



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



*Merchant of Venice*

Charles Antalosky as Shylock and Judith Marx as Jessica in the 1978 Alabama Shakespeare Festival

production of "The Merchant of Venice." Photo by Jerry Harris.

## '79 ASF gets under way

The eighth season of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the State Theatre, will open in Anniston on July 12, Festival Founder-Artistic Director Martin L. Platt announced recently. The festival, the only professional theatre in the state and one of only a handful in the region, will present six productions in rotating repertory from July 12-Aug. 19. Opening first is Shakespeare's "As You Like It," followed by "MacBeth," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Country Wife," a one hour musical revue called "Oh, William," and a return of the one-man show "Clarence Darrow," featuring Philip Pleasants.

The season opener is Shakespeare's romantic comedy "As You Like It," a story about lovers brought together in the magical forest of Arden. Set in England's pastoral north counties in the 1780s, and directed by Platt, the production will feature two newcomers to the festival, Valerie Von Volz as Rosalind and Robert Browning as Orlando, and festival veteran Charles Antalosky as the fool Touchstone. Antalosky returns to the festival for his seventh season. Audiences will remember his portrayals of Shylock in last season's "The Merchant of Venice," Toby Belch, Bottom, Prospero, Don Pedro, Richard II, Falstaff, Harpagon, Claudius and King Lear. He recently performed the roles of Baptista in the Alaska Repertory Theatre's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Platt.

Ms. Von Volz and Browning come to the festival from strong classical backgrounds. Ms. Von Volz has performed at many regional theatres including Maine's Theatre at Monmouth where she performed the roles of Rosalind, Ophelia and Celia in "Volpone," the Missouri Repertory Theater, Champlain Shakespeare Festival and the Philadelphia Drama Guild. She has also appeared in several off-Broadway productions in New York, including Circle in the Square's production of *Iphigenia in Aulis* and *Pheдре* with Mildred Dunnock. Browning has appeared in "Candida" on Broadway with Celeste Holm, off-Broadway, on tour around the country, on radio and television, and at many regional theatre, including the Clarence Brown Theatre in Knoxville, Tenn., Barter Theatre in Virginia, Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, McCarter Theatre, and the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The season's second productions, Shakespeare's tragedy "MacBeth," which opens July 14, is a story of blind ambition, power, murder and the inevitable fall to destruction of two very human characters—MacBeth and his lady. Directed by Platt, it will feature Ms. Von Volz as Lady MacBeth and Pleasants in the title role. Pleasants,

master, staging the fights in "Othello" last summer and those in "MacBeth" and the wrestling match in "As You Like It" this season. Bateman played several roles for the Southeastern Shakespeare Company (North Carolina), has appeared in numerous radio and TV commercials and recently appeared in the Alaska Repertory's "The Taming of the Shrew" as Lucentio.

"The Comedy of Errors" will be directed by guest director, Russell Tryez. Tryez received the Drama Desk Award for Most Promising Director for his direction of "Whitsuntide" at the Martinque Theatre in New York. He has worked at many leading regional theatres and was artistic-director resident director at "Theatre By the Sea" in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for four years. He has just directed a revival of Rodger's and Hart's "Babes In Arms," starring Andrea McArdle (Broadway's original Annie) at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut.

Treyz will also direct the festival's new musical revue, "Oh, William," opening July 29. Devised by Platt, the show is a backward glance at how Shakespeare has fared on Broadway and will include songs from, among others, "West Side Story," "Kiss Me Kate," "Boys From Syracuse," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Your Own Things" and "Hair." The cast of "Oh, William" will include ASF veteran and Anniston native Kathy Chandler, last seen by festival audiences as the pert maid in "Love's Labour's Lost," and regularly seen on local television in the children's program, "Books and Bookworms."

The festival's fourth production, William Wycherley's "The Country Wife," opening July 26, is a brawdy, earthy, Restoration comedy of the 1670s. It will feature newcomers John-Frederick Jones as the lusty Mr. Horner and Alice Elliott as the naive Margery Pinchwife, and Charles Antalosky as her jealous husband. Jones recently played *Pertruchio* for Platt in the Alaska Repertory's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." He has also worked at the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, Center Stage in Baltimore, Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park and the Monmouth Theatre, and has appeared in productions off Broadway, in film and on television. Ms. Elliott, making her first appearance at the festival, has appeared at the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, the Virginia Museum Theatre, Mummer's Theatre, Totem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania where she performed in several productions with Jean Stapleton, the Public Theatre and the Equity Library Theatre in New York and on television in "As the



*'A Midsummer Night's Dream' will be*



*will be  
presented by  
JSU on  
May 17, 18,  
and 19 at 8 pm  
in Self Cafeteria*

...stacy. Directed by Platt, it will feature Ms. Von Volz as Lady MacBeth and Pleasants in the title role. Pleasants, returning for his third season with the festival, will be remembered for his portrayals of Polonius, Iago, Old Gobbo, Angelo, Clarence Darrow, a role which he will recreate this season. Over the winter, Pleasants returned to the Alaska Repertory Theatre to appear as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," adapted for the stage by Platt, Capt. Scott in "Terra Nova," and Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

The revival of "Clarence Darrow" with Pleasants and directed by Platt will open July 29. Pleasants first created the role for the Alaska Repertory Theatre, then performed it during the festival's seventh season, and recently toured the production for South Carolina's Stage South.

"The Comedy of Errors," opening July 20, is a comedy of mistaken identities involving two sets of identical twins. It will feature festival veterans Mark Varian and James Donadio as the Dromios and Browning, and another newcomer, Dennis Bateman as the Antipholi. Varian, back for his fifth season, played Rosencrantz in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Launcelot Gobbo and Pompey in past seasons. He also played Tranio in the festival's tour of "The Taming of the Shrew" and in the Alaska Repertory production. Donadio returns to the festival for his second season, having played Cassio, Gratiano and Lucio last summer. He is also festival fight

Jean Stapleton, the Public Theatre and the Equity Library Theatre in New York and on television in "As the World Turns" and "One Life to Live." "The Country Wife" will be directed by Platt.

Also returning to the festival this summer are Judith Marx whom festival audiences will remember as Cordelia, Opelia and Desdemona, Jane Moore who last played Emilia, Don Bednarz, a conservatory student from last season who went on tour with the festival in the fall as Biondeloo, custom designer Lynne Emmert, returning for her fifth season, set and lighting designer Michael Stauffer, and production stage manager Arlene Ritz. New to the staff this season are musical director Joe Collins, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, conservatory director Anne Sandoe-Donadio, who teaches at Wright State University in Ohio, and technical director Michael Russell, also from VPI. The entire 1979 company will number 82, including 14 members of Actors' Equity Association, the professional actors' union, eight non-Equity professional actors, and 12 students enrolled in the ASF Conservatory, a professional training program.

This eighth season is expected to draw 30,000 people to the 48 performances, an increase of 30 percent over last season's attendance of 23,000. The two previous seasons saw 50 percent increases in attendance. The festival this year is operating on a budget of \$415,430 for the summer season and the fall tour. Earned income from ticket and concession sales, program advertising, and sponsors' fees is expected to account for 65 percent of the budget. Unearned income from grants, contributions, and corporate and foundation gifts will cover the remaining 35 percent.

Season tickets for the festival are now available at \$21 for adults and \$12 for full-time students. Single tickets go on sale in June. For information write or call the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, P. O. Box 141, Anniston, Al. 36202 (205) 237-2332.

## Maureen McCoy named intern to Senator Stewart

Maureen McCoy of Ft. McClellan, a junior at Jacksonville State University, has been awarded a 12-week summer internship in Washington, D. C., in the office of Sen. Donald Stewart.

Sen. Stewart's program is designed to ensure a meaningful experience for each student who participates. Although Miss McCoy's duties will be clerical in nature at first, they will grow more substantive as she becomes acquainted with the workings of the office. She will be given a thorough orientation to Capitol Hill and be allowed to attend

committee hearings and observe floor debates.

According to a representative of the Human Services Center at JSU who facilitated the placement, Sen. Stewart's staff will help with the housing arrangements if needed and introduce interns to the cultural opportunities of the city.

Miss McCoy is majoring in political science and sociology at JSU. She has served as president of the Law Club, dorm counselor, and recently was selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



*Guess who?*

Do you know who this is? He is now associated with the Music Department at JSU. Find the answer inside.

## Cedric Fuller named intern to Senator Heflin

By CHUCK AVERY  
Cedric Fuller, a JSU senior, has been awarded a five week internship in Washington from the office of Sen. Howell Heflin.

Cedric is a political science major who has been actively involved with the SGA Senate where he was the chairman of the Lyceum Committee. He has also

served on the staff of SCOAG, Student Conference on American Government. Among his other activities, he is a member of the Circle K Service Club and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Fuller was also selected to the Outstanding Young Men of America this year. He plans to leave for Washington on June 25.

## SCOAG convention big success

By CHUCK AVERY

students from Auburn and Georgia attended the conference on youth and the American judiciary. Many compliments were expressed by delegates and committee members about the success of the program.

The main speakers were Juvenile Court Judge Joseph Sorrentino of Los Angeles and Detective Dave Toma of Newark, N. J.

SCOAG was intended to enlighten high school

students about the American form of government along with a recruiting program for JSU. According to Deborah Kay, both purposes were achieved. Several high ranking state officials also attended the conference.

## Dr. Vedder to lecture

The Aging Studies Program and the College of Criminal Justice of Jacksonville State University is presenting a series of lectures and discussions on the elderly in our society. Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will visit the JSU campus May 16-18 for presentations

on age discrimination, sexuality, crime and death as it pertains to older Americans.

Dr. Vedder received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in 1947. Active in his field, Dr. Vedder has published 14 books, including: "Theories of Criminal Behavior," "Juvenile Offenders," "The Delinquent Girl,"

"Problems of the Middle-Aged," "Probation and Parole," and "Gerontology." Additionally, he has published numerous articles and presented papers to his colleagues during his distinguished career.

Dr. Vedder will be presenting several lectures on physiological aspects of aging to faculty, students, or other interested parties on May 17 at 10 a.m. in Room

141 Brewer Hall, and at 1 p.m. in Room 305 Brewer Hall. On May 18 he will make an address at 8 a.m. in Room 141 Brewer Hall and again at 1 p.m. in Room 141 Brewer Hall. The public is invited.

Further information about the lectures may be obtained by contacting the Aging Studies Program office on the JSU campus.

## Alpha Phi Omega receives charter

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity recently received a charter at Jacksonville State University.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college students founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to develop leadership, promote

friendship, and provide service to humanity. By doing so, its aim is to further the freedom which is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

Since 1925 Alpha Phi Omega has been a persistent service oriented organization on college campuses. It's unique in being a fraternity including

both young men and women of all races, religions, political preferences, and national origins.

The new officers for the JSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are: Dave Snow of Trion, Ga., president; Steve Joiner of Talladega and Kerry Gott of Carrollton, Ga., co-vice presidents; Jane Cobia of Cedar Bluff,

secretary; and Ken McMahan of Delta, Ga., treasurer. The faculty advisor for the service fraternity will be Dr. Ted Childress.

Dr. Ernest Stone, university president, was initiated as the first honorary member of the organization.

## Competition bores students?

By JANA MOON

Academic excellence. What feelings or thoughts does it evoke? Do you think of long nights studying and hard work. Is academic excellence a state of the mind or a trained discipline?

It depends upon what you think about what academic excellence is and requires that determines success and failure in your life. The distressing fact is that there is a complete lack of interest in it. Not even money offered in contests involving any aspect of academics brings about any response and that is surprising in this age when the dollar is supreme. The English honor society had to cancel their writing contest because of no entries. The literary magazine, *Pertelote*, was one semester late because of lack of entries. Competition, especially that which involves mental work, bores the students here and across the nation at all levels of education.

The professors here complain constantly of students over-cutting classes, missing assignments or just plain not doing assignments. Many professors have been giving what they term "mercy D's"; even they feel that the student should have failed. A strong trend is developing toward stiffening the standards to where only A, B, C or F

will be given and those making below 70 will fail. Teachers will not give an inch. The pendulum is swinging from the extreme of laxity to rigidity.

Competency tests are in the final phases now and will set the standards for passage or failure each year, not the teacher. You either make the grade or fail. There is no middle. Such an idea as scholastic probation is quickly on the way out.

It is a shame that schools are turning illiterate people and this is the reason that Gov. James is pushing the competency tests for both teachers and students so hard. He complains that he had people applying for jobs that could not even fill out a job form. That is unacceptable and he is right to do something about it. Why should a student who can't even read or write have a diploma? Social promotions are on the way out and it is about time.

Teacher competency tests would help do away with teachers who are totally unfit to teach. How can anyone expect a student to be competent if his teacher is not.

The education process will require certain standards at all levels and anyone who doesn't make the grade will not be promoted. So strive for the highest goals and you won't have to worry whether you will make the grade.

## Athletic funding is needed

By CHUCK AVERY

We must command the efforts of the SGA for sending individual athletes to some national meets. Without the support of the SGA, Jacksonville State would not have been represented at these athletic events.

This spring, the SGA sent Billy Keel to the National Power Lifting Championship in Pensacola, Fla., where he set a national record. Now the SGA plans to send Danny Weeks to the NCAA Golf Tournament where he is expected to be a top contender.

We feel that it is about time the administration realized there are more sports besides football, basketball, and baseball. It is true that these sports are the biggest money makers, but they are also the most costly.

Would this administration refuse to send the football team to the national playoffs because of lack of funds? No,

they would find the money somewhere, somehow.

If the university can afford to send 52 football players on the road for playoff or even out of town games, why can't the athletic department afford to send one golfer to a national tournament.

Have the athletic departments even considered the recruiting drawbacks of their policy? If you were an athlete, would you come to this university if there was a chance that you may be sidelined from national competition because of a lack of money? We think not.

We would like to see more emphasis placed on individual team sports such as golf, tennis, weightlifting, wrestling and so on. We truly feel it is a disgrace when the third largest school in the state cannot manage to raise the funds needed to send talented athletes into national competition.

## Right of center

Gene Wisdom

By GENE WISDOM

The balanced budget movement is here to stay. This is a fact which shakes up many big spending politicians relying on economists' curves and equations. Despite

when 32 of the necessary 34 states sought a convention on legislative apportionment.

Yet many fear this procedure. One worry is that once a convention is called there will be nothing to prevent it



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Reps want all Nixon tapes opened to narrow GSA's lost-records gap

WASHINGTON — It has been five years since Richard Nixon was condemned by his own words. They were recorded on secret White House tapes, which provided evidence of the greatest scandal in White House history—Watergate.

But the tapes may also contain evidence of other scandals. Most of Nixon's White House conversations have never been made public. We have joined other reporters in asking the courts to open up all the tape recordings. But the former president is fighting to keep them secret.

Now a congressional subcommittee wants to listen to Nixon's conversations with Arthur

Calif., hopes to find some clues by listening to Nixon's conversations with his General Services Administration subordinates. The controversial tapes are now tied up in the courts. The subcommittee, therefore, is expected to ask the District Court for permission to listen to all tapes dealing with the GSA.

Already, Richard Nixon's incriminating conversations have brought down his own presidency. Now, his voice, speaking from the past, may ruin other men involved in today's General Services Administration scandal.

Corporate Greed: We previously predicted that the oil companies' profits for the

pocket the other half.

The oil firms claim they need the extra bucks to pay for drilling new wells. They are not talking much about what they're really doing with their excess money.

Exxon, for example, has more than \$5 billion in cold cash. That is more than many nations hold in their treasurers. Mobil had enough cash lying around to buy MARCOR, the parent company of the Montgomery Ward Department store chain. Mobil also submitted a multimillion dollar bid for a land development company and is negotiating for a paper manufacturing company called Bodcaw.

Atlantic Richfield paid a

planes in New York City when they return to the states from Europe, which is the practice of U. S. airlines. The military chiefs would rather fly directly to Washington on a foreign airline.

They asked the General Accounting Office to grant them an exception to the law because of the undue hardship they experienced by transferring planes. The GAO refused to grant the waiver on the grounds that the Joint Chiefs suffered no more inconvenience than most international travelers.

Watch on Waste: Should the president become ill, he can count on luxurious

The balanced budget movement is here to stay. This is a fact which shakes up many big spending politicians relying on economists' curves and equations. Despite these politicians' cries that a balanced budget would ruin the economy an angry over-burdened middle class is rising up, demanding fiscal responsibility.

This movement has not been without its intellectual leaders. Such voices in the wilderness as Friedrich Hayek, Ludwig von Mises, and Henry Hazlitt have for years been warning us of the dangers of government deficit-spending. This over-spending is the primary cause of inflation, which is expressed in rising prices. With a balanced budget and a sound monetary system, there would be no inflation.

Finally these libertarian economists and most conservatives are being listened to. In spring 1975, the North Dakota Legislature passed the first resolution calling for a constitutional convention on a balanced budget amendment. Since then, 29 other states have joined, eight of them this year. This drive is obviously snow-balling despite efforts by the Carter Administration to the contrary. Mr. Carter recently put together a special task force to defeat future efforts and the overall progress for a constitutional convention. This is a blatant violation of the amendment process.

But, should there be a constitutional convention? The convention is an amending process which has never formally led to the adoption of an amendment to the constitution and which holds many mysteries. Some have contended that due to these unanswered questions, this convention could bring about an unprecedented and explosive Constitutional crisis.

Perhaps. This point could frighten many from the convention approach who either know very little about this process or care very little for a balanced budget.

In fact, constitutional conventions have been proposed before. Since the first demand for a Bill of Rights in 1789, Congress has received more than 300 applications for conventions. The most successful attempt was in the 1960s

legislative apportionment.

Yet many fear this procedure. One worry is that once a convention is called there will be nothing to prevent it from changing our entire form of government as the last one did in 1787. Many experts, however, including former Sen. Sam Ervin and the American Bar Association, agree that a constitutional convention can be limited effectively. Also, the resolutions that have been passed by the state legislatures calling for a constitutional convention all specify that the convention shall be for the purpose of considering the balanced budget only. Should an amendment proposing something else (a ban on forced busing, for example) emerge from this convention, however, it would still have to be ratified by state legislatures or special state conventions in 38 states.

There are many other questions raised by the calling of a constitutional convention which are not as easily answered, such as whether Congress would have to call a convention. The Constitution says it "shall" call one but that doesn't mean it necessarily will, although several years ago the Senate Judiciary said it is the "constitutional duty" of Congress to do so. Most scholars agree with this finding.

How would the delegates to the convention be chosen? Presumably, by Congress which has never decided these questions. Procedural bills for a constitutional convention passed the Senate in 1971 and 1973, but died in the House.

These questions are very crucial and unless Congress moves very quickly to answer them it will have an angry electorate to face very soon. There is a way it could avoid these problems and constituents' anger. Congress could go ahead and propose a balanced-budget amendment, which may be unlikely as the constitutional convention drive began out of frustration after years of having balanced-budget amendments pigeonholed on Capitol Hill; the only constitutional resort was to turn the grass roots. The 17th Amendment, providing for direct election of senators, and the 21st Amendment, repealing prohibition, were proposed by Congress after drives for special conventions were under way. It is not too late for Congress to again pursue this alternative.

Unless Congress takes this step the constitutional convention should be called. The questions which remain over this procedure can be answered by Congress and must be. Had Congress had the courage to resist the pressures of special interests demanding more federal money and instead listened to their suffering tax-paying constituents they wouldn't presently find the gun of a constitutional convention pointed at their head. They have brought this dilemma on themselves—they must either deal with it or wait for wrathful taxpayers to impose the solution.

Corporate Greed: We previously predicted that the oil companies' profits for the first quarter of 1979 would be exorbitant. The corporate reports have now been released, and they confirm what insiders told us.

Exxon, for example, reported profits of more than 37 percent. Standard Oil of Indiana showed an increase of nearly 28 percent. These shocking profits came at a time when President Carter was calling upon everyone else to hold down their salary and price increases to 7 percent.

Meanwhile, the president is deregulating price controls on oil, which will increase profits even more. He has called for a windfall-profits tax to curb these profits. But his proposal would take away only half of the oil companies' new profits and permit them to

While the Justice Department has been cracking down on lesser officials, the top brass have miraculously gone unscathed. One reason for this is the records are missing. Government sources told us that some key files have been removed or destroyed.

The congressional subcommittee is quietly looking for the missing evidence. Chairman John Burton, D-

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company called Bodcaw. Atlantic Richfield paid a cool \$2 billion for Anaconda Copper. Tenneco bought the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company for \$644 million. Gulf Oil purchased a chemical conglomerate called Kewanee Brands at a price of \$389 million. Sun Oil is trying to take over another chemical company called Becton-Dickinson for \$600 million.

Yet the oil lobbyists are fighting tooth-and-nail against an excess - profits tax:

Brassy Brass: All employees of the federal government are required by law to fly on airlines owned by U. S. companies. The idea is to promote American - owned businesses.

But the law hasn't set too well with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The brass hats don't like to be forced to transfer

the president become ill, he can count on luxurious facilities at military hospitals around Washington. At the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital in the suburbs of Washington, for example, there is a richly appointed presidential suite.

But the Army, not to be outdone, decided to build its own presidential rooms at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Northwest Washington. Begun in 1967, the suite cost \$400,000 to build and contains a private elevator, a security room, a kitchen, dining room and sitting room.

Once it was finished, the Pentagon decided that a sick chief executive should continue to use the old facilities at Bethesda. So the Walter Reed presidential suite—2,800 square feet of expensive space—stands empty.

By  
MAURICE  
BOWLES

## This Bird's View

Dear Mom,

I was trying to find a decent Mother's Day card with the 35 cents I had in my pocket the other day when I decided I could write my own a lot cheaper.

I must admit that your son's eyes get a little misty every now and then when I think of you.

I'm not sure when it's worst. Maybe it's when I get to the cafeteria, as although the food is good, they just can't match the love you serve with each helping of meat and potatoes.

Or maybe it's when I got to wash my clothes. I am proud to say that my underwear is now all equally faded yellow. And to think, I used to just throw those clothes in front of the washer and return to find them folded neatly on my bed.

But then again, last week I tried vainly to sew a button my my shirt. I think I could have done it if I could have just gotten the needle threaded.

I always used to go to you

to find the only gem clip or rubber band in the house and you always went right to it. I can't even find a pair of scissors in my dorm room.

We have so many, many memories together. The time I got the cat and you got to clean up the cat vomit. Dad and I would go fishing and you would get to clean the fish. And when you did my science project and I got the "A".

And all those times that you knew what was going on

with your son only like a mother can. You found the Playboy under my bed. And oh, the first time I fell in love. I thought I was being so grown up, and hiding it so well when you asked not what was wrong, but "Who is

she?" You even knew the first time I came in drunk. And you always came through at Christmastime. You knew what I wanted even when I didn't know myself.

Thinking back on all of that makes me realize that this college man has a soft

spot for his mother. And although I will experience many loves, none will ever fill the shoes of "Momma."

I used to be ashamed of it, but now I'm honored to have the privilege to admit that I'm a Momma's boy.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!

Here are some important reminders about your VA educational assistance allowance:

- You may be paid only for those courses which are a part of your program of study or training. You must be making *satisfactory* progress toward completion of your educational or vocational goal as stated on your latest application with the VA.

- If you withdraw from a course, you may have to repay all amounts received for that course unless there are mitigating or extenuating circumstances for the withdrawal.

- If there has been any *unreported change* in your training, you may not be entitled to the full amount of the check. You should *immediately report* any change to the VA Regional Office or VA representative, and to the appropriate school official for required adjustment.

- Remember, the negotiation of this check with intent to defraud, when you are not fully entitled, may subject you to a fine of not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

Max Cleland  
Administrator of Veterans Affairs



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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# Students

Got a story about JSU

that you think is funny?

Call Ext. 233 or 305.

# Honorees



### Mrs. Sewell retires

Mrs. Louise Sewell, right, is retiring from Jacksonville State University after 21 years of outstanding service to the school. She worked in the Office of Admissions and more recently in the Computer Center. On the left, making the presentation of a retirement gift is Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president of academic affairs. In the center is the retiree's husband, Julian Sewell.



A surprise birthday party was held for SGA President Gus Pantazis last Wednesday. Fellow SGA members and friends attending caught Gus completely by surprise. The only thing we could get out of Gus was "Gollee, thank you." He was 22 years old.



James Lawrence Ford of Gadsden has received the Gen. John H. Forney Award at Jacksonville State University which signifies he is the outstanding military student at the university. The awards are presented annually by the Clarence W.

Daugette family. Shown on the left here is Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president of academic affairs at the university, and on the right is Lt. Col. William Rickett, head of the ROTC department at the university



### Mr. Teague retires

George Teague, right, is retiring as head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Jacksonville State University after 16 years of teaching experience at the university. He is being congratulated by Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president of academic affairs. Shown in center is Dr. Thomas Allen Smith, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.



The sororities at Jacksonville State University collected a record \$7,988.46 in the annual Cancer Drive during Greek Week at JSU. Terry Braxton, center, of the First National Bank of Anniston, chairman of the Calhoun County Cancer Drive, is shown presenting awards to the presidents of the four participating JSU sororities.



Lela Vaughn Basham of Anniston has received the Annie Forney Daugette

Award—outstanding art graduate—at Jacksonville State University.

## JSU Jazz Ensemble to perform

The award-winning Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert of the best in big band jazz Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Mason Hall on the JSU campus. This home concert is part of a 33-concert tour of Alabama and Georgia which is held during the entire month of May as a "minimester" course at the

The jazz band won international recognition last June when it was selected for a month-long tour of Eastern Europe by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation—a non-profit organization dedicated to the fostering of international good will through cultural exchange. That tour brought the band invitations to perform from as far away as Poland and

several members of the ensemble still correspond with fellow musicians in Romania and Bulgaria. Director Ron Surace promises an exciting program ranging from Maurice Ravel's "Pavane" to the popular film music "Rocky" arranged by Maynard Ferguson. The band will present difficult and complex multi-meter

will be Myrtis Field of the JSU music faculty who is the director of the popular "Voices of Anniston." Ms. Field participated in the European tour and was always a great favorite with concert-goers. The jazz concert is open to the public and admission is free.

### WANTED

Roommate needed to share expenses for mini and summer semesters. No deposit required. Come by University Apts. No. 9, or call 435-4544. Ask for Butch Wilkinson.

## Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author "My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After



"minimester" course at the university. as far away as Poland and Communist China, and

and complex multi-meter arrangements as well as traditional big band favorites. Featured vocalist



Dr. Ron Surace

*Guess who*  
is  
**Dr. Ron Surace,**  
*Director*  
of  
**JSU's**  
*Jazz*  
**Ensemble.**



...that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- **nearsightedness**
- **farsightedness**
- **astigmatism**
- **middle-age sight**

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

**No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.**

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

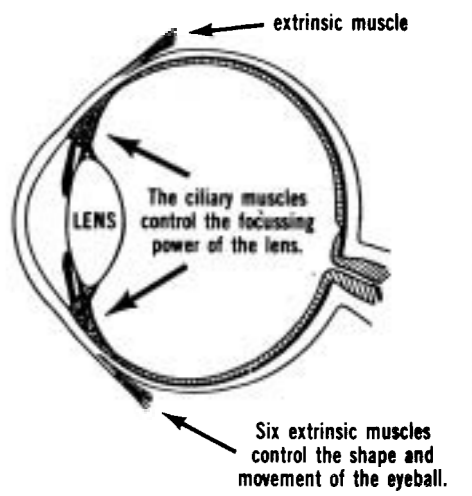
Because the Bates Method deals with the **basic cause** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to **see** a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into **permanent better sight**—at which point the exercises are **no longer necessary**.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.  
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician  
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you **all** the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

**By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses.** It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

**If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.**

# A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

BY  
**William Shakespeare**



**MAY 17, 18, 19**

**8:00 P.M.**

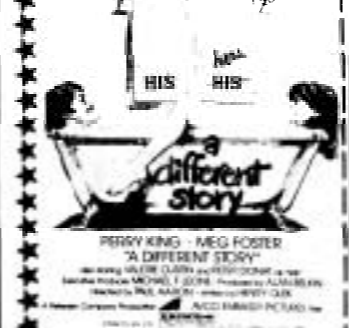
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7:00 and 9:30

**The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.**

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# SPORTS



*Bobby Allison and his wife in victory lane.*

## Bobby Allison wins Winston '500'

By ALLEN CLARK

Bobby Allison was able to hold onto the lead and win the Winston 500 after a spectacular battle with Neil Bonnett for 148 laps.

Before the race began everybody said that this was going to be the most competitive Winston 500 ever, that the drivers would let it all hang out this year. That's exactly what happened . . . for four laps to be exact.

THE RACE STARTED in the great Talladega tradition, with all the fanfare and celebration, the parades, the balloons, the traditional pace car laps and then . . . the green flag.

of the top drivers were forced out of the race. Baker, Yarborough, Tighe Scott, Benny Parsons, Dale Earnhardt, Dick Brooks, Harry Gant and Lennie Ponds didn't return to the race afterwards, but several drivers were able to patch up their cars and return to the race including Darrel Waltrip who finished second in his Olds, Richard Petty finished fourth in his Olds and Joe Millikin drove to a fifth place finish after patching his car together.

THE ONLY BATTLE after the wreck was between Neil Bonnett and Allison and it lasted for a wonderful 148 laps before Bonnett's Wood's Brother Mercury dropped a

## 'Cocks Win Region, Earns Berth In World Series

Jax State has just blasted their way into the World Series for Division II colleges in Springfield, Ill., after sweeping three games straight in the regional tournament played here at University Field.

In first round action the Gamecocks took it to the Trojans of Troy State, beating them, 6-2.

Big John Mortillaro pitched all nine innings of the game, giving up only three hits and striking out 10, upping his record to 7-0 for the yet unfinished season.

Mortillaro pitched a steady ballgame until the fourth when he walked three batters and gave up one run off a double by Mark Lee that scored Gary Buckner.

Troy's only other run came in the first inning when Buster Bergstrom hit a solo home run over left field, and their only other hit came in the second when Jack Turner picked up a single for Troy.

The spectacular glove work of Joey Jordan saved at least three hits for the Gamecocks in the game. Jordan is a transfer, non-scholarship shortstop from Mobile who was a surprise starter in place of Billy

good in practice this week, both in fielding and batting," said Coach Rudy Abbott. "We put him in there tonight because he deserved the shot." Jordan also played the remaining two games in the tourney.

Jordan's comment shows the character he has when he said, "Our pitcher was doing great (Mortillaro). As long as he throws strikes, everybody stays on their toes, and everybody on this team played good tonight."

Leading batter for the Gamecocks was Steve Gamble with a double, two singles and two RBI's. Joe Liucci picked up a single and two RBI's, David Crawford a single and an RBI, Steve Leppert a double, Bobby Butler had a single and an RBI, Jerome Coleman had a single, Crestwell Pratt had a single and Jordan had a single.

Jax State met one of their toughest opponents when they played Delta State Saturday afternoon. The Gamecocks beat them by only one run, 4-3.

The Gamecocks scored three runs in the first four innings and led 3-0 going into the sixth when the Statesmen started necking away at that

seventh to tie the game.

Starter Wally Piszczar started having trouble in the seventh and Coach Abbott decided to bring in Steve Bricker with two men on and two outs. Bricker threw three quick strikes to end the Statesmen rally.

Bricker strained his arm in the eighth but stayed in until the ninth but the pain forced him to sit out the rest of the inning.

Bobby Butler came in on relief, giving up one single, and then retired the side in the ninth for the save.

Butler had two hits in the game, Steve Gamble had two, Jerome Coleman and Steve Leppert picked up two, Dennis Cleveland and Joey Jordan had one each.

In the final game of the tourney the Gamecocks came up with pitching trouble early when Steve Gamble walked two, then allowed a double to score two for Delta in the first, then walked three more in the second before being relieved by Bobby Butler. Butler allowed three more runs to score before being relieved by Tim Muench, who finally retired the side.

"I felt shaky at first," said Muench, "but I knew I had to

ning three run lead was demolished by the third inning, but the Gamecocks charged back in the fourth to tie the game 5-5. Delta came back with one quick run to go ahead again 6-5.

Muench pitched a great ballgame until the seventh when he let a run come in off two Delta hits, then walked two. Piszczar came on in relief and got two quick outs to retire the side and put down the Statesmen rally.

It was Jax State's game the final two innings after Gamble hit a home run after Jordan singled making the score 9-7.

In the ninth Crawford hit a solo homer over the left field fence to put it away for the Gamecocks, 10-7.

"I wanted the team to win bad," said Piszczar. "It was a team effort. What really helped us were the fans. The fans were great and without their support this game might have been different."

"We didn't play that well, but we hit the ball when it counted," said Abbott. "We gave them (Delta) every chance possible to win and they still couldn't do it."

"I'd like to add something else," commented Abbott. "I don't know if you knew this

green flag.  
All the drivers gave it all they had from the first second on.

Dave Marcis said it all when he commented, "The damn guys were running like it was the last lap of the race. I don't understand it."

Everything was crowded up front going into the fourth lap when Buddy Baker blew a tire, careened off the wall and a couple of other cars, and started one of the worst chain reactions possible. Before the smoke cleared there were 18 cars standing or nearly stopped. Pieces of once beautiful cars lay on the track and infield.

Carl Yarborough, the defending 500 champ, was the only driver hurt in the pile up when he was squeezed between his car and the car of Dave Marcis when he tried to leave his car too soon.

"I THOUGHT IT was all over," said Yarborough after he reported to the infield hospital. "I was pinned against the tire of my own car," Yarborough added, otherwise, he could have lost a leg in the accident.

The excitement after the wreck slacked off when many

# Jesse Baker goes in 2nd round to the Houston Oilers...



Jesse Baker

Jesse Baker has been drafted by the up and coming Houston Oilers in the second round of the draft.

Jesse and his mother had been waiting the entire day for that big phone call and it finally came, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd.

Friends had called him several times during the day asking him if he had been drafted yet, and the constant interruptions didn't help his nerves any at all.

"A few of my friends called me this morning," Jesse said. "Everytime the phone rang, we thought it was the call. Me and my mom, we were just sitting there and waiting."

When the call did come it was Wade Phillips, son of head coach Bum Phillips, and he told Jesse that the Oilers had chosen him in the second round of the National Football League draft.

Jesse was the Oilers second pick in the draft behind Iowa State's Mike Stensrud, a defensive end.

"I'm glad to be with a contender, Jesse said. "I talked with Bum Phillips, the coach, and he said it would be great to have me on the team. He said I had good qualifications."

"Houston had been here and talked with us about Jesse," Jax State coach Jim Fuller said. "They felt like their running backs were in good shape and they needed some depth in the defensive front. Evidently they just recognized Jesse's talents and I'm pleased they thought as much of him as they did."

Jesse and his agent, Frank Buck, will be talking contract soon.

"I don't really have a set price yet," Jesse said. "My agent is looking into it. We're going to go by what the other second-round picks are getting paid."

"I feel like I'm starting a dream," Jesse added. "It's just the beginning."

We're all proud of Jesse here at Jax State and the best of luck to such a fine athlete. Here's to you, Jesse Baker.

before Bonnett's Wood's Brother Mercury dropped a valve and ended the fantastic duel between the two.

"About halfway down the backstretch something broke," said Bonnett. "All the temperature gauges looked super cool. It just broke all at once."

Allison saw Bonnett was in trouble on the third turn and knew that the checkered flag was looking closer when his Hueytown buddy left the race. Bonnett led most of the first 400 miles of the race before his engine gave out

"Even if I could have drafted, everything would've had to be right for me to beat him," said Allison.

THERE WAS ONLY open track for Bobby Allison after Bonnett was out. Because of Darrell Waltrip's damages from the pile up, he knew that number 88 (Waltrip) couldn't catch him before the flag.

During the race the lead was swapped 20 times between eight drivers. Bonnett led seven times for 121 laps and Allison led eight times for 58 laps.

The average speed in the race was 154.77 mph. The race had four caution flags for 30 laps that held the speed average down.

## At Auburn

# Coco Collins Sweeps By Auburn In 400 Meter Hurdles

Coco Collins humiliated three Auburn University runners at the AIAW track meet at Auburn in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.46. Coco was not one of the big favorites at the meet but she earned the respect of all her competitors when she startled the Auburn hurdlers with the win.

"Coach (Dick) Bell told me before the race that I could win if I set my mind to it, so I did and I won," Coco said.

starter in place of Billy Butler.

"Jordan really looked

Jacksonville State's David Crawford slipped into the batting lead at the end of regular season play in the Gulf South Conference.

Crawford finished with a .443 mark, but his two closest challengers, Troy State's Stan McCauley (.424) and Delta State Bubba McBrien (.420) have an opportunity to catch him in the league's playoffs.

started pecking away at that three run lead, scoring one in the sixth and two in the

McCauley continued to rank high in the GSC figures, leading in runs batted in with 46 and tying for the top spot in home runs with 12.

Delta State's Timbo Baird leads in runs scored with 42, one more than McCauley, and another Delta pair, Ricky Hearn and Tim Harvey, lead in triples with five.

A trio of players,

Muench, "but I knew I had to throw strikes."

The Gamecocks first in-

Jacksonville's Ray Brock, Livingston's Wayne Hollyhand and Southeastern Louisiana's Bob Narju each have 12 doubles.

Other individual leaders include Nicholls State's Donnie Midkiff in stolen bases (22), Troy's Steve Rome in bases on balls (41) and Southeastern's Glenn Duplessis in his (57).

In the pitching categories,

don't know if you knew this or not, but we've only lost one game this year at home and that ought to tell you something."

That just lets you know how tough the Gamecocks always are in front of the home crowd.

The Gamecocks will travel to Springfield May 24 to play for the Division II championship. Go 'Cocks, go!

Jacksonville State's John Mortillaro leads in earned run average with a 1.07 mark.

## MODEL'S HANDBOOK

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