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The Chanticleer

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October 24, 1985



Photo by Jan Dickinson

Reckel poses with gymnastics team after performance Oct. 20

ANC says no to campus requests for cable extra boxes

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

An old saying states, "The seeds you sow today will be the harvest you reap tomorrow." Some campus students and employees have reported they are having to do just that.

The Anniston New Channels put into effect Sept. 9 a new ruling that both students and employees living on the campus will only be allowed to purchase only regular cable and HBO and not the remote control box or cable extra, marketing manager Nancy Price said.

When asked the reason for this action, students were told that it was the SGA's fault, president Michael French said.

In reply to this statement, French said he approached the ANC about providing some kind of special service for the many students who pay for cable.

The ANC requested that the SGA collect a deposit (between \$225-250) from each student who wants to purchase the remote control box. This fee would be returned if the box is returned in good condition.

Incidentally, French said, everyone else, including students living off campus, is required to sign a \$500 bond before receiving a box or cable extra.

French said during the time period that he and the executive senate were mulling over this new idea, ANC denied some students the cable extra until the SGA made

its commitment. He said some students complained that they did not receive cable at all.

He said they finally decided, "the SGA would be better off not becoming a collecting service."

When ANC was told of this decision, French said, a new rule began to go into effect: Any person living on campus, student or employee, could have only regular cable and HBO and not cable extra.

Darlene Spencer, dorm director of Curtiss Hall, said she attempted to buy the Disney and Art channels to add to her already owned box, but was told she would not be permitted to do so because no student or employee living on the JSU campus would be allowed to get the new channels nor cable extra.

Spencer said she then called the Anniston branch and was told that since the SGA was unwilling to cooperate by collecting the insurance fees of the boxes then they "did not want to fool with JSU students or employees."

She said other students said they were told that "JSU would not be allowed to get cable extra effective September 9."

"Quite a lot of damage was done to the cable in the dorms; lines were cut and many students were getting free cable. The new box (JSM) has brought about a change," Price said in defense of ANC.

"We have talked with the SGA about setting up a plan

(See ANC, Page 3)

Barker chosen as the Outstanding Educator of the Year

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dr. Tom Barker, dean of the college of criminal justice, recently received the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award from the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators (SACJE).

Barker received the award at the annual SACJE banquet which was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Oct. 10.

Barker was chosen to receive the award by other members of the association.

In addition to receiving the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award, Barker has also served as president of SACJE, and he has held the position of second vice president of the National Criminal Justice Educators Association.

Barker has held fourteen offices in state, regional, and national criminal justice educators' organizations.

"I am presently the progressive chairman for the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators," he said, "and I will assume the presidency in 1988."

Barker also said that since he has so many activities and respon-



JSU Photo

Dr. Tom Barker

sibilities, his major goal for the future is "to keep things running smoothly."

Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic services, said that Barker is an asset to the department of criminal justice.

"We are extremely pleased that others recognize Barker's many positive attributes in his service to the criminal justice education field," Reaves said.

"It just confirms our belief in his performance at JSU."

Abbott and team "on the ball" with plans

BY SUE SANDERS

Coach Rudy Abbott and his team are "on the ball" with clean-up and landscaping plans for the baseball field.

"A lot of people see our campus and baseball field for the first time and they make judgements," said Coach Rudy Abbott.

The Coach and his players do all they can from the planting, to the building of fences, to the actual cleaning up of trash. "Thanks to a little money raised through our baseball camps, we can contract the work we can't do," said Abbott.

Several flowers and shrubs have been planted and several wooden partitions and patios have been constructed. "We're really proud of what we've accomplished and we plan to do a lot more," Abbott said.

More patios and a cook-out pit are in the plans for the near future. They also plan to build a covered sand box area behind the bleachers so the "little guy" can be entertained while the "folks" enjoy the ball game.

"Schedules are tight, but everyone chips in when they can. We all want to beautify our ball park," Abbott said.

Announcements

If you have a problem, Info Line can probably help. Info Line is a service provided by the volunteer and Information Center of Calhoun County, An Agency of United Way.

This service maintains a listing of non-profit services available to all Calhoun County residents. Info Line provides a number to call for aid in finding information on solving a problem.

Approximately two hundred fifty organizations are waiting to help those in need of assistance. Info Line can answer questions concerning personal problems, health, family, financial, legal, consumer, or just about any type of problem. Last month alone the service answered more than 305 calls for help.

For free information and referral concerning any problem, large or small, call 237-4636. "Your troubles won't trouble us at all."

Dr. Chester Swor, internationally-known author and lecturer will speak tonight at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry Center. His topic will be "forgiveness." Swor, a former professor of English and dean of men at Mississippi College, now travels nationwide, speaking to groups of college students. Included among his books are *Very Truly Yours* and *If We Dared*. Recently, excerpts from five of his volumes have been collected under the title, *The Best of Chester Swor*. Last year, he was with the Baptist Campus Ministry for a three-day meeting which was well-received by students. Anyone interested in hearing Swor is welcome to be present tonight at 6 p.m.

The JSU Coosa Valley Archaeology Society will meet tonight on the 3rd floor of Brewer Hall. Carry Oakley, state archaeologist, will be the featured speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Re-entry student Association will have its first organizational meeting on October 24, 4:00 p.m. at Stone Center, rm. 327. Contact Dr. Thomas, rm 305 Stone Center for more info.

Ever wondered about flying saucers? Interested in comedy and jokes? Believe in Santa Claus? Enjoy M.A.S.H.? Read comics? Need a course for Spring Semester? Have a "close encounter." Try SY 482: Sociology of Popular Culture.

The Student Government Association, the Inter-Club Council and the Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive on October 29th and 30th. The drive will take place in the Theron Montgomery Building from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. There will be a Halloween costume contest involving the workers and donors. Various random prizes will be given to the winners. A competition will be held for all community and campus clubs and organizations for the largest amount of blood donated. Any volunteers wanting to help, please contact Darlene Hocutt at 237-7327, or the SGA office.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia welcomes into its membership the following brothers and little sisters: Chris Camp, Damon McCallister, Robin Christian, Charles Franklin, Bobby McGhee, Richard Armstrong, Ken Hamson, Tommy Grisby, Beth Maynor, Beth Davis, Sheri Cochran, Cherie Holland, Sheila Smith, Debra Anderson, Becky Basett, Lynn Beasley, Debbie Nixon, Rebekah Robinson, Belinda Foreman.

Students who have had Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics, Engineering, or Physical Geography - Geology may qualify for earning money or credit. A major or minor in science or secondary science education is preferred but not required.

Information on our program, the duties involved, and advantages or working as a tutor in the CII, and work-study or credit options can be outlined from Linda Read ext. 4725 or apply to: Dr. Evelyn Johnson, Science Tutorial Program, 329 Bibb Graves.

Highly qualified applicants in demand areas may be eligible for other options. Applicants will be screened for positions available. Apply by Nov. 1 for prime consideration.

LOST - Speech and Hearing-Science Educating the Deaf, Children and Emotional Conflict textbooks lost Tuesday, October 15, in room 202 Ramona Wood Building. If found please contact 231-6622.



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Parking and traffic problems

Nichols sets the record straight

By VICKY WALLACE
 Chanticleer Senior Editor

Chief David Nichols recently responded to criticisms and complaints concerning the increased number of parking and traffic problems directed toward the University police department.

"I've heard a lot of complaints from students and others about the parking and traffic problems and a good deal of criticism has been toward the University police. I think it's unfair and most of the accusations are not accurate," Nichols said.

He said there were several myths about parking and traffic he would like to dismiss.

1. There are not enough parking places here on campus.

Nichols said his records showed that for every registered car, including commuters, there is a parking space. He said parking would not be a problem if students living on campus would walk, rather than drive, to class.

2. The police give too many tickets to everyone, primarily the students.

"We only give tickets to those in violation," Nicholson replied.

3. The faculty are not ticketed when they park in a red zone.

He denied the rumor of faculty violations not being ticketed because "we get complaints from the faculty members about giving them tickets."

4. The university police generates revenue for the use of the department when tickets are written.

Contrary to this belief, he said, the money collected from ticket fines go into general fund of the University.

"I've heard a lot of complaints from students and others

...toward the University police."

Nicholson said during his five years as chief of campus police, he has seen "congested parking, particularly at classroom buildings, and congested vehicular traffic on and around campus during class changes. We have many individuals who habitually violate parking regulations on purpose and those people cause problems for other people."

He emphasized that the solution to the parking problem is if "resident, or dorm students would not drive to class or from classroom building to building."

As a result of dorm students moving their cars, Nichols said there is congested parking in lots designed for commuter parking, congested and dangerous moving traffic for students who do walk, traffic accidents have increased, and the time for those riding in cars is slowed down.

He stated that if every fulltime and part-time student and employee would leave their cars in one place, park in their corresponding zones and obey traffic rules, the traffic and parking problem would alleviate itself.

Nicholson said he currently doing an assessment of the whole traffic and traffic situation on the campus in an effort to make recommendations to the administration which could result in future changes.

An environmental psychology class is doing surveys on the traffic in front of Brewer Hall and the number of students and cars who come through Trustee Circle. He added that he is willing to listen to any suggestions or ideas coming from students or faculty members concerning traffic or parking.

The Crossroads 435-7650

THURSDAY NITE AT THE ROADS IS 50¢ NITE, 50¢ for 7 oz. Bud or Bud Lite or Miller Lite ponies. \$1.25 St. Pauli Girl, \$1.25 Heineken, \$1.00 Moosehead, 90¢ Longnecks also.

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OLD MILWAUKEE	2.75	5.50	11.00
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MICHELOB cans	3.85	7.40	14.80
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Newsbriefs

COLORADO FRAT FIRES CONTINUE

An arson-caused fire at the Colorado State U. Sigma Alpha Epsilon house happened last week on the first night SAE had not posted a guard. It was the fourth arson case at a frat house in the state in two weeks. Frat members at the universities of Denver and Colorado have received threatening notes, purportedly from a women's group angry over alleged Greek sex crimes nationwide.

STUDENTS SHOW PORN FLICKS DESPITE POLICY

Just days after officials bragged their new policy of giving the names of those who sponsor porn films on campus to local prosecutors had kept dirty movies off the campus this fall, a student group called the High Tech Film Series arranged to screen "Fritz the Cat," a x-rated cartoon feature.

Michigan State officials, meanwhile, said they may consider showing porn films on campus a violation of the school's prohibition of sexual harassment.

Film sponsors consequently could face disciplinary action.

SCHOOLS BATTLE FOR OLDEST SCHOOL DISTINCTION

The U. Georgia celebrated being the oldest state school in the land on Oct. 11, but North Carolina-Chapel Hill held a celebration of the same distinction on Oct. 12.

Battling historians point out Georgia got a charter on Oct. 11, 1795, making it the first chartered state campus, but didn't open for classes until much later.

UNC, however, held classes in 1795.

MAN CHARGED WITH BOMBINGS

They charged Coy Ray Phelps, who may be tied to Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations groups, with bombing a campus classroom used for black studies courses last spring.

San Francisco authorities also charged Phelps with bombing two synagogues.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CONCERNED WITH RELATIONSHIPS

The most forbidding topic of conversation among college couples seems to be the couples' relationships, a survey of undergrads by Lewis and Clark College Prof. Leslie Baxter found.

Baxter thinks it's because mates fear finding out their lovers aren't as committed to the union as they are.

"YUPPIE" SCULPTURE DEEMED INAPPROPRIATE

"Sunday Morning," newly-erected in a campus cafeteria, is a collage of "things yuppies throw away," explains artist Barbara Minas, who also teaches in PLU's art department.

Minas found the "things" floating in nearby Commencement Bay, and assembled them on a huge metal cross.

Students, however, have complained to the campus food service director that the sculpture is "inappropriate," and should be removed.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Michigan State students had to spend \$250 to carry an oversized postcard to David Letterman because no transport firm would agree to deliver it... Southeast Louisiana State U's student government was deadlocked last week over a measure to pay for the rental of tuxedos for members of the Homecoming Court.

Thompson states facts

Law may affect 'party' campus

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The drinking age has been raised once again. This time to 21. The new age affects everyone except for those who turned 19 on or before October 1.

Lt. Tommy Thompson of the Jacksonville City Police Department said he thinks this new law is a good idea.

"Kids are going to get alcohol regardless of the law," Thompson said.

"This new law will make it more difficult for underage kids to buy it," Thompson said.

"I believe it will help to prevent the kids from starting to drink at a very early age," said Thompson. "If it saves one life, then it will be worth it."

Thompson said Chief Locke has directed officers to make frequent bar checks. The officers are instructed to check people's I.D.'s randomly. If they discover that an underage person is in the bar, they

will arrest him/her, arrest the bar operator and contact the ABC Board. After the ABC Board has been notified, action could be taken to revoke the operator's license.

The ABC Board will also be authorized to raid fraternity parties. Thompson said the police will monitor these parties too.

"One day, someone is going to leave a fraternity party, drive drunk and either get killed or kill someone else," Thompson said.

"Their parents will sue the fraternity, the fraternity president and the beverage company of the alcohol that was served," Thompson said.

"When all that bad publicity hits the campus, Jacksonville State University will dry up and blow away because people will avoid it like the plague," Thompson said.

Even if alcohol is being served at a private party on private property, it is against the law to let an underage person consume it.

"If you serve it to a minor, you are

liable for it," Thompson said.

"In a town like this where the majority of people are college age, if someone doesn't look 40, they ought to I.D. them," Thompson said.

"Most of the bars in town have geared themselves for the college students," Thompson said.

"Businesses will have to readjust to a different age clientele—an older group," Thompson said.

"A lot of young people complain about the fact that they can be drafted at 18, but aren't allowed to drink until they're 21. If you have an active military card, you can drink at 19," Thompson said.

"Anyway, they don't really draft anymore, and if the army lets you drink, the state will," Thompson said.

"I believe we're going to see a decrease in young people drinking," Thompson said.

"Maybe I'm just an optimistic person, but I feel like younger folks today are calming down; their views seem to be more conservative so far as drinking, drugs and sex."

ANC

(Continued From Page 1)

like the one at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa so we won't lose our equipment. With our old boxes we haven't been able to get them back from students who leave. At this stage we're phasing out the old box with JSM, which cost three times as much, and we just can't afford to lose them," Price said.

She said the new box offers such channels as the Weather Channel, USA Network, ESPN, CNN, MTV, Nickelodeon, Black Entertainment, VH1, Country Music Entertainment and the Disney Channel.

This policy is directed at students as a whole because, in the past, several boxes have been taken, she said.

Price said ANC did not think the supposed \$225-250 deposit, which was to be decided by the SGA, was expensive for each student to pay because "the box is worth between \$150-175 and if the student doesn't pay his bill and takes the box when he leaves, then we're out of money."

She said they were not trying to discriminate against students living on campus because some buildings on

Fort McClellan that are not allowed to have this service. She added that a group of military foreign students who take courses at the Fort has a specific adult male who takes the responsibility of signing for and purchasing the box.

"It looks like to me that the cable company doesn't trust students since they're treating them like second class citizens and it's not worth the trouble. The students should do something about the cable. The SGA does not have anything to do with the cable company," French said.

Until the SGA and ANC can come together with some sort of resolution, students and employees on campus wanting to purchase the cable extra and remote control box will have to wait.

"We're hoping the SGA will come up with a plan that we can work with. We would like to be able to give students what they want because we know all students are not like that, but we can't afford to," Price concluded.

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Senior ROTC cadets assigned new posts

The Military Science Department has recognized the achievements of its senior cadets by assigning them to positions of responsibility within the Cadet Brigade Chain-of-Command. The positions were awarded to the students based upon their performance at summer camp, in previous Military Science classes and over-all GPA.

This year's top cadet is Todd Key. Cadet Colonel Key is the new Brigade Commander. Todd is responsible for leading the Cadet Brigade through a variety of activities which culminate in commissioning exercises for the seniors and Advanced Camp for the juniors.

Todd has a staff to assist him. They are responsible for planning, coordinating, and conducting this school year's activities. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Phil Isaacson is the Executive Officer and is responsible for distributing and coordinating the tasks within the

different staff sections. He also assumes the role of commander if Cadet Key becomes unable to do so.

Cadet Major Hugh McWhorter is in charge of the personnel section. His responsibilities include assigning duties to the cadets and taking role during lab sessions.

The positions were students based on performance . . . and overall GPA.

Training is the responsibility of the Operations Officer, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gary Allen. One of the major training activities this fall will be a Field Training Exercise held at Huntsville with two other universities.

Supply support is Cadet Major Karl Youngblood's responsibility.



Key pauses to share laugh with fellow cadets

JSU Photo

Cadet Major Eugenio Munoz is in charge of the Public Affairs section.

There are also two Battalion Commanders, both of whom hold the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Harold Pietz and Walter Wilson hold these positions and have the mission of preparing the juniors for the

rigors of next summer's advanced camp.

The Ranger Commander is Cadet Lieutenant James Milam. As commander of this elite organization, James develops the training and physical fitness of those students, freshmen to seniors, who

want to achieve the highest possible level of military proficiency attainable in ROTC. The cadet leadership has demonstrated its potential over the past 18 months.

They are certain to provide an excellent nucleus for this year's program.

Study: Fewer students to enroll in college by 1993

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted last week.

In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges - especially smaller four-year private colleges - gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past.

Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983 and then 1988.

Experts foresaw as many as 200 colleges closing up during the eighties.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992.

Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their new students from that age category. "From that, people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," says Elaine El-Khawas, research director at the American Council of Education.

Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers of "non-traditional students," people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such a wide age group (non-traditional students). It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," asserts Vance Grant, the NCES's chief statistician.

In 1980, the center projected total college enrollment would fall to little

more than 11 million students by 1988.

The center now estimates that as (See ENROLL, Page 6)

Organizations...

The deadline for entries in the 1986 Musk Man contest is nearing. Any male student is eligible to enter the contest.

NO FEES ARE CHARGED FOR ENTERING, SO SUBMIT PICTURES

Photos should be no smaller than 3x5 nor larger than 8x10. All photos submitted become the property of The Chanticleer.

The winner of the contest will represent Jax State in the national finals.

2+2+2=\$21,000

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to \$21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985).

That other 2 means you can get two years of ROTC by enrolling in ROTC at the third year level (with the approval of the college's Professor of Military Science) when you reenter college. You'll earn \$100 a month in ROTC.

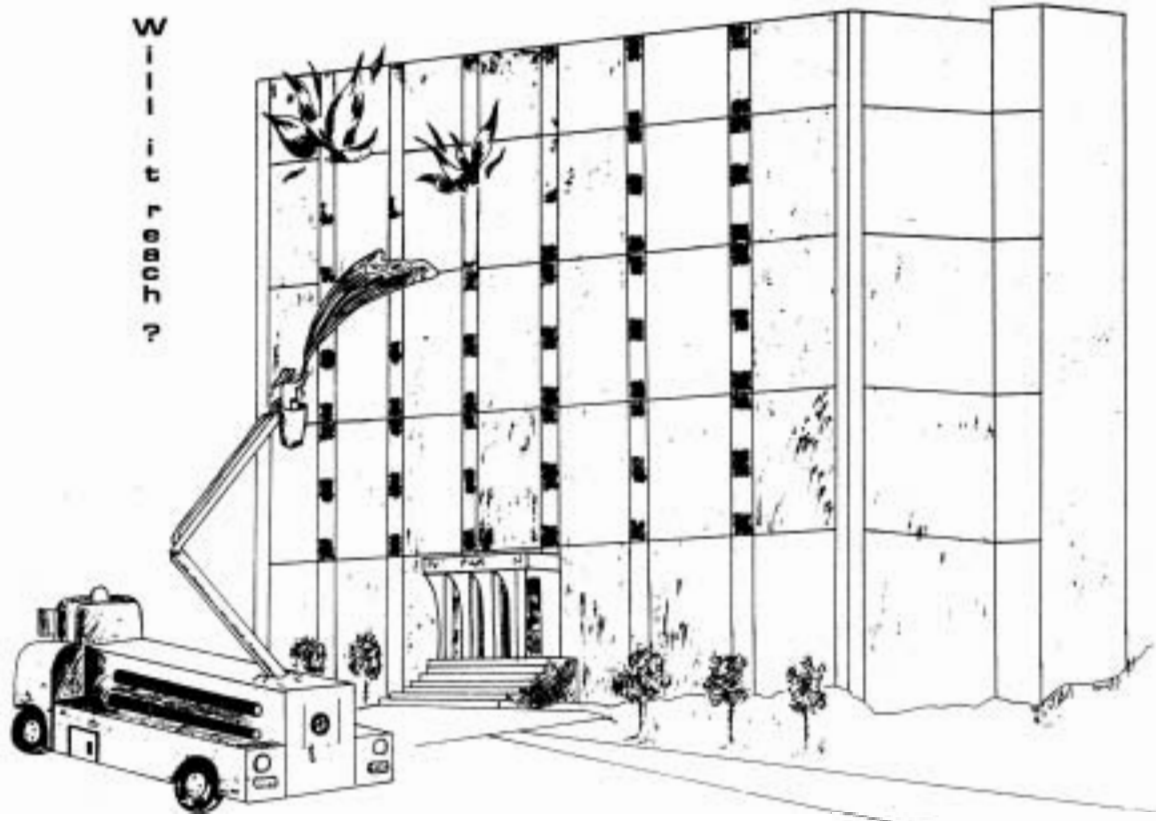
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SFC GARY KIMBALL, 237-6019

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



J'ville fire dept unable to cope

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If any building on campus caught on fire, could students feel assured that the Jacksonville Fire Department could handle it? Jacksonville Fire Chief Ernest Henderson answers, "No."

"We just don't have the facilities to take care of several dormitories such as Sparkman and the library which are three or more stories," said Henderson.

Henderson said his department is able to take care of any fire in the city because none of the buildings is over three stories.

He said in order to handle potential fires of 17 or more buildings on campus having three or more stories, they would need a special piece of equipment called a ladder company.

This special ladder would be used for rescue or evacuation purposes, he said.

He said even though the fire department responds to all calls from JSU "with the equipment we have, but it's really not in our district.

"Jacksonville State is owned by the state and is not considered a part of the city of Jacksonville which means fire losses on campus are not charged against us in our insurance rating," Henderson explained.

He said if the fire department were given some financial assistance from JSU to get the needed equipment, such as the ladder company, then they would be able to cope with any fire on campus because "we would have the equipment necessary to do it with."

He said he could remember a very bad fire that happened in the 1950's in Dugette Hall. He said because Jacksonville could not handle it, they had to call in the

Anniston Fire Department to help.

On the other side of the coin, University Police Chief David Nichols stated that even though the Jacksonville Fire Department could not handle buildings over three stories, such as Sparkman and Houston Cole Library, students should feel relatively safe in the event of a fire.

"I think our students would be relatively safe, because we do practice fire drills in all of the dormitories each year and we have an emergency number which is a direct line to the fire department," said Nichols.

Miriam Higginbotham, dean of housing, said Sparkman's biggest problem in the event of a fire would not be how to get out, because its materials are inflammable and sprinkler systems are on each floor in the laundry rooms.

"The girls have been instructed how to get out of there and where to go if there were a fire. It's just unfortunate that the city doesn't have equipment to reach," Higginbotham said.

She said thanks to Chief Nichols all dorms on campus have floor plans to tell them where to go and they have been instructed to use the end stairwell as an evacuation route.

Dr. Alta Millican, dean of the College of Library Science, said in addition to a sprinkler system located in the basement, the library also has fire alarms and four to six smoke detectors on each of the 12 floors and two stairwells marked with exit signs.

Millican added that two floor and two basement librarians are on duty at all times the library is open. "Plus the security guard at the desk has a telephone and a walkie talkie to communicate with the University Police."

Fire prevention tips to remember

BEFORE A FIRE:

KNOW where all fire exits are located and how many doors there are from your room.

KNOW how to get out if your exit is blocked.

KNOW where all fire alarm pull stations are located in your residence hall.

KNOW the location of fire extinguishers and the nearest telephone.

FIRE ALARM IS SOUNDING:

QUICKLY dress for outside weather conditions - IF TIME ALLOWS.

FEEL your room door before opening it. If it's cool open it.

CLOSE and LOCK your room door as you leave - don't forget your key

WALK to the nearest exit, hang on

to handrail and walk DOWN staircase.

DON'T use the elevator (if applicable):

GO OUTSIDE and AWAY from the building and DO NOT re-enter until told to do so.

FIRE DISCOVERED:

DON'T PANIC; if possible, pull the fire alarm to alert other residents of the fire.

If the fire is in you immediate area, GET OUT of the dorm by any open fire exit.

FIRE IN YOUR ROOM: GET OUT AND CLOSE DOOR to hold back fire while you and your friends escape.

MAKE NOISE to awake residents: scream FIRE and pull the alarm on your way out.

GET to a telephone and call: UNIVERSITY POLICE ext. 6000.

CANNOT GET OUT OF YOUR ROOM:

STUFF cloth material under your room door to block out smoke from the corridor.

HANG a sheet or other light colored material outside.

MAKE yourself visible at window or balcony; DO NOT JUMP.

If you have a PHONE CALL ext 6000 and wait to be rescued.

FIRE RELATED LAWS:

Did you know that you MUST exit a dorm when a fire alarm is sounding? If you do not, you can be arrested and charged in a court of law.

CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE WEEK

For the next two weeks, Calhoun County Crime Stoppers is featuring Film-Flams or Con games as the Crimes of the Week. In recent months, there have been several incidents of Film-Flams in Calhoun County. There are four main schemes which are used by the Film-Flammers. Each week we'll feature two of the schemes.

The first is what is called the Bank Examiner Scheme. This begins with the con-man calling the victim and telling them that he is a Bank Examiner with the victim's bank and needs the victim's help in catching a dishonest teller. The con-man then asks the victim to withdraw a large amount of cash and give it to the Bank Examiner, who will re-deposit it. Once the con-man has the money, he does not re-deposit the money. Older persons are usually the victims on this.

In the Dead Relative Scheme, the con-man approaches the victim, usually in a parking lot, asking the victim how to get a certain address, where the con-man is suppose to stay. The con-man explains that he is in town for the funeral of a relative, who has left the con-man a sizeable inheritance. The con-man then shows the victim some of the money and offers to pay for the ride. During the ride, the con-man asks the victim where he can store the money at. The con-man asks the victim to deposit the money in their bank account if the victim will put up some good faith money. When the victim gives the con-man the good faith money, the con-man will switch their inheritance money with play money and give this to the victim.

Film-Flammers are not easy to spot, they appear just as the role they are playing. No bank or law enforcement official will ask you to take money out of your account. If you don't know someone personally, DO NOT offer any information about your bank account. If you are approached by someone you think is a Film-Flammer, call your local police immediately.

If you have information on someone who is perpetrating Film-Flams or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. You don't have to give your name, and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000 cash.

Calhoun County Crime Stoppers is a program of local law enforcement agencies, the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville State University and Chevron Oil.

IT'S SHOWTIME!



Movie for Wed. Oct. 30

Presented by the SGA

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Co-eds vie for Miss Homecoming



Duncan



Gray



Hammon



Mills



Morris



Peck



Smith



Talley



Tennis



Wade

Photos by Opal R. Lovett

Ten women are in the running for the Miss Homecoming crown.

The finalists were chosen by judges during a pageant held Oct. 15. Students will vote for their choice today.

A contestant must receive 50 percent plus one in the balloting to win without a runoff. The runoff will be held 'Tue., Oct. 29 if necessary.

The homecoming finalists are:

-Renda Wade, a senior majoring in computer information systems. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi

Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. She has been a member of the Student Government Association for two years.

--April Hammon, a junior majoring in secondary education with concentrations in psychology and history. A JSU Ballerina, she also participates in the Baptist Campus Ministry and is a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle.

-Javella Gray, a senior majoring in music. Her music accomplishments include performing a Master Class with the principal

clarinetist of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and performing as principal clarinetist with the JSU Symponic Band. In the Miss JSU pageant, Miss Gray was an alternate in 1985.

-Tracy Morris, a junior majoring in political science. The reigning Miss Jacksonville State University, Miss Morris represented JSU in the Miss Alabama pageant this past June.

-Kimberly Peck, a senior majoring in education with concentrations in drama and English.

She is a member of the Wesley Foundation and a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle.

-Melanie Duncan, a senior majoring in nursing. Her pageant experience includes selection as Miss American Dream Girl in 1983.

-Laura Mills, a senior majoring in nursing. Miss Mills is vice president of the Student Nurses Association and a member of the Nurses Christian Fellowship.

--Jennifer Talley, a senior

majoring in computer science. Miss Talley is actively involved in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

-Kelly Tennis, a junior majoring in recreation. Miss Tennis is a Ballerina group leader, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister.

-Lisa Smith, a junior majoring in human resources management. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and is a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle. She is a Ballerina.

Enroll

(Continued From Page 4)

of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 250,000 from the all-time high of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES wasn't the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia and Kansas, among many others, predicted enrollment drops as recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by student body increases.

"It was so well anticipated that we worked doubly hard to avoid it," says Claire Swann, admissions director at Georgia, where the "baby bust" age group of incoming freshmen has grown by 19 percent.

"We also expected a drastic drop in enrollment. Gail Latouf of the

American Association of State Colleges and the Universities says most associations have been somewhat surprised by not getting the dip we expected.

Older students have made the difference, says Bob Aaron with the National Association to State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"People are going back for extremely pragmatic reasons: career oriented decisions," Aaron observes. "Many people in high tech are coming back for retraining."

He adds the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have prompted more "older"

people to enroll.

However, college administrators shouldn't jump for joy just yet.

While there are now about 15 percent more "older" students in college than in 1979, the 22-to-34-year-olds are also a much bigger percentage of the total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe writes in a recent *Change* magazine article.

As a result, colleges really have tempted only 2.6 percent more of the "nontraditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, O'Keefe says.

But demographers say a new group of students -- children born in the mid-seventies to the early eighties to the World War II baby

boom generation -- will start enrolling in college in a few years.

Some administrators don't believe projections indicating an enrollment decline anymore.

While the NCES's latest forecast predicts junior and community colleges will lose 200,000 students by 1993, for example, Jim Mahoney of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges won't listen.

The average community college student is 29 years old, he notes.

Enrollment at community colleges is about 4.7 million, and Mahoney expects it to be stable into the nineties, when there might be a slight increase.

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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.'
---John F. Kennedy

JD's Ramblings Cooperation an asset on either side of the desk

Many times while in college, students are advised, "Cooperation is the key to success." Any student, whether graduate or undergraduate, knows from experience that 'getting along' with his instructors and professors can make the difference between a borderline 'C' and a low-down 'D'.

Cooperation may be broken down into two phases of teacher-student relations: first, respect for each other and second, effective communication between each other.

The biggest snag in following the aforementioned adage is the relativity of the situation in which the advice is given. Teachers and advisors are always telling us to respect and communicate with our instructors, but how often do they apply this same rule to themselves? Case-in-point: most students enter a class for the first time holding a certain amount of respect, if not reverence, for their professor, simply because of his academic achievements. Anyone but the most dim-witted geek realizes that a "Ph.D." does not mean the professor owns a post-hole digger. A doctorate requires far more endurance and knowledge than the ordinary student possesses. Moreover, the initial impression that a professor makes upon his students determines the level of regard they hold for him for the rest of the semester.



Jan Dickinson

Associate Editor

But the tables turn; the level of respect a professor shows toward his students determines how well they will cooperate with him throughout the semester. No twenty-year-old student wants to be addressed in class as though he were an imbecile. Granted, some twenty-year-olds act as though they are imbeciles, but those people ought to be kicked out of class, not allowed to torment the teacher and students. It's the unkind treatment of serious students by callous instructors that this column addresses. Not only will the students' respect for an otherwise intelligent professor vanish, but their interest and enthusiasm as well.

The impression that a professor gives his students also opens or closes the door to effective communication. It has been stated that 'teaching' students is a two-way rapport, while 'telling' students is analogous to Superman's seeing through lead: he tries, but nothing gets through.

Students are sometimes easily intimidated by professors who are curt or unfriendly. We pay for the privilege of higher education because, believe it or not, we want to learn. When a serious question is met with obvious impatience by the professor, students' frustration can be a stumbling block to learning.

No great effort on the part of the teacher is required to show students that he cares. Sometimes, a smile is all that is needed to break the icy silence between teacher and student. The 'sin of omission' (in this case, the lack of concern for individual students) can be disastrous. True, students must make an effort to learn; professors are not expected to spoon-feed material to unconcerned students. But cooperation is a little bit of giving and taking -- on both sides of the desk.



Robinson surpasses "the Bear"

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Oct. 5, 1985, Eddie Robinson, head coach of the Grambling Tigers, became the winningest coach in major college football history when his team defeated Prairie View University 27-7. In doing so, he surpassed the legendary Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. However, despite his phenomenal accomplishment, Robinson has received very little recognition.

Though he is now the official leader in college football victories, Robinson has not been accepted by many people. Is it because he is a black coach at a predominately black university? Or is it, as many have said, because Robinson coaches at a smaller college level?

No matter what excuses people come up with to support their belief that Robinson should not go into the record books as all-time leader because of where he coached, one fact can not be ignored - Robinson has won more college football games than any other coach.

This is not meant to take anything away from Bear Bryant's accomplishments. He was unquestionably the

master of the wishbone and perhaps the greatest football coach ever. He was among the best at firing up his team and preparing them for a football game. He took Alabama to over 20 consecutive bowl games, a major college record. He also ranks as one of the most admired and well-liked sports figures in history.

When Bryant approached and eventually broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's previous career win record, he received extensive coverage in nearly all the major newspapers, magazines and television stations. Robinson received very little coverage, and the articles written about him were usually very short and did not go much into detail about his career.

Yes, Bryant did win all of his football games at the division I-A level, while Robinson has spent his career at Grambling, a division I-AA school. But this does not lessen Robinson's accomplishments.

Robinson and Bryant were very close friends and held a great deal of respect toward each other. They were both winners, both on and off the football field. However, records are made to be broken. Robinson has now become the new leader in college football victories and should not be denied his rightful place in the record books.

More letters about AIDS pour in . . .

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Voltz's letter and the many replies, it seems that Mr. Voltz is the only honest one in the group.

I will never understand why the so called intellectual spends so much time thinking up easy sounding and pleasant names for what is an otherwise distasteful situation or condition. There is no possible way anyone can justify a gay or lesbian relationship in any verse in the entire Bible.

Why does our society always want to accept those things and situations which we can not solve? Why don't we try to cure gays instead of ac-

cepting them? Being gay is not right now, nor has it ever been right. If it has, then show us one society which has succeeded and prospered under such conditions.

From the beginning of time, gays and other forms of unnatural flesh have troubled humanity, but it has been continually proven to be more harmful than good.

We know that AIDS is a medical problem which is caused by the exchange of body fluids. Of course, the virus was first found in monkeys, but it is a medical fact that the only way to contract this disease is through the exchange of body fluids with an effected person. Now of course, the virus can be transmitted through blood, but we must keep in mind what causes the virus instead of clouding the issue. It is a gay disease and if a person does not indulge in this type of lifestyle then the odds are very slim that they could contract AIDS.

Have you ever wondered why everything which is evil has to be modified to be acceptable, while at the same time, those things which

are good and Holy seem to always stand on their own?

James Foshee

Dear Editor:

A facet of Blair Voltz' October 10 letter which seems to have been overlooked was his poor spelling. It is disturbing that a communications instructor would misspell words like "physicians" and "through."

Mr. Voltz' letter is the best argument I've seen yet for a competency exam for Alabama's teachers. Such a test has been proposed by gubernatorial candidate George McMillian. It is ironic that Mr. Voltz' letter helps the former lieutenant governor make his case for the competency test.

Sincerely,
Mike Gibson

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Robert Felgar, self-proclaimed intellectual and apologist for homosexuality. This will obviously come as a surprise to Felgar but the appellation "queer" is far more descriptive of

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

Op/Ed

David Broder

Turncoat Democrats laud budget plan



WASHINGTON—When Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) went on the radio last Saturday to denounce as "a tragedy and a travesty" the Republican-

sponsored budget-balancing plan which sailed through the Senate last week, it was billed as the Democratic response to President Reagan.

Actually, Hart spoke for himself and 19 other Senate Democrats who opposed the plan. He did not speak for the 27 Senate Democrats who joined the Republicans in passing it.

Three of the six Democratic senators who have sought the party's presidential nomination, including Edward M. Kennedy of Mass., supported the GOP plan. Three others, including Hart, claimed it was "a political fraud," and voted against it.

The chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, George Mitchell of Maine, opposed it, calling it "irresponsible and unacceptable." The chairman of the Democratic Congressional Cam-

paign Committee, Tony Coelho of California, while favoring some changes, is arguing to fellow-Democrats that it would be smart politics to let it go into effect.

In short, what has happened is that the Republicans have rolled a political ten-strike with their deficit-cutting plan, and the democrats are flying in every direction. With a single move, the GOP has taken the deficit issue, which seemed its greatest burden, and deftly shifted the monkey to the Democrats' back.

The substantive effects of the plan on both government programs and on the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches are important enough to merit separate comment. So many questions were left unanswered in the Senate's rush to judgment that it is well the Senate-House conference on the measure will be protracted.

But politically, it is evident already that the late session initiative by two junior Republican senators, Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, has thrown the Democrats for a loop.

Beyond the obvious political posturing of such potential 1988

rivals as Kennedy and Hart, there was both intellectual confusion and fundamental strategic disagreement among Senate Democrats. Smart southern progressives like Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Lawton Chiles of Florida could not agree. Neither could canny conservatives like Sam Nunn of Georgia and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Nor could liberal freshmen like Paul Simon of Illinois and Tom Harkin of Iowa.

The disarray among House Democrats is, I suspect, going to be even greater, and show even more clearly the basic cleavages inside the old Democratic coalition.

The members of the black caucus and others representing urban and rural districts where government aid is a necessity, not a luxury, have been increasingly restive as the leaders of their party have accepted the philosophy of budget-cutting and avoiding a tax-increase.

They went along reluctantly with those like Speaker Thomas P. (Tip O'Neill) (D-Mass.), who said Reagan would murder the Democrats politically if they came out for a tax hike, even as they saw aid to their cities and their constituents whittled

away.

But this proposal—which requires far deeper cuts and gives the President the power to impose them if Congress does not—has ripped it. Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), one of those critics, charged that despite the support it drew from people like Kennedy and Bumpers and Simon, "I see no guarantees (in the proposal) for the poor and powerless. The people that I represent who have been the most loyal supporters of the Democratic Party do not deserve to have their loyalty rewarded by abandonment."

Many white liberals, however, argue that the political imperative to "do something" about the deficit is irresistible, an they think Gramm-Rudman can be reshaped in conference to force Reagan to accept a choice between deep defense cuts and acquiescence in higher taxes.

They voted to go to conference on the measure despite deep misgivings about the proposal as it stands. Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) said his preliminary analysis suggests that the transfer of power of the purse from Congress to the President is so great under the Senate-approved bill that

"everything that's been gained (by legislatures in democratic countries) since the field of Rynnymede has been thrown away."

Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), another liberal conferee, said his hope is that "we can keep all categories of spending on the table, and then the military will have to take a real hit if Reagan refuses to consider a tax increase." But he, too, conceded that "at this point, nobody knows what's in it or what it would really do."

Backstage there are Democratic strategists who don't really care what is in it, or what it does, so long as it is rewritten to take effect in 1986 and so long as the voters know it's basically a Republican design.

House Democratic campaign chief Coelho argued that "when the crunch comes, and programs people want are cut, they will remember who pushed it."

That hope of a public backlash is little consolation to those like Dellums who see Gramm-Rudman as the final step in Reagan's design to dismantle the welfare state. They see betrayal, not shrewdness, in the acquiescence of so many Democrats in that plot.

Letters to the Editor

homosexuals than "gay."

I have some serious reservations about anyone who springs blindly to the defense of a group of people whose concept of normal sex is the constant and promiscuous injection of each others mouths and anuses with semen.

Earl C. McCool

Dept. of Educational Psychology

JSU has a few bad apples

Dear Editor:

I'll be blunt. On October 16th I and a fellow student had a question, concerning the upcoming Spring semester, relating to a university policy. We went to a certain office where we talked to one of the secretaries. All we wanted was some information and at first this person was fairly considerate. But this person quickly became rude and hostile. We were told that instead of "going over" our professors' heads for the coming semester, that we should "talk with them first." As a member of the U.S. Army, I know that one should follow the chain of command. Considering that the spring schedule books have not come out yet, I assume this "person" (and I use the term loosely) should realize, it makes it rather difficult to talk to our professors for the upcoming semester. It would also seem that a student's problem should be given some consideration. However, this person lacks a great deal of understanding, tact and

human decency. I am frustrated and disappointed at the fact that the University teaches its students how to present themselves properly and kindly to others yet allows its staff and faculty members to show disrespect or rather indifference toward students and their needs. I, however, do not wish to condemn or spot the entire faculty and staff of JSU. For the most part, my experiences with them have been commendable and memorable. I am directing this at those "bad apples" like the one I came into contact with.

This person's attitude was totally uncalled for and it tarnished the image that this University has represented to me. It is people like this one that ruin the adage "Friendliest Campus in the South." I conclude this letter by wishing this person an early transmission failure while traveling down the center lane on Quintard in Anniston on a very hot or cold day - at 4:30 p.m. By the way - I still love JSU.

Jon M. Byrom

Kelley admonishes Broder

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the audacity of the editorial by David Broder, September 26.

However to set the record straight for Mr. Broder, it is a great difference between Judaism and Zionism. Farrakhan is condemning Zionism and not Judaism.

(Continued From Page 8)

In fact these Zionist are calling themselves Jews. They are not practicing Judaism. Zionism is a political philosophy. The real descendants of Jews are among the Black man in America and the falasha Jews of Ethiopia, who Zionist try to conceal before the eyes of the world. In fact, the Bible teaches that Moses delivered the Jews from Egypt. Zionist are of European descent. Zionist falsely say Egypt is in the Middle East. However, there is no such country. Egypt is located in Africa. I will challenge any or all of your professors to prove I am right.

Revelation of the Bible teaches us clearly that there are those who claim they are Jews and are not. It says that they are of the synagogue of Satan.

How can they have the audacity to have Blacks repudiate Farrakhan as if we don't have the intelligence to pick and choose our own leaders. If they are our friends let them prove it. Religion is not what you preach. It is what you practice.

The Isreal of the Bible was to be granted by the coming of the Messiah. The Isreal in Palestine is a result of Zionist in the 1900's Usurping somebody else's land and maintaining it through murder and deceit.

Should we believe that they are the chosen of God? Caucasian people have their picture, Mr. Broder, in our churches and theirs as an anthropomorphic image of God and angels. Are we to believe that you are the chosen of God?

Jesus did not say in the scripture,

what you can do for the republican party, but he said what you do for the least of these you have also done it unto me. Does not the same Bible tell us that God is after the lost sheep, the prodigal son, a Joseph who was sold into slavery became master, and that God is after the despise and the rejected? Are we to see everyone else in scripture but ourselves? What's wrong with Farrakhan saying that we are the chosen of God if we fit this description in the same Bible you have given us.

Mr. Broder this nation historically has destroyed the character of our leaders and then physically killed them. Who is a good leader for Black people? You didn't like Jesse Jackson, Mr. Broder. This society destroyed Garvey. Evidence proves that the F.B.I. and C.I.A. was involved in killing Malcolm X. That radical Kadarfy, as you call him did not kill Martin Luther King.

Mr. Broder there is a similarity between Caucasian and these Zionist...Hypocrisy. When we go to your schools, you move out. When we move in your neighborhood you move out. When we vote Democratic you become Republican and never repudiate your brother for this kind of conduct.

Black folks today must not be like a crazy women in love with a no good man. Up until this point the more you have mistreated us the more we have loved you. Don't be hypocritical and say "love your neighbor as thyself." We are waiting for you to love us. After all, Farrakhan is one of the few Black

leaders who is teaching Blacks to love themselves. Those thousands of blacks in every city in America who come out to hear my brother are not crazy. I have been blessed to share the rostum with this great leader.

I know truth and I'll stand up for that truth. Apparently Chanticleer you have ignored the hundreds of students on this campus who has supported my speaking engagements with consistency. Thanks to a serious minded group of strong, proud, intelligent group of young men in the Jacksonville State University Masonic Student Body.

I say to Mr. Broder like Farrakhan let us be free Black people. What wrong with that? Let us not be slaves to anyone but God. Thank you.

Randy Kelley

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply.

The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor. As many letters as possible will be printed. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and turned in to the Chanticleer office in a sealed envelope before 5 p.m. Friday. All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone. Those of more than 300 words are subject to cutting without notice and the editor reserves the right to make any copy conform to the rules of newspaper style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on letters to the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.

Features

Adams discovers rewards in teaching

By Steve Pope
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Very few instructors can go through a whole day of teaching classes and still maintain both a reassuring smile and a cheerful personality. Mrs. Angela Adams who has been known to teach English courses ranging from Learning Skills 102 to Oral Communication makes her classes enjoyable for the student.

"As a student I always admired teachers who brought a part of themselves into the classroom; therefore, I try to have a personality that everyone loves. I like to tell jokes in class, but I realize I'm no Bill Cosby. Most students don't laugh until the course becomes more difficult; then they need the laughter to help them through the hard spots," Adams said.

Adam's teaching method is to interact one on one with each student to find his weak or strong points. "I can help my students by trying to establish a relationship with a student who is in need of help or a little humor in his life," Adams said.

"One reason why I think students may enjoy my class is that in class I never stress their weaknesses, but stress their strengths. Over the years some students have been protected by parents and some teachers who cannot bear to see

them fail, so they haven't experienced failure," she said.

Adams agrees that students need teachers' attention as much as they need it from their parents. "Students often believe that they will pass my class because they are 'good' people. But eventually these students understand they must earn a passing grade," she said.

Adams feels as if she must be a role model for her students. She, like all the English 100 teachers, is dedicated to working with and helping students outside of class because she recognizes how hard the students have to work to maintain the skills they need to complete a college education. "The only way to find a student's problem is to interact with one another and find the student's weak points," she said.

"I try to have at least two or three essays which I use as a one on one teaching method. I come around and view each essay and try to help them learn to write," Adams said.

She often worries about her students who work exceptionally hard but don't acquire the skills to pass the course and have to take it again the next semester.

Adams has an exciting personality and it's unusual to see her in a dull moment. "It really doesn't matter if

a teacher has a personality. It's the content of the course that counts, not that a personality doesn't help though," Adams said.

Adams got most of her inspiration from Teresa Ferster Glazier who wrote the book, *The Least You Should Know About English*. Glazier taught her in graduate school and was a role model to her.

Adams then decided she wanted to teach English. Adams was raised in Hyde Park, a highly integrated section of Chicago. She earned her Masters in English at Western Illinois University.

"I love my students, teaching my courses and helping each student separately because I find it very rewarding," Adams said. She is married to an Army officer, Cpt. Tyrone Adams, stationed at Aniston Army Depot. Her time here is limited to her husband's position, but following their stay here, she and her husband are looking forward to a European tour.

Sandy Capps, a student in one of Adams' courses, says, "When Mrs. Adams does leave, she will definitely be remembered as a teacher who loved her work and her students; however, the most that will remain in everyone's mind is the fun in her classes and her exciting personality."



Adams tutors a student

JSU Photo

Fall tornado season quickly approaches Alabama

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Their lifespan on Earth is rather short and their path of destruction is rather small. However, tornadoes are one of nature's most violent storms. In only a few seconds, these rapidly rotating columns of air can turn a once thriving community into a disaster area. Though most tornadoes in Alabama occur in the spring (March and April), the state is now about to enter its secondary tornado season of November and December. Dr. Howard Johnson, head of the geography department said.

Johnson, a professor here since 1972, teaches several courses in meteorology and climatology. He has had an ongoing interest in weather-related phenomena such as tornadoes for many years.

It is possible for tornadoes to occur at any time of the year, Johnson said. But most people associate them with the spring and are not aware of the fall tornado season.

"Tornadoes generally occur when two different types of air meet," he said. "The reason we have so many in the fall and spring is because at that time of the year, we are sandwiched between air masses that have the greatest contrasts in temperature. In November and December, Alabama experiences

mostly mild days, but occasionally bursts of cold air from the north move in. That is when we need to be on the lookout for stormy weather and the possibility of tornadoes."

Tornadoes vary greatly in size, intensity and appearance, Johnson said. He described the typical tornado

"We generally can't see the tornado itself until it touches the ground and starts lifting material into the air," he said. "You can see a tornado because of the dust and debris caught in it. A tornado has a funnel shape and seems to be hanging out of the base of a large cumulo-rimbus cloud. Often several tornadoes can occur simultaneously

within the same thunderstorm and extend downward from the same cloud."

He added that tornadoes are very unpredictable.

"Just like a dog's tail, a funnel cloud seems to wag around and you never know where it will go next," Johnson said. "A tornado may lift off the ground and come back down again, swing from side to side, or even go in a straight path. They generally damage an area of perhaps only a quarter of a mile or less in width, often completely destroying several buildings while leaving those across the street virtually untouched."

No one knows exactly how fast the

winds inside a tornado move, Johnson said.

"We can only estimate because everytime a tornado has hit weather instruments it has destroyed them," he said. "Tornadoes are rated by windspeed just like hurricanes. The fastest and most severe tornadoes have wind speeds in excess of 400 miles per hour. Some tend to stay in the area for a long time, while others move across the ground at up to 30 or 40 miles per hour."

Because of the inability to predict a tornado's movements, Johnson said that people should always take any precautions necessary to protect themselves.

"It may seem to be moving away

from you one minute; however, it could very easily turn around and come after you the next minute," he said. "So you need to be extra cautious whenever you sight one."

Johnson advises everyone to pay close attention to the radio and television bulletins to distinguish whether a tornado watch or warning is in effect. A tornado watch means that the conditions in the atmosphere are such that a tornado might occur. A tornado warning means that someone has actually seen a tornado coming out of a cloud and one is in the area.

"During a tornado watch, you

(See TORNADOES, Page 11)

TORNADO PROCEDURE

TORNADO WATCH: Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible in this area.

TORNADO WARNING: Tornado has been detected in THIS area; take IMMEDIATE shelter.

If a Tornado WARNING is issued, IMMEDIATELY report to the lowest level possible (depending on time) in your residence hall and go to a WINDOWLESS area near the inside center of the building. AVOID corridors whose exterior doors exit directly (no turns) outside; they may become "wind tunnels."

Sit down, back against a north or east wall and cover your head with your arms. You may have a FEW MINUTES, just a FEW SECONDS or NO WARNING at all.

October 25, 1985

Pages 11-14

Are Missing!

*** Entertainment ***

Ritch Observations Friendly campus has few faulty findings

Creativity is not something that can pop up on voice command. Several writing courses and this job have drained me of all traces of the small dose of creativity I used to call upon to guide my column. I feel certain I am still rich in observations, but I decided to let some other students help me out this week.

"This campus is too often referred to as the 'friendliest campus in the south.' The cliché is true to some degree, but there must be other attitudes floating around that are just as meaningful. One unidentified student says we must host not only friendly people, but lazy people.

"By the looks of the traffic, everyone must come here with two cars," she says.

Year after year, parking is a continuous complaint from students and faculty. The only ones who don't complain are the few who got tired of the situation and decided to walk to and from class. When cars are backed up from Stone Center to Bibb Graves, and when students are fighting over parking spaces, the friendly atmosphere disappears.

Although my roommates didn't realize it, I have observed some of their dishes. Countless times they have come home screaming, "I hate that man."

The feeling is familiar. Some professors play the superiority game, making class unbearable for students. We've all been there at some time.

An instructor uses every power he has to humiliate and embarrass students. It's a dirty trick that serves no purpose except to take an otherwise studious person and wad them up into a ball of dispute.

Just as there are times when this campus is less than friendly, there are times when the saying holds true. Friendliness stems from the fact that we are living together in a confined area.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

"You don't have to be in a social organization in order to socialize," says one girl.

Walking down the street, students rarely spot an unfamiliar face. Whether or not names are known, faces are remembered. We are all neighbors and we often party together, considering there are few places to go to get away from the same crowd.

"Everyone is so considerate and understanding," said one student. It is hard to feel alone when there are so many helpful people to turn to. For every heartless professor, there is at least five who will go out of their way to help students.

At a time when most students are suffering mid-term burn-out, it's surprising to find out that there are still a few who feel something positive about our "friendly campus."



'Agnes' builds miracles

By JAN DICKINSON
Associate Editor

Do you believe in miracles? You may, once you've seen *Agnes of God*. And then again, your skepticism in miracles and their origin may be further reinforced after viewing this controversial film.

The whole premise of the movie revolves around the unexplained pregnancy of a young novice nun, Agnes, and the strangulation of her newborn infant. Since Agnes, played by Meg Tilly, has no memory of the conception or the birth of the child, a court-appointed forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingston (played by Jane Fonda) must determine whether or not Agnes is fit to stand trial for murder.

Up to this point, the plot seems cut-and-dried. Mother Miriam Ruth, played by Anne Bancroft, is Agnes' champion against the probing, doubting Livingston. The matchup for the main event between Livingston and Mother Miriam seems easy enough to describe; it's the secular versus the religious world, blind faith against reason, and good versus evil. As anyone can see, it would be easy to ruin a movie of this genre - to break the characters down into simplistic moral values. But *Agnes of God* is not a morality play. We see the



Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda
enjoy a relaxing moment

righteous Mother Superior smoking a cigarette propped by Livingston in one hilarious scene, and in another we find Livingston showing genuine concern for the vulnerability of young Agnes. Norman Jewison, director, commented on this multifaceted conflict. "The most exciting aspect of adapting the screenplay for 'Agnes of God' was dealing with this conflict between faith and logic in the scenes with Jane and Anne." He continued, "Since one represents the secular world and the other represents the religious world, you have these battles where the two of

they are slugging out their respective points of view. Pielmeier (screenwriter and playwright) has also thought to bestow a sense of humor on both of the characters, so in the midst of this powerful struggle, there are some wonderfully light moments."

As for the matchup between character and actress, Jane Fonda is typecast as the well-meaning crusader (again, unfortunately). Fonda is an excellent actress, but her personality takes over the

(See AGNES, Page 17)

Phi Mu Alpha promotes music

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

The campus chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity is sponsoring private music lessons for area high school students. On Monday nights, high school students come to Mason hall to study music.

"We wanted to start the program so that it would benefit the whole music department," says Phi Mu Alpha president Hank Humphrey. All music majors were asked to help instruct. "It gives our musicians a chance to learn to teach one on one, and it also provides them with some extra cash," says Humphrey.

"Also, with the caliber of band we have here," says Humphrey, "there is no reason why we can't help the high school bands in this area."

It costs high school students \$3.50 for a half hour lesson. "The fraternity takes only 50 cents out of that," says Humphrey. Some music majors are able to teach more than one lesson each week.

The lessons, being on an individual level, can take up where the students are musically. Some are complete beginners, others are more advanced students. The fraternity is planning to host a recital at the end of the year for all the young musicians.

The program was the idea of Phi Mu Alpha alumnus Scott Moody. Moody is currently band director at Weaver High School. According to Moody, in most of the area schools, one band director teaches the students from the time they are



Chris Moore instructs student

beginners all the way through high school. Using the lessons available through the university will help the students become more well-rounded. Says Moody, "The better the individual members play, the

better the band plays. "So far everything is going along fine. The kids enjoy their lessons on Monday nights and the band directors are pleased," says Humphrey.

JSU Photo

Jazz trio plays American style for IH

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jazz Trio, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Surace, will give an American Jazz Concert at the International House on Sunday, Oct. 27 (3-4 pm).

The concert, performed solely for the residents of the International House and their guests, will be used to prepare the trio for a performance on Monday, Oct. 28 at the University of Georgia. Members of the three-piece ensemble include Dr. Surace playing the piano, Tommy Surace on bass guitar, and Tracy Tyler on drums.

"We decided to present a special program for the International House students because jazz has an international appeal," Surace said.

"Jazz music is a melting pot of many cultures; it is something that people from all areas of the world can relate to and enjoy. Though jazz is an American product, it has its roots in the music of Africa, Europe and other areas of the world."

The trio will play a few original songs arranged by Dr. Surace and several standard jazz classics. It will include a wide range of musical numbers that both the foreign and American students in the audience will be able to identify with, he said.

"We try to bring current elements into our music, such as rock-and-roll," Surace said. "Though a large ensemble has more mass appeal to the audience, a small group has a style of its own and appeals more to the individual. I believe a jazz trio is to a big jazz ensemble what a string quartet is to the orchestra."

The group has performed in many high schools throughout Alabama and Georgia, Surace said.

"In jazz, every member has an input," he said. "It is an accumulative group effort. Tracy, a faculty member of the music department, and I have played together for over three years; my son Tommy, a senior at Jacksonville High, joined us a little over a year ago. We have played for the Alabama Music Teachers Convention at Auburn and given lecture presentations on jazz in many areas.

"We are looking forward to performing for the International House," Surace added. "Performing for people from so many vast cultures will be an experience in itself."

Harlem Heyday delivers message

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

AFRI Productions, a nationally renowned black musical theatre company from New York City, will present a performance of "Harlem Heyday" Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 pm in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Sponsored by the Afro American Association, tickets to the event (\$2 for students and \$3 for adults) are available from any AAA member.

"Harlem Heyday" is a theatrical production of song and dance routines set in the "Roaring Twenties." The show consists of staged acts written and performed by blacks during the swinging era.

Students attending the performance will witness a recreation of many of the biggest stars in early black entertainment - Josephine Baker, Ethel Waters, Bessie Smith, Gertrude "Ma" Rainey and many others.

AFRI Productions specializes in touring high quality, reasonably inexpensive productions throughout the U.S. Its performances are widely utilized by colleges and universities seeking a positive artistic portrayal of the early black experience.

"Harlem Heyday" brings out an outpouring of the popular music of the 1920s. Performed in many areas of the country, the show has gained wide acclaim.

"It has more talent on the stage than the law should allow. Genuinely moving, vocally irresistible, it is decidedly worth seeing," Edwin Newman of NBC said.

"The music comes in every variety. Many of the songs are original compositions by members of the group and some are traditional work-songs and spirituals arranged by members of the group. The singing, particularly the choral singing, is beautiful and stirring," The New Yorker magazine said.

"The voices have plenty to say and do it with dignity and an exceptional amount of musical talent. The 'message' is in the music and you hear it. There's an electricity there," William Raidy of Newhouse Newspapers said.



Dr. Lloyd E. Mulrairie, faculty advisor of AAA, said that "Harlem Heyday" has something to offer to everyone and that it enables the audience to feel as if they are experiencing the era themselves.

As the "Harlem Heyday" brochure says, "A people can be hidden, but their music can't."

Gabbing with Gibbs, Semester slump hits a sudden slump

By ZEENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Mid terms can really get to students this time of year. It seems as if we started the fall semester yesterday in one sense, and in another it seems as if this fall semester has lasted ten years. This could be called the slump of the semester. But even so, spirit can still be found on our campus.

Last Thursday night, I attended the pep rally in the stadium. I have never seen so many people yelling and screaming trying to get the Gamecocks fired up. As usual, competition was held between the societies and fraternities. The theme was "Chant." Everybody that went down on the field outdid themselves with good ideas. It was evident everyone was out to win this pep rally. The judges decided that ZTA and EN, once again, deserved to win. After the winners were announced, Mark Petentler said that next week's competition is being changed to Spirit because the whole idea of the pep rally was becoming lost. It's always great to cheer for your organization and be a good representative, but there is a time and a place for everything. Pep rallies are for our football team, not our organizations. We need to participate in the competition because we want our team to win, not just our organization.



Kimberly Peck and Ross Perry
prepare for 'Miracle'

Tonight is the opening night of Monday After the Miracle. This play is put on by the drama department and is about the life of Helen Keller. Kimberly Peck portrays Annie Sullivan in this play. Kimberly is a senior with a double major in secondary education and drama/English. She has been involved in drama since high school and has been in the drama department for three years. Not only is Kimberly a talented young actress, but she is involved in Phi Mu Sorority, KA fraternity, the Wesley Foundation and in her spare time works as a Youth Minister in the Methodist Church of Anniston. Does Kimberly have time for studying? Does the "Dean's List" answer your question?

Last Friday night, the Phi Mu Pledge Class under the direction of Jamie Masters, went to Pell City for their Pledge Retreat. They stayed at the home of Joannia Riley, located on Logan Martin Lake. After watching a video tape of fall rush, they put their heads and hands together and got a lot of work accomplished.

Homecoming is just around the corner and all the organizations have already begun campaigning for their favorite queen candidates, making signs for the pep rally, and making floats and yard displays for the homecoming parade. All this involvement not only gets our team fired up for the game and our students excited, but it also makes our alumni feel happy and proud to come back to their alma mater once again.

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Agnes

(Continued From Page 15)

character of Livingston, instead of vice versa. Anne Bancroft finally gets a leading movie role in which she doesn't have to play second fiddle to anyone. Before "Agnes," Bancroft's only memorable role was in "The Turning Point," where she had to share the limelight with Shirley MaClaine. Meg Tilly, now in her fifth feature film, has come a long way from "Psycho II" and "Tex." Her gradual transformation of Agnes from a naive girl to a hysterical nun torn between her hatred of God (for getting her pregnant) and her Catholic beliefs is nothing short of magnificent.

The visual impact of *Agnes of God* is just as overwhelming as the psychological conflicts. The theatrical play was originally written for three actresses on a bare stage. "With the exception of two chairs and an ashtray," said Pielmeier, "there was no set. All the scenes took place in the doctor's office, and the piece depended completely on the three actresses." Thus, the transition from the stage to the silver screen had to incorporate the same dialogue with a more visually appealing set in order to reach a wider audience.

"When we began working on the screenplay," recalls Pielmeier, "Norman had the idea of setting most of our story in a convent in

Quebec. It allowed us to create an environment that would be unfamiliar and, I hope, interesting to the audience." After searching most of eastern Ontario for the perfect convent, an old boy's academy was discovered and converted into the convent of the Little Sisters of Mary Magdalene by Academy Award-winning production designer Ken Adam. "The convent in the screenplay is a very cloistered one, so it is almost completely separated from the outside world," said Adam. Besides trying to contrast the secular life with the serenity inside the convent, Adam explained, "I tried to keep the design as simple as possible, at the same time giving a certain warmth to the interiors, as though the nuns live in a complete world of their own."

Cinematographer Sven Nykvist used not only the 'convent', but the surrounding grounds as well to create a whole little world for the sisters. Canada in November, according to Nykvist, is almost as devoid of color as his native Sweden; the same applies to the lack of color in the nun's costumes. Therefore, he approached the movie as if it were shot in black and white, a medium some say is more creative than color. In other words, Nykvist emphasized the subtlety of lighting more than the creativity of color.

The wintry landscape he spreads before the audience overwhelms the viewer just as much as the serenity of interior shots gives a sense of security. A portrait of conflict such as in *Agnes of God* is set off best against such a spectacular backdrop.

Never mind that the story itself cannot be explained away as the 'product of an imaginative playwright.' *Agnes of God* is full of the 'real-life' of which we dream. "What it forces you to do," says Fonda, "is to begin to probe how you feel about miracles, faith, innocence — about the human need to believe in things that can't be explained." She continues, "This film isn't going to answer them, but I think it's a good time to re-raise them in an artistic context." Or even better, as Bancroft said of the movie, "After seeing 'Agnes of God,' I would like people who believe in God to think again and people who don't believe in God to think again, as well."



Jane Fonda stars in 'Agnes of God'

Study notes



Preparing for 'Miracle'

Jacksonville State University drama students Peck of Jacksonville as Annie Sullivan; and Kim Correll of Ringgold, Ga., as Helen Keller. The production opens tonight at Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center and runs through Oct. 29. Call the JSU Box Office at 231-5648 for reservations. The JSU toll free number is 1-800-231-5291. Dr. Ed; Eric Traynor of Chattanooga as Pete; Kimberly

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Strain for breath
- 5 Snare
- 8 Cry of dove
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Rant
- 14 Unit of electrical resistance
- 15 Dismiss from office
- 17 Bone
- 18 Inlet
- 19 Ward off
- 21 Singing voice
- 23 Caused to remember
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Choice part
- 29 Armed conf
- 31 Gratuity
- 34 Chinese distance measurement
- 35 Stitch
- 37 Encounter
- 39 Compass point

- 40 Sweet potato
- 42 Uncooked
- 44 Box
- 46 Latin conjunction
- 48 Outward behavior
- 50 Courtyard
- 53 Care for
- 54 Hawaiian wreath
- 55 Pronoun
- 57 Emits vapor
- 61 Exist
- 62 Turns around track
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Remain
- 67 Kill

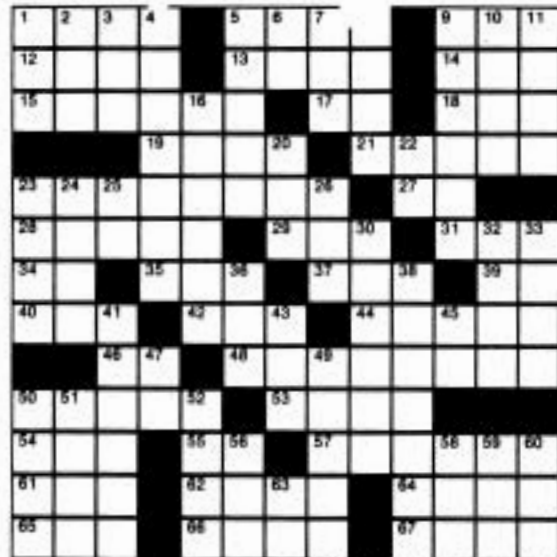
DOWN

- 1 Long, slender fish
- 2 Fruit drink
- 3 Everybody's uncle



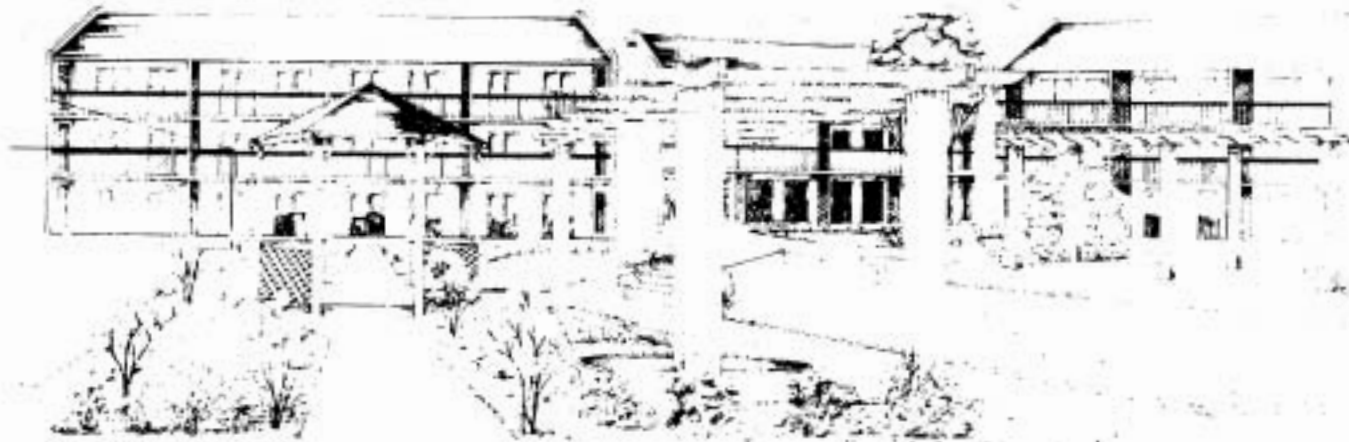
- 4 Gains
- 5 Inclination
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Time gone by
- 8 Nuisance

- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 A state
- 11 Mr. Khayyam
- 16 Thin sheet of wood
- 20 Condensed moisture
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 23 Depend on
- 24 Lamb's pen name
- 25 Note of scale
- 26 Obstruct
- 30 Lately developed
- 32 Toward and within
- 33 Equal
- 36 Small lump
- 38 Merchants
- 41 One's profession
- 43 Damp
- 45 Article
- 47 Agave plant
- 49 Untidy
- 50 Real estate map
- 51 Danish island
- 52 Night birds
- 56 Consume
- 58 Be it
- 59 Extinct flightless bird
- 60 Pigeon
- 63 Parent; colloq.



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Sports

Statesmen rally to topple Gamecocks

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Statesmen came to town Saturday night and forever stitched their school name in the memory of the Gamecocks and the fans that attended the game. It was one of those games the Gamecocks should have won and let get away. Delta State came into the game with a 35-14 win over UT Martin and just never gave up. Jacksonville State beat Delta State in every category, but the scoreboard still reads 27-23 with the higher points on the visitor's side of the scoreboard.

After Delta State drew an empty blank on their first drive, JSU proceeded to go the distance with David Coffey at the helm. Coffey mixed the pass and run and the drive ended with junior halfback Shawn Massey going around left end for six yards and six points. Ashley Kay kicked the PAT and the scoreboard read JSU-7 DSU-0. The Gamecocks had gotten the ball and had scored on their first possession, a very positive drive for the offensive coaches to look at.

Jacksonville got possession after Chip Dardaman punted the ball and again took the ball deep into Statesmen territory. JSU got to the nine yard line, but couldn't get six, so they settled for three and Mr. Kay came in and made it JSU-10 DSU-0.

Delta State knew that the third time was the charm and QB Keith Williams put together a drive of eleven running plays and one pass that covered 80 yards to make it a four point game. Dardaman booted the PAT and it was 10-7.

After both teams stuttered on drives, JSU drove 49 yards in 2 plays and DSU's defense got tough and the Gamecocks had to settle for Ashley Kay and his 36-yard field goal making it 13-7 Gamecocks on top at halftime.

An interesting note ensued about halftime; the Southerners did a halftime show for the students and it might go down as one of the longest ever. The 31-minute halftime show was not only enjoyed by the student body, but by the Delta State team, which was standing waiting to get on with the third quarter.

As it is with rules, JSU was penalized fifteen yards for the length of the show and on first down the penalty was equalized by a personal foul on a Gamecock by a Statesman. Jacksonville was stopped and then the defense came up and rose to the occasion. Alonzo Blackmon blocked a Dardaman field goal and JSU had the ball on the DSU 47 yard line.

On second down, a controversial play came about. Shawn Massey fumbled the ball and Dewitt Bird of DSU fell on it. It was ruled that he was down before the fumble, but Statesmen coach Jim Parker put up a fight about the call.

The Gamecocks completed the drive with Kay kicking a 22-yard field goal with 4:21 left in the third quarter and JSU took a 16-7 lead.

The "fumble" controversy fired the Statesmen up and All-GSC receiver Kyle Finney returned a Gary Waiters punt 70 yards to make it a three point game. Now the scoreboard read JSU-16, DSU-13.

Keith Williams then took the Delta State offense down the field in seven plays and covered 69-yards in getting the go ahead six points. The scoreboard changed toward the visitors favor and it was 20-16 DSU.

David Coffey threw a pass to Derrick Thomas on first down and Thomas jitterbugged his way 72-yards for a JSU touchdown. Sixteen seconds after DSU scored JSU had taken back their lead, and everybody was wishing there were replay cameras to see Thomas do his thing again. Ashley Kay made it JSU-23, DSU-20.

Keith Williams must have studied Coffey's style on the sidelines. The second possession after the Coffey-Thomas connection, Williams passed to Londale Bankston and he picked his way through the Red Bandits for a touchdown and the lead went back to the Statesmen, 27-23.

JSU had plenty of time, but that doesn't help when a fumble occurs. DSU took the ball and ran the clock down to 1:52 before giving it back to the Gamecocks.

After Coffey was sacked, JSU got

a first down from an interference call. Coffey threw a 5-yard pass to Waiters. Then there was a mixup on the snap and Coffey barely recovered it for the Gamecocks. On fourth and five Coffey's pass missed the mark going right in between two DSU defensive backs.

Delta State took over and sat on the ball to get out of Gamecock country with a come back victory.

It was a sad loss and a game that you hate to see happen, but does from time to time. The scoreboard read 27 for the visitors and 23 for

JSU and that sent DSU home to play Troy on a happy note, but made the Gamecocks and the JSU faithful sad at losing such a close game. The Gamecocks now have to regroup and look ahead to this weekend's confrontation with North Alabama. The Lions would like nothing better than to devour some Gamecocks. The Gamecocks will take their 2-3-1 record on the road to Florence and will take on UNA under the lights at 7:00 p.m. The next home game for the Gamecocks is homecoming with the Pacers of UT Martin, Nov. 2.



Photo by Phillip Green

Gamecocks had a respectable lead but lost it in the end



D.T., No. 83 waits anxiously in game



By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer
UNA 38, UT MARTIN 7

The Lions and Pacers could have just played half of their game because neither team scored in the second half.

Two and a half minutes into the game linebacker Steve Rogers blocked a Roy Reeves punt and cornerback Bruce Jones picked up the ball, running 14 yards for a touchdown.

The Lions put two more touchdowns on the board in the first quarter. Quarterback Tim Garner passed to Tony Morrow from 23 yards out with 2:31 left in the quarter. Clarence Johnson then ran eleven yards for another touchdown.

The Pacers sputtered and UNA got the ball again and drove in with Clarence Johnson doing the honors again. With that touchdown, he set a new GSC touchdown mark with 34.

The record books stayed open as James Knowles kicked the 41st field goal of his career and accumulate 244 points. Earlier this season broke JSU's Chri Hobbs' record.

With 3:30 left in the second quarter, the Pacers got on the scoreboard. Troy Sikes hit Fondre Gadson from 21 yards out.

Choctaws dominate GSC

UNA brought the reserves out and QB Dallas Metcalf threw a 10 yard pass to Chris Yeager to end an 88 yard Lion drive and end the scoring for the game.

With such a fantastic first half, one has to wonder what happened in the second half, but plenty of UNA players saw some action last Saturday night.

UNA goes to 2-1 in the GSC and 5-1 overall and UT Martin stays in the cellar with a 0-4 record in the GSC and 1-6 overall.

LIVINGSTON 10, VALDOSTA STATE 5

The Livingston Tigers had lost three games into their meet with the Blazers. But, this game was special.

Livingston was celebrating it's 150th year and that sparked a little Tiger pride, but head coach Sam McCorkle knew his team needed a push and had new red pants waiting for them in the locker room that night. That excitement might have sparked the Tiger victory.

Livingston scored on a Otis Hughley pass to Lorenzo Graham from 35 yards out and a 22-yard field goal by Andy Lomax.

The Tiger held the Valdosta State offense until 7:09 left in the game and Keith Moore put a 40 yard field goal threw the uprights for a 10-3 game.

(See GSC, Page 22)

Nix sez...

Picture not the best

(Editor's Note: Keith Nix has been hired to replace former sports editor Teresa Barham who recently resigned. This is the first column by the new sports editor.)

Before I begin what I decided to do my column about this week, I want to say that the picture which appears below is three years old and I intend to have a new one made before next week. I have had to get the sports section together and thanks to the great job Teresa did before she resigned, it was not too difficult.

Auburn barely escapes

They had the game. The 'Black Watch' defense had risen to the occasion all day long. The score was 14-10 and Pat Dye was sweating.

Then came Bo... that says it all.

Auburn lead 17-14 with the clock winding down. Georgia Tech mounted two more drives that could have done in Dye's Tigers, but it wasn't to be.

I'm not ashamed to say that I almost cried. Any loyal fan should be willing to cry for his team. I had publicized my prediction that Tech would upend the highly touted Auburn team.

I even made plans to road trip to the plains of Auburn and rub it in. You can't blame me though; Tech has not been a winner in so long that I have never had a chance to be an obnoxious fan.

All my friends who love Alabama, Georgia, and Auburn always get to be obnoxious. I wanted my turn.

I envisioned signs that said "Ga. Tech 21 - Opelika Jr. College 17, but I awoke from my daze when Tech had 4th and inches (twice) and got zero (twice). I had made plans to go by a mall on the way back home and buy a Tech sweatshirt which I was going to wear everyday this week.

Auburn's defense rose to destroy all those high hopes.

Tech was dead even in stats except they led by a wide margin in passing yards (Auburn had 18 total) and Bo Jackson alone lead in rushing yards with 248 on the ground.



KEITH NIX

Sports Editor

Bill Curry, Tech's coach, when describing Bo's 70-yard run, said "He's...he's Bo Jackson." That just about sums it up when talking about Auburn's senior back who at this point is a sure thing to win the Heisman.

I won't listen to anyone who says different.

I do believe that Tech will regroup when they head up to Volunteer country to play a big Tennessee team. Don't forget that they lost their outstanding quarterback against Alabama last week.

The 'Black Watch' defense will shut down the Vols and Jerry Mays, the 5'7" freshman that could break all of Tech's rushing records, will run rampant all day long.

Speaking of Mays, I think that if he had not gotten hurt he would have converted the 4th down attempts against the War Eagles and led the Ramblin' Wreck to victory Saturday. But of course that is opinionated hindsight and you don't want to hear it.

Tech should still capture the ACC title this year; they are 4-3 overall and 3-1 in ACC play. The SEC race is even tighter after last Saturday. Florida leads with a 3-0 SEC record while LSU, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, and Georgia each have only one SEC loss. I'll pick Auburn to eat 'sugar' in '86...Bo's too good.

Women gymnasts 'start over'

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Gymnastics coach Bernie Bohince says that although the women's team has changed a great deal, he and the team are very determined to have a good year.

Last year, head coach Robert Dillard led the women's team to capture the national championship. Since Dillard did not return this year, Bohince said that the team had to adjust to new leadership.

"At first, the girls were uncertain," Bohince said, "but they've really come around in the past month."

Another change within the team is the loss of gymnasts Jennifer McFarland, Patricia Claridy, Denise Walker, and Patty First. These gymnasts were an asset to the team last year.

Bohince said that he never knew these gymnasts, and he can only judge them by their records. "But the girls on the team now have got the potential to go to national," he said.

"We've got a few good new freshmen," Bohince said, "and the returning girls have a great amount of determination."

The women's gymnastic team has also spent time and energy working on their fund-raising event. In the show, which was held Oct. 21, the team performed a tumbling and dancing routine with soap opera star Peter Reckell.

"Although practicing for the show was fun for the girls," Bohince said, "it did take away from the workouts."

The general atmosphere of the team is also different from last year. Bohince said that most of this change is because of the way he feels toward the team.

"I am very concerned about the girls as individuals," he said, "and I think of them as students first, then as gymnasts."

"We are placing a strong emphasis on grades, as well as commitment to the team."

Bohince said that the team can win nationals again this year, but "they have a long road ahead, and a long way to get there."

"In a way," he added, "it's like starting over."

The team will have an intersquad competition Nov. 21, and their meet will be held in Stephenson Gym Dec. 7, against Georgia College.

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1985 season

Women's volleyball ranked second in GSC

By KEITH NIX

Chanticleer Sports Editor

The 1985 version of the women's volleyball squad jumped off to a 10-6 start. The girls post a 5-1 conference record and are ranked second overall in Gulf South Conference. Coach Janice Pace and her team enter the meat of their season with a strong chance of taking the conference title.

Although the JSU Spikers were defeated by MUW, they did well in the West Georgia Invitational Oct. 18-19 by making it to the semi-finals.

JSU rolled over UT-Martin 15-8, 11-15, 15-6; Alabama State 15-12, 15-9; and Columbus College 15-1, 15-1, but the University of Montevallo barely ripped by the Lady Gamecocks 11-15, 12-15, as did MUW 3-15, 13-15, and Merchant University at Macon 4-15, 0-15 in the semi-finals.

Coach Janice Pace commented that the Lady Gamecocks played well in the tournament, considering UM presently ranks second in the nation, while MUW is eighth.

Following the tournament this weekend, Coach Janice Pace commented "We got off to a slow start but are looking better every time we play. With our injured players back, we have a good chance to win the conference."

She went on to say that their toughest competition will be UNA but she seems to feel that her squad can win the Gulf South title.

The starting six this year on the volleyball team are Karen Graham,

Donna Oden, Shawn Wilson, Allison Weaks, Lisa Highley and Meg Meeks. Naleesha Bates, Natalie Stewart and defensive stand-out Lori Garmon make up the rest of the team.

Injuries could really have hurt the girls' chances of taking the title this year realizing that there are only nine players on the team and six have to play. However, the few injuries plaguing Pace's team seem to be improving.

JSU's next competition is at MUW Oct. 28, and W GA Oct. 30.

The Gamecocks lost their season opener to a seasoned UNA team which had already been playing for a few weeks. The girls redeemed themselves with a good showing at the UT-Martin invitational. They defeated UT-Martin and Rhodes College before falling to Montevallo and Stephen F. Austin. In the Austin match, Pace's girls took one game in the best of three match from Austin who had been ranked 5th nationally last year.

Donna Oden, the key hitter for the team, was named to the All-Tournament team after the invitational at UT-Martin.

The girls then reeled off four consecutive wins against Troy State, Huntington College, West Georgia and Livingston College. They then fell to powerful Mississippi University for Women (MUW) team.

GSC

(Continued From Page 20)

With 40 seconds left to go, Andy Lomax trotted out of the end zone to give the two point gift to the Blazers.

An interesting note for this game was most Livingston graduates would be happy with the outcome, but Valdosta head coach, Jim Berryman played at Livingston and was a team mate of LU head coach Sam McCorkle. He had to be a little down with the Blazers loss.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 45, TROY STATE 21

It was the GSC matchup of the season and the result was pretty much what was expected. It was the Troy State wishbone offense and against the Mississippi College veer.

The TSU defense that had been doing so well and sacking quarterbacks four or five times a game was

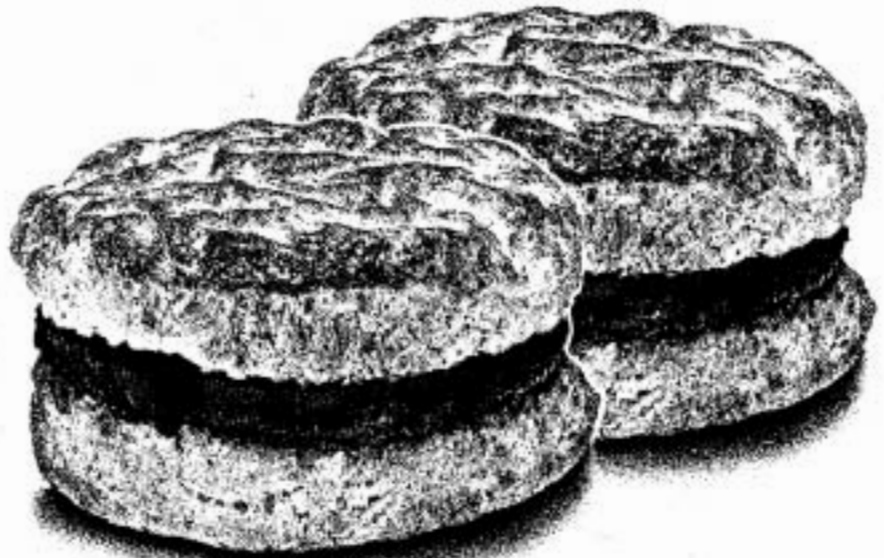
rolled over for 326 total yards in the first half and 506 total yards, 329 rushing and 182 passing.

The eighth ranked Choctaws went to town in Dothan Saturday night, but two big plays were the Trojans downfall. The first was TSU quarterback Danny O'Toole's touchdown which was called back because of a holding penalty. It that had worked, Troy could have controlled the ball for the rest of the first half and stayed more in range.

The second big play which hurt Troy was a fake punt used in the third quarter to keep a Choctaw drive alive.

With the victory, the Choctaws have smooth sailing for a GSC championship title and a NCAA Division II playoff berth.

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Girls tennis team hopes to recapture conference title

BY HUBY CASEY

Still on a natural high from the success of last year, the Lady Gamecock's tennis team members are enthusiastic about this season's schedule. They have been putting in strenuous practice sessions with the encouragement of coach Steve Bailey in anticipation of getting into the first games of the fall season.

The women's tennis team enjoyed

an outstanding 1985 season. They posted an absolutely astonishing record of 26-4 on the season. The team also finished on top of the conference with a perfect 10-0 record. Other positive results about this team were having five players named to the all-conference team. This team is well paced and has won the last 20 matches in a row. The women who will be returning this

season are Phyllis Priest, Sheri Lynn Circle, Susan Meals and Jamie Masters. The team produced several conference tournament winners: Susan Meals, from Atlanta, Georgia; Phyllis Priest from Huntsville, Alabama who won the number one doubles; Sheri Circle from Marietta, Georgia who had an envious record of 26-4.

For the season some of the

strongest teams and most fierce games were against UTM, UNA, and Delta State who had good programs.

According to Bailey, after the tournament in Tampa, Florida, the lady who ran the complex said, "These young women are the nicest group who have come through here." This comment really put the icing on the cake for the Lady Gamecocks and Bailey as they came

off this successful season.

New members of the women's team include Andrea McKenzie from Birmingham and Sue Kotulla from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The women's team will host the Gulf South Conference tournament on April 18-19.

The women's team has been awarded 6 scholarships, according to Coach Bailey.

Burgess attributes loss to 'big play,' looks ahead to key UNA game

By MARK HOPPER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

In big play games, usually the team that pulls off the last big play wins and that's the way it ended for coach Bill Burgess and his Gamecocks as they fell victim to Delta State 27-23. "We gave up too many big plays, and that's the reason we came up short," added Burgess. "We've got to learn to win the games we're in position to win."

Despite the loss, many players both offensively and defensively played well. Burgess cites the play of quarterback David Coffey, who was 15-21 for 191 yards and one touchdown, and running back Monte Coats who rushed for ninety-one yards as positive points of the game. Defensively Burgess said several Gamecocks played well, and the major concern now is the injuries of Stewart Lee and John Hurt Smith.

Lee is hampered by a leg problem and also a toe injury received when a Delta player stepped on his left foot. Smith's knee injury leaves the Gamecocks short handed at defensive end, Chris DeCresto also a defensive end has not returned from an injury and Smith is listed as questionable.

Burgess and staff began preparation to face North Alabama in Florence this Saturday. UNA is 5-1 on the season and 2-1 in the Gulf South Conference. Their only loss was to Mississippi College earlier this season. "We want to have the opportunity to win the ballgame; it's important to our seniors as well as the rest of our team, but the seniors deserve to be considered. We're not making long range predictions; we're playing to win every Saturday, and we could easily be 4-2 on the season," added Burgess.

North Alabama has the number 2 rated defense in the country this year in Division II. They have a strong offensive line with two excellent running backs. JSU coaches feel this is one of the biggest GSC rivalries and the two teams will be up and ready to play. "UNA starts seven seniors on offense and seven seniors on defense. We start two seniors on offense and two seniors on defense so it's a huge challenge," added Burgess. "We need a good week of practice; get some people well and get after them."

JSU's homecoming will be in two weeks Nov 2 against Tennessee-Martin.



Jamie Masters works on backhand

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