Freshmen offered honors classes

By SUSIE IRWIN

The English and History departments will offer honors classes to second semester freshmen next spring.

Honors classes are a relatively new concept on the Jacksonville campus and will be made available to students where interest is expressed said Bill Meehan, Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

According to Dr. Clyde Cox, English department head, the honors classes will be “more sophisticated” in comparison to the regular sections offered.

Entrance into English 102 honors class requires an ACT score of 22 or better, and-or recommendations of an English 101 teacher.

Necessary qualifications for History 202 include an ACT score of 22 or better, a 2.5 overall GPA on hours attempted and a grade of B or better in History 201.

Dr. Pat Wingo will teach the history honors class and Dr. Anne Johnson will teach the English. The times and meeting places of these honors classes can be found in their respective department in the spring schedule booklet.

ODK initiates new members

By LYNN LePINE

JSU’s Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national scholastic and leadership organization initiated 27 new members last week, bringing their total membership to 68.

Present at the initiation ceremony was Dr. Dan Beman, national vice-president of ODK.

Dr. Montgomery was also on hand at the event. He took the opportunity to welcome the new members and to remind them that ODK is a leadership organization.

Montgomery encouraged all members to continue to set their goals high and wished them a successful association with the organization.

Mr. VI Wilkerson, executive secretary to Mr. Charles Rowe, vice-president of Financial Affairs, was initiated into ODK as an honorary member. Mrs. Wilkerson has worked with the organization since its formation on this campus, and she felt honored to have been selected for membership.

“ODK is a worthwhile organization,” remarked Wilkerson. “It’s quite an honor for an individual to be selected for membership.”

Members are selected through applications made to ODK president Mary Hannah. Applications will again be offered in the spring semester.

Committee to investigate class elections

By SUSIE IRWIN

Two resolutions were passed by the SGA Monday night, one concerning visitation hours in the dormitories and the other concerning the class favorite and class beauty elections.

SGA business manager Phil Sisk and Senator Dodie Coleman co-authored and co-sponsored a resolution to provide for an “ad hoc” committee of seven members, appointed by the SGA president, to investigate the elections of class favorite and class beauty.

On Nov. 22 the committee will present a list of alternatives and-or “feasible recommendations” to the student senate. If 51 percent of the senate agree with findings of the committee, those findings will be adopted as the policy of the SGA.

Sick supported the resolution by stating that every year the elections are controversial and the general feeling of the SGA has been “to let it slide till next year.” He added that he would not like this SGA to be remembered in that way.

Another resolution was passed which advocates changing the visiting hours in the men’s and women’s dorms. This bill was authored by Sen. Renee Lupe and sponsored by the Senate dorm committee.

The visiting hours suggested in the resolution are for the women’s dorms, Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 1:00 a.m. and Sunday from noon until 11:00 p.m.

For the men’s dorms the visiting hour suggestions were on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon until 1:00 a.m. and Sunday from noon until 11:00 p.m.

U-Haul heisted

By SUSIE IRWIN

The ICC sponsored blood drive collected a total of 456 pints of blood for the American Red Cross recently on campus.

Many organizations were given awards in appreciation for their efforts during the drive. ATO had the largest number of donors collecting 111 pints and were given a plaque for their hard work and dedication.

Certificates were also given to other groups divided into the categories of social, service-religious, and professional. These organizations were BCM contributing 26 pints, ROTC collecting 58 pints and Delta Zeta with 26 pints.
Coed wins in male dominated area

Jacksonville State University freshman Conda Shiflett may have become the first female in the nation to win the 4-H Club's National Electric Energy Award.

Miss Shiflett will travel to Chicago this month to collect $1,000 in prize money after winning the prestigious award over male competitors from 49 states with a project on microwave ovens.

"I don't think the guys will like it one bit when they find out a girl beat them," she said.

Miss Shiflett's project consists of a 10 minute oral presentation on how the ovens work, what type of utensils can be used, and how to operate the devices safely.

During the presentation, she demonstrates how to operate an oven by preparing a dip.

The project was completed during November's 4-H Congress at Pepperrill High School in Rome, Ga.

After winning regional contests in her state, Miss Shiflett in August became the first female to ever win the Georgia state 4-H-prize of a full year's tuition at the college of her choice.

Although she has already been chosen as the national winner, she will travel to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 - Dec. 3 to receive the award.

Miss Shiflett said she conducted several hours of research before completing her project. Her research included visiting a Georgia technical college to gather information about the electronic and circuitry of the ovens and questioning her mother, Joann, about "practical information."

She also consulted University of Georgia extension agent Barbara Carter.

Miss Shiflett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shiflett of Rome, Ga., is a home economics major at Jacksonville State, where she will begin using her tuition scholarship next year.

She hopes to work as a home demonstration agent after graduation.

Upon learning of her selection, Miss Shiflett was told by 4-H officials that she may have also become the first female to ever win the national electric energy prize.

"They're checking on it to find out for sure. If it's true, I hope the guys don't mind too much."

Brooks named Alumni Director

By SUSIE IRWIN

Jacksonville State University has a new alumni director who is actually a '54 graduate of Jacksonville, Mr. Buford "Pete" Brooks.

"To improve the Alumni Association's effort in support of JSU," said Brooks describing his one major objective concerning the office. He intends to accomplish this feat through "basic organization, planning and action."

Locke notes relationship of city police to campus

By ANDY JONES

A series of interviews is to be conducted with officials on campus and in the surrounding area in an effort to offer useful information, often hard to obtain, to the student body.

The first interview was conducted with Chief Paul Locke of the Jacksonville Police Department.

Chanticleer: What is the common violation seen with JSU students?

Locke: Speeding would be our most frequent violation followed by offenses like running stop signs and traffic lights.

Chanticleer: What are the fines for these?

Locke: A set fine of $60.00 plus $19.06 for court cost. This is a standard fine unless high speeding occurred. We don't always write citations. Our officers look at the road conditions, traffic, and the presence of children.

Failure to stop at a red light or stop sign is a $10.00 fine plus $19.00 court cost.

Chanticleer: Do your cars have radar equipment?

Locke: Yes. Usually at least one car is equipped with a radar device.

Chanticleer: How is a D.U.I. (driving under the influence) arrest made?

Locke: When an officer feels like a person has had enough to drink, the subject is taken to our station for testing. This is done with a machine called a PHOTO-ELECTRIC INTOXIMETER. In Alabama a 1.0 percent on the meter is legal grounds to be charged with D.U.I. A .06 - .10 percent is called "the grey area," and it is the officer's discretion whether to charge the subject or not. For example, if the officer finds drugs in the subject's possession and he reflects usage.

Chanticleer: What are the fines and penalties of D.U.I.?

Locke: To start, the state fine is $200.00. Then the city court costs $13.00. This must be paid as a bond for release. If found guilty, you must attend a "Drunken Driving School" for about three weeks. There is a cost for this school which you must pay.

Chanticleer: What is the city's jurisdiction on the campus?

Locke: The JSU campus is in the city limits so we have full jurisdiction. The same is true about your campus police. They can write a citation anywhere in the city.

Chanticleer: Where are the "high accident areas" around campus?

Locke: Mountain Avenue and Pelham, the intersection at the Delta Chi house is our worst. Next would probably be the area behind the Kappa Sigma house. There are a lot of stop signs back there people don't use and accidents occur.

Chanticleer: What about fraternities? Are they a problem?

Locke: We do get a few nuisance calls at the houses. Loud stereo noises are the usual calls. But on a whole less than 50 percent of our calls involve fraternities. More calls about disturbances occur at houses or apartments rented by students where residents are living close together. In this case, the officers do not have a complaint about them. They get involved in civic projects that people do not hear about, that we appreciate. I also think they straighten up some freshmen who get out of line.

Chanticleer: What is the latest on the noise ordinance?

Locke: The city council has not passed any ordinance yet and we do not have a meter. The Saturday night of Homecoming I went around to several locations with a meter we borrowed and no problems were registered.

Chanticleer: Do you see many controlled substance (drugs) violations around campus?

Locke: We average 5-6 arrests per month. These involve marijuana, cocaine and we still see Quaaludes.

Chanticleer: What is the quickest way to get in touch with the city Police or Fire dispatcher, whichever answers first? That number rings at both and they both can dispatch.
Announcements

Jax Danz performs

Members of Jax Danz have been up to the way out music of the Jax Danz percussion ensemble. The two groups will merge on November 15th to perform in the Ernest Stone Center for Performing Arts. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Applications available for scholarship

Applications for the Linly Heflin Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office.

The scholarship is open to all Alabama females who are single, possess academic proficiency and who do not belong to a social sorority.

Deadline to apply for the scholarship is January 1, 1983. Personal interviews are to be held with each applicant in Birmingham on Saturday, February 26.

"The Linly Heflin organization has provided many scholarships to our students over the years and I highly recommend anyone meeting their requirements to apply for this assistance," said Larry Smith, financial aid director. Smith said the scholarships range from $750 to $1,200 per year and are renewable.

Latest models on display at Computer Fair

Jacksonville State University will sponsor a Computer Fair featuring the latest models of small business and personal computers Friday, November 12, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., third floor of Theron Montgomery Building on campus.

Approximately 15 companies will be represented in the "hands-on" showing of hardware, according to Dr. Parker Granger, chairman of JSU's Small Business Development Center.

Equipment will be demonstrated by such manufacturers as Apple, Radio Shack, IBM, and xerox. There is no admission charge.

Deadline to apply for the Linly Heflin Scholarship is January 1, 1983. Personal interviews are to be held with each applicant in Birmingham on Saturday, February 26.

"We want to give people a chance to come out and look at the latest computers being offered. Most of the models range from $2,000 to under $10,000, which is within the price range of most small businessmen and people who want personal computers," Granger said.

"We also encourage teachers to come out and compare what is being offered, and we don't mind having busloads of children," Granger said most of the computers will be set up so that visitors can try them out or see them demonstrated by the company representatives.

Bederman to show early west

Some of the earliest landscapes ever painted of the American west will be shown by noted geographer Sanford Bederman during a slide show and lecture November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing auditorium on campus.

Bederman, professor of geography and professor of urban life at Georgia State, will show slides of paintings, sketches, maps, and artistic interpretations of the American west as it was seen during the early 1800's.

Career seminar planned

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a career seminar on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 114, Ayers Hall.

The seminar will include Dr. Gary Yunker who will speak on career opportunities in industrial and organizational psychology. Dr. Steve Bitgood will discuss child, clinical, and instructional psychology and their career opportunities.

November 12, 1982

THE CHANTICLEER

Page 3
Points Of View

Office shutdowns: Is JSU ‘out to lunch’?

A strange phenomenon has long been existing on the campus of JSU. For some foreign, incomprehensible reason, at precisely 12:00, all Jacksonville personnel disappear, abandoning busy offices for that daily human practice called lunch.

I agree wholeheartedly in this practice as I too am human but for the average college student (I also fit this description) this ‘office shut-down’ can have serious side effects. There is, of course, the inconvenience, sometimes long lines which often results in irritation and rude students.

There are few if any offices which have less than two or three persons working in them so why not make time off for their daily requirement in shifts. In this way, the office would remain open all through the day and even allow those persons working in the office to make necessary visits to other offices, which might otherwise be done during office hours or not at all.

With registration coming up, offices remaining open during lunch should be considered because that extra hour could provide shorter lines which would no doubt please students who must register in the more popular colleges on campus.

Changing the office hours for many key departments would not be a major media event. It would simply necessitate a highly responsible, administrative decision.

Beaide, why should taking care of regular student business called for during the academic season such as paying a bill or registering for a dorm be comparable to getting a tax in Mexico City during the siesta?

Editor’s Note: This editorial was prompted by the fact that the JSU switchboard was erroneously deferring calls to the Chanticleer office during the lunch hour. The Chanticleer office is open through lunch.

Instructor feels students should take pride in beauty of campus

I felt a great deal of pride as I sat in the stadium on October 16, watching our great football team play and students when it was announced that our group had made noted the food variety offered at each meal, including the salad and soup bars and our deli line, should provide students a likeable choice at every meal.

I know the intent of the article was to inform students about the make-up of Saga's program at JSU. It does become quite easy in such interviews to misinterpret comments unintentionally. I appreciate the effort of the writers to provide this type of information to our student body and only wish to clarify some of the comments made concerning our program.

Sincerely,
Eric Hill
Food Service Director
Saga at JSU

Hill clarifies points made in Saga article

Dear Editor,
Although Saga appreciated the opportunity to have our meal program explained in the Nov. 4th issue of the Chanticleer, I must take exception to a number of comments contained in the article.

Meal rates range from an average of $1.52 per meal to $2.40 per meal rather than the $2.40 per meal for all plans as stated in the article.

Saga does not utilize “instant” foods, but rather relies on limited convenience food type items in some menued items. These are very limited and are basic food production is from "scratch." A budget is not a determining factor in the choice of types of vegetables or condiments we use. Shoppers know that we use all fresh vegetables and our deli line, should be considered because that extra hour could provide shorter lines which would no doubt please students who must register in the more popular colleges on campus.

Changing the office hours for many key departments would not be a major media event. It would simply necessitate a highly responsible, administrative decision.

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Instructor feels students should take pride in beauty of campus

Dear Editor:
I felt a great deal of pride as I sat in the stadium on October 16, watching our great football team play and listening and watching to our wonderful band and ballerinas perform with a great deal of pride.

I was just as thrilled as the students when it was announced that Oct. 16 had been set aside as Student Appreciation Day at J.S.U. because I feel that our group of students really deserve this honor.

Throughout the eight years of my employment at Jacksonville University, I have really been impressed with the majority of the student body here.

Each day in my classroom I teach students whom I know have pride in themselves. They try hard and are concerned about their grades.

I go to other functions on campus and I see students who have class, in art, music, drama, as well as athletic events, I see students who are truly dedicated to their areas of specialization.

With students of this caliber, I cannot understand how we can have such a problem with litter on campus. I get so discouraged when I walk across a parking lot or a vacant playing field and find enough cans and bottles to fill a grocery bag or when I find signs and other type of paper trash in every direction. This is very distracting to our beautiful campus.

I really feel that we should take the same pride in our campus as we do in our cars, our living quarters, our clothes and our bodies. So come on gang. Show your spirit! Show your pride! Help us keep our campus beautiful so that we will be proud to show it off to our friends and relatives.

Thanks.
Barbara Wilson
Physical Education Department

Student Mail Center: convenience or nuisance?

Dear Editor:
When I picked up next semester’s schedule from Bibb Graves Hall, I found it contained a rather disturbing memorandum. This anxiety-causing note’s purpose was to inform us, the “dear students” of JSU, that our mail would no longer be delivered to our dorms.

“As a convenience to you, the University is constructing a student Mail Center on the fourth floor of the Montgomery building,” it stated. Convenience to me? This is a convenience? Oh, I see: it’s easier for me to walk the mile between my dorm and TMF and suffer frostbite in the winter and heat stroke in the spring than it is to walk the eleven and a half feet from the desk in my room to the door. Of course, one must consider the fact that the chances of lower back injury suffered from bending over to pick up the letter on the floor will be greatly reduced.

What is this, some kind of joke? Let’s face the underlying facts behind this ‘service.’ I cannot help but wonder if the dorm directors and the R.A.’s, wherever they’ve been this semester, are not partially behind this new mail center business. Could it be possible that these seldom seen when needed people do not have the time or the desire to deliver the mail to our rooms? Secondly, whoever is behind this fiendish plot is obviously very naive. Anyone with an I.Q. above a hundred could deduce that these mailboxes, no matter how many security guards are on the scene, will be broken into and otherwise vandalized.

No doubt there will be a small fee for the replacement of lost keys.

Concerned over a convenience,
John Stathelson
JAX STATE...

WE FIT YOUR BODYYYYY

THE MOST EXCITING TREND OF SEASON IS AT THE WITHIT...DANCEWEAR
A WARDROBE S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R THAT'S PERFECT FOR ANY ACTIVITY
AT THE BARRE OR STRUTIN' YOUR STUFF. THE DANCE AND
EXERCISE BOOM IS TAKING OVER THE FASHION WORLD BY
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OUR REG. $11.99 to $34.99 VALUES FROM $22 to $60

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MEN'S
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SALE PRICED
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• ASSORTED TOPS, PANTS,
SHORTS & HOODED SWEAT
SHIRTS FROM A VERY FAMOUS
MAKER!!

NEXT TO TG&Y
If you’ve seen this man, call 555 . . .

We cornered Nick just the other day, waxing Rick's DeSoto behind the Cafe. Nice ride, that DeSoto. No matter how long it stays parked at a yellow curb, the local yokel rent-a-cops won't touch it. Everybody who's anybody on the street recognizes Rick's wheels. With the well worn orange plaid upholstery and an inflatable party doll loud ornament, it's hard to miss. And you make $50 a day?

"Hey Nick, who's the new local talent we've been hearing about?" Nick was as silent as an empty .38. A couple of tokens later and Nick was singing a new tune. Yeah, Nick works cheap. Lucky for us. With the price of good booze, damas, and meals at all night diners going up every day, we have to draw the line somewhere.

I don't have his name fella's, but you can bet it's not Sam Marlowe," Nick muttered. "Sam bought it in '52 in Chicago from a concrete shoe salesman. He slipped me a fia and I had to say something."

We understood. For five bucks we'd sell our moms, especially if Doulous was having a 5.99 special.

"What'd he look like?" we asked.

"Well guys, you know my eyes ain't so good," he began. A token cured his myopia real quick. "But I can tell you he had the Accounting 391 textbook with him. I couldn't describe him. Ya seen one accounting teacher ya seen 'em all.

We gave Nick an affectionate pat on the back as we left. When he'd picked up his false teeth off the ground he said, "Thanks for be business guy." Yeah, no sweat Nick. Life, tokens are cheap in this city.

We beat it over to the Business school. Our last shot was to shake down the Dean in hopes of a break. After donning our khakis and calculators, we entered, muttering phrases like "cost efficiency" and "product over-run". We sauntered into the Dean's office and stopped short. The secretary was a bombshell. She was gorgeous, with a mouth like a red paw. We immediately thought of leaving our wives and children. And we're not even married.

"May I help you," she said in a voice that sounded like a cat rubbing against your leg.

"Please do," we countered. Behind every man is not just a woman, but a secretary. If anybody knew the score around this office, it'd be this dame, not the stuffed shirt behind the inner door. "We're looking for a guy. The kind of man who props his feet on his desk a lot, squints until his eyes bleed, and has that beaten down, world-weary, disillusioned kind of look. He probably spouts old movie cliches and looks for any excuse to do his Bogie imitation. The kind of guy who wears his trench coat so much you know he'll never make it in the military.

Many college courses prepare you for a job in management. Sooner or later but successfully completing Army ROTC will place you in a management job right after graduation.

It's definitely not a trainee job. You could be accountable for millions of dollars worth of equipment. And responsible for many of the Army's top technicians.

You might find yourself supervising a staff of computer programmers in Heidelberg, Missile technicians in Korea, or satellite trackers in Samoa.

To qualify, you take a few hours of ROTC classes weekly, along with the subjects in your major. You'll receive financial assistance -- $100 a month, up to $1000 a year -- in your last two years. And you might even qualify for a scholarship.

For more information on what could be the most important planning decision
Dr. Rock

By R. Stacy McCain

Put and Bert think they get letters! Last week, I casually mentioned that I preferred the music of Led Zeppelin to that of Rush. I returned to my room to find that a note had been slid under my door, threatening my very life. Which just goes to show you how seriously some people take their music.

People who take their music very seriously are called fanatics, fans for short. It has occurred to me that one can often tell what type of music a person prefers by how they dress, act, and speak. So, in order to help JSU's students tell one fan from another, the Chanticleer is proud to present Dr. Rock's 1982 Guide to Music Enthusiasts:

Disco Fans - Discolites, having abandoned the shiny-shirt-and-stretch-slacks look of 1979, now wear double-breasted shirts with skinny ties and striped Spandex pants. They are known to begin tapping their feet at the mere mention of Earth, Wind & Fire. Their conversations often take on the following pattern: "What's your sign?" "I can't bear you, the music's too loud!" "I said I bet you're a Scorpio!" "It's a quarter past twelve!" "Oh, Aquarius, huh?" Maybe disco fans should be required to learn sign language.

Classical Fans - First of all, people who like this music can't stand any other type of sound, so the first clue that someone enjoys Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and all those other guys with funny names is that they say things like, "Turn that crap down!" and "How can you LISTEN to that garbage?!!" Obviously, music appreciation classes don't teach the finer points of such artists as Humble Pie and The Dead Kennedys, so one must simply endure the ravings of these poor, underprivileged children.

Punk Rockers - The most misunderstood group of fans, the mainly to the fact that so many poseurs exist. First of all, punks DON'T go to college — they either drop out of high school or go to art school. Secondly, a REAL punk wouldn't be caught dead listening to the Go-go's or Men At Work — they listen to such bands as Ramones, Fear, and BowWowWow. Finally, PUNKS DON'T SMILE — a blank, vacant stare is the most popular punk expression, but others also enjoy widespread usage, such as the Elvisoid-heavy-lidded-sneer, the I-find-you-DAO-disgusting-scowl, and the oh, please don't bite my head off attitude.

Heavy Metal Freaks — I know this group well, as I was a card-carrying Metalloid for most of my high-school days, which is where most of these types are to be found. Requisite metal wardrobe items include bell-bottom slacks, Van Halen belt buckles, and at least one "Disco Sucks" T-shirt. Hairstyles range from the I-wish-I-was-Steve-Perry, long, lank look to the Stick-my-finger-in-a-light-socket, Lou Gramm look. Speech patterns are usually stilted by constant drug use, but what can be understood usually sounds something like this: "Like, uh, oh Wow, man... I'm, like, soooo blitzed, man... It's like, ... where's the door, man?"

Jazzboes - These cats hang around Mason Hall, arguing with the Classical squares. They are too cool for words, and take great pleasure in saying such things as, "Well, he's not bad, but nobody's really played sax since Bird died." They are never seen without their sunglasses, and like to wear sport coats with leather patches on the sleeves. Most of all, they revel in putting down rock 'n' roll, blissfully unaware that, thirty or forty years ago, their music was also dismissed by "serious musicians" as loud, unintelligible garbage.

Country Music Buffs - The most easily-recognized type of fan, country enthusiasts wear cowboy hats, yoke-front shirts with pearlized snaps, large leather belts with huge turquoise buckles, and the inescapable boot in which they hope to be buried. Most of the men (and some of the women) dip snuff or chew tobacco, and engage in such activities as two-stepping, buck-dancing, riding the bull, and crying in their beer whenever they hear Ol' George sing "If Drinkin' Don't Kill me, Her Memory Will". The most recognizable characteristic of a country fan, however, is his speech: "Why hell, Mary Lou, if'n I'd-a known you was married, I'd-a never ast you to go to the Honeymoon Lodge with me, but see'n as how I had to shoot your husband when he caught us, I reckon we'd better mosey on over to the justice O' th' peace an' tie th' knot."

All country music fans own guns, which they keep in the rack in the back of their four-wheel-drive truck.

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only $1.99

Roast Beef Sandwich

Fries

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No coupon necessary. Offer good at a participating Hardee's restaurant for a limited time only.

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM
"IT IS A JOY!"

Nov. 17
7:00 & 9:30
Free With JSU ID

The Great Muppet Caper

Nov. 18
7:00 & 9:30

Montgomery Auditorium "It Is A Joy!"

HAROLD and MAUDE

Nov. 17
7:00 & 9:30
Free With JSU ID

The Great Muppet Caper

Nov. 18
7:00 & 9:30

Montgomery Auditorium "It Is A Joy!"
Why on earth is it called 'The Chanticleer'?

As we have received several queries as to why this newspaper is called the Chanticleer, we have decided to let someone else do the explaining.

In an editorial reprinted from the very first issue of the Chanticleer, the editor tells why the paper is named after, of all things, a chicken.

A letter from the 1966 editor

Yes, this is your paper, the old COLLEGIAN. The new name, CHANTICLEER, is the noble idea of Alvis Tidwell, the drawing on the masthead is an offering from your humble servant.

Some of the other names suggested were the Gamecock (the name of USC's paper), the Southerner (the name of Southern Union's paper), the J-View (discarded because of its general lack of anything called desirable), the Cock-Eye, the Cock-Tale, ad obscenum.

Chanticleer, the rooster in “The Nun’s Priest’s Tale” of Chaucer’s CANTERBURY TALES, came to Chaucer from an old French fable. Chanticleer, which is an accepted English word for rooster, is derived from Old French, which, in turn, derived from the Latin CANTARE, to sing; and CLARUS, clear.

Other spellings of the new name are Chauntecleer, and Chanticleer. Chanticleer was chosen as the “most” English and the most pronounceable (chant-’kleer).

The only drawback we could find in using the name of Chanticleer is that it is a character in a beast fable written in mock heroic poetry. Human dignity suffers when the beasts in a fable assume human behavior patterns — this is bad. But what is worse is the elevated language, or rhetoric, which is used to accentuate the pettiness of actions, not of men, but of barnyard animals masquerading as men. But, “We are the Gamecocks and we couldn’t be prouder…”

The most desirable action is probably to “accentuate the positive,” however we believe it does man good to sometimes see himself and all his absurdities. The CHANTICLEER will endeavor to be a mirror which will reflect the progressive actions of the students in a positive manner. But mirrors are not selective. They reflect the absurdities, as well as good characteristics.

A paraphrase of one interesting passage of the "Nun’s Priest’s Tale" is as follows. A poor widow had a rooster named Chanticleer. She kept him in a yard enclosed with sticks and a dry moat. But from his enclosure, Chanticleer crowed, and, in all the land, there did not exist his peer when it came to crowing. His voice was merrier than the church organ that played on Mass-days, and his crowing was more reliable than the best timepieces in the land.

Shot at regional competition looks good for drama dept.

By SHERRIE WATERS

Last weekend, the JSU Drama Department took “Death of a Salesman” to Tuscaloosa for State competition. There were seven plays from schools within the state. Dr. Claeren said, “All were good, ours could be considered with the best of them.”

The two critics of the shows served as adjudicators and will make recommendations to the American Theatre Association.

“The judges spent a lot of time helping us on our characters” Shelton Brown, an actor in the play said. They said that “an intelligent production, a wise choice for a show and could travel easily.” At the end, most of the audience was in tears.

If notified in December that “Salesman” was good enough, you could do the same effects on you as studying does on your grades. If you don’t study enough, your grades will not be good enough. If you don’t exercise enough, you will not look as good as you wish.

College life has a lot of problems: exams, lack of sleep, stress, frustration, dorm life and often, poor nutrition. All of these are a detriment to your health. We worry, study late, eat quickly and party a lot.

Too many people say, “I wish I looked like him or her.” You know you need to start exercising, and you want to, but you give in and do something else.

Regular exercise can help you keep your body maintain a better fight against common colds and even diseases like cardiovascular problems. Oxygen rich blood from good nutrition and exercise will contain more antibodies to combat infections. A strong heart is not as likely to have problems as a weak heart caused from obesity.

Exercise stimulates and strengthens your heart by increasing the force of contractions of the heart’s muscle during your workout. This is why most people who work out regularly have a “strong pulse.” This stronger force of blood circulation helps to keep your arteries and vessels clear and prevent or slow down diseases like arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Do you put off EXERCISE as you do studying? Well, it will have the same effects on you as studying does on your grades. If you don’t study enough, your grades will not be good enough. If you don’t exercise enough, you will not look as good as you wish.

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**Exercise improves health**

By Andy Jones

Health Columnist

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Beat the dorm room blues

By LIZ HOWLE

What happens when the walls begin to close in and there is no light at the end of the tunnel of homework?

That's when students make a mad plunge for the door. Once safe outside the confines of their room they ponder what the next step will be.

They pull from their pockets a list of sanity break activities. "Let's see... swimming, movies, bird-watching, wading in the creek, tree climbing."

I MISSED IT! Duff Manners exclaimed unbelievably. Ping Pong, competitive yet fun, can be played at several locations on campus.

SHOOT THEM AWAY.
Many students escape to the campus "pool hall" when they need a break. All thoughts of school leave as total concentration is put into the game.

THE FEVER. Why are video games so popular with students? Perhaps they lure us from the humdrum reality of school to an exciting fantasy world.
By GIL SANDERS
Thursday, November 4, a group comprised of mostly Sociology and Social Work students departed for Tuskegee Alabama for the Alabama-Mississippi Social Work Conference. Their purpose was to gather information about the status of social programs and also to provide input on how they felt their chosen profession, social work, could be best utilized in today's somewhat conservative atmosphere. As a member of this group I'm proud to say that our group was one of the best, if not the best, represented schools attending the conference. This was not an easy feat when you realize that schools such as Alabama, Auburn, Troy State, Delta State and many other universities of these caliber were also present. But we're proud to say, Jacksonvillle held its own in the face of all this competition.

First of all, our faculty held its own. Mark Fagan, Social Work instructor here, was the Alabama Chairperson of the conference and also the Chairman of the workshop. He was accompanied by Dr. Rodney Friery, Dept. Head of the Sociology Dept., and also by Mrs. Becky Turner, Social Work Instructor, who is a favorite of Sociology and Social Work students.

Actually, the students from Jacksonville State held their own in the workshop set aside for "students only." Some of our females actually turned the entire tide of the Conference with their suggestions and comments.

Thirdly, our faculty along with our students held their own at Jason's, a disco-boat owned by one of the members of the group. The Commodores. They literally turned the place out. In conclusion, if you were not there you missed a great time, but if you were there I'm sure you felt just as proud of Jason State students as I did.

By JM STUMP
The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega held their first annual Little Sister Appreciation Party last Thursday. It was a real blast! Our new little sisters are Gina Alexander, Donna Ammons, Shelly Bjorj, Kelli Bridges, Debbie Byrum, Cindy Cabot, Ericka Cleveland, Lynn Codlingham, Kelly Crocker, Melanie Duncan, Carol Ellison, Susan Faust, Ginger Freeman, Lisa Fuller, Donna Guy, Wendy Gibbons, Tammy Hamilton, Bouvier Harmon, Teri Hinds, Amy Holland, Jane Ann Holland, Cindy Hyatt, Lynn Johnson, Robin Killough, Donna Leach, Maureen Maloney, Selina Martin, Susan Morgan, Pamela Murphy, Crystal Nowlin, Misty Pruett, Kim Roe, Lori Ross, Angela Ross, Tami Sailer, Missey Sanderson, Bess Scott, Susan Sewell, Robin Simms, Amy Smart, Lisa Smith, Vickie Smitherman, Lisa Stafford, Tanya Thomas, Kim Walker, Sandy Willis, Dawn Wright. It's great to have you all! Our brother of the month is Keith Holdbrooks, and our pledges of the week are Erica Isbell and Tim Reynolds. Congratulations, all of you to this group.

By JANET GENTRY
The rebels recorded the second highest sales in the history of our campus this week. As everyone should know, Troy is Jax State's rival and has been for years. So when these games roll around, we'd like to see some of that die-hard Gamecock spirit projecting from the stands. We recently had some brothers lavaliered to some cute ladies. These couples were Scott Butler and Cherri Nelson, Greg Middleton and Julie Hoffman, Pete Maddox and Fran Harris, and Wayne Blakery and Pam Barentime. Congratulations, boys! Those are with a girl good luck! Hang in there. Helle.

By JAY LOCKRIDGE
This week is one of the biggest weeks of the fall semester at Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks will meet Troy State Saturday night and the Southerners will again show who is the real "sound of the south". A prelude to this event will be Friday night. The annual Delta Chi Casino Party will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. The party is open so everyone is encouraged to come and join in the fun. This party, like the Jax State-Troy State game, is a tradition of the student body at JSU. Come be a part of the tradition at the 14th Annual Delta Chi Casino Party Friday night.
Computer science club

We would like to thank all that contributed to our Halloween Party. Thank you for making it a "Great" Success!!

There are still Mattel Intellivision tickets for those who haven't received theirs. Money from donations should be turned in to Cathy Roberts between 2-4 p.m. on Thursdays in the 3rd floor lounge of Bibb Graves. If you cannot be there at that time, contact Cathy (between 4:30-5:30 p.m. WNF in the CRT Labs of Bibb Graves) to make other arrangements. A prize will be given for the most tickets sold!!

We are looking for volunteers to host the Computer Fair. If you find you have some time to contribute on Friday, Nov. 12, please contact Linda Adair for more information.

A final thank-you is in order to those that contributed to our Homecoming Yard Display. We may not have won a prize, but we placed as far as the Computer Science Club is concerned!!

Our club is proud and honored to announce that Mr. Stephen Rickermeyer from South Central Bell will speak to us on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. (3rd Floor of Bibb Graves) concerning job opportunities and the attributes South Central Bell is looking for in prospective employees. All are welcome!!

A last reminder, the club meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 4:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Bibb Graves. Plus Mattel Intellivision tickets are still available! The drawing will be December 2nd (location to be announced).


classes, organizations schedule pictures

MONDAY, NOV. 22 from 5:00 to 7:00:
Math Club
Re-Entry Students
Faculty Scholars
Phi Theta Tau
Kappa Delta Pi
BCM
BCM Choir
We are Foundation
American Chemical Society
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Geography Club
NEAAYC
Student Dietetic Association
University Christian Fellowship
Health Careers Club
National Assoc. of Jazz Educators
University Chorus
Phi Eta Sigma
Charismatic Christian Fellowship
Am. Music Teachers Assoc.
Beta Sigma
Alpha Phi Omega
Afro Am. Association
Episcopal College Community
Order of Omega
PIE Majors
Scabbard & Blade

TUESDAY NOV. 23, from 5:30 to 7:00:
Chamber Singers
Masque and Wig
Young Democrats
Young Republicans
Home Economics Club
Art Guild
Jazz Band
Circle K
Phi Beta Lambda
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Chicks
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Student Nursing Association
Council for Exceptional Children
Sorority Club
Lyceum
Computer Science Club
Law Club
Student Acct. Association
JSU Gospel Choir
Ushers
Alpha Phi Omega
Sigma Tau Delta
Writers Club
SAEA
Teachers describe model student

By LYNN LePINE

In this, the fourth and last part of the student - teacher survey, we will take a look at what teachers enjoy most about students. These are the things that make teaching worthwhile.

The question asked of 25 teachers was, “What do you like to find in a student?” The answers given ranged from visible attributes like alertness to intangible qualities such as a student’s attitude. Following are the six most common replies to the survey question.

1. Nearly all the teachers surveyed mentioned that they enjoy an alert and attentive student, a student who will participate in class discussions. They say that students who contribute in class help the teacher keep the flow of the lesson. Also, a student who appears to be interested makes the teacher feel his or her lecture is successful as a learning experience.

2. Many teachers say they enjoy students who exhibit an intellectual curiosity. They feel it is helpful when such students ask relevant questions, because there are usually others in the class who have the same questions.

3. Instructors say they like to see a student progress in his or her studies. Even more satisfying than the straight ‘A’ student, say instructors, is the student whose grades show steady improvement throughout the semester.

4. Teachers say they like to see a student balance schoolwork with other activities. Those who participate in school activities, such as the Mimosa, special olympics, and the radio station, instead of just going to class.

5. Instructors say they enjoy a student with a good and timely sense of humor. They feel this serves to lighten the classroom atmosphere and makes lectures more interesting.

6. Teachers say they respect the dedication of students who devote time to outside activities such as the Mimosa, special olympics, and the radio station, instead of just going to class.

Freshmen ask

Just what is ‘a Troy’?

By R. STACY McCAIN

Whup Troy! The cry is heard throughout the campus. I’m sure some freshmen and transfer students are wondering just WHO, if in fact, this “Troy” is. And why we all get so fired up about “whupping” them. I will try to explain.

When I came here as a freshman many years ago, I also was confused about this “Whup Troy” business. Finally, I summoned up enough courage to approach a MarcLag Southerner, who had such a bump sticker plastered to his trombone case. “What,” I asked, “is a Troy’, and why wouldn’t anybody want to whup one?” Eyeing me with a mixture of disdain and pity, he summed up the situation partially.

“You must be a freshman,” he said. When I nodded sheeplishly, he took on a somewhat paternal aspect and proceeded to explain to me the nature of that most ignoble institution. Troy, he said, has been founded by the Yankees shortly after the Civil War, in order to teach newly - arrived Northerners such subjects as Carpetbagging 101 and Advanced Scallywagging. Their Political Science program, he informed me, had been founded by Karl Marx, and its first graduate had been Joseph Stalin. Adolph Hitler, I was told, had done graduate work there, choosing as his thesis topic, “Baby - burning: The New Warfare of the 20th Century?” The Ayatollah Khomeini, he said, was on the board of trustees and Jid Amin made frequent contributions to their development fund.

“To make a long story short,” he concluded, “if the devil himself and a Troy alumni (not that the two weren’t synonymous) were running for President, well I’d be darned if I’d vote for the Trojans—even if the devil was the Republican candidate.”

He then spat on the ground and walked away. It was obvious—Whupping Troy was much more than a mere school tradition, it was a solemn duty and a patriotic responsibility. So remember, freshman, when you wonder what all the commotion is about—a victory for Jax State is a victory for football, Mom’s apple pie, and the American way.

Pat and Bert

(Continued from Page 6)

figure he probably sleeps in it. Generally, the kind of guy who walks around with a look on his face that says ‘he’s juggling for an old Ford and a good mystery novel.’

“That could be any of the professors,” she said. “If you spent all day with business students, you’d have a distant look on your face too.”

We weren’t gonna wrap this one up by deadline. No name would be splashed across the page, with a copy of the guy’s mug right there out in the open. Not this week. But we’re not giving up. We’ll find you Marlowe, and when we do, you better have some answers. Like, isn’t Gonzo a character on the Muppets. Sure the CEO could end up DOA, but what the hell is the CEO? Wasn’t ‘Muckraker’ a James Bond flick? And if Tom Waites really understands...

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The Weatherly Wonders are a tradition in the women's intramural football league. Formed in 1980, the team is now in its third season, and has two successive championships to its credit.

In 1980, the Wonders met BCM in the championship and won the game 21-8. Last year, the team capped off an undefeated season with a victory over the Starlets in the title match.

With a record of 2 and 1, the Wonders are confident that they can maintain their title for the third consecutive season.

The Weatherly Wonders are:

| Simone DuPre  | Quarterback |
| Susie Oliver  | Halfback, Wide Receiver, Free Safety |
| Laurie MacDonald | Center, Noseguard |
| Leanne Walls  | Linebacker, Tight End |
| Lynn Lapine   | Linebacker |
| Melinda Wills | Halfback, Defensive End |
| Karen Hardin  | Lineman |
| Rhonda Kirk   | Lineman, Defensive End |
| Susan Isles   | Receiver |
| Lisa Ghee     | Cornerback |
| Kathy Holcomb | Cornerback |
| Patty Jones   | Halfback, Defensive End |
| Connie McClellan | Halfback, Receiver |
| Bonnie Banks  | Wide Receiver |

Coaches:

- Pig Clark — Head Coach
- Steve Matteo — Offensive Coordinator
- Drew Prettello — Defensive Coordinator

The Weatherly Wonders

| Alpha Sis       | won | lost |
| Weatherly Wonder| 2   | 1    |
| BCM Women       | 1   | 2    |
| Aloha Zeta Delta| 0   | 3    |

| SAGA Bandits    | won | lost |
| The Dog         | 6   | 0    |
| Squad           | 3   | 1    |
| Strike Force    | 1   | 5    |
| BCM Men         | 4   | 2    |
| Hardees         | 0   | 6    |
| Crew Gator      | 2   | 4    |

| Tri Kapp       | won | lost | Tie |
| Delta Chi      | 1   | 4    | 0  |
| Kappa Alpha    | 2   | 3    | 0  |
| Kappa Sig      | 4   | 0    | 1  |
| ATO            | 3   | 2    | 0  |
| Sigma Nu       | 0   | 5    | 0  |

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‘Cocks prepare to ‘Whup Troy’

By BRUCE TINKER

Whup Troy! Whup Troy! That’s the battle cry you have probably been hearing all week. Only homecoming surpasses Troy week for excitement and anticipation. This game will mark the end of a strange season for Troy. After a losing streak of 11 games, extending back to last year, Troy has totally dominated UT-Martin and Livingston, outscoring these opponents 99-10. Remember Livingston? Earlier in the year, they were ranked number 2 in the nation.

So how do you defeat such an unpredictable team? Coach Fuller said the Gamecocks would prepare as if Troy were unbeaten. During their last two victories, every part of the Troy attack ran like clockwork. The defense blocked a punt in both games and racked up 7 interceptions while covering 4 fumbles to continually give the ball back to the offense.

Comparisons of yearly statistics don’t really tell the story. Troy has changed so radically in the past two weeks that you can just about throw those numbers out the window. One of Troy’s best weapons has been the spirit and emotion displayed by the team and fans. The Trojans will be rolling into Jacksonville like gangbusters. But the Gamecocks will be ready. Ed Lett’s record speaks for itself. The backs and receivers have only been getting stronger each week. This balanced attack makes it easier for the offensive line to do its usual great job. The offense is averaging 36.3 points and 428 yards per game. Greg Lowery is averaging 44.3 yards on his punts.

The “Red Bandit” defense has covered 11 fumbles. Also, 11 different Jaxmen have intercepted passes this season led by Quintin Shepherd and the possible return of Kenny Stokes will make the defense even stronger. The defense was one reason why JSU went undefeated on the road this year. In last year’s game, Jacksonville had to come from behind to win. Down 24-10 in the third quarter, the Gamecocks came roaring back to win 31-24. This game was not a one-of-a-kind. The Troy game is close almost every year, and Coach Charlie Bradshaw is sure to have the Trojans geared-up for another cock fight.

The rivalry between the Troy game doesn’t end on the field. When the clock runs out, if at all possible, you should stick around after the game for “the battle of the bands.” Every year the Marching Southerners and the Troy band do musical battle across the stands. The Southerners look forward to this meeting all year.

Saturday, November 13 at 7 p.m. the place to be is Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. The Gamecocks, the cheerleaders, the Southerners, the ballerinas, everybody will be there and everybody will be excited. To keep JSU in the national race, to stay in contention for the conference championship, and to WHUP TROY again, everybody needs to get excited, get wild, get crazy and get behind those Gamecocks.

Sports spotlight

Women’s basketball team works with ‘All-Academic’

By LYNN LEPINE

Twenty-two year old senior Doug Creel has added something new to his list of extracurriculars this semester: The Jax State Women’s Basketball team. A former JSU basketball player and a P.E. major who will graduate in December, Creel was offered the job last spring. Because Creel is still a student, his position can have no official title, but while Steve Bailey remains supervisor, Creel does most of the actual coaching of the Lady Gamecocks.

Creel seems to have taken well to his new role and has been working the team hard in preparation for their November 18th opener against Berry College. The Lady Gamecocks practice between two and two and a half hours 5 or 6 days a week. Before the season begins, the team will play three practice games, one against Southern Union and two against Gadsden State.

Since the Lady Gamecocks are not a tall team, with junior Jill Stewart topping the list at 6’1”, Creel plans to use a press-and-run strategy to emphasize the team’s quickness. “We want pressure from our defense and a running game from our offense,” Creel explains. “We want to pick up the tempo and keep the opposition off balance.”

According to Creel, his goal is to get every girl to play with as much intensity as she can. “With that and team work,” Creel says, “We’ll win games.”

The Lady Gamecocks are optimistic about the coming season. “We are all very excited about this year,” says senior Sue Carroll, who has been with the team since 1979, “Coach Creel is doing an excellent job and the team really respects him. It helps to have a coach who has ‘been there’ himself.”

Doug Creel

the job last spring. Because Creel is still a student, his position can have no official title, but while Steve Bailey remains supervisor, Creel does most of the actual coaching of the Lady Gamecocks.

Creel admitted he was surprised at the determination of some of the girls. “They really hustle,” he remarked. “A lot of the players are very dedicated and they have a real desire to win.”

Lady Gamecocks gather ‘round as former ‘All-Academic’ Doug Creel gives notes on the day’s workout.
Volleyball season has ups, downs

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Friday Nov. 5 the JSU Women's Volleyball team played UNA here at Pete Mathews. UNA won the first game 15-11, but the Lady Gamecocks came back to win the 2nd game by the identical score of 15-11. In game 3 JSU took an 8-1 lead, but UNA came back to tie the game at 8-8 and went on to win 15-12. The Lady Gamecocks fell apart in game 4 and UNA won easily 15-4. The volleyball game was much more fun to watch than some of this season's football games, and it was too bad that JSU sports fans have limited themselves to football and basketball games.

The game went much like the season for the Lady Gamecocks who have been up and down all season. With 2 weeks of regular season competition left the record is 21-20 at UNA. If the JSU Ladies win the tournament they will proceed to the Regionals of NCAA Division II Volleyball season with Huntington College on Monday Nov. 8 and West rival Troy St. the 13th for Georgia and UAB Tues. the 9th. The team will travel to conference matches with Huntington College on Monday Nov. 8 and West Georgia and UAB Tues. the 9th. The team will travel to rival Troy St. the 13th for final conference matches with Troy and Livingston. The GSC Tournament will be Nov. 15-20 at UNA. If the JSU Ladies win the tournament they will proceed to the Regionals of NCAA Division II.
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