (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Olsen, Jr., Earnest (SR)
Crystal River, FL
 Olson, Sonja (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 OQuinn, Kristy (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Deland, FL
 Oravec, Joseph (SR)
 ΣΝ.....Tampa, FL



Orlando, Michael (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Miami, FL
 Orlando, Monica (SR)
Brick, NJ
 Ostendorf, Christi (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Winter Springs, FL
 Overman, Thomas (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Palma, Katherine (SR)
Pensacola, FL



Panizian, David (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Paquette, Lisa (SR)
Leesburg, FL
 Park, Liza (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Dothan, AL
 Parker, Brian (SR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Parkinson, Laurie (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Parnell, Kimberly (SR)
Lake City, FL
 Parramore, Ruth (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Patronis, Michael (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Patterson, Wanda (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Pavlin, Kristin (SR)
Bradenton, FL



WORKING FOR CREDIT

Almost every college within the University had them and required students to take them a semester before graduation. From as few as ten to as many as hundreds of students applied for and eventually took them. They were internships.

The purpose of internships were to gain valuable experience through hands-on training. The internships paid anywhere from nothing to minimum wage or a small stipend to a semester's tuition. Still, students held the internship program high on their list gaining experience needed for future careers. It also opened the door for future employment with those particular agencies.

Two of the internship programs which had high participation was the Education and Criminology departments.

"The internships are generally taken during the last year of the student's academic career. That way they don't have to come back to take any classes," Dr. Patricia Green-Powell said.

The educational program included between 600 and 700 participants during fall and spring semesters. The sites were outside of the Tallahassee area, a condition of the internship program. The length of the program varied.

"The minimum a student can take is ten weeks," Green-Powell said.

Another internship program that received many participants was in the Criminology department. Those who opted for an internship totaled 185 for the summer term alone. These students were part of the largest program in the country. Students received jobs throughout the state of Florida and had the opportunity to travel overseas.

Lorene Nagy had the opportunity to work in London.

"That's where our program differs from other programs. Students can apply what they learn to the real world what was learned in the classroom," Nagy said.

By Charlie Calamia



Peacock, Douglas (SR)
ΘΧ.....Plantation, FL
Pearce, Gwendolyn (SR)
IFT.....Lakeland, FL



Percy, Paul (SR)
.....Miami, FL
Peckham, Kathleen (SR)
.....Ft. Myers, FL



Pedersen, Kiersten (SR)
ΑΓΔ.....Springfield, NJ
Pensiero, Jodene (SR)
ΚΑΘ.....Boca Raton, FL



Pepoon, Tracy (SR)
.....Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Perez, Garci (SR)
ΣΑΜ.....St. Cloud, FL



Perry, Shannon (SR)
LAE.....Ocala, FL
Peters, Alejandra (SR)
.....Gainesville, FL



Peters, Sandra (SR)
Alpha Kappa Psi.....Palm Beach, FL
Peterson, Jennifer (SR)
ΑΧΩ.....Cleveland, TN



Pettersen, Amy (SR)
.....Lakeland, FL
Pettierew, Julie (SR)
.....Orlando, FL

Pickerill, Stacy (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Marietta, GA
 Planas, J.C. (SR)
Miami, FL

Pluto, Shirlynn (SR)
Homestead, FL
 Polgar, Jr., Zoltan (SR)
Coral Springs, FL

Polhemus, Kirstin (SR)
Fairfax, VA
 Pond, William (SR)
Sanford, FL

Poole, Jennifer (SR)
 ΔZ.....Shaw AFB, SC
 Popovic, Valerie (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Porath, Diane (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Porter, David (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Porter, Michael (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Pough, Tricia (SR)
 ASSW.....Jacksonville, FL

Powell, Louis (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Powell, Stephanie (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL



CRACKING DOWN

0.442 B.A.C.

No, it was not a mathematical derivative from physics class. It was the blood alcohol content of a Kappa Alpha pledge after a party at the fraternity's house. He was discovered lying on a couch in the house basement turning blue. According to paramedics he was very near death. A sober brother cleared a wad of chewing tobacco which had blocked the his airway and then administered C.P.R., almost assuredly saving his life.

This prompted the suspension of Kappa Alpha for two years as well as all fraternity pledging activities pending further investigation. Days later a new alcohol policy was introduced to campus.

The new policy, penned mainly by Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jon Dalton, took a very hard-lined approach to the ethical issues relating to the consumption of alcohol. It emphasized education and alternatives to alcohol and stipulated that non-alcoholic beverages must be served simultaneously at University sponsored events.

Every aspect of the new policy resounded the need for alternatives and there were strict constraints put on the length of time that alcohol could be served at University sponsored events. It also recognized the need for those abusing alcohol to seek counseling, whether it be a student or faculty member. The policy subjected offenders to disciplinary action by the University.

"I think that everyone is responsible for their actions and should be punished accordingly if they go too far. I agree with it 100 percent," sophomore Kevin Donahue said.

Others were not as receptive. Reaction from the Greek community was mixed because the policy infringed upon some of their philanthropic events held at local bars and night clubs. The policy strictly prohibited enticement to events by offering alcohol.

"I'm pleased with the policy itself, it's very thorough. The alcohol policy from my sorority's national office is more harsh than the University's. The only problem I have is the addendum to it requiring all Greeks to inform the administration where and when we are having an event so that they can 'drop by and observe' as they've said," Panhellenic President Julie Dunn said.

The policy did not stipulate that students would be subjected to disciplinary action by their peers in the Student Supreme Court. Instead, it said that anyone abusing the policy would be subject to "University disciplinary action."

"I agree with the general intent of the policy, not the way it came about. I have no problem working with the administration to iron out these differences and would be happy to do so," Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said.

By Todd Kimmelman



Powers, Michael (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Prater, Kim (SR)
 Golden Key.....Panama City, FL
 Pratt, Justin (SR)
 Alpha Phi Omega.....Punta Gorda, FL
 Price, Letita (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Hollywood, FL
 Prime, Gejuan (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

 Printiss, David (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Privett, Kenny (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Proctor, Richard (SR)
 AMA.....Tallahassee, FL
 Pusey, Tracey (SR)
 LAE.....Miami, FL
 Pyle, Barbara (SR)
 FSIS.....Woodville, FL

 Quick, Lauri (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Ragano, Chris (SR)
 Omicron Delta Epsilon.....Tampa, FL
 Rahi, Navneet (SR)
Perry, FL
 Ramos III, Rafael (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Randall, Rene (SR)
 ΣK.....Sunrise, FL

 Rayman, Jason (SR)
Miami Beach, FL
 Redd, Corrie (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Reo, Jessica (SR)
 Alpha Phi Omega.....Palm Beach, FL
 Resnick, Benae (SR)
Miami, FL
 Rhynard, Paul (SR)
Spring Hill, FL

 Ricciani, Joella (SR)
Cape Coral, FL
 Richmond, Ryan (SR)
 ΣX.....Tallahassee, FL
 Rivenbark, Linzy (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Robbins, Jacqueline (SR)
Stuart, FL
 Roberts, Derrick (SR)
 Sigma Chi Iota.....Tallahassee, FL

 Roberts, Kevin (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Robertson, Jennifer (SR)
Atlanta, GA
 Robinson, Erik (SR)
Miami, FL
 Robinson, Lydia (SR)
 Dubois Society.....Quincy, FL
 Rogers, Lorraine (SR)
 ΔZ.....Brooksville, FL

 Rolon, Ruben (SR)
 ULS.....Carolina, Puerto Rico
 Ross, Elizabeth (SR)
Miami, FL
 Ross, Paulette (SR)
Delray Beach, FL
 Roth, Jeremy (SR)
Durham, NC
 Rother, Mindy (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Tallahassee, FL

Rouleau, Marie-Josée (SR)
 Golf Team.....Montreal, Canada
 Rouse, Anne (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Rudy, George (SR)
Miami, FL
 Ruffino, Deborah (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Ruggiano, Shelley (SR)
Miami, FL



Rummell, Angie (SR)
 AXΩ.....Niceville, FL
 Rushlow, Eric (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Waterford, MI
 Saban, Corey (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Sanborn, Chris (SR)
Pompano, FL
 Sanders, Alissa (SR)
Stuart, FL



Sanderson, Alana (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Sandy, Kristy (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Sanford, Steven (SR)
Miami, FL
 Santos, Haydeliz (SR)
Deltona, FL
 Sarrapoehello, Lina (SR)
Miami, FL



Savidge, Lance (SR)
 Accounting Society.....Williamsport, PA
 Scanlon, Stacey (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Seleck, Sharon (SR)
 NAEYC.....West Coldwell, NJ
 Schmidt, Robert (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Schmoyer, Erica (SR)
 KAΘ.....Stuart, FL



Schoof, Aimee (SR)
 XΩ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Schwartz, Adam (SR)
Miami Beach, FL
 Schwartz, Juliane (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Marlton, NJ
 Scott, Amerette (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Scott, Roberta (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Savannah, GA



See, Christina (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Seguin, Jeff (SR)
Rockville, MD
 Seitz, Carol (SR)
Kennewick, WA
 Serra, Louis (SR)
Hollywood, FL
 Sharpe, Jennifer (SR)
 ROTC.....West Bloomfield, MI



Shea, Jennifer (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Shelfer, Scott (SR)
 ΔXA.....Miami, FL
 Shepard, Matt (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Shepherd, Russell (SR)
Panama City, FL
 Sherlock, Mary (SR)
Merritt Island, FL



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

"It has been said that by the time students realize their potential as citizens they have become graduates. Tonight, as we ring these bells, it is our hope to change that perception," University law student Tracy Newman said.

This was the message delivered to President-elect Bill Clinton on behalf of the nation's college students.

Newman was one of four National Student Directors for the *Bells for Hope: Uniting America's Campuses* events taking place locally on the Union Green. Each of the four National Student Directors attended universities within the State University System. Clinton held a special place in his heart for Florida since he had such a strong base of support spearheaded by Lieutenant Governor Buddy McKay, the Florida chairman of the Clinton campaign.

Picture-perfect skies and balmy temperatures set the mood for the estimated 1500 students who enjoyed such local talent as Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, the Shatterposts and the Woodpeckers. Free refreshments donated by local companies were served by volunteers from the Student Senate. The event also served as a fundraiser for V-89, the University's radio station, which had been the target of vandalism.

From Tallahassee to Topeka, Wyoming to Washington D.C., the events surrounding the kick-off of four days of inaugural festivities were wide in variety. They ranged from ice cream socials to day-long concerts, not unlike the ones held on the Mall in Washington D.C. The day's climax came locally at 6:00 p.m. when University President Dale Lick was joined on stage by prominent campus leaders in the ringing of a historic bell. The bell was used over 80 years ago to summon students to meals at the Florida State College for Women, the University's institutional predecessor.

Simultaneously, bells were rung by students at hundreds of college campuses around the country, by U.S. Ambassadors at embassies around the world, by astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle *Endeavor* and by the new first and second families in the nation's capital. The message resounding in the bells' chimes was that of hope and unity which was exemplified by Republican leadership participating alongside the new Democratic president-elect in the day's festivities.

"I feel that the most rewarding aspect of *Bells* was the fact that we were able to showcase our talents in a national arena," Al Dominguez said.

By Todd Kimmelman



Sherman, Brent (SR)
.....Lakeland, FL
Shively, Stacey (SR)
.....Cape Coral, FL



Shore, Ronda (SR)
.....Sunrise, FL
Sichta, Kerry (SR)
.....Sarasota, FL



Silver, Joel (SR)
SGA Movie Channel.....Miami, FL
Simonds, Mary (SR)
.....Palm Beach, FL



Simpson, Carolyn (SR)
Golden Key.....Jacksonville, FL
Sizer, Caoline (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Slade, Lori (SR)
.....Coral Springs, FL
Slye, Kathryn (SR)
ΔΔΔ.....Niceville, FL



Smith, Donna (SR)
.....Tampa, FL
Smith, Janelle (SR)
.....St. Petersburg, FL



Smith, Jeanne (SR)
.....Dunedin, FL
Smith, Laura (SR)
.....North Bay Village, FL

Smith, Melissa (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Smith, Scott (SR)
Naples, FL



Smith, William (SR)
Parrish, FL
 Smith, Jr., Tobe
Clewiston, FL



Smoleny, Elkie (SR)
 ZTA.....Miami, FL
 Soistman, Laurie (SR)
Winter Park, FL



Solomon, Judy (SR)
 EK.....St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
 Sosinski, Regina (SR)
Eureka, CA



Soublis, Theoni (SR)
 Forensic Speech Team.....Sarasota, FL
 Springer, Debra (SR)
 ΔZ.....Tampa, FL



Stacy, Kelly (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Stafford, Richard (SR)
Port Orange, FL



Stallings, Barbara (SR)
 XΩ.....Tampa, FL
 Stanford, Shawnette (SR)
 KAΘ.....Jacksonville, FL



DRESSING IT UP

"Make your bed! No! You cannot paint your room black! For the last time, no posters on the walls!" Mom yelled. For those who lived by these restrictions, decorating a dorm room served as a pleasurable rebellion. No one, except one's roommate, could complain about the new Guns 'n Roses poster, the black comforter complete with zebra sheets or the pile of dirty laundry tucked neatly away under the bed.

"The quality of dorm life is what you make it," Kersten Cortes, former Deviney resident said, "So dress it up!"

The first step in the dorm room transformation process was to make a trip to the local discount store. Crates of all colors and sizes were a necessity in creating space. Stacked in corners and in closets, they held held books, tapes, shoes or food.

Concrete blocks could be used to make shelves, but they were often supports for bed frames, giving a foot or more space for storage. The ultimate space-maker was the loft. Raising the bed four feet off the floor gave one room to walk.

The second step in the process was comfort. Waking to bare feet on cold tile was avoided by cutting carpet to fit the floor plan of the room. Rugs, whether spray-painted, woven, old or new, were easy replacements. Some tiled their rooms, sacrificing comfort for color and easy clean-ups.

"If something spills all I have to do is wipe it up," Annette Anderson said.

The third step was color. Walls were a prime target in decorating, and they could make or break a prize-winning room. Contact paper substituted for wall paper.

If a statement was to be made on the walls, spray paint was the best solution. Peace symbols and hearts were popular favorites. Feather dusting the walls also created a desired look.

Plywood tool racks made handy wall fillers. Painting them added color, and they made space for hanging keys, pots, pans, towels or jewelry.

"It was easier than keeping stuff under my bed and Dad had all of the supplies in the basement," Jim Snyder, a Cawthon Hall resident, said.

Decorating dorm rooms was an education in itself, precisely the excuse made to Mom when she saw the credit card bill.

By Meredith Schmoker



Stark, Amy (SR)
Miami, FL
 Stark, Michael (SR)
Winter Haven, FL
 Starr, Shauna (SR)
Daytona Beach, FL
 Stevens, Stacey (SR)
Ocala, FL
 Stockman, Brandy (SR)
 LAE.....Port St. Lucie, FL



Stone, Daniel (SR)
Long Island, NY
 Sturges, Martha (SR)
Fernandina Beach, FL
 Sudder, Richard (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Suits, Raymond (SR)
Homestead, FL
 Summers, Kathy (SR)
Palatka, FL



Superio, Dinah (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Sweeting, Sarah (SR)
Miami, FL
 Swinton, Heather (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Tate, Elizabeth (SR)
 KAO.....Pensacola, FL
 Taylor, Laura (SR)
Tampa, FL



Taylor III, John (SR)
Bartow, FL
 Templin, Deborah (SR)
 LAE.....Cape Coral, FL
 Tepe, Rebecca (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Theuringer, Thomas (SR)
Dusselolorf, Germany
 Thifault, Martin (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Thomas, Larisa (SR)
 NAACP.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Thomas, Tamara (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Thompson, Rachel (SR)
Mission Viejo, CA
 Thrift, Cindy (SR)
 ZTA.....Orlando, FL
 Thurber, Diana (SR)
Cooper City, FL



Tiesler, Dorothy (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Tiffeau, Frantz (SR)
Freeport, NY
 Timmons, Tricia (SR)
Zephyrhills, FL
 Tindel, Claudia (SR)
Marianna, FL
 Tingdale, Traci (SR)
 FFEA.....Tallahassee, FL



Toler, Adonnica (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Tomchin, Eric (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Tomlin, Doug (SR)
Aponka, FL
 Tootle, Joy (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Merritt Island, FL
 Torres, Bobbi (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Traill, David (SR)
 ΣAM.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Triplitt, Dana (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Trombley, Nicole (SR)
Temple Terrace, FL
 Turknett, Russell (GS)
Bainbridge, GA
 Turner, June (SR)
Pierson, FL



Turner, Mary (SR)
 ΔZ.....Plantation, FL
 Ucak, Kaan (SR)
 Gamma Theta Upsilon.....Plantation, FL
 Uhl, Lisa (SR)
Fernandina Beach, FL
 Underwood, Richard (SR)
 ROTC.....Leesburg, FL
 Vance, Eric (SR)
 AXA.....St. Petersburg, FL



Vance, Holly (SR)
Cocoa, FL
 Vance, Rodney (SR)
Cocoa, FL
 Varricchio, Kurt (SR)
Plantation, FL
 Velde, Carri (SR)
Vero Beach, FL
 Velez, Robert (SR)
 Air Force ROTC.....Crawfordville, FL



Vellenga, Joy (SR)
Brooker, FL
 Vento, Susanne (SR)
 ΔΔΔ.....Tampa, FL
 Vigneau, Michelle (SR)
Palm Harbour, FL
 Vila, Jacqueline (SR)
 ASID.....Miami, FL
 Von Gunten, Tye (SR)
 ΣΦE.....Boca Raton, FL



Wagner, Allison (SR)
Winter Park, FL
 Wagner, Christian (SR)
Brooklyn, NY
 Wagner, Christine (SR)
 Alpha Phi Omega...West Palm Beach, FL
 Walker, Kristi (SR)
 ΓΦB.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Walker, Todd (SR)
 ATΩ.....Burke, VA



Walkoro, Christine (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Jacksonville, FL
 Wallace, Carrie (SR)
 Golf Team.....Huntington, WV
 Wallenfels, Lisa (SR)
 FMA.....Tallahassee, FL
 Walter, Ann (SR)
 AEYC.....Winter Park, FL
 Wanga, Sheneida (SR)
Curacao



Ware, Nicole (SR)
 FFEA.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Warner, Kimberley (SR)
 Batgirl.....Bradenton, FL
 Warnke, Deanna (SR)
Brandon, FL
 Warren, Alison (SR)
 KAΘ.....Pensacola, FL
 Washnock, James (SR)
 KA.....Valdosta, GA



SPEARING A TRADITION

Over 60,000 fans overflow the Doak Campbell Stadium and wail in unison to the traditional war chant begun by the Marching Chiefs. Seminole cheerleaders, lining the field, raise the volume to maximum potential. An electric surge of pride pluses through the hearts of young and old alike. The synchronized motion of hands and the unison of voices call Chief Osceola and his horse, Renegade, out of the tunnel and onto the playing field. Renegade gallops the length of the field while Chief Osceola, waves the spear high above his head. The crowd escalates to hysteria and rises to cheer on their mascot. Game captains and referees leave the field. Renegade then tears to midfield, rears and Chief Osceola thrusts the flaming spear into the Seminole Head. This pregame tradition began 25 years ago with alumni, Bill Durham.

Durham, a 1965 graduate, created the idea of this mascot while in college, but said he could not spur enough excitement to begin the drive for a suitable horse and rider until Bobby Bowden became coach. "We were and are very serious about Chief Osceola being a respectful representation of the Seminole Indians. For that very reason, I gained permission from the Seminole Chief, Chief Howard Tommie, for Chief Osceola to ride. In fact, "the first costume was made by the ladies of the Seminole Reservation in 1978," Durham said.

Not only were the cloak and moccasins authentic, but around the rider's neck hung a unique artifact in Seminole history. This silver necklace sparkled with countless charms, Spanish coins collected by the Seminole Indians. In preparation for the pregame event, a grease-based makeup was rubbed into Chief Osceola's skin to give it a reddish tint. White and garnet stripes were painted on his cheeks, Seminole style. For the final touch, a gold spear was painted beginning at the chin and continuing over the bridge of the nose and ending in a point at the forehead.

Renegade's rider was Allen Durham. In training to be Chief Osceola (Continued on page 276)

By Meredith Schmoker



Webb, Jennifer (SR)
KAΘ.....Cincinnati, OH
Wegner, Shelley (SR)
.....Longwood, FL



Weiland, Peter (SR)
SHRMS.....St. Augustine, FL
Weiner, Beth (SR)
.....Coral Springs, FL



Weiner, Scott (SR)
XΦ.....Miami, FL
Wells, Mark (SR)
.....Plantation, FL



Wells, Stacie (SR)
KAΘ.....Bradenton, FL
Wessner, Kerry (SR)
ΑΔΠ.....Tallahassee, FL



Whatley, Garrard (SR)
.....Dothan, AL
White, Michele (SR)
.....Lynn Haven, FL



Wien, Sydney (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Wilcox, Steven (SR)
.....St. Petersburg, FL



Wilfret, Catherine (SR)
ΔΖ.....Bradenton, FL
Williams, Amy (SR)
.....Malone, FL

Williams, Ian (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Williams, Jacob (SR)
Crawfordville, FL



Williams, Kim (SR)
Thomasville, GA
 Williams, Meredith (SR)
 FPIRG.....Jacksonville, FL



Williams, Michelle (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Williams, Tamela (SR)
 ZΦB.....St. Petersburg, FL



Williams, Tonja (SR)
 Sigma Theta Tau.....Lake Wales, FL
 Williamson, Stanford (SR)
Miami, FL



Wilson, Joel (SR)
Miami, FL
 Wilson, Kim (SR)
 KΚΓ.....Melbourne, FL



Wilson, Tonya (SR)
 ASSW.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Wittcoff, Lisa (SR)
 KAΘ.....Pensacola, FL



Witter, Winsome (SR)
Miami, FL
 Wood, Marshall (SR)
 KA.....Texarkana, TX



Tradition (continued from page 275).

year after next, was Andy Taylor. "We don't take anybody who doesn't know how to ride a horse. Those applying must also have at least a 3.0 GPA," Durham said. In making the final selection, applicants were required to pass an oral interview. This was a necessity since Osceola receives a lot of attention from the media. At the games separate groups represented Florida State: "...our wonderful 300 piece band known as the Marching Chiefs, our football team and our cheering squad, but there is only one Chief Osceola. He must be articulate and have a good command of the English language," Durham said.

Once a part of the Renegade team, work began right away. The present rider, apprentice, and team members helped care for Renegade. This included daily feeding, brushing, and walking of the horse.

This obvious dedication to the image of Florida State could be seen upon visiting Mr. Durham's office. Covering the walls, with not so much as two fingers width between each frame, were pictures of Chief Osceola and the Renegade team. The first spear ever to strike the turf rests in the corner. One of the largest hangings and most eye-catching was a rubbing of Osceola's tombstone in South Carolina. Given to Durham as a gift by Jud Spencer, the hanging reads, "OSCEOLA. . .Patriot and Warrior, Died at Fort Moultrie January 30th, 1838."

"We are very sensitive about the respectful representation of the Seminole Indians," said Durham. "Local businessmen sometimes want to use Chief Osceola and Renegade to advertise their products. I absolutely will not prostitute it out. Chief Osceola and Renegade only appear at Seminole football events." The Seminoles have never voiced any complaints to Durham.

The University has recognized Durham as a member of the Golden Chiefs, "an organization of alumni and friends whose individual loyalty and devotion has been expressed by a history of outstanding generosity," read the plaque which hung above Durham's desk.



Chief Osceola and Renegade stand proud with members of the Renegade team. Photo by Robert Parker.



Wood, Russell (SR)
 FPIRG.....Orlando, FL
 Woong, Alvaro (SR)
Panama, Republic of Panama
 Woodruff, Graham (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Woodyard, Andrea (SR)
Gulf Breeze, FL
 Wright, Tracy (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

 Wynot, Jennifer (SR)
 Golden Key.....Tallahassee, FL
 Yates, Carla (SR)
Seminole, FL
 Zacharia, Marcie (SR)
Miami, FL
 Zarak, Michelle (SR)
Panama
 Zell, Gerard (SR)
 KA.....Miami, FL

 Zella, Michael (SR)
Kissimmee, FL
 Zike, Tara (SR)
Las Vegas, NV
 Zipperer, Jeffrey (SR)
 ΣΧ.....Sarasota, FL
 Zook, Jennifer (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Zweckbronner, Harry (SR)
Port Richey, FL

 Zych, Christine (SR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Boca Raton, FL
 Curry, Candace (SR)
Havana, FL
 Tankersley, Jennifer (SR)
 ΚΚΓ.....Tallahassee, FL

SERVICE FOR ALL

Running from meeting to meeting, taking classes, helping others and working part time were some things that kept a person busy. For junior Kelly McCabe, it was a way of life.

"I try to focus my energies on helping other people. It's very rewarding to hear someone say thank you," McCabe said.

Her service began when she became a brother of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in the Fall of 1990. Since then, she's held the office of Vice President of Service and President for the fall of 1993. During her her stint as vice president, she also chaired the March of Dimes service project and helped raise approximately \$2,900. In the spring, that sum was doubled to \$4,930.

"I was extremely proud of the hard work and dedication of the brothers (AΦΩ)," McCabe.

She also became a member of the Collegiate Board for March of Dimes and was a campus organization director.

"I took a tour of the neonatal unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. I thought it would be incredibly depressing, but it was the most amazing thing I've ever seen. The babies are so fragile, yet they are fighting so hard to stay alive. Those kids have more strength and courage. We owe it to them to make the world a better place so they know that their fight for life was worth it," McCabe said.

In addition to her dedication to the March of Dimes, McCabe also worked as assistant director for InfoQuest book services.

"It was an exchange program started by AΦΩ a few years ago. I worked with Damon Brown and Jenny Patterson (AΦΩ brothers) to expand the program. It's a worthwhile for those who utilize the service," McCabe said.

The Art History major planned to graduate in the spring of 1994. The search for graduate schools continued as she planned to further into Art Administration or Museum Studies.

Her immediate plans were focused around the fraternity.

"Being president of this organization is a tremendous responsibility. I would like to see us develop some our own original projects. Our national program of emphasis is AIDS and I would like to see us really get involved in the fight. Whether it be through support, counseling or education, I believe we could help a lot of people," McCabe said.



Kelly McCabe was given the "I Love March of Dimes" award by AΦΩ. Photo by Nancy Floyd.

Acosta, Lori (FR)Orlando, FL
 Alpha Phi Omega.....

Adams, Cheryl.....Bartow, FL

Adams, Danielle (SO)Lawrenceville, GA
 ΔZ.....
 Agler, Connie (JR)Port St. Lucie, FL
 ΓΦΒ.....

Albright, Jason (JR)Sarasota, FL
 XΦ.....
 Allen, Melissa (SO)Clearwater, FL
 ΔZ.....

Allen, Tracy (JR)Tallahassee, FL
 Alonso, Susan (JR)Hialeah, FL

Alwood, Andy (FR)Port Charlotte, FL
 Ames, Christine (JR)Tallahassee, FL
 KKG.....

Anderson, Bethany (FR)Winter Park, FL
 Anderson, Jeffrey (JR)Pensacola, FL
 XΦ.....

Anderson, Lisa (FR)Ft. Myers, FL
 ΔZ.....
 Andreu, Juan (FR)Miami, FL

Angleton, Tina (SO)Indialantic, FL
 ΓΦΒ.....
 Anthony, David (JR)Orange Park, FL
 XΦ.....

Apfel, Eric (SO)Fort Walton Beach, FL
 Ardron, Ron (JR)Pompano Beach, FL





Arrowsmith, Krista (JR)Ponte Verda Beach, FL
 ΔΓ
 Ayers, Amelia (FR)Tampa, FL
 Babamonde, Christina (FR)Sarasota, FL
 Bailey, David (SO)Tampa, FL
 ΓΦΓ
 Baker, Becky (FR)East Lansing, MI
 ΔΣ
 Baker, Dawn (SO)Seminole, FL
 ΣΣΣ
 Baldaia, Alyssa (FR)Sarasota, FL
 Banks, Wendy (FR)Silver Springs, FL
 Baptiste, Kelly (JR)Apopka, FL
 ΔΓ
 Baragona, Michelle (JR)Tallahassee, FL
 Barnett, Stephanie (FR)Brooksville, FL
 ΔΣ
 Barrett, Malinda (JR)Tallahassee, FL
 Bartelt, Denise (SO)Coral Gables, FL
 Bass, Ryan (FR)Tampa, FL
 Battern, Jessica (FR)St. Augustine Beach, FL
 Baynard, Jennifer (SO)St. Petersburg, FL
 ΑΠΙ
 Beatty, Cary (FR)Miami, FL
 ΦΚΨ
 Belt, Hayley (JR)Golden, CO
 ΓΦΒ
 Benjamin, Melissa (FR)Coral Springs, FL
 Benn, Debbie (FR)Pembroke Pines, FL
 Bennett, Amy (SO)Tampa, FL
 FCA
 Beres, Amy (FR)North Miami, FL
 Berg, Lavonna (SO)Tavares, FL
 ΓΦΒ
 Bergen, Ann (JR)Miami, FL
 ΦΜ
 Bermudez, Herman (FR)Miami Springs, FL
 United Latin Society
 Bernard, Kimberly (FR)Palm Harbor, FL
 ΔΣ
 Berry, Kammi (FR)Altamonte Springs, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota
 Berry, Kathryn (JR)Winter Park, FL
 ΓΦΒ
 Berry, Nichelle (JR)Crofton, MD
 ΚΑΘ
 Berry, Stacy (JR)Alpharetta, GA
 Berry, Tammi (FR)Altamonte Springs, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota
 Bickert, Cheryl (FR)Orlando, FL
 Bigazzi, Lisa (JR)Marietta, GA
 ΔΣ
 Blackmore, Eric (SO)Naples, FL
 Blair, Jennifer (JR)Orange Park, FL
 Pre Law Society
 Blair, Kristi (FR)Perry, FL
 ΑΓΔ
 Blake, Amanda (SO)Highland Beach, FL
 Blankemeyer, Kurt (FR)Fort Jennings, OH
 Bloom, Shannon (SO)Wauchula, FL
 ΑΠΙ
 Bloom, Hilary (JR)Balto, MD
 ΖΤΑ
 Bloomfield, James (FR)Farmingdale, NJ
 ΧΦ
 Bleus, Jennifer (SO)Cooper City, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota
 Bogard, Jessica (FR)Nashville, TN
 ΑΠΙ
 Bolden, Paul (FR)Bristol, FL
 Booker, Lisa (FR)St. Petersburg, FL
 Botner, Jennifer (FR)Lady Lake, FL
 ΔΓ
 Braxton, Marcy (FR)Winter Haven, FL
 ΔΣ
 Bray, Christina (FR)Springhill, FL
 ΦΜ
 Brinson, Lorrie (FR)Leesburg, FL
 Brooks, Allison (FR)Winter Haven, FL
 ΚΚΓ
 Broussard, Meegan (SO)Brandon, FL
 ΑΓΔ
 Brown, Marcellus (JR)Tavares, FL
 ΑΦΑ
 Brown, Mare (FR)St. Petersburg, FL
 Bryant, Stephanie (SO)Boca Raton, FL
 ΑΠΙ
 Buckland, Jonathan (FR)Fort Walton Beach, FL
 ΧΦ
 Buczynski, Paul (FR)Freehold, NJ
 ΧΦ
 Burnett, Amy (FR)Lakeland, FL
 Butcher, Deborah (FR)Spring Hill, FL
 Byrns, Sarah (FR)Valc' sta, GA
 Byrum, Amy (FR)Lake City, FL
 Calamia, Kathleen (FR)Auburndale, FL
 Renaissance Yearbook
 Campbell, Jeanne (JR)Winter Park, FL
 Campbell, Jeannette (FR)Tallahassee, FL
 ΔΓ

Campbell, Julie (FR) AZ.....Naples, FL
 Campbell, Sarah (SO).....Burke, VA
 Canavan, Nikki (FR).....Orlando, FL
 Carazola, Kimberly (FR) Palm Harbor, FL
 Carey, Maura (FR) New Port Richey, FL
 Carothers, Deborah (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Carrier, Debbie (JR) TFB.....Bradenton, FL

Carrizales, Kristan (SO) AZ.....Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Carroll, Toni (JR).....Perry, FL
 Carter, Traci (JR) Cape Coral, FL
 Carver, Shelley (JR) KKI.....Winter Park, FL
 Cason, Amy (FR) Live Oak, FL
 Cassidy, Deborah (JR) Alpha Phi Omega.....Stuart FL
 Cawley, John (FR) TFB.....Seminole FL

Cerny, Heather (FR) AFA.....Tampa, FL
 Chamberlin, KC (SO) TFB.....Orlando, FL
 Chambers, Laura (JR) KAO.....Birmingham, AL
 Chandler, Charlotte (FR) AFA.....Palm Harbor, FL
 Chasey, Sally (SO) AFA.....Orange Park, FL
 Chelli, Susana (FR).....Tifton, GA
 Chesser, Alicia (FR).....Lakeland, FL

Chiaro, Michael (JR) Altamonte Springs, FL
 Chinn, Scheryl (JR) Port Orange, FL
 Chwick, Barbara (SO) AFA.....Cooper City, FL
 Clark, Nicole (FR) Boyton Beach, FL
 Clark, Tara (FR) Bradenton, FL
 Clark, Terrence (JR) TKE.....Chattahoochee, FL
 Clarke, LaFrance (JR).....St. Petersburg, FL

Coggins, Hilary (SO) ITBΦ.....Leesburg, FL
 Cohen, Elizabeth (FR) St. Petersburg, FL
 Cohen, Mitzi (JR) AΓ.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Cohen, Seth (FR) XΦ.....Plantation, FL
 Coker, Christy (JR) AZ.....Boca Raton FL
 Cole, Daryl (JR) Jacksonville, FL
 Cole, Karlene (SO) NRHH.....Fort Lauderdale FL

Collier, Catherine (FR) AXΩ.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Collins, Karen (SO) ΣΣΣ.....Hollywood, FL
 Condon, Melissa (FR) Campus Crusade for Christ.....Pensacola, FL
 Connell, Vicky (FR) AΔΠ.....Brooksville, FL
 Conte, Melissa (SO) Sarasota, FL
 Cooper, Stefanie (JR) AΣ.....Jupiter, FL
 Cordier, Melanie (SO) AΔH.....Seminole, FL

Corkins, Michelle (JR) BACCHUS.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Courtemanche, Danielle (FR) Key West, FL
 Cracraft, Karena (SO) AΓ.....Mary Esther, FL
 Curtis, Erin (JR) ΔZ.....Tampa, FL
 Cusmano, Josephine (JR) ΣΣΣ.....Tarpon Springs, FL
 Dake, Gina (FR) AΓ.....Panama City, FL
 Davis, Harriet (JR) Tallahassee, FL

De Velasco, Carlos (JR) XΦ.....Miami, FL
 Del Campo, Bethany (SO) ΣΣΣ.....Atlanta, GA
 Dean, Carlton (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 Defrates, Patricia (SO) AΓ.....Winter Park, FL
 Dejesus, Carlos (JR) XΦ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Denney, Amber (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 Derato, Dow (SO) ΣX.....Longwood, FL

Dessauer, John (SO) Pompano Beach, FL
 Dever, Meagan (JR) Largo, FL
 Dilbeck, Francesca (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Dixon, Abby (FR) Kissimmee, FL
 Doe, Darien (JR) Jacksonville, FL
 Dolph, Stacey (JR) KKI.....Winter Haven, FL
 Donaldson, Jane (JR) Dunedin, FL





Dooley, Kim (FR) Orlando, FL
 KA
 Dotolo, Amanda (SO) Clearwater, FL
 AAI
 Dowling, Francee (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 KAO
 Driver, Dawn (FR) Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Water Ski Team
 Ducease, Jane (JR) Gatesville, TX
 AXΩ
 Duncan, Elizabeth (SO) Atlanta, GA
 Dunn, Julie (JR) Deland, FL
 TΦB
 Dunn, Leigh (JR) Mary Esther, FL
 AIA
 Dwyer, Kristy (FR) Longwood, FL
 KAO
 Dzubinski, Daniel (FR) Largo, FL
 ΦKT
 Edwards, Steven (FR) Coral Springs, FL
 Elliott, Caroline (SO) Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 TΦB
 Eperson, Sandra (SO) Tallahassee, FL
 AI
 Espy, Eve (FR) Shalimar, FL
 Everett, Mary (FR) Fort Payne, AL
 Fagan, Regina (SO) Indialantic, FL
 Crew Team
 Fallat, Jennifer (JR) Rockledge, FL
 Fallon, Tiffany (FR) Fort Lauderdale, FL
 ΔΓ
 Farless, Julie (FR) West Palm Beach, FL
 Farley, Malina (FR) Stone Mountain, GA
 Farmer, Laura (FR) Valrico, FL
 KAO
 Faulkner, William (JR) Gainesville, FL
 AFA
 Feldman, Adam (SO) Lake Worth, FL
 ΠKΦ
 Ferenczy-Zumpano, Jason (FR) Valrico, FL
 Ferguson, Joshua (FR) Winter Park, FL
 Fernandes, Felicia (JR) Niceville, FL
 KAO
 Fernandez, Celeste (SO) Tampa, FL
 AXΩ
 Fernandez, Margarita (SO) Tampa, FL
 Fernandez, Miguel (JR) Hialeah, FL
 Finney, Stephanie (FR) Cape Girardeau, MO
 TΦB
 Fisher, Amy (JR) Dallas, TX
 ΔΓ
 Fitts, Daniel (SO) Debary, FL
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Floyd, Nancy (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Flynn, Kelly (JR) Palm Harbor, FL
 ΔΓ
 Foelker, Jenny (SO) Springfield, VA
 TΦB
 Fontan, Johnny (JR) Anderson, SC
 Frawley, Patty (FR) Port St. Lucie, FL
 AIA
 French, Sarah (SO) Pensacola, FL
 AΔI
 Frost, Andrew (SO) Sebring, FL
 Fuller, Natasha (JR) Opelika, AL
 NAACP
 Gammage, Jacqueline (FR) Frostproof, FL
 Garcia, Leticia (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 KAO
 Gardner, Katie (JR) Cape Coral, FL
 AIA
 Garrett, Constance (JR) Sarasota, FL
 AIA
 Garwood, Whitney (FR) Orlando, FL
 Gaskins, Michelle (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 AZ
 Gatto, Lisa (FR) Ridgewood, NJ
 TΦB
 Geaslen, Jennifer (JR) Titusville, FL
 KKI
 Geeker, Karen (FR) Pensacola, FL
 KKI
 Gelinas, Mark II (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Geneser, Eric (FR) Slidell, LA
 Gerlach, Laura (JR) Colleyville, TX
 TΦB
 Gibbs, Kimberly (JR) Tampa, FL
 TΦB
 Gibson, Wendi (SO) Dade City, FL
 AIA
 Givan, Julie (FR) Huntsville, AL
 Glenn, Lee (FR) Keystone Heights, FL
 Goldstein, Jennifer (FR) Leesburg, FL
 AIA
 Gomez, Joe (FR) Coral Springs, FL
 Goodin, Doan (FR) Palm Bay, FL
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Goodman, Dana (FR) Largo, FL
 AFA
 Goodwin, Melissa (FR) Carlisle, PA
 Gorman, Shelly (JR) Miami, FL
 Graf, Amy (SO) Indialantic, FL
 TΦB

Grass, Kelly (JR).....Winterhaven, FL
 AΓ.....
 Green, Karen (SO).....Ocala, FL
 KA.....
 Greene, Shannon (SO).....St. Petersburg, FL
 AΔI.....
 Grey, Taneikwe (FR).....Miami, FL
 Grier, Heather (FR).....Jacksonville, FL
 Symphony.....
 Griffin, Jonathan (SO).....New Orleans, LA
 Griffis, Richard (JR).....Boca Raton, FL

Grimley, Tamara (FR).....Pensacola, FL
 Gristed, Jane (SO).....Port St. Lucie, FL
 AΓA.....
 Grogan, Alison (FR).....Catauia, GA
 ΔΔA.....
 Gullede, Stacey (FR).....Rockledge, FL
 Haack, Kelly (FR).....Fruitland Park, FL
 Hahnfeldt, Katherine (JR).....Norfolk, VA
 Halenar, Jennifer (FR).....Chattanooga, TN

Hall, Kimberley (JR).....Tallahassee, FL
 Hall, Rebecca (FR).....Tallahassee, FL
 Handley, Jennifer (FR).....Sebring, FL
 Hanuscin, Deborah (SO).....Jacksonville, FL
 ΓΦB.....
 Hardgrove, Meghan (SO).....Safety Harbor, FL
 AΔI.....
 Harding, Michelle (SO).....Lauderhill, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota.....
 Harris, Andrea (JR).....Raleigh, NC

Harris, Lee (FR).....Laurens, SC
 Harris, Laura (FR).....Pensacola, FL
 Hart, Tracy (FR).....Fort Lauderdale, FL
 ΣΣΣ.....
 Hartman, Karen (JR).....Kissimmee, FL
 Hartsheld, Ashley (FR).....Panama City, FL
 AXΩ.....
 Hartsheld, Trent (FR).....Tallahassee, FL
 FLJI.....
 Harvey, Lori (FR).....Oldsmar, FL

Haskins, Natalie (JR).....Merritt Island, FL
 Hayes, Dawn (FR).....Orlando, FL
 Heine, Kristen (SO).....Marco Island, FL
 ΓΦB.....
 Heist, Kelli (FR).....Clearwater, FL
 AΓA.....
 Helms, Mark (FR).....Indianalantic, FL
 Helms, Tad (JR).....Tallahassee, FL
 Hetzler, Cynthia (JR).....Raleigh, SC
 ΓΦB.....

Hewett, Joan (FR).....Miami, FL
 ΣΣΣ.....
 Hewlett, Angela (JR).....Tallahassee, FL
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.....
 Higgins, Lisa (JR).....Vero Beach, FL
 AΓ.....
 Hightower, Elaine (FR).....Orlando, FL
 Higham, Jill (JR).....Tampa, FL
 ΓΦB.....
 Hightower, Lester (FR).....Monticello, FL
 Hildenbrand, Melanie (JR).....West Palm Beach, FL
 ΔZ.....

Hilder, Janet (FR).....Tallahassee, FL
 Honors and Scholars.....
 Hill, Amanda (FR).....Brooksville, FL
 AΔI.....
 Hill, Sandra (JR).....Laurel, MS
 Garnet & Gold Girls.....
 Hiller, Kimberly (SO).....Paisley, FL
 Hobbs, Stacey (FR).....Panama City, FL
 AΔI.....
 Hobek, Shawn (JR).....Longwood, FL
 Hodge, Christine (FR).....Bonita Springs, FL

Hoener, Devon (SO).....Ponte Verda Beach, FL
 KA.....
 Hoenstine, Marc (SO).....Orlando, FL
 IM Soccer.....
 Hoffman, Yardley (JR).....Naples, FL
 ΦM.....
 Hooten, Jennifer (JR).....Jacksonville, FL
 AΓA.....
 Host, Christina (JR).....Tallahassee, FL
 KA.....
 Houdek, Dave (FR).....Loveland, CO
 Hrendon, Pamela (FR).....Kissimmee, FL

Huckabay, Kristin (SO).....Auburndale, FL
 ΔZ.....
 Hudson, Deanna (FR).....Tallahassee, FL
 FCA.....
 Humphreys, Shawna (FR).....Sarasota, FL
 Hunter, Amanda (FR).....Sarasota, FL
 Hunting, Andy (JR).....Maitland, FL
 Business.....
 Hupp, Jennifer (FR).....Lecanto, FL
 AΔI.....
 Hurley, Keelin (JR).....Palm Bay, FL
 ΓΦB.....





Hyde, Suzanne (JR)Tallahassee, FL
 Jenner, Meridyth (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 Inthirathwongsy, Po (FR) Lake Mary, FL
 JM Satellite Beach, FL
 Ita, Julianne (FR) Orlando, FL
 Janko, Kimberly (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 JKA Lynn Haven, FL
 Jennings, Scott (JR)
 JKA
 Jennings, Joe (JR)
 Johnston, Elizabeth (SO) Maitland, FL
 Johnston, Jill (JR) Longwood, FL
 KAO Summerville, GA
 Johnston, Kemberly (JR) Kaiserslautern, Germany
 Jones, Angel (FR) Orlando, FL
 Jones, Janson (FR) Ormond Beach, FL
 DX
 Johnson, Julia (FR) Longwood, FL
 AZ
 Johnson, Heather (FR) Lawrenceville, GA
 KAO
 Joyce, Debbi (SO) Jupiter, FL
 AZ
 Jussen, Krista (FR) Midlothian, VA
 FM
 Kaline, Michael (FR) Miami, FL
 Kapner, Jennifer (JR) West Palm Beach, FL
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Karantinos, Jim (JR) Lake City, FL
 Karcz, Anthony (FR) Sarasota, FL
 Karden, Belle (FR) Tamarac, FL
 Kelly, Glendora (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 Kelly, Jason (FR) Plantation, FL
 KP
 Kendall, Carla (JR) Belle Glade, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota
 Kenney, Sarah (FR) Longwood, FL
 Kepchar, Susan (FR) Quincy, FL
 KA
 Kibler, Kimberly (SO) Lakeland, FL
 AZ
 King, Paul (JR) Sarasota, FL
 Kirby, Jessica (JR) Enterprise, AL
 KAO
 Kirk, Lisa (JR) Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 KAO
 Klausing, Stephanie (FR) Oviedo, FL
 Klymko, Michelle (JR) Brandon, FL
 AXG
 Knight, Clayborn (SO) Tifton, GA
 Knight, Crystopher (JR) Fort Walton Beach, FL
 SGA
 Knight, Cyndi (SO) Framingham, MA
 KAO
 Knight, Scott (FR) Palm City, FL
 Knowles, Christal (SO) Pensacola, FL
 AAH
 Koehler, Laura (JR) Tampa, FL
 AFA
 Kohl, Tara (FR) Palm Harbor, FL
 AI
 Komando, Richard (SO) Bluewater Bay, FL
 XΦ
 Kools, Melanie (JR) Naples, FL
 AZ
 Korey, Kaye (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 Koshatka, Tori (FR) Daytona Beach, FL
 ASID
 Krause, Allison (FR) Palm Harbor, FL
 Krell, Jennifer (SO) Tallahassee, FL
 AFA
 Kuncar, Nicole (SO) Coral Gables, FL
 AI
 Kyees, Linda (JR) Satsuma, FL
 Lachance, Jessica (JR) Orlando, FL
 AFA
 Lacy, Barbara (FR) Windmere, FL
 AAH
 Ladd, Serena (SO) Fayetteville, GA
 Landahl, Elise (JR) Boca Raton, FL
 AZ
 Lande, Betsy (JR) Jacksonville, FL
 KA
 Landers, Lori (JR) Lighthouse Point, FL
 KKI
 Laner, Alexandra (SO) Pensacola, FL
 KAO
 Lariscy, Lori (JR) Plant City, FL
 AZ
 Laurent, Celeste (FR) New Orleans, LA
 Laveck, Samantha (FR) Tampa, FL
 Law, John (FR) Gainesville, FL
 Leete, Shannon (JR) Orlando, FL
 ZTA
 Lemanski, Bethany (FR) Valrico, FL
 TIBΦ
 Leonard, Mark (FR) Boca Raton, FL
 Lesne, Arlene (JR) Coral Springs, FL
 AZ

Lever, Julie Ann (JR) Jensen Beach, FL
 Tau Beta Sigma
 Liles, Michelle (FR) Palm Harbor, FL
 Liles, Stacey (SO) Jacksonville, FL
 IIBΦ
 Lippert, Mark (FR) Sarasota, FL
 Livingston, John (FR) Miami, FL
 Loose, Cindy (FR) Seminole, FL
 IΦB
 Losonsky, Andrea (SO) Columbia, MD



Lough, Kelly (FR) St. Joseph, MI
 ΦM
 Lovejoy, Marie (FR) Alpharetta, GA
 Ly, Annie (SO) Tallahassee, FL
 MacDonnell, Kristine (FR) Mary Esther, FL
 IΦB
 Maguire, Kimberly (FR) Sarasota, FL
 Mahan, Anna (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 KKT
 Manza, Jennifer (SO) Cape Coral, FL
 IΦB



Marsiglio, Mark (FR) Knoxville, TN
 Mason, Heather (JR) Santa Rosa Beach, FL
 AΓA
 Mastin, Elan (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 Matchett, Davida (JR) Miami, FL
 Sigma Chi Iota
 Matthews, Rebecca (FR) Ladson, SC
 Marching Chiefs
 Mavridoglou, Aris (FR) Germantown, MD
 May, Heidi (FR) Sarasota, FL
 ΣΣΣ



May, Melissa (FR) Maitland, FL
 AZ
 Mayo, Cashius (FR) Phabran, Saudi Arabia
 McCallum, Barbara (FR) Titusville, FL
 AXΩ
 McClendon, Crista (JR) Valrico, FL
 IΦB
 McConnell, Jerrett (SO) Lakeland, FL
 ΦK T
 McCormick, Katie (FR) Winston-Salem, NC
 AΔΠ
 McCullough, Melanie (JR) Fairfax, VA



McGaughey, Jeff (JR) Clearwater, FL
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon
 McGonagle, Megan (FR) Apple Valley, MI
 IΦB
 McIntyre, Jason (FR) West Melbourne, FL
 XΦ
 McKinney, Allie (JR) Jacksonville, FL
 McPherson, Cindy (FR) Satellite Beach, FL
 Meier, Lisa (FR) Stuart, FL
 Menello, Joseph (SO) Lake Mary, FL
 IIKΦ



Menie, Todd (FR) Lexington, SC
 Menke, Travis (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 College Democrats
 Meyer, Carrie (JR) Belleair, FL
 Miller, Lloyd (FR) Odesa, FL
 Seminole Alliance
 Miller, Margot (JR) Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 ΔΓ
 Miller, Timothy (JR) Niceville, FL
 Circus
 Millet, Michael (FR) Coral Springs, FL
 AEP



Mills, Susan (FR) Florence, SC
 Milton, Micah (FR) New Orleans, LA
 Mitchell, Christee (FR) New Orleans, LA
 Mjoen, Stacy (JR) Naples, FL
 Mooney, Krista (JR) Crawfordville, FL
 AΔΠ
 Moore, Allison (FR) Sebring, FL
 ZTA
 Moore, Jennifer (SO) Longwood, FL
 KAΘ



Moore, Meredith (JR) Berlin, MD
 ΔZ
 Morrill, Mary (FR) Clearwater, FL
 Morris, Kerrie (FR) El Centro, CA
 Morris, Kirsten (FR) El Centro, CA
 Mosko, Chelsea (JR) Pensacola, FL
 Mullet, Shawn (FR) Covington, LA
 Munro, Devon (FR) Greenville, SC



Murphy, Amanda (JR) Roswell, GA
 AΔΠ
 Murphy, Amy (FR) Ocala, FL
 KA
 Nalewaik, Amy (JR) Winter Haven, FL
 AZ
 Nelson, Dawn (FR) Milledgeville, GA
 Nelson, Monica (FR) Tampa, FL
 Nelson, Renee (FR) Stone Mountain, GA
 Nelson, Teresa (JR) Fort Walton Beach, FL





- Nelson, Thomas (FR) Fort Walton Beach, FL
 Novak, Amanda (FR) Libertyville, IL
 Nunziata, Lillian (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Nussmeyer, Heide (SO) Jacksonville, FL
 Nystrom, Nicole (SO) Dunedin, FL
 O'Brien, Kelly (FR) Winter Springs, FL
 O'Bryan, Lisa (JR) Altha, FL
-
- O'Quinn, Cyndee (JR) Huntsville, AL
 O'Shea, Kerri (SO) Laconia, NH
 Oden, Todd (FR) Destin, FL
 Ogden, Jen (FR) Baton Rouge, LA
 Ogg, Adam (FR) Lakeland, FL
 Ogletree, Natalie (FR) Jacksonville, FL
 Okece, Heather (SO) Dunedin, FL
-
- Oliveri, Tina (FR) Sunrise, FL
 Olliff, Joye (JR) Jacksonville, FL
 Osthoff, Lisa (JR) Fort Walton Beach, FL
 Overmire, Melissa (JR) Safety Harbor, CT
 Pachis, Trevor (FR) Bloomington, IL
 Park, Lisa (FR) Gulf Breeze, FL
 Parker, Robert (JR) Miami, FL
-
- Pasch, Robert (FR) Sunrise, FL
 Paschoal, Amy (JR) Lake Mary, FL
 Paszko, Jacqueline (FR) Linden, NJ
 Patterson, Emily (JR) Little Rock, AR
 Patterson, Melinda (SO) Crestview, FL
 Payey, Ann (SO) Seminole, FL
 Pauze, Ryan (FR) Sebring, FL
-
- Payone, Sal (SO) Port St. Lucie, FL
 Peacock, Deirdre (JR) Pensacola, FL
 Peckham, Scott (JR) Fort Myers, FL
 Peek, Jennifer (FR) Cocoa, FL
 Pendleton, Keyvette (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Penf, Deborah (JR) Key West, FL
 Pereira, Lauren (FR) Miami, FL
-
- Perkins, Christina (SO) Orange Park, FL
 Perry, Dody (JR) Live Oak, FL
 Renegade Yearbook East Hampton, NJ
 Perry, Scott (FR) Metairie, LA
 Petri, Laura (FR) St. Petersburg, FL
 Pezeskian, Armin (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 Pharr, Leesa (JR) Okeechobee, FL
-
- Pickett, Rebecca (SO) Davie, FL
 Pippel, Holly (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Poe, Trish (JR) Longwood, FL
 Poitner, Sean (JR) Pompano Beach, FL
 Popp, Trevor (SO) Orlando, FL
 Potts, Stacia (JR) Charlotte Harbor, FL
 Pringle, Natalie (JR) Tallahassee, FL
-
- Pritchard, John (FR) Dover, FL
 Prophet, Bridget (FR) Marco Island, FL
 Przychodniec, Bryan (JR) Lakeland, FL
 Puentes, Alma (FR) Tallahassee, FL
 Pughisi, Vanessa (JR) Gainesville, FL
 Puyana, Maria (JR) Tallahassee, FL
 Ramirez, Jessie (SO) Boynton Beach FL
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon
-
- Ramirez, Michael (FR) Pompano Beach, FL
 Ramirez, Susan (SO) Dunwoody, GA
 Rancifer, Sonja (FR) Pensacola, FL
 Rattenboeck, Marcus (FR) Sarasota, FL
 Rechichi, Jennifer (FR) Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Reher, Brian (FR) Sarasota, FL
 Reid, Andrew (FR) Naperville, IL

Reid, Sean (FR) Pensacola, FL
 Reilly, David (FR) Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Ribka, Nicole (JR) Coral Gables, FL
 Rich, Heather (FR) Miami, FL
 Rickabaugh, Eric (FR) Greenville, SC
 Riera, Michelle (FR) St. Louis, MO
 Robert, Amy (FR) Fayetteville, GA
 AZ

Roberts, Shelly (FR) Live Oak, FL
 Marching Chiefs
 Robinson, Heather (FR) Madison, FL
 Robinson, Suzanne (FR) Point Pleasant, NJ
 Rodriguez, Christi (SO) St. Petersburg, FL
 KAΘ
 Rogervick, Stephanie (SO) Freehold, NJ
 AZ
 Rothberg, Deborah (JR) Boca Raton, FL
 ATA
 Rou, Ellen (JR) High Springs, FL
 KKT

Rowe, Melanie (FR) Titusville, FL
 ATA
 Rover, Elizabeth (FR) Miami, FL
 ATΛ
 Rubin, Bonnie (SO) Naples, FL
 ATΛ
 Rubin, Randi (FR) Plantation, FL
 HBB
 Rudisill, David (SO) Maitland, FL
 SAM
 Ruehl, Kathryn (FR) Deland, FL
 KAΘ
 Runkle, Sara (JR) Fort Walton Beach, FL

Russo, Cary (FR) Indian Rocks Beach, FL
 ATA
 Sandberg, Marci (FR) Colonial Heights, VA
 Sanders, Brian (JR) Englewood, FL
 Sanguinetti, Elizabeth (SO) Seminole, FL
 College Democrats
 Santana, Marisela (FR) Tampa, FL
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Santoro, Edson (FR) Hialeah, FL
 Tae Kwon Do
 Satz, Heidi (FR) Hollywood, FL
 FPIRG

Schuler, Christy (SO) Boca Raton, FL
 ULS
 Schulz, Kathryn (SO) Lighthouse Point, FL
 ΓΦΒ
 Scoma, Michael (SO) Maitland, FL
 Seabrooks, Patricia (FR) Miami, FL
 Shaffer, Michael (FR) Boca Raton, FL
 ZBT
 Shapiro, Amy (SO) Shellville, GA
 ATΔ
 Sheehan, Arleen (FR) Sanibel, FL

Shershen, Jennifer (FR) Spring City, PA
 Shinn, Amy (JR) Oberlin, PA
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Schütz, Stacey (FR) Brandon, FL
 Shuman, Paul (JR) Pensacola, FL
 XΦ
 Shurik, Katherine (JR) Miami, FL
 SGΔ
 Simon, Jeff (FR) Coral Springs, FL
 Sinclair, Amy (FR) Satellite Beach, FL
 AZ

Sisson, Jenna (JR) Birmingham, AL
 ASID
 Skrabec, Susan (JR) Boca Raton, FL
 KAG
 Smith, Reagan (FR) Asheville, NC
 KAΘ
 Soto, Raquel (JR) Tampa, FL
 ULS
 Sparkman, Joanna (SO) Plant City, FL
 Recade Yearbook
 Sparkman, Renee (JR) Plant City, FL
 AAI
 Steeg, Gretchen (JR) Metairie, LA

Stepak, Anne (FR) Hunt Valley, MD
 ΦM
 Sterritt, Amy (FR) Valrico, FL
 Stewart, Jennifer (SO) Coconut Grove, FL
 Stewart, Tiffany (FR) Leesburg, FL
 Stiber, Steve (SO) Kennesaw, GA
 SAA
 Stinson, Nathaniel (FR) West Palm Beach, FL
 Stokeld, Jill (SO) Baton Rouge, LA
 AAI

Stoller, Angela (JR) Melbourne, FL
 KA
 Straun, Patrick (JR) Altha, FL
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon
 Stscherban, Stephanie (FR) Lebanon, IL
 ΣΣΣ
 Suarez, Mary Beth (JR) Tampa, FL
 AZ
 Sudder, Keith (SO) Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Sullivan, Diane (SO) Framingham, MA
 KAΘ
 Summers, Jamie (JR) Daytona Beach, FL
 AZ





Susco, Elizabeth (SO)Lake Worth, FL
 Swanson, Karl (JR)Tequesta, FL
 Szot, Gregory (FR)Naples, FL
 Taylor, Lyana (JR)Leesburg, FL
 AZ.....Miami, FL
 Tendrich, Jon (FR)Miami, FL
 XD.....Miami, FL
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Perhaps the most recognized part of the book was the advertisement section. National vendors spent hundreds of advertising dollars towards the creation of this book. Whether looking for a new car, a place to get your notes copied, a styling salon to get your hair and nails done or looking for a place to shop for new fall and spring fashions, this was the place you could find it. Without their patronage and the generosity of the Student Government Association, the program would have suffered. A great deal of thanks was given to our patrons.

Adjacent to the advertising section was the student index. Alphabetically listed, looking for a friend, loved one, ex-boyfriend or granddaughter was easy as 1-2-3 with this handy section of the book.

Finally, the closing completed the section. It recapped current events, both controversial and joyful, so they could be remembered in the years to come.

Sit back and take a look at the *Bold Headliners*.



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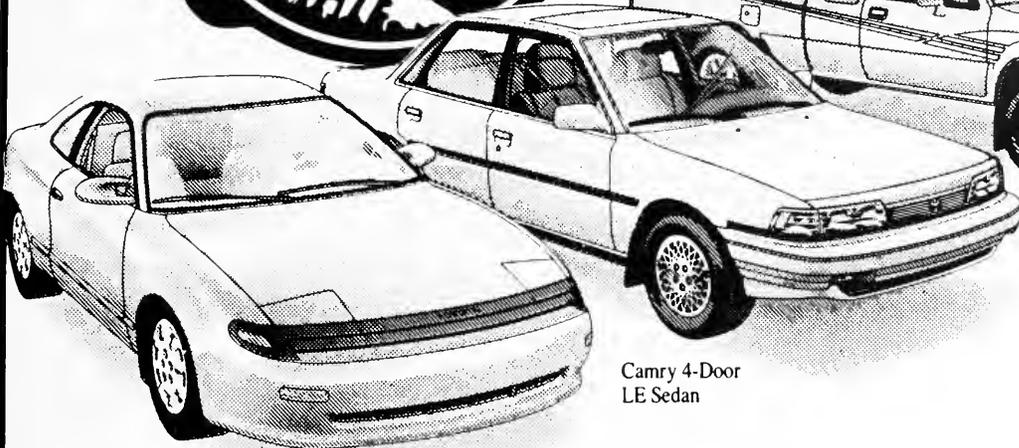
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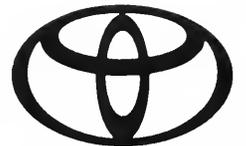


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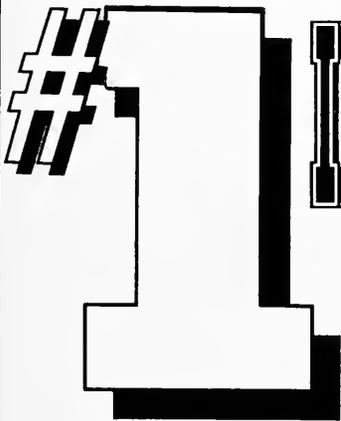
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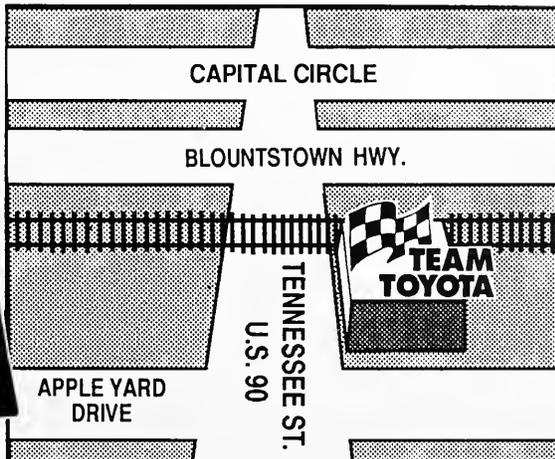
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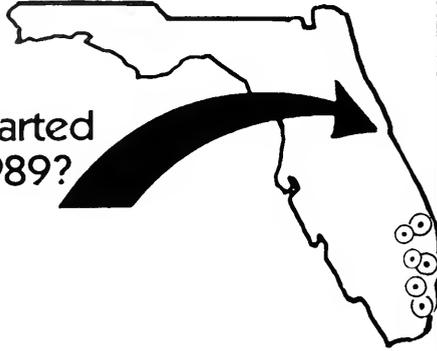
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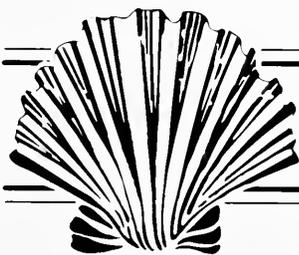


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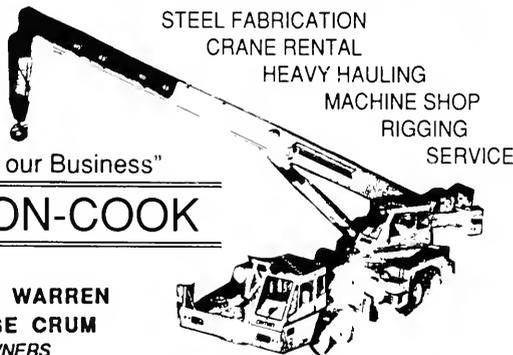
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FSView



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Starting August 1993**

*D*uring the CSPA convention in New York City, Robert Parker, Amy Shinn and Laura Perti dropped by NBC Studios to say hi to Phil Donahue. *Photo by some nice lady waiting to get her picture taken too.*



*S*taff members Candice Case, Dody Perry, Laura Petri and Kristin Huckabay enjoy the 20th anniversary Luau celebration at Cawthon Hall on a night away from the office. *Photo by Trey Turner.*



*T*he staff:
 Front row: Heather Workman, Katie Rayburn and Tricia Timmons. Middle row: Todd Kimmelman, Academics editor Laura Petri, Copy editor/Greeks editor Nancy Floyd, Editor in Chief Amy Shinn, Beth Kemmer, People editor Alison Warner, Assignment Photography editor Steve Stiber, Sports editor Joanna Sparkman, Organizations editor Dody Perry, Trey Turner. Back Row: Alicia Harbour, Jane Rayburn, Bryan Eber and Dana Comfort. *Photo by Rebecca Rayburn.*



Something To That Effect

I always thought this would be one of the best parts of the book to write, but when I think about it, it's actually quite sad. Three yearbooks have been put to rest and I feel as though an important chapter in my life is coming to a close. I'm taking so many memories with me as I leave my desk and our tiny office.

I've had the pleasure of working with some of the finest people in the publication industry, both at conventions and on campus. I can't imagine what life would have been without the trials and tribulations that went with creating this book.

There are many people that I owe a debt of gratitude to.

Mom, Dad and Cathy- Thanks for always supporting my decision to do this "one more year." My goal of being editor finally came true and I think I did pretty well. You guys are the best family anyone could ask for. I love you. Go Seminoles!!

Rebecca- You've been more than just an adviser. Who else would take such good care of a student who almost broke their neck skiing? You've always gone above and beyond the call of duty. Thank you!! You're such a good secretary. Just kidding.

Steven (aka "Stevie-Baby" "Stevemeister" "Steve-a-rino")

Wallace - You're the most awesome rep. in the world! It's been great.

Laura Widmer- Even though you live far away and had no time to spare, you still managed to pay us a visit so we could get our feet off the ground. You're terrific!!

Tracy H.- You're one of the most tolerant roommates and friends in the world. How you put up with me these last few months I'll never know, but I'm thankful you did. I promise it's going to get better.

John H.- As always, thanks for the late night phone calls. You're definitely a bright spot in this crazy life of mine.

Joe and Keith-Meeting the two of you was one of the best things that has happened to me in quite sometime. Thank you for a summer to remember.

Joanna- To no surprise, the sports section is absolutely beautiful because you are an extremely talented individual and

everything you touch practically turns to gold. You did a tremendous job and I truly appreciate all of your help!!

Kristin (aka "Little Miss Auburndale," "Dizzy")- "You go girl! You go!" You did such a great job!! Thank you for the hard work, dedication and, most of all, the support you gave me. You'll always have a special place in my heart.

Dody- You are one of the most determined people I've ever met. Thanks for sticking with it! Your smiles, jokes and laughter always brightened my day.

Alison- We had a really great time in Dallas. Was I really driving that fast around those corners? Were we on a mission to find the Hard Rock or what? I guess you could call us persistent.

Nancy- WOOSH. That's all I should have to say!! Sheldon really was from Zimbabwe wasn't he? Hard to believe. Thanks for allowing me to dump on you.

Alicia, Heather, Candace, Beth, Charlie, Todd and Meredith- You guys deserve the writer's choice awards. Meeting all of those deadlines were hard, but you came through with flying colors. Thanks for your hard work!

Robert- Even though I bothered you too often, I appreciate the fact that you helped out. You did a great job with portraits and all the other marketing stuff you managed to pull off. You're a good friend.

Laura- "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore." Isn't that the truth? Could I please have a parka? The whole New York trip is such a blur, well MOST of it anyway. Thank God we learned how to develop and print pictures in the "Bat Cave!" I don't know what I would have done without you!! Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't lie, Miss "We don't want to expose the photographic paper" Petri. The book is in good hands and the torch of knowledge has been passed on. Good luck next year my dear friend. McDonald's is our friend and so is Kelly McGillis!! Duran Duran was the best!! TAWANDA!!

To the entire staff- We did a great job. I know it was tough, chaotic and confusing at times, but I think we pulled it off.

It's all going to be worth it when the book comes in.



While visiting Dallas for the YWIF convention, Nancy Floyd, Amy Shinn and Alison Warner enjoy their free time at the Hard Rock Cafe. Waiter Mike was nice enough to draw them a map of the surrounding area for their journeys. *Photo by Russ the doorman.*

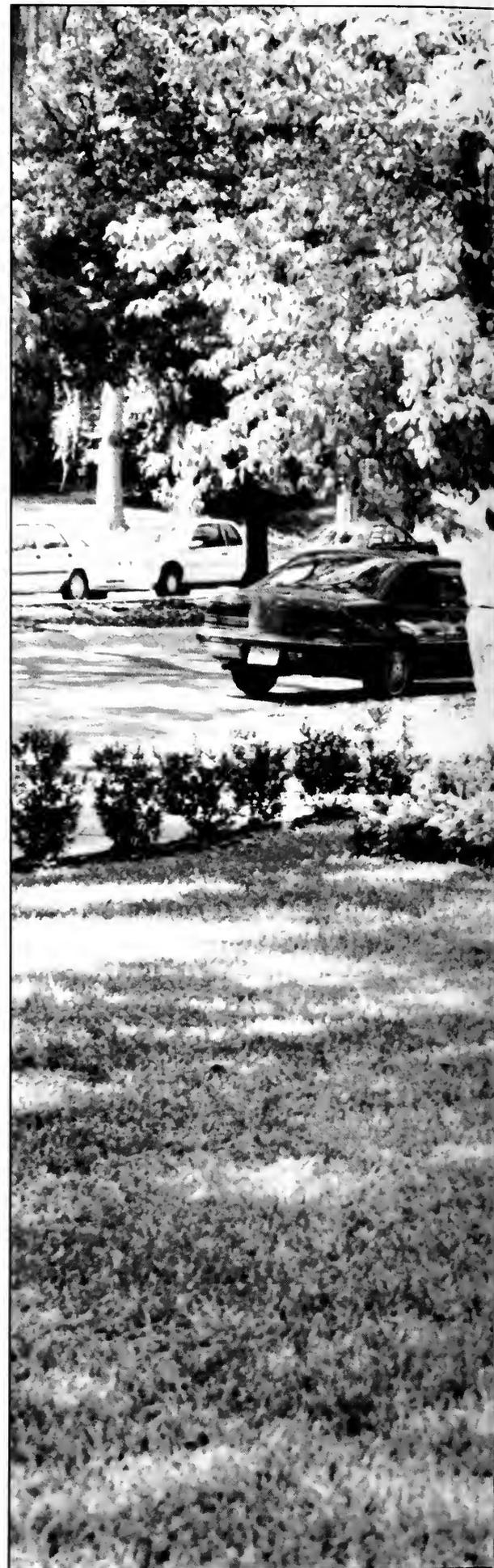


Taking a break at the ACP convention in Chicago, Joanna Sparkman, Alison Warner and Kristin Huckabay pose for the camera before comparing their notes on the different sessions they've attended. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

As soon as the last final was completed, students disappeared for the summer leaving a barren campus. Activity began again when summer session started two weeks later. *Photo by Amy Shinn.*



*H*urricane Andrew swept across South Florida causing millions of dollars in damage. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was among the many student organizations which helped raise money for the relief efforts. *Photo by Robert Parker.*





Something NEW *Something* BOLD

MAKING SOME CHANGES

The year ended as it began, on a familiar controversial note. Some of the questions were answered and others were posed. Either way, it affected all of us.

After a year of allegations of sexual misconduct, rumors of cocaine addiction and misuse of allocated university funds, tenured professor Dr. David Ammerman resigned before the judicial disciplinary decision was finalized. He decided to continue his research at the College of William and Mary.

The first 100 days of President Clinton's administration were geared toward cabinet appointments and easing into the job. His major opposition stemmed from his stand for allowing homosexuals in the military.

The federal government increased the nationwide financial aid budget by \$20 million dollars. This aid helped students get into school and stay there.

The English Department found difficulties with their summer
(Continued on page 318).

Something NEW *Something* BOLD

class schedule. Students' search for classes continued.

The crime rate in the city continued to rise as eight gunshots rang through the parking lot of Burt Reynolds Hall early one Sunday morning. Former football player Willie Pauldo and friend Chaun Brown happened to be walking by. The two men were unharmed and the culprits were taken into custody by the authorities.

The Athletic Department chose former 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Kim McKinzie as the new assistant track coach. McKinzie has worked with the team for the past six years.

Defensive football coordinator Mickey Andrews withdrew his name from consideration for the head coach position at the University of Houston. The 27 year university veteran decided to stay because of his "attachment to FSU and the program," Andrews said.

The softball team made their fourth appearance in the College World Series. The ladies suffered a heartbreaking loss in the first round of the tournament.

Dr. Jon Dalton overturned the student supreme court ruling which declared the spring student government elections void. President-elect Tracy Newman and Vice President-elect Fred Maglione of the Alliance Party were duly installed into office in April.





*M*embers of Sigma Kappa sorority prepare to say goodbye to their seniors by painting the walls along College Avenue. Graduates hit the real world and began new chapters of their lives. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

*F*riends and family gathered on the lawn outside of the Bellamy Building when the School of Social Work held a special ceremony for graduates of their program. *Photo by Robert Parker.*

Something **NEW** *Something* **BOLD**



*C*onstruction for the new the new Southgate Apartments began on Jefferson Street due to the growing population of the campus. Upon its completion, the new student housing offered restaurants on the first floor such as Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and an Italian pizzeria. Over 200 students occupied the high security residence hall. *Photo by Amy Shinn.*

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COLOPHON

The sixth volume of the Florida State University *Renegade* Yearbook was printed by the printing and publishing division of Herff Jones, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, Alabama 36108. Portraits were exclusively contracted with Carl Wolf Studios and advertisements were created and sold by Collegiate Concepts.

The *Renegade* was printed on 100lb. Calais paper stock with a press run of eleven hundred copies. The cover was 160 point binders board with Antique Plum #41078 Nova tex material with an applied "mission" grain. The theme logo used a gold foil stamp and black silkscreen #26. The spine was embossed with the same black ink and the student government seal was blind embossed on the back lid. The cover was Smyth sewn, rounded and backed, with decorative headbands. The endsheets were Fibertext Adobe #06 with black (HJ#950), Gold (HJ#960) and Pantone Maroon (#S 100-1) inks.

All body copy and captions were set in 10pt. Cochin. Photo credits were in 10pt. Cochin Italic. All copy and layouts were submitted using Aldus Pagemaker v4.2 on the Herff Jones PageMaster templates.

Each section used various typographical tools and trendy designs to make them come alive. Some of the choices by the respective section editors were as follows:

Opening/Closing/ Dividers/Endsheets

These sections of the book used Cochin, Cochin Italic, Charlemagne, and Spire for theme development. They were designed by *Amy Shinn*.

Student Life

Designed by *Kristin Huckabay*, this section used Cochin, Cochin Italic and Goudy to capture the controversy and essence of the times.

Academics

Designed by *Laura Petri*, Apple Garamond Bold was the typeface

of choice to spotlight the hard work and dedication of the faculty, administration and staff.

Sports

Joanna Sparkman jazzed up this section with trendy Spire, Cochin Italic and Cochin. All of the sidebar stories were written by Sparkman, with the exception of "Miami 19 FSU 16," written by *Amy Shinn* and "Former Gator Joins the Tribe," by *Martin Young*.

Greeks

Designed by *Nancy Floyd* and *Amy Shinn*, this section featured Apple Garamond Bold Italic and Berkley Bold to spotlight the philanthropic work of the Greeks.

Organizations

Covering several of the groups and organizations on campus, this section featured Cochin Italic, Berkley Bold and Berkley Bold Italic. It was designed by *Joanna Sparkman*.

People

The people section focused on student portraits and college life. Designed by *Alison Warner* and *Steven Wallace*, it used Cochin, Bernhard Modern Engraved and Berkley Bold for the headline mania.

Ads/Index

This section utilized Cochin and Cochin Italic to showcase our patrons, faculty, staff, organizations, major events and students. It was designed by *Amy Shinn* and *Laura Petri*.

The book consisted of 320 pages with eight pages of spot color in a signature and seventeen pages of four color spread over two signatures.

The 1993 edition of the *Renegade*, "Something New Something Bold," is copyrighted by the FSU Student Publications Department. No portion may be reproduced, except for workshop purposes, without prior written consent.

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