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Campus Outreach ministers to students.

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The Chanticleer

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Nov. 6, 1986

Organization seeks social work major

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State University may soon be adding a new major to its curriculum, if a campus organization interested in social work education at the University has its way.

During its quarterly meeting in September, the Social Work Advisory Board, a group comprised of 27 community professionals, faculty members and students, discussed strategies for the establishment of a social work major on campus. Currently, the University has only a social work minor.

"We've been seeking this major for six years. The University administration has approved the social work major. The decision now rests in the hands of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education," Becky Turner, social work professor and a member of the board, said.

The University applied for a social work major last May, but the commission denied the request, feeling that a major at JSU would be

(See SOCIAL WORK, Page 3)



Browder

Chris Miller Photo

Browder granted leave-of-absence

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Many questions have arisen over the leave-of-absence granted to Glen Browder, professor of political science, by the Board of Trustees during an October 20 meeting, in the event that he wins his bid for the

office of Secretary of State. "... I hereby am requesting (should I win the election) to be granted a leave-of-absence without pay beginning January 19, 1987, subject to approval on a year-to-year basis by the President and the Board of Trustees. ... I plan, and hereby

agree, to maintain my professional credentials through independent study and research and to provide my professional services, whenever appropriate, to our University," Browder stated in a letter to University president Dr. Harold McGee and the the Board of Trustees.

Why did he not simply resign? Browder said that he considers himself first and foremost an educator and that by taking a leave without pay on a yearly basis, he will still be able to maintain contact with the students, serve as a guest lecturer, and remain on oral com-

mittees. Having taught at JSU for 15 years, Browder, age 43, resides in Jacksonville with his wife, Becky, and 11-year-old daughter Jenny Rebecca. He has been actively involved as in state politics for eight years, and was elected as a state representative in 1982.

"The University has a long history of having faculty and administrative members participate in state and local politics. Dr. Browder is an outstanding member of the faculty and we are pleased to have him represent us in Montgomery," Dr. McGee said.

Juvenile disrupts band contest

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A 16-year-old area juvenile was apprehended by several JSU band members and University police officers and transported to the Coosa Valley Detention Home in Anniston by the campus police after disrupting a exhibition performance by the Marching Southerners during the First Annual Phi Mu Alpha Southern Classic Marching Classic held last Saturday night in Paul Snow Stadium.

At approximately 7:30 p.m., in the midst of a selection by the Southerners, the juvenile began waving a large white flag in the air

while standing in the bleachers behind the band. His actions distracted several band members and several people in the audience.

"While we were playing on the field, we could hear the laughter of the crowd. We didn't know what was going on. Once off the field, looked behind us and he was still waving the flag. We were very irate. It was an extremely immature thing for him to do," David Armstrong, a trombone player in the Southerners, said.

After completing their performance and exiting the field, several band members chased the youth. Upon being caught, the youth

drew a knife on his pursuers, Armstrong said. However, he was surrounded by Marching Southerners and held until police officers arrived.

"The juvenile had a six-blade hunting knife, and will be charged with menacing and carrying a concealed weapon. He is still being held at the youth detention center; a hearing will take place within a few days," Dr. David Nichols, chief of University police, said.

"Our officers and those who assisted us did a good job. We appreciate the help of the Southerners," Nichols said.



Luanne Burtitram won second prize in SAGA's Halloween costume contest.

Chris Miller Photo

Announcements

Please Note: The deadline for announcements is 2 p.m. on the Friday before the edition the announcement is to run.

The Volunteer and Information Center's Christmas Wishlist and Group Projects booklet for 1986-87 is now available at their office on 407 Noble Street and at various agencies throughout the county. If any individual or group is wanting to assist a non-profit human service agency at Christmas or any time during the year then our Wishlist and Group Projects booklets are for you. Call the VIC office at 237-1800 for your copy.

•The physical education department is offering an aerobic exercise class through Continuing Education on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30-6:30 P.M. For more information call 231-5515.

•Aikido, a Japanese martial art, is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the coliseum. The classes meet from 6:30-8:30. The instructor is Dr. Ron Harris. Call 231-5515 for more information.

•The JSU Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 7:30 PM in room 218, Merrill Hall on November 13 and December 4, 1986.

•JSU INFO LINE has a list of Agencies providing holiday help. If you need assistance or would like to help someone else. We can tell you how. For more information on these positions and others please call the volunteer center at 237-1800. We are a United Way agency.

•Happy Birthday S.A.M.! The Society for the Advancement of Management is one year old today! To celebrate S.A.M. will be having a birthday party today at 4:30 p.m. in room 250 of Merrill Building guest for the occasion is Ralph Roster, President of the Senior S.A.M. chapter in Montgomery, AL.

•The Geography Club is now selling National Geographic's new *Atlas of North America: Space Age Portrait of a Continent* in soft cover for \$25. Call the Geography Club for more information, Ext. 4832.

•All Greek organizations should supply a complete list of their membership, including pledges, to the *Mimosa* staff. Lists may be mailed through campus mail or brought to Room 103, TMB between the hours of one and nine p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All lists must be in by November 11, 1986.

•Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, will have a meeting on November 18, immediately following the making of group pictures. All officers and members are encouraged to attend.

•Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will show, "In Cold Blood" on November 10 at 7p.m. on the second floor of the Stone Center. Admission is free. Members who have not been active this year but who wish to receive updates on club activities are asked to turn their name and JSU box number in to Mr. Blanton (213 SC).

•Remember! A "Whup Troy" party and pep rally will be held Saturday, November 15, from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., on the Quad. In case of inclement weather the party will be in Leone Cole Auditorium. Free bar-b-que, refreshments, and entertainment! Sponsored by S.G.A., Calhoun County Alumni Chapter, and Honorary Coaches.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History is planning a Christmas exhibit entitled "Santa's Workshop" December 4- January 4. The Museum needs teddy bears for this display. The bears can be old or new, well dressed or well loved, in a variety of sizes. (Traditional teddy bears are preferred; no Care Bears or other such commercial types.) If you would like to help the Museum by loaning your teddy bear contact Paige Moreland or Pam Love at 237-6766. The Museum's deadline for accepting is Friday, November 21. Also, the museum will present a Holiday Show and Sale November 7-December 7 in the museum lobby. There will be gifts for all ages, all custom made by artists representing a wide spectrum of mediums. For information call Pam Love at 237-6766.

•The Physical Education Club will sponsor Jump Rope for Heart on November 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Pete Matthews Coliseum. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Social Work

(Continued From Page 1)

duplicating programs already existing in the area, Turner said.

"While there may be too many existing programs in other parts of the state, no other school in Northeast Alabama offers it. The closest one that does is UAB, so area students who want to pursue a career in social work have to go all the way to Birmingham," she said.

Turner said she feels that there is a need for a social work major at the University.

"We have 75 students now registered as social work minors, and many of them would like to major in this. We have the faculty to support the program, and our community people and workers in the area want us to have it," Turner said.

The Social Work Advisory Board is in the process of updating the proposal for submission early next year. Their next meeting will take place Dec. 10.

Any student interested in minoring in social work or finding out more about the proposed social work major can contact Turner or any other member of the social work faculty at extension 4333.

Leonard replaces Clark as director of SAGA Foods

By BOBBIE CHANEY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As of Tuesday, October 28, Dixie Leonard was appointed the new director of SAGA Food Services replacing former director Rick Clark who was dismissed from the position last month.

Leonard, a resident of Galax, Va., has worked for SAGA throughout the country. He began working for SAGA while attending college at

East Tennessee State University and has been a SAGA employee for 14 years. He has held many positions, including director of accounting at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky and director of marketing at Emory University.

"I am going to work on the menu first, including variety and selection. I also want to improve the quality and presentation of the food," he said.

Leonard also would like to have more special events and "pace changer" items. He was responsible for and credited with the idea and success of the various candy booths at the recent Halloween dinner.

"I want students to feel like they get their money's worth by eating at SAGA," he said.

Leonard said he is open to suggestions from faculty and students to improve SAGA.



Mike Putman Photo

Leonard

Music club to offer awards

The Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, with financial assistance from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities, is offering a variety of cash awards totaling \$2,750 to students in and of Alabama.

The 1987 AFMC Awards, which are given by members and clubs in the state organization, include first, second, and third place in piano of \$500, \$200, and \$100; first and second

places in woman's voice of \$300 and \$100; first and second in man's voice of \$300 and \$150; first and second in strings of \$400 and \$100; and first place in orchestral winds and organ of \$300 each.

Open auditions will be held Saturday, January 24 at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1986.

Alabama winners will be eligible to compete for \$15,600 in cash awards offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Additional information, applications, and repertoire requirements can be obtained by writing Dr. D. Royce Boyer, AFMC Auditions, Department of Music, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899, telephone 895-6463.

We'll put you up in lights, For not lighting up.

If you've quit smoking, or pledge to on November 20, you can be a "star" in the Great American Smokeout's 10th Anniversary Celebration.

We're looking for "stars"—people who have quit smoking, or pledge to on November 20.

We want to put your name in lights—on display, actually—at the Riverchase Galleria in Birmingham. The statewide Smokeout will be

based at the Galleria on November 20, all stars will be eligible for prize drawings, and the first 2,000 to reply will get "I'm A Star" buttons.

Just send in the coupon, and let us know that you're a star. Your name will be in lights on November 20.

YES, I WANT TO BE A STAR!

Complete form and mail by November 14 to be eligible for prizes.

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10th Anniversary

Summer intern learns on-the-job experience

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

Donald McKeever, a senior law enforcement major, was recently presented a certificate of appreciation by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center near Brunswick, Ga., for completing an internship there this summer.

During his internship, lasting from May 9 through August 15, McKeever acted as a teacher's assistant to computer and economic crime instructor Carlton Fitzpatrick with duties including maintaining computers, grading exams, and typing, duplicating and designing materials to be used by other instructors.

He said Dr. Tom Barker, dean of the college of criminal justice, submitted his name to FLETC after an interview was conducted with McKeever, Barker and two other law enforcement instructors last spring.

McKeever said of the approximately 50 applications sent to FLETC only 10 were selected to participate in the internship program which paid for food and provided each student with a place to live.

Also during his stay, McKeever was given the opportunity to take classes in driver training, defense driving, skid control, highway response, and several firearms and legal law courses.

He said he considers the internship an invaluable experience to him as a student graduating in next spring.

"I think that basically people don't realize the gap between graduate level and having enough experience to work in a field. The training center provided hands-on knowledge, because they don't teach out of a book. They teach situations and you have to react whereas most schools don't provide the job experience," McKeever said.

A JSU baseball scholarship resulted in his transfer from Langston University in Langston, Oklahoma, and since that time he has become active not only in his studies, but with intramural football and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity on campus. Presently, he can boast a 2.45 grade point average in his major.

In his spare time, McKeever works part-time with the Coosa Valley Detention Center as a supervisor of juvenile delinquents ages 17 and under.

After graduation, he said he plans to seek a position with the federal government with a preference to working with the Secret Service or U. S. Customs or possibly start graduate school.



McKeever receives certificate of appreciation.

Donald McKeever (center) is presented a certificate of appreciation by FLETC director Charles F. Rinkevich (right), and internship coordinator

Buddy Harris for his accomplishments during his internship there.

Center (Continued From Page 2)

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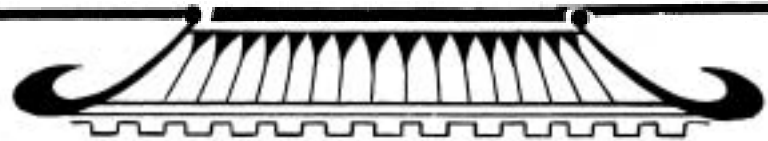
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Elaina Riley

Queen aims for unity

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Well, it is all over. Homecoming 1986 is now a memory. School spirit soared as the festivities reached a fever pitch. The tension mounted as the whole campus waited for the announcement of the homecoming queen. When all the votes were counted, Elaina Riley was selected as the winner, making her the third black homecoming queen in University history.

The road to her homecoming victory began with a victory in Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black and Gold pageant. She later went on to represent Alpha Phi Alpha in the Afro-American Association's "Miss AAA" Pageant. Her victory there propelled her into the race for homecoming queen.

Riley said that she was happy very to have been chosen to represent AAA in the homecoming queen election.

"I'm so proud of AAA. With AAA, Black students have a voice," she said.

According to Riley, her victory carries a great deal of responsibility.

"I feel like a leader. A lot of people have come up to me and asked for my help. It makes me feel good; I've been helped and now I'm ready to help," she said.

Although most of the student body has been very supportive, there are some students who feel that she will not represent the entire student body because she is black, Riley said.

"They're judging me and they don't even know me. I'm not just

representing the Blacks. I'm representing JSU. Get to know me; give me a chance," she said.

Riley feels that the key to achieving her goals has been her belief in God and in herself.

"I may not be perfect, but I strive to be the best. I feel that if you believe in yourself, set goals in life and never turn back, then you'll always be the best," she said.

One of Riley's main goals as homecoming queen is to help unify JSU students.

"Somebody has to make the first move. We've got to meet each other half way. If I can help to do that in any way, then I want to," she said.



Chris Miller Photo

Students donate blood in TMB.

Blood drive provides 'gift of life'

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The ICC Blood Drive, held October 28-29, collected a total of 343 pints of blood, which were donated to the Red Cross. "I would like to congratulate the R.O.T.C. Department for being the winner of the award for the most pints donated. I would also like to thank all of the

clubs who helped work the drive," Buddy Spradley, ICC chairman, said.

The clubs involved in the drive were: Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Chanticleer, Circle K, Afro American Association, Kappa Alpha, Archaeology Club, Computer Science Club, Alpha Phi Omega,

Student Accounting Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Gymkana, Student Dietetics and Food Service, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the SGA.

The ICC also wishes to thank SAGA Food Services for providing refreshments for workers and donors.

Sociology Club travels to Atlanta

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Several members of the Sociology Club traveled to Atlanta on October 29 to examine life in a big city.

"We had 31 people go, and they seemed to enjoy themselves. We have a trip like this once per semester," Harry Gullede, vice president of the sociology club, said.

The members left Brewer Hall at 6:30 a.m. and visited Atlanta's "Carter Library." They then went to a restaurant called "Little 5 Points," which is a throwback to the Sixties. Later, the group traveled to a Unitarian Church and met with members of "Atlanta Couples Together," which is a monogamous gay

and lesbian couple support group.

From there, the club went to Georgia State University, where they met Delores French, the president of Hooking Is Real Employment (HIRE).

"She enlightened us about problems that hookers face. Her husband was there, and he totally approves of her work. He said her work is no worse than a gynecologist or urologist would do," Gullede said.

According to Gullede, not only is French the president of HIRE, she is also an active hooker.

The group ended the day by shopping and dining in Lenox Square.

For more information about the sociology club, contact the Sociology Department at extension 4333.

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Wesley Foundation members display their winning float during Homecoming parade.

Cocky kidnapped, ransom demanded

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Cocky is missing, call the police!" -- Kathy Hymer No, JSU's famed mascot is not missing. But the Wesley Foundation's own version of Cocky, an eight-foot tall paper bird that has been an integral part of their homecoming float success (they have won the float competition four years in a row), did disappear mysteriously last week, members said.

After winning the float competition on Oct. 25, the Wesley Foundation locked their chicken inside the old city fire station, located beside the Jacksonville City Police Department. The next day, Wesley members discovered that their bird was gone.

"Our first reaction was to call the police. Then we received a ransom note last Wednesday, dealing with our canned food drive, and decided not to get them involved," Kathy Hymer, student president of the Wesley Foundation, said.

The ransom note, Hymer stated, said: "If you ever want to see your bird again (alive that is), you must collect 700 cans of food by Nov. 13."

Hymer said that members of the Wesley House are heartbroken by the loss of *Cocky*, but remain hopeful that they will see him again on Nov. 13.

"Our only problem is collecting the 700 cans of food. We don't know who is behind the kidnapping. We only ask for them to not harm Cocky and to return him when they get their ransom," Hymer said.

Other members of the Wesley Foundation expressed similar concerns.

"Cocky has a lot of sentimental value to us," Velva Dobyms and Sid Andrews both agreed.

"We hope that they (the kidnapers) are taking good care of him. I'd also like to ask the University to please help us raise the ransom," Victoria Beck said.

Beck described *Cocky* as a red and white chicken approximately eight feet tall, with a wingspan of about seven feet.

"If you have any leads to the whereabouts of *Cocky*, or if you would like to donate canned food, call the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208, or come visit the Wesley House, located across from the post office," Hymer said.

Mimosa Portraits

Group pictures for the MIMOSA will be made on Monday, November 17 and November 18 on the 3rd floor of TMB between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Please show up on the date your club is listed.

November 17, 1986

IFC, Panhellenic Council, SGA Senate, ICC, Cinematic Arts Council, WLJS, AAA, Nigerian Student Union, Society for Creative Anachronism, Art Guild, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Beta

Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Theta Tau, Campus Outreach, Nurses Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Lambda Ro Tau Epsilon, Theta Sigma, Psychology Club, Student Dietetics — Food Service Association, Student Press, Student Accounting Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, American Society for Personnel Administration, Geography Club, Home Economics and Student Nurses.

November 18, 1986

BCM, Phi Eta Sigma, Mimosa, Athletic Hosesses, ROTC Sponsor Corps, Rangers, Scabbard and Blade, Council for Exceptional Children, NEAAVC, Society for Deaf Awareness, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Faculty Scholars, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta Lambda, Gymkanna, Physical Education Club, Law Club, Archaeology Club, Sociology Club, (See MIMOSA, Page 8)

McGee

(Continued From Page 2)

how it will be changed yet," McGee said.

He hopes to reduce teaching loads to 12 hours.

"The typical load here is 15 hours; we'd like to change that," McGee said.

For the present, he said, there will be no new appointments. "This is because of the state proration. We'll be using more adjunct faculty and part-time employees to replace full-time faculty that we lose," McGee said.

He will take a look at summer teaching loads.

OQI'll be looking closely at how

the summer sessions are carried out - what courses are taught and when, the teaching loads, and so on," McGee said.

He will evaluate methods to reduce the student drop-out rate.

"We have a task force that is examining our drop-out rate. We're trying to determine why students are dropping out and what we can do to prevent this. We'd like every student who comes to our University to graduate," McGee said.

He wants the library to be an academic center.

"I want it to be used more for instructional and continuing educa-

tional programs, and student activities. I'd like for students to use it more often. We'll also evaluate the number of hours it is open to the students," McGee said.

BIHe stated that there would no longer be across-the-board raises. Instead, rank raises will be developed.

"We'll develop a procedure for promotion and salary increases based on evaluation. The method of evaluation is under study now by the various colleges and departments. All the colleges will have a revised evaluating system in place by the spring semester," McGee said.

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"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and
liberty in an open market is a nation that is afraid of
its people."
—John F. Kennedy



Another ✓\$★?! parking ticket

Election '86

Alabama should benefit from mistakes

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Finally, Election '86 is over in Alabama. It will go down in history as the most negative governor's campaign ever. What was wrong with Alabama politics this year? What ever happened to candidates who focused on issues, instead of their opponents?

The Alabama governor's race was marred by the numerous back-stabbings that took place. First, a Birmingham newspaper reports that Bill Baxley, the leading candidate in the Democratic struggle for nomination, had supposedly committed infidelity with a newswoman.

Charlie Graddick, Baxley's opponent, spent the rest of his campaign focusing on Baxley's past history with drinking and women, instead of on the truly important issue - his own qualifications. Then, Baxley's tax returns became an important factor in the election. But, were these the most important issues concerning the state of Alabama?

What about the terrible economic situation in the state? An article in last week's *Anniston Star* pointed out the fact that Alabama ranks in the bottom ten states in the nation in terms of average personal income. Alabama has one of the nation's highest levels of unemployment, and the state educational system has really fallen upon hard times. Each of the candidates mentioned these issues. But education, unemployment and the state of the poor seemed to take a back seat to the candidates' personal characters in this election.

One of the biggest controversies that arose in this election was that involving Charlie Graddick's unprecedented removal from his position as the Democratic nominee, following a decision by a federal court. Alabama politics (especially the Democratic party) will find it particularly hard for the voting

citizens of Alabama to forget what happened.

True, Graddick did violate his position as Alabama's chief election officer (secretary of state) by encouraging Republicans to illegally vote in the Democratic primary. But is it not the people who should have the right to decide who the Democratic nominee for governor should be?

Several pollsters said that Graddick had received over 90 percent of the Republican vote in the primary. So in an election that was decided by only 6,000 votes, Baxley most likely could have still won the nomination if a new Democratic primary was held. Now, we will never know. And the damage inflicted by the state Democratic party's decision probably cost Baxley thousands of votes.

After Baxley was selected as the Democratic nominee, the Republican nominee followed the same trail as Graddick. He focused more on the bad state of the Democratic party and Baxley's personal past than he did on state issues. As for Baxley, he focused on Hunt's past tax returns.

What have Alabamians gained from this election? Do they really have a clear understanding of where the candidates stand on state issues? No, the majority do not. Several people are fed up with the election, and are just relieved that it is finally over.

Will Alabama be able to move on and put this bad election experience behind them? Only time will tell. Hopefully, Alabamians will not allow the governor squabble to cause them to get a bad picture of the Democratic party.

It is time for Alabama to move on toward solving the problems that exist in the state. We should not dwell on the past mistakes that have occurred, but learn from them. By working together, whether we are Democrats or Republicans, we can make Alabama a better state.

Something To Think About Language requirement should be explained (¿Comprende?)

A month ago, I overheard a classmate say, in a very angry and upset tone of voice, that she had just found out that if a person majoring in English wanted to continue his or her education at the master's level, and even possibly at the doctorate level in English, that most schools would only accept either French or German for the foreign language requirement.

"What?" I exclaimed in the same tone of voice as hers. Currently I am a junior English major taking my THIRD course in SPANISH. Remember, majors like chemistry, English, history, physics and communications require four semesters or 12 hours of a foreign language.



Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

Those of us falling under either of the five majors mentioned are under the impression that we can choose a foreign language and everything will be fine as long as we complete the four semesters. It's false if you are a English major with the slightest inclination of obtaining a master's degree and possibly working toward a doctorate degree in English before you die.

Why is this "minute" detail left out of the catalogs? According to English department head Dr. Clyde Cox, he didn't know but that it was left up to the advisors to tell their students -- but many take it for granted that the student might go beyond the bachelor's degree. He also said this information has been on letters sent to English majors at the beginning of the year. Maybe it has, but I don't remember reading such information nor was I ever informed of this fact by an advisor. Actually, the hearsay was the first I'd heard of it.

This miscommunication may be resulting from advisors neglecting to tell their students because they assume they won't pursue a degree other than their bachelor's. Assuming is bad thing to do especially when it starts affecting other people's lives. I always say: Don't assume. If in doubt, ask.

Dr. Cox did say that JSU has in the past accepted Spanish in their graduate program but "we do not encourage a student majoring in English to take it unless a student knows he is going to speak in a Spanish-speaking community."

It seemed to me that Spanish should be the first language to learn after English because we have so many Spanish-speaking people in this country. As a practical language this is true because Spanish would certainly be more practical than French or German. Dr. Cox said. But he further explained that the English language was founded basically on French and German.

But what should English majors be advised to do if they: 1) might be contemplating the idea of going beyond a bachelor's degree and 2) currently taking Spanish courses to satisfy the language requirement? Two harsh words: Drop it, according to Dr. Cox.

Well, I'm not going to drop Spanish. I've worked too hard and come too far to stop now and start another language. I don't consider having taken Spanish for three semesters a waste because I've grown to love the language. But if I had only known what I know now, my situation now would be different.

(See LANGUAGE, Page 8)

Letters to the editor Reaves disagrees with editor's column

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your column which appeared in *The Chanticleer* on October 30th.

There were several things in your column with which I disagreed. First of all we only have one Homecoming week so I can understand what you mean about it being full of events. However, if someone chose to see Cheap Trick on Thursday night, they had four other chances to see "Late August." No one had to make a choice and no one had to miss either one.

The second thing that I disagreed with was your criticism of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. If you don't want her crowned at the pep rally, when do you suggest it be done, next year? Incidentally, bonfires are not a thing of the past: we have one every Homecoming at JSU. Where have you been?

I also want to take a minute to defend the JSU cheerleaders. If my memory serves me correctly, the cheerleaders called out the names of all the black sororities and fraternities at the first couple of pep rallies. Since no one in these groups ever yelled back, the cheerleaders stopped calling out their names. As for those organizations, Greek and Non-Greek, whose names do not get called out, maybe if they would participate in the pep rally competitions each week they would get recognized more often. Did Phi Beta Sigma make a sign for Homecoming week? No. Did the International House students participate in a skit on September fourth? No. Have any of the organizations you mentioned participated at all? NO

I believe I have gotten my point across.

The last thing I want to comment on is a statement you made. You said, "I guess Elaine Riley's win goes to how that the minorities on campus do have power when they band together." Elaine Riley is a

pretty young lady and I am sure she will represent JSU well. But, did the minorities vote for her because they thought she was pretty and deserved the position or did they vote for her just to show they had power? Was Elaine used only to prove a point? Poor girl, I certainly hope not.

In closing I would like to say that I do not wish to remain anonymous.

You may sign me...

Debbie Reaves

Jacksonville State University

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.

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.

Campus Outreach ministers to students

By MARLO GEORGE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Campus Outreach is a non-denominational Christian organization with a vision - witnessing to college students about Jesus Christ.

Waymond Prater, a "lone staff" for the JSU Campus Outreach Ministry, is aided by volunteer student director Sam Dennis and Katherine (Kit) Goodwin who works with the ladies in the program.

Campus Outreach, which started at J.S.U. a year ago, is a "non-denominational Christian Ministry, whose basic goal on campus is to know God and help make him known," said Prater.

The original Campus Outreach was founded by a Presbyterian church in Birmingham eight years ago. From there, the program spread to nine small campuses in Alabama and two in Georgia.

"We're slowly expanding, but rapidly growing. We don't want to grow too quickly because we'll be understaffed. Campus Outreach wants to plant a firm foundation and spread outward. The group's main growth in the future years will be in Georgia," Prater said.

The reason the group chooses small campuses is because they have been neglected by other non-denominational Christian organizations in the past, and because of the "greenhouse effect."

According to Prater, there are several nondenominational groups that have very good programs, but unfortunately these groups usually "skip over the small campuses." Though there are fewer people here, they can reach more students because of this centralization. He said they have approximately 100 people attend the meetings whereas the same meeting at Auburn or Alabama would only attract approx-

imately 50. "We've seen it and we're committed to stay at the small schools," Prater said.

He said to his knowledge, Campus Outreach is the only nondenominational program on campus.

"We're not here to compete with the BCM or Wesley. We're all competing on the same team - Jesus Christ's," he added.

Prater said he thinks the only thing that separates Campus Outreach from the others is their strategy, but is totally supportive of other campus ministries.

"Usually we don't have regularly scheduled weekly meetings, but for the rest of the semester that is exactly what we plan to do. The meetings are 8:30 every Wednesday night at the cafeteria. The cafeteria is a good place because of its central location, and the lights attract people walking by," Prater said.

He said they average 85-90 each meeting. The time and place of each meeting is regularly advertised by banners at the cafeteria, and on the radio.

The meetings are basically Bible training and study. They have music, skits, fellowship and often sponsor special speakers on various biblical topics. These speakers are often Campus Outreach staff from different universities. In addition, the director, who is stationed in Birmingham, makes occasional visits.

In the past, guest speakers have included John Croyle from the Big Oak Boy's Ranch in Gadsden and comedian Tom Owens from the King's Ranch and Russ Levenson.

One special event planned for this fall is a Christmas conference involving students from outreach programs across the Southeast. The



CHRIS MILLER PHOTO

Students enjoy fellowship at Campus Outreach Bible study.

retreat will be held in Gatlinberg, Tennessee. It will last from December 26-31, and cost \$85 per person.

Prater urges students interested in attending to sign up as soon as possible. A total of 700 students are expected to attend the conference and places will fill up quickly. He said it will be a great chance to meet and fellowship with other Christian people.

"We'll give the first 50 who sign up a Campus Outreach T-shirt as

added incentive," Prater said.

Also on the agenda is a possible outreach retreat sometime in February for outreach students here on campus.

During this past summer, 22 JSU students participated in a beach project in Panama City, Fl., organized by Campus Outreach. These students worked full time jobs as well as going to teaching meetings in the evening. In addition to this, the students witnessed to people on

the beach.

Prater said this program was for people who really wanted to "go deep into their Christian walk."

"Our main thrust is to go out and meet the students where they are. We have members from just about all the Greek organizations, not to mention the football and baseball teams. It is our desire to show that if it is possible to be a college student, or in a fraternity or sorority and still be a Christian," Prater said.

ROTC student peddles talent in strenuous cycles



Porzucek

What does it take to ride a bicycle 349 miles through pouring rain? Whatever it is, Jim Porzucek has it.

Jim Porzucek possesses the self-motivation, discipline, and physical endurance necessary to successfully complete such a task. Supported only by his special friend, Lori Blankenship, and mechanic, Dale Beudoin, Porzucek chose to take on a personal challenge.

Under the sponsorship of the Alabama Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and the Jacksonville State ROTC Department, Porzucek spent the weekend of the 11th and 12th of October riding his Schwinn bicycle from Huntsville to Mobile. His efforts

were directed at raising funds for MADD to be used to aid victims of drunk drivers and public education concerning the problem.

The original plan was to complete the estimated 300 mile trip in 24 hours - the equivalent of three non-stop marathons. However, there was an error in calculating the distance. Consequently, Porzucek travelled 349 miles in 27 hours, 30 minutes. In addition, the final five hours were cycled in drenching rain and strong winds.

The 27-year-old graduate student from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is studying public administration and military science. Porzucek has been riding competitively for ten years

and began touring at age 18. In the last four years, he has completed two Pennsylvania triatholons and other marathons.

To Porzucek, marathon biking is "...a game of strength and endurance... I enjoy the challenge and competition that biking presents," he said.

Although heavily involved in Army Reserve Officers' Training, biking, and other extracurricular activities, Porzucek maintains a 2.70 GPA in his graduate studies.

Known by his instructors and peers as an excellent scholar, military student, and athlete, Porzucek's leadership, dedication to his beliefs and perseverance, has been termed as exemplary.

Notice

Ron and Ann Surace will present a program of music for two pianos on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall Performance Center on the Jacksonville State University Campus. The recital will include a Clementi Sonata for Two Pianos, Rhapsody in Blue by George Gerswhin, Ballet Music from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka", and Music for A New Age," an original composition by Ron Surace. Surace was recently selected from a field of 26 composers to receive a \$1,000 stipend from the National Endowment for Arts to compose an original composition to be performed and recorded at the 1987 Athens, Georgia Jazz Festival. The Suraces are both teaching in the music department at JSU. Admission is free.

Language

(Continued From Page 7)

I guess I'll just have to take either French or German here through any electives I might have left or take the needed classes after graduation if I decide to attend graduate school. (Delaying graduation because of this oversight is out of the question.)

English majors please learn from my experience: Don't take even the catalog for granted. Talk to your advisors and your department head about your major and your future plans. This advise is directed to students majoring in chemistry, physics, history, and communications. Find out before it's too late if you should be taking a specific language for your field, because it doesn't tell you in the catalog. *It's better to have it and not have it, than to need it and not have it.*

Mimosa

(Continued From Page 6)

Mathematics Club, Computer Science Club, Engineering Club, Writers Club, Beta Sigma, SAM, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Masonic Order, Sigma Delta Chi and the Chanticleer.

Dorm director puts talents to work at Sparkman

BY MARLO GEORGE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Editor's note: This feature article on Marzell Lasseter is the first of a series of articles focusing on dorm directors at JSU.)

Serving as dorm director of Ivo Sparkman Hall for the past four years, Marzell Lasseter is a person who has learned a lot from a variety of students and encountered many interesting situations, which she said now come as no surprise nor do they often catch her off guard.

As a Gadsden native, she holds an associate degree in mental health technology from Gadsden State as well as a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from JSU. She earned her master's degree in sociology from the University of Alabama, Gadsden chapter.

Currently, she is working toward her master's in counseling and guidance. She lacks only 20 hours to complete the degree.

Lasseter said all of her educational background helps her in the work she takes a delight in the most - counseling. It was this aspect of the job that inspired her to take the position of dorm director.

"My master's degree will enhance my work with the students here. I'd like to do more counseling," Lasseter said.

She is disappointed in the fact that there is not a greater demand for counseling in her job, but she compensates for this by volunteering her services on the counsel-

ing staff headed by Dr. Claudia McDade.

Some of the things Lasseter likes the most about her job are planning and organizing programs, supervising workers, and working in a professional environment.

Lasseter dislikes the long, irregular hours and the lack of time she can spend away from the dorm. She also misses contact with other adults.

"The girls are great, but sometimes I miss adult fellowship," she said.

In her spare time, Lasseter reads quite extensively. Her favorite works are biographies.

Lasseter also keeps busy with church work at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, where she teaches a 7th grade Sunday school class.

She also teaches exercise classes at Sparkman three nights a week, and keeps herself fit playing tennis.

One of the most difficult things for Lasseter to accept as an impossibility is learning every girl's name.

"We have over 300 girls here. So many leave each semester and new ones come in. It's just impossible to learn all their names, although that's something I'd really like to be able to do," she said.

She said she has several ideas on changes that would benefit the dorm and its residents.

"I would have a television room for the students, an ice-making ma-



CHRIS MILLER PHOTO

Lasseter fulfills her duties at Sparkman.

chine and more lighting outside the dorm," Lasseter commented.

She said she would also like to specialize floor assignments by placing girls with the same class ranking or major on the same floor. She thinks it would be a good idea to present various programs on health and safety to the girls, as well as

mandatory courses in communication skills. She explained that courses in communication skills might help eliminate misunderstandings and breakdowns in communication which are a major problems.

Lasseter said the funniest memories she can recall since becoming

dorm director are the times male visitors have been found hiding under beds after visiting hours.

"College males are really funny in a way ... seeing people that age who are supposed to be adults hiding under beds. Some college students are not as mature as we sometimes think they are," Lasseter concluded.



Are we having fun yet?

Fancy name for rooster fits bill

By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Chanticleer. Where did such a name for a college newspaper come from?

Many students on this campus may have asked themselves that very question but never asked anyone the history behind the name.

When first founded, JSU was a teacher's college. At that time, the student newspaper was called the TEACOLA. This word was derived from combining the words teacher and college.

In 1957, the school's name was changed to Jacksonville State College. The newspaper became known as the COLLEGIAN in honor of the occasion.

Then, in 1966, Jacksonville State College became Jacksonville State University. A name change was also thought necessary for the COLLEGIAN. A contest was held by the newspaper staff to find a new name.

The name chosen as the winner was the name Chanticleer. The name was taken from Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales". Chanticleer was the nominal hero of the Nun's Priest's tale, a fowl of courtly bearing, profound learning and superior crowing. This name was thought to be quite befitting the paper covering the news in "Gamecock" country.



Newsy rooster

Coalition wants to utilize funds

Catholic Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb, the Alabama Democratic Conference, Birmingham mayor Richard Arrington and both candidates for Place 2 on the Public Service Commission have joined the growing list of well-known supporters of a plan to help the poor with high utility bills.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing on a Percentage of Income Plan to reduce utilities costs for low-income customers resumed on Wednesday, October 29, at 10 a.m.

The hearing began in September with two days of testimony by witnesses in favor of the program. The PIP program under consideration by the PSC is based on similar successful programs in other states. PIP has only cost customers in Ohio around 30 cents a month and has dramatically reduced the number of cut-offs.

"While it is true that utility companies have plans to address this need, we know that these measures are not adequate. After studying a number of possible programs, the Alabama Utilities Coalition has determined that the Percentage of Income Plan is the most humane and cost-effective plan to address such a serious need in this state," said Coalition spokesman Rev. Charles Horn of Birmingham.

The PIP requires families whose incomes are 150 percent of federal poverty level or lower to pay 12 percent of their income for gas and electric utility service. This is three times the percentage paid by the average household but much less than the 75 percent of income that many poor families now pay.

In order to meet the utility companies' objections to the plan, the Coalition revised its proposal in

September. NOW the proposed PIP plan works like a payment plan. When a family's income rises above the qualifying line, there is a repayment plan which encourages responsibility for debts which have accumulated, but does not discourage the climb from poverty.

The hearing will take place in Montgomery at the PSC hearing room, 1 Court Square. The Coalition anticipates that completing their witnesses' testimony and cross-examination will take about three days, and the utilities will present their testimony on November 12, 13,

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Campus Life/Entertainment

SGA brings Cheap Trick to entertain campus

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Pete Mathews Coliseum was the sight of one of the biggest parties of the year, as Cheap Trick came to JSU, sponsored by the Student Government Association. The homecoming concert Thursday night, Oct. 23, before homecoming saw the coliseum floor covered with several thousand people dancing, singing, waving their hands and screaming with excitement throughout the show.

Bad Boys kicked off the evening with their own scorching originals. During the opening set, such songs as "Girl on the Run," "Run from Yourself," "You Know I love You" and "She's Just Too Cool" entertained the ever-growing audience. One song that stood out for its bouncy beat, sexy lyrics and humor was "Bigger Than My Brain." This left the crowd prepared for the main band, Cheap Trick.

Between sets, the Rangers motioned for the crowd not to push on the makeshift barricade. "We don't want anyone to get hurt," came a voice from the stage microphone. The audience obliged by dancing in one place, very well-behaved, but still enjoying a great show.

"Well, well, well. Looks like party time," said Rick Neilson, as the lights went down for the main event. He was constantly switching from one guitar to another. At last count he had used a dozen different six-

string creations.

"You don't mind if we play a new song, do you?" led into "Kiss Me Red" from their newest album, *The Doctor*. Robin Zander's voice came across strong throughout the show. He let Neilson be spokesman between songs. The audience loved the antics and showmanship of the whole band. Many old favorites like "Ain't That a Shame" and "Dream Police" satisfied the eager crowd. An added ingredient was guitar picks being thrown from the stage.

After nearly an hour and a half, the crowd refused to leave.

"No, we won't go," they chanted. Clapping hands and cheers brought the band back for an encore of "Surrender." Rick's wildest guitar of all was brought out for this. The guitar was built with five necks and each one was played during some part of the song.

The sound production for the show was handled by Turn of the Century Production. It's crew of four are - Dave Cramer, president; Rich Cramer, monitor engineer; lighting: designer and engineer, Race Car; lighting engineer, Mark Rose. These professionals were in charge of the overall equipment for the band. Their night was spent breaking down and loading the trucks for the next 'gig.'

A special note: The Rangers did a great job in helping on security and loading the equipment.



Cheap Trick

KLASS plays for homecoming guests at Pi Kapp house

By C. A. Abernathy
Chanticleer Staff Writer

KLASS returned to Jacksonville for a rock and roll party at the Pi Kapp house. The excitement of homecoming was not dampened by misty weather or several reminders of the city noise ordinance.

Shortly after the game was over, Klass kicked into high gear. Although the show was stopped by rain, no one wanted the party to end. The usually quiet yard was

taken over by equipment, music and an audience that did not want to leave. They kept saying, "It's not raining now. Play just one more song."

The band had equipment to think about, but played well over an hour in the mist. This may be one of the best fraternity parties in quite a while. Not forgetting of course, the show earlier in the week with Chevy 6 at the KA house.

Members of KLASS are Chris

Welsh, drums; Greg Shafer, rhythm guitar, keyboards, vocals; Derek Welsh, lead guitar; and Jimmy Baker, bass, vocals. Based in Miami, the band has been together about two years. They play in the southeast and have recently been joined by Jimmy Baker. He has added a lot more energy to the band.

Not only does Klass play originals, plus top 40 songs of today, but they also cover songs of the 50s, 60s, and 70s. Included in the show were many classic 'party' songs such as, "Hang On Sloopy," "Louie, Louie," "Get Off Of My Cloud," "Wild Thing," and "Gloria."

Their performance is a perfect mixture of professionalism, top

quality equipment, musicianship, enthusiasm, and choreographed craziness. Behind the scenes their crew keeps everything going smoothly. These vital crew members are Craig Yost, lighting technician; Skitch Henderson, sound technician; and Wesley Nease, stage manager, guitar technician.



KLASS

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Student Accounting Association

The Student Accounting Association is holding their Alumni Banquet November 7 on the 2nd floor of TMB from 7-8 p.m. A reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. preceding the banquet. The guest speaker is Barbara S. Schmohl, president of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants. She is also a shareholder with the firm of Wiik, Reiner. The cost of the banquet is free to SAA members and \$10 for guests. All accounting students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. For more information, contact William Turner, CPA, assistant professor of accounting.

Delta Zeta

Recently, Delta Zeta held big brother initiation. After a revealing ceremony, the new big brothers were treated to movies and refreshments.

Delta Zeta pledge retreat was held on October 18 at Smith Lake in Cullman. Everyone had a great time getting to know each other better.

The hard work the Delta Zetas did during the homecoming week really paid off at the pep rally when they were awarded first place in the sign

competition.

Delta Zeta is proud to announce the initiation of Melanie Patterson and Jennifer Parris on Sunday, October 26.

On October 29, Delta Zeta and Delta Chi got together for an Almost New Year's party complete with streamers, confetti, noise makers and party hats.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta is proud of Vonda Barbour who was selected 2nd alternate Homecoming Queen.

Zeta had a great showing and won the cash prize for the organization with the most people at Dr. McGee's inauguration.

Zeta won the Panhellenic Penny Drop with \$108. The money will be donated to a charity chosen by Panhellenic.

Zeta is looking forward to a mixer with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

The Jump-A-Thon raised \$900 for the Calhoun County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Last Thursday, Zeta gave the Boys at Big Oak Ranch a Halloween party. Everyone had a good time.

Member of the week last week was Carole Curlette. Pledge of the week was Pam Hamilton and Zeta Lady was Pam Wester.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Last Tuesday night, October 28, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi hosted their 2nd annual Miss Kappa Alpha Psi pageant. Approximately 400 spectators gathered at Leone Cole Auditorium to watch the seven contestants compete for the title. The contestants were Alice Wright, Michelle Mobley, Zendra Rae Martin, Tabatha Embry, Mashaun Martin, Veronica Wood, and Jenifer Burrows.

The twin masters of the pageant were Dave Ellison and Grenard Smith. The program consisted of several competitive events including swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition.

The 2nd alternate was Alice Wright, 1st alternate was Veronica Wood, and the new Miss Kappa Alpha Psi is Tabitha Embry.

The climax of the evening occurred when the first annual Judge Pete Buchanan Jr. scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Ms. Buchanan, sister of the former brother of the Eta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. Pete Buchanan was killed in a brutal accident three years ago. The scholarship was established in his name to remember him by.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to thank brother Tony

Hyatt who arranged the entire pageant and brother Virgie Braxton who arranged the talent portion. The judges were Preston E. Buchanan; State Trooper; Anthony Jones, photographer; Georgia L. Kelly, a Jacksonville High School instructor; Elijah I. Slaughter, a Jacksonville High School instructor; and Angela Boyde, JSU student.

Kappa Alpha Psi would like to thank the contestants, patrons and the spectators for their support and look forward to their continued support.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu and the brothers of Delta Chi are having their first annual Cowboys and Indians mixer tonight at the house.

Last Tuesday night the Phi Mu held their chapter development at Julie Bolton's Slim Shop. Jamie Masters, social chairman, arranged a mini Greek week competition between the sisters. The events included ice-cream eating contest, bobbing for apples, life-saver pass, and orange relays. The night was a good chance for the girls to celebrate the success of homecoming week with fun-filled activities.

Phi Mu's Halloween party at the Jacksonville Nursing Home was a

big success and gave the residents an opportunity to get outside of their rooms and enjoy each other's company.

At 5:30 last Thursday, the Phi Mu dressed up for their annual Halloween party at Katz for all members and big brothers. Among the costumed people, Tom Gauldin came dressed as Tom Cruise, Frank Arnold came dressed as Elmer Fudd, Kristi "Eddie" Ramsey came dressed as Eddy Munster and Julie Bolton came dressed as a Christmas Tree and had to be a wallflower all night to stay next to the socket her lights were plugged into.

Next weekend is Phi Mu's annual Farm Party. The girls and their dates will go on a hay ride from Sparkman to Sunny Pepper Clark's farm in Jacksonville. Big brother Rich Daniel from 92J will supply the music for the evening and Larry from the Pub is helping to provide the refreshments.

Phi Mu is looking forward to a mixer with Sigma Nu November 21 and a mixer with Kappa Sigma on December 2.

Plans are also underway for Phi Mu's annual Campus-wide Thanksgiving Service.

How to do anything better

Student gives guidelines for how to be late for class

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Even when I am ahead of myself, I am already so behind that I am still late for everything. Being late for class is just part of the vicious cycle of college life.

I am the type of person who absolutely has to have eight hours of sleep. The first step in being late to a morning class is to stay up real late catching up on homework that has piled up because I was up late the night before catching up on . . .

Anyway, I have an 8:45 a.m. class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Because I take a good hour to get dressed, this means I should be up and in the shower by 7:30 a.m., allowing fifteen minutes driving time.

My intention, however, is to be late, or so it would appear. To achieve this, I set my alarm clock for 7 a.m. to give me an extra thirty minutes of sleep. This little trick works like a charm every time. I do not know what incredible force I expect to drag me to my feet at 7:30, so I sleep until 8:00 when I roll over, squint at my wristwatch, and scream a few choice words when I

realize that I have thirty minutes to get dressed in.

By the time I find a clean towel, it's 8:05. I die in the shower until 8:15.

Rushing to the bathroom sink, I trip on my pajamas lying in the floor and fall down. As I reach for any object to grab onto, I knock down the vanity tray and makeup, perfume, lotion and jewelry fly everywhere. I do not have my contacts in yet, and I am legally blind without them.

Now I begin looking for my contact case that is white and blends in perfectly with the bathroom counter. I feel around and finally find it.

After I rinse my contacts off in the sink, I place them in my already bloodshot eyes. Ouch. I look in the mirror and my face is still blurry. Looking a little bit closer, I see that my normally green eyes are brown - they are my ROOMMATE'S contacts.

I take out my roommate's contacts into my hand. Wait. There is only one. Where is the other one?

I frantically look down and begin feeling around for the lost contact. I do not feel it and goah knows I

cannot see it.

I give up. Maybe my roommate will think she lost it. I squint for my contact case and there it is. I rinse off my contacts in the sink and stick them in.

As I look in the mirror, I notice a big, brown bump that looks like a pimple on my cheek. Observing a little bit closer, I see that the bump is my roommate's contact. Well, that is one less thing I will have to worry about. Then I look at my watch and see that it is 8:28.

I plug in my dryer and dry my hair into a frenzied mess. No time to curl it now so I just stick a bow in it.

It is just now 8:30 so maybe I will be on time, but first I have to find something to wear. Ironing is a common allergy to college students and as I desperately dig through my closet, I discover I have nothing to wear.

Finally, I throw on a pair of bluejeans that have been worn only four or five times since they were washed. Scrounging up a wrinkled shirt, I think, what the heck, maybe the wrinkles will fall out on the way to class.

Then begins the hunt for my ever

disappearing shoe. I decide to set a trap later for the little midget who hides in my closet and steals one of my shoes every day. I finally find my other shoe wedged in a corner of my closet underneath a mildewed towel.

All of my socks are dirty, so I do not wear any. Make-up? I am not wearing any. I grab my mascara and blush so I can put it on in my car - on the way to class.

Next on my morning schedule, I must remember where I parked my car last. It could be anywhere from the dorm to Piedmont. The only clue I have is that I probably parked it illegally.

I fly down the stairs, out the door and begin frantically running up and down the parking lot searching for my car. My car is parked on a yellow curb two dorms away with a yellow ticket stuck under the windshield wiper. I add the ticket to the rest of my collection.

I make it to Merrill in two minutes flat. Great, I still have two more minutes to be on time. But first, I must find a parking place.

After driving around the parking

lot three times, I drive around Storv Center. I still do not find a legal parking place so I pull up to the front of Merrill and park in a teacher's space. What's another parking ticket? I make a mental note to park my car at class the night before and then walk to class the next day so I'll be sure and have a good park.

After I find the right books I need out of the floorboard of my car, I run towards the stairs and step on one of my shoe strings and untie it.

Galloping up the stairs, I trip on my shoe string and fall causing my books to be thrown forward. I gather myself up while some rude spectator claps and whistles.

I run toward my class in the other wing of the building, and as I approach my class, I see that the door to my class is closed.

I am late. I hate to be late. Should I walk in in front of everybody? I stand outside the door and think about it.

Now it is 8:52, so I decide to try to be on time for my next class at 10 and walk back to my car.

Musically Speaking

By RICH DANIEL

92J Program Director

Tons of brand new music. First let us take a look at the top ten. In the top spot for the second week.. Bon Jovi with "You Give Love a Bad Name" pulling

1 requests and 1 sales. The rest of the top ten... Tina Turner, Toto, Boston, Journey, The Cetera

Grant Ballard, Eddie Money, Madonna, the biggest mover this week from 13 to 9 is the Human League tune, and Cyndi Lauper drops from 7 to 10.

New this week... Wang Chung,

Survivor, Huey Lewis and the News, The Police, Timbuk 3 (this is a killer song), Kansas, and the Miami Sound Machine. Duran Duran also have a new single out... notorious which is the title track from their new L.P.

There are several new albums out that should be released any day. The Steve Miller Band "Living in the 20th Century", Shannon has a new L.P. entitled "Love Goes All the Way," Benjamin Orr (Former Bass player for the Cars and lead singer in "Drive") starts his solo career with "Lace," and Berlin with "Count Three and Pray." This

week's "Get what you pay for album pick" would have to be the new Boston album "Third Stage" (If there are any left).

Rock News! Billy Idol's guitarist Steve Stevens takes Andy Taylor's place in Duran Duran. John Spicks, the leader of the Outfield, has been hospitalized in Switzerland after an amplifier fell on him during a concert in Zurich, cracking his skull. Madonna turned down a ten minute appearance in the new James Bond film reportedly because hubby Sean Penn was not offered a part.

This is it for this week. Look for a concert calendar next time.

Top Ten

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. You Give Love A
A Bad Name -
Bon Jovi | 6. Next Time I Fall -
Cetera Grant |
| 2. Typical Male -
Tina Turner | 7. Take Me Home
Tonight - Eddie
Money |
| 3. I'll Be Over You -
Toto | 8. True Blue - Ma-
donna |
| 4. Amanda - Boston | 9. Human - Human
League |
| 5. Girl Can't Help It -
Journey | 10. True Colors - Cyndi
Lauper |

'Dundee' leaves other movies with seats to spare



'Crocodile Dundee'

It is upsetting to arrive at a movie to discover it has been sold out. When this happens twice in a row, one wonders what a movie like "Crocodile Dundee" has to offer that leaves other movies with seats to spare.

The box office success of "Crocodile Dundee" can definitely be attributed to Australian actor Paul Hogan who stars as Michael "Crocodile" Dundee, a crocodile hunter and adventurer from the wilds of Australian Northern Territory. The fact that his accent might remind "General Hospital" viewers of Robert Scorpio and that he is just as handsome could be part of his charm.

But unlike many heroes in television and film today, Dundee is a believable one. He is an expert with animals, a great hunter, and a fisherman - he is the typical outdoorsman. As a likable hero, we see Dundee's admirable qualities, and at the same time, we are exposed to his weaknesses.

After surviving a crocodile attack and living to recount the tale, Dundee is a much sought after subject by an ambitious female reporter from New York, Sue Charlton (played by actress Linda Kozlowski) who travels to Australia to track down Dundee.

Audiences will love Charlton because she is not the stereotype of a female reporter - overbearing, vicious, bossy or snobby - but in contrast she is ambitious, down-to-earth, sweet, independent, and smart.

During her personal tour to the actual site of the crocodile attack with Dundee, the audience is shown tender moments that are not sexually explicit or too mushy coupled with humorous situations. What makes this hero different is we are able to laugh at his behavior, but not lose our admiration.

After convincing Dundee to return to New York with her, Dundee's adaptation to the city life is hilarious - he even has to adjust to sleeping on a bed among other things.

Scenes like the one shown in the television preview for "Crocodile Dundee" (where the gang member draws a knife on Dundee and Charleston and Charleston cries, He's got a knife, and Dundee pulls out a hunting knife four times larger and states a-matter-of-factly, Now that's a knife.) are numerous and the laughter keeps coming.

Besides, the movie is a comedy and a topnotch one at that. If anyone is depressed and needs a spiritual lift, "Crocodile Dundee" is just what the doctor ordered. - Vicky Wallace

Information secrets

Librarian answers students' suggestions for improvement

By Audra Alexander

For those of you interested in just plain living, the newest volume of the *Foxtire* series in on order in the library and currently available in bookstores. In Rabun County, Georgia, about twenty years ago, a group of students and their teacher began collecting stories about life in the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

The project was designed to teach the students grammar and writing skills as well as kindle their interest in preserving their heritage. The students dragged a reel-to-reel tape machine from one interview to another, snapped and developed their own pictures, and published the results in a student magazine called *Foxtire*.

It has been very successful-both critically and commercially. The latest volume, *Foxtire 9*, is as diverse as its predecessors. The books deal with topics such as hog dress-

ing; faith healing; ghost stories; hide tanning; water systems; toys and games; and other affairs of just plain living.

Here is a story told by the grandson of a legendary horse and buggy doctor. He remembers his mother telling about the doctor coming home from work late at night when it was cold and rainy. "His feet would be frozen to the stirrups and he couldn't get off. He'd ride up right in front of the house and she would take a kettle of water out and pour on his shoes to loosen them so he could get them out of the stirrups. If he was lucky, he got two dollars for that call, wherever it was."

The suggestion box that was placed in the library lobby last month has elicited many interesting and colorful suggestions. Some we have acted upon; some are under study; and some were good materi-

al for the David Letterman show.

As for your suggestion, we now have typewriters in the library for student use. We have three in the back microfilm room on the 5th floor. Two are electric; one is manual. Please bring your own typing supplies. As long as funds permit, we will supply the ribbons.

Maintenance has been notified regarding the water fountains and the cold temperatures in the building, and we hope to have both problems solved soon.

Regarding requests for more and better copy machines, benches under the shelves or on the library grounds, and a break area with drink machines, we hope to act on these when funds become available.

The 12th floor deck is open every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.

Several of you have requested longer hours on Saturday. It is under consideration, but may be a prob-

lem because we are understaffed and do not have funds to hire more staff at the present time.

There were quite a few complaints about noise in the building. Anytime that students or librarians are too loud, please feel free to politely ask the guilty parties to hold it down a bit, or you may feel free to move to another area of the building.

Monday through Thursday nights, we have two Subject Specialist Librarians on duty. If you have specific research needs, it may be helpful to use the library the evening the subject specialist for your research field is on duty. The areas covered each evening are: Monday-law and technology, education; Tuesday - social sciences and businesses, humanities; Wednesday - history and

genealogy, literature; Thursday - psychology, religion, library science, health and sciences.

All of the librarians are trained to help you with your research requests, but more in-depth research may be conducted with specific subject specialist librarians.

If any of you would like to know where the books on hemorrhoids are located, they are in the rear room of the building. If you are searching for books about honest politicians, try the Rare Book room. If you are looking for material on anorexia, do not go to the cookbook section. Any other tips that might help students locate certain types of materials, just drop them in the Suggestion Box in the lobby. We'll print them in next month's library column of *The Chanticleer*.

Shadow program casts job roles

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It is what one would call on-the-job experience with the purpose of creating a positive interaction between the local community and university students. Sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the Shadow program gives students a first hand look at their fields of study by visiting businesses and spending part of a day with a person in that business.

Local businesses involved include: Wal-Mart, A.G. Edwards, Magic Chef, Chalkline, Jacksonville State Bank, and several others.

A variety of majors are offered from these businesses such as management, finance, food service, accounting, and marketing, David McAlister, president of SAM, said.

"It is important for the student to see if they are choosing the right field of study. By seeing the daily routine of these businesses, they can find the best field in which to work," McAlister said.

Lisa McElroy, an accounting major minoring in computer information systems and management who participated in the SAM Shadow Program, was given the opportunity to visit Jacksonville State Bank.

She was given tour of Jacksonville State Bank where she was shown every department in the bank by first vice president Elaine Glass.

Glass showed McElroy how the bank worked behind the scenes and pointed out how different parts of the bank related to her studies.

Since her tour McElroy said she gained more respect for the accounting, loan, management, and other

departments of the bank. "When you visit a business you can really see if that's what you're interested in. When I left the bank I could see the large picture of internal control

and cooperation within the bank. I feel that the Shadow Program is the best way to find the way into your future," McElroy said.

For anyone interested in the SAM Shadow Program contact SAM president David McAlister at 435-8383.

FOR SALE

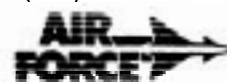
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**** Sports ****



Vinh Rocker Photo

Gamecocks beat UTM 30-20, Troy State is next after an open week.

Gamecocks win first road game in two years

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Bill Burgess's Gamecocks did something Saturday they have not done in almost two seasons - they won a road game beating Tennessee-Martin 30-20 in a Gulf South Conference game.

However, the start of the game looked anything but promising.

After a 32-yard kickoff return to the 44 yard line, quarterback Trey Sikes threw a 56-yard scoring strike to Antonio Perry. Ki Tok Chu missed the conversion, but with only 17 seconds elapsed, UT-M had a 6-0 lead.

Jax State took the ensuing kickoff and drove 68 yards in 10 plays for the score. Shawn Massey ran seven yards for the touchdown. Ashley Kay added the PAT, and the Gamecocks had a 7-6 lead with 10:31 left in the opening quarter.

JSU drove 78 yards the next time it had the ball to add to their lead. Terry Thomas rambled 23 yards with 3:25 remaining in the first period. After Kay's conversion, JSU led 14-6.

After stopping UT-M, and forcing a punt, the Gamecocks again drove the length of the field. This drive covered 80 yards, but a touchdown did not result from it. After the drive stalled, Kay drilled a 23-yard field goal, and with 10:51 left in the half, JSU enjoyed a 17-6 advantage.

Both sides missed field goals before the half, and the score remained 17-6 at intermission. Jax State scored again at the :47 mark of the third period. Following a 74-yard, ten play drive, David Coffey hit Ronnie Oliver with a 19-yard scoring pass. Kay added the PAT, and the Gamecock lead swelled to 24-6.

Gymkanna, use of gym under study

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Gymkanna, a gymnastics service organization, is in jeopardy of the same fate as the now-defunct gymnastics program, due to the high costs of insuring the activities of the club.

"We are trying to expediate the situation. We have a task force looking over the matter. The real issue is whether or not we can insure

the club, at a reasonable cost. As long as we were an NCAA sponsored program we had insurance. But, now at the club level we don't," President Harold McGee said.

McGee also had a previous employee who was paralyzed in a tumbling accident, so he has an acute awareness of the dangers of gymnastics.

"Things can happen. If something happened then we would be liable to

the individual, but that would all be secondary to the loss to the individual," McGee said.

Another matter that is under a feasibility study is a renovation of Stephenson Gym. We would like to curtail the wear and tear of the coliseum. If we do renovate Stephenson, it would be a good facility for intramurals or for any other student activities, said McGee.

Tennessee-Martin struck back as they drove 87 yards in 11 plays. Pacer backup quarterback Eric Bradner completed his only attempt of the day, a nine-yard scoring toss to William Mackall. The two-point conversion try succeeded and the JSU lead was only 24-14 with 11:53 remaining in the game.

Then the Gamecocks salted the game away. JSU drove 88 yards in 14 plays as Massey took the ball in for the touchdown. In spite of a missed two-point conversion try, the Gamecocks led by a comfortable 30-14 margin, with only 3:33 left in the contest.

Tennessee-Martin was not finished, as the team drove 78 yards for its last score with only 1:23 showing on the clock.

The 30-20 win was completed, but not without a fight. The run and shoot is tough to stop. Well, you don't ever really stop it, you just hope to control it. We tried to keep them off the field, and our offense did a good job of that. We stopped their running game, and controlled their passing attack," Burgess said.

JSU totaled 517 yards offense, with the majority of that coming on the ground. Terry Thomas led the team with 144 yards rushing, and Shawn Massey added 121 to the team's total. David Coffey completed nine of 17 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown. Ronnie Oliver caught three passes for 77 yards and one score.

Tennessee-Martin was led by quarterback Trey Sikes, who set three school records on the day. Sikes completed 28 of 40 passes, for 353 yards and one touchdown.

Jax State's record is now 4-3-1 overall, and 3-2-1 in the GSC. Tennessee-Martin fell to 2-6, and 1-4 in the GSC.

The Gamecocks are idle this week, but the GSC leading Troy State Trojans travel to Jacksonville for a conference game on the 15th of November.

JSU- UTM Statistics

JSU	UTM
29	17
379	50
138	362
517	412
17	41
9	29
0	0
1-1	2-0
47	43.8
2-15	4-57

Gamecock Football Statistics

Rushing	A	YG	YL	NY	AVG.	TD	LG
Terry Thomas	106	529	1	528	5.0	5	49
Shawn Massey	72	469	6	463	6.4	3	30
Pat White	50	332	5	327	6.5	6	29
Darryl Holliday	40	161	0	161	4.0	0	16
Monte Coats	39	195	16	179	4.6	2	18
Solomon Rivers	28	101	9	92	3.3	1	23
Brian Stevenson	5	52	0	52	10.1	0	38
Steve Patrick	6	16	0	16	2.7	1	9
Michael Scott	2	2	2	0	0.0	0	2
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Jeff Hill	3	6	8	2	0.0	0	3
David Coffey	39	81	82	-1	0.0	2	24

JSU TOTALS	393	1946	129	1817	4.6	20	49
OPP TOTALS	296	1341	173	1168	3.9	10	51

Passing	Att.	Com.	HI	Yd.	TD	Pct	LG
David Coffey	208	119	7	1413	6	57.2	51
Pat White	7	3	2	29	0	42.8	16
Garey Waiters	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0

JSU TOTALS	216	122	9	1444	6	56.4	51
OPP TOTALS	225	136	8	1859	14	60.4	70

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Keith McKeller	24	359	2	51
Monte Coats	19	135	1	18
Solomon Rivers	16	120	0	16
Kevin Blue	15	189	0	26
Shawn Massey	14	87	1	15
Ronnie Oliver	13	257	1	44
Terry Thomas	10	82	0	11
Darrell Sanders	9	161	1	39
Kyle Campbell	1	9	0	9
Michael Scott	1	6	0	6

JSU TOTALS	122	1444	6	51
OPP TOTALS	136	1859	14	70

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Garey Waiters	40	1642	41.1	60
Team	1	0	0.0	0

JSU TOTALS	41	1642	40.0	60
OPP TOTALS	47	1765	37.6	61

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Solomon Rivers	10	130	13.0	0	38
Eric Davis	6	55	9.2	0	21
Darrell Sanders	2	21	10.5	0	13
Terry Jones	1	12	12.0	0	12
Tracy Allen	1	10	10.0	0	10

JSU TOTALS	20	228	11.4	0	38
OPP TOTALS	19	143	7.5	0	19

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Solomon Rivers	17	300	17.6	0	36
Darrell Sanders	7	156	22.3	0	33
Brian Stevenson	5	90	18.0	0	21
Eric Davis	1	24	24.0	0	24
Shawn Massey	1	22	22.0	0	22
Steve Patrick	1	6	6.0	0	6

JSU TOTALS	29	598	20.6	0	36
OPP TOTALS	33	685	20.8	0	45

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LR
Ronnie Crutcher	3	0	0	0
Reggie McCord	2	16	0	16
Rodney Kinnie	2	18	0	18
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0
Rusty Grimmett	1	0	0	0

JSU TOTALS	8	34	0	18
OPP TOTALS	9	54	0	29

All-Around Sports

Trojans are next foe, on their way to the top

It had been quite a while, but it was worth the wait. This past week the Gamecocks won their first road game in almost two seasons. This comes on the heels of the first in-state GSC win in almost four years. Things are starting to come together for the Gamecocks, and even more "firsts" appear to be on the horizon.



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

JSU's win over North Alabama was important for recruiting, especially in the northern part of the state. Also, to beat a favored team at home for homecoming was really something special. But the win over Tennessee-Martin may have been even bigger. To have a good program, a team has to learn how to get up to play the so-called "inferior" teams on its schedule, and learn how to beat these teams.

The Gamecocks' win over UT-M shows that Bill Burgess' players realize this point. UT-M has a good team, but we should always be stronger than them, and we should be able to beat them every year. Beating them this year is the sign that this team is maturing.

After an off week, the Gamecocks host Troy State, the soon-to-be 1996 GSC football champions. Troy State roughed up UNA this past week, by a score of 38-9. The Trojans are the creme of the GSC crop, and they may well have the best team in the nation, time will tell.

By the time the JSU-TSU game rolls around, the Trojans will have clinched at least a tie for the GSC title, so they may be a bit relaxed when they journey into Jacksonville, but do not count on it.

Here, it's "Whup Troy State, and in Troy it's "Whup Jax State. This game would be important, at least to the two schools, if both teams were winless.

Neither team, or school cares a great deal for the other. Whether it is a good natured hate is anyone's guess, but I will be able to give a more conclusive answer around 10:30 the night of the game.

Everyone in the GSC is aware that the Gamecocks are getting better and better each week. An upset win over Troy State would serve notice to the conference and the nation that Jacksonville State is once again a force to be reckoned with.

Basketball season is less than three weeks away, and the troops are hard at work getting ready.

Coach Bill Jones has a young team, and the Gamecock head man may wish that he could have retained his graduated seniors around a little longer. We should all be a little patient with the team this year especially early in the year, but the GSC may be surprised by this year's team by season's end.

Any true JSU fan will not be surprised when this year's team does well. It is an accepted fact, Bill Jones' troops always play well, and this year will be no exception.

Jones is calling upon sophomore guard Jeff Smith to provide leadership, and Smith should respond well. He had a good freshman campaign last season, and even more is expected of him this season. Smith is a good player, and a good player to build around.

Two freshmen, Terry Rutledge and Henry Williams have both shown promise in practice so far, and hopefully both will be cleared to play this year by the NCAA. The Gamecocks will need both of these talented young men, both this year and especially for the preceeding three years.

The Jax State rifle team traveled to Murray, Kentucky this past weekend, and even though the team lost both matches one bright star appeared on the horizon. Steve Chew, the reigning junior college champion marksman, broke four school records. The team lost to Tennessee-Martin in the half-course event, and to defending NCAA champ Murray State in the full-course event.

Coach Janice Pace's volleyball team is preparing for the GSC volleyball tournament, which will be held at UNA. Maybe this is the year for the Lady Gamecocks.

Remember, Troy State comes to town the 22nd of this month. Everyone should plan to stick around that weekend, to see what "Whup Troy State" means to a great many people.

Shooters drop two, spikers win three

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University rifle team traveled to Murray, Ky, this past weekend, and despite four new school records recorded by Steve Chew, the team suffered two defeats.

The Gamecocks took on the University of Tennessee-Martin in a half-course match, and dropped a 2237-2188 decision. Chew broke half-course records in the standing and kneeling events. Chew shot a 574 out of a possible 600 to claim the match high score in the standing event. He also won the kneeling event, with a new school record of 199 out of a possible 200.

"We should have beaten them, but we had two shooters who did not score as high as I thought they would," said Captain Boyd Collins.

Murray State, the defending national champs, defeated JSU in the full-course event by the score of 4648-4398. The total of 4398 represents a new school record. Once again, Chew set records in the standing and kneeling events, as he claimed four school records as his on the day.

The next matches for the shooters will be November

15th at Cincinnati, Ohio, and November 16th at Lexington, Ky.

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team compiled a record of 3-1 during the past week, highlighted by a tremendous win over Gulf South Conference foe North Alabama.

The Lady Lions of UNA invaded JSU last week, and the visitors won the first two games from the Lady Gamecocks, by the scores of 15-12 and 15-12. However, faced with a do-or-die situation, Janice Pace's women won the next three games, by the scores of 15-7, 15-12, and 16-14, and thus claimed the hard fought victory.

The JSU women traveled to Huntsville to take on the Alabama A M women, and came away with a 15-6, 3-15, 15-10, and 15-12 victory.

Next, the Lady Gamecocks traveled to Florence to participate in the GSC Pre-conference tournament. In their first match, the women lost to Tennessee-Martin by the scores of 15-17, 15-12, and 12-15. JSU regrouped to win its final match, against Mississippi College, by the scores of 15-3, 15-3.

The overall record of the Lady Gamecocks stands at 15-12. Their GSC mark is 6-4. The team will take part in the West Georgia Invitational this weekend, and will travel to Troy next Tuesday to take on the Lady Trojans.

Intramural participation is up

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It is fall, and temperatures are beginning to drop all over the country. However, here at Jax State even though temperatures are dropping, the intramural season is just heating up.

Mark Jones, director of intramural sports and recreation, is looking forward to another outstanding season of exciting intramural play.

"Football is up from three teams last year to eight this year ... the entire participation is up," according to Jones.

The large degree of student participation in the intramural program here at Jax State is not always found in intramural programs at other universities. Jones feels that this difference is due partly to the nature of the student body.

"We don't have a lot of people that live on campus so the people that live here really get into it," he said.

Jones wants to emphasize and encourage participation in all the intramural sports but in particular he wants to point out the benefits involved with participating in the individual sports.

"Maybe a lot of people don't know about them, but participants get to meet new people (and) really learn

more about the game," Jones said. Since gymnastics was dropped, Stevenson Gym has been closed and is being remodeled. Jones expressed a desire to see the gym become an intramural facility.

"That's a good possibility. The President has some task forces looking into it (and) I'd really like to see it," Jones said.

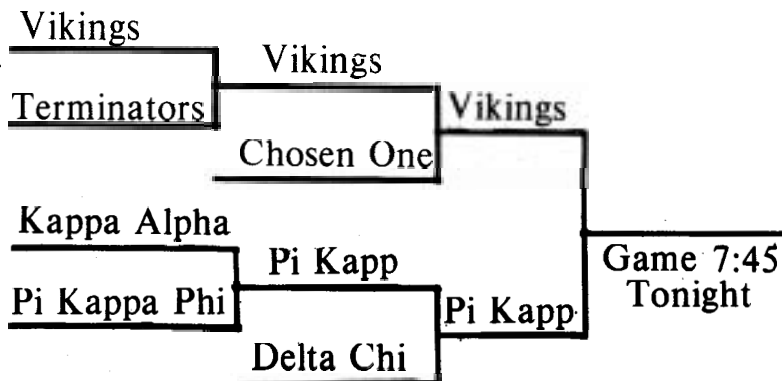
Jones cites two positive aspects in converting Stevenson Gym: 1) this will help alleviate crowding at the coliseum, and 2) the fact that Stevenson is closer to the main campus should help encourage participation.

It appears that once again, intramurals are off to a great start. Jones wants all interested students to come out and give intramural sports a try.

"I want everyone who wants to, to come out and participate ... and for everyone who participates to have fun," he said.

Anyone seeking more information on scheduling, signing up or on special weekend events can contact

the intramural office at extension 5351 or come by the intramural office on the gym floor of the coliseum.



IM Football Tournament

Only three teams unbeaten, untied

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

MIAMI at PITTSBURGH

The Hurricanes came to life in the second half of their game with Florida State this past week, and are still the best team in America. Pittsburgh has played well at times this season, but the Panthers have lost a few games that they should not have. Miami will win this one in a rout. MIAMI 42, PITTSBURGH 17.

LOUISIANA STATE vs. ALABAMA (at Birmingham)

LSU dropped a close game to Ole Miss last week, so the Bayou Bengals may have been guilty of looked over the Rebels, and thinking of their showdown with the Tide. Alabama ran over, around, and through Mississippi State, but LSU's defense is a great deal tougher. Looks like it will be a good contest, and Van Tiffin just may be the difference. ALABAMA 27, LOUISIANA STATE 24.

GEORGIA vs. FLORIDA (at Jacksonville)

Florida is coming off an emotional 18-17 win over Auburn, which is not too terribly different than last year's scenario. Last year, Florida won a hard-fought 14-10 verdict over Auburn, and then proceeded to be humiliated by the Bulldogs. Georgia will have a hard time beating the Gators, but behind the running of Lars Tate, the Bulldogs will win. GEORGIA 27, FLORIDA 23.

Other Games:

UCLA 28, Stanford 24. Air Force 35, Army 21. Arizona 42, Washington State 21. Arizona State 45, California 17. Auburn 77, Cincinnati 6. Arkansas 28, Baylor 24. Clemson 28, North Carolina 24. Wake Forest 24, Duke 17. Florida State 35, South Carolina 31. Georgia Tech 45, VMI 14. Texas 24, Houston 14, Iowa 31, Illinois 14. Michigan State 45, Indiana 28.

CHANTICLEER Top 20

1. Miami	8-0
2. Penn State	8-0
3. Michigan	8-0
4. Oklahoma	7-1
5. Arizona St.	6-0-1
6. Alabama	8-1
7. Texas A&M	7-1
8. Auburn	7-1
9. Nebraska	7-1
10. Arkansas	7-1
11. Ohio State	7-2
12. UCLA	6-2
13. Southern Cal.	6-2
14. NC State	6-1-1
15. Washington	6-2
16. Clemson	6-2
17. Iowa	6-2
18. Louisiana St.	5-2
19. Arizona	6-2
20. Georgia	6-2

Gulf South Conference Standings

Around the GSC
 Last week's results:
 JACKSONVILLE STATE 30, Tennessee-Martin 20
 Livingston 27, Delta State 15
 Mississippi College 30, West Georgia 14
 Troy State 38, North Alabama 9
 Valdosta State 21, Savannah State 7



	GSC	Overall
Troy State	6-0	7-1
Mississippi College	5-1	7-2
Valdosta State	4-1	6-2
JACKSONVILLE STATE	3-2-1	4-3-1
Delta State	2-2-1	4-2-1
Livingston	2-3	3-5
Tennessee-Martin	1-4	2-6
North Alabama	0-5	3-5
West Georgia	0-5	2-6

This Week's Schedule:
 Delta State at West Georgia (12:30 p.m.)
 North Alabama at Livingston (1:30 p.m.)
 Mississippi College at Valdosta State (2 p.m.)
 Tennessee-Martin at Troy State (2 p.m.)

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10 Best 1st Thursday Bargain Buys!

These Veteran's Weekend Specials Are Good Now Thru Saturday!

- 1. Ladies' Fall Dresses** **25% Off**
 Famous Maker Irregulars Reg. 29.99 - 49.99
 One large group assorted styles & fashion prints. If perfect would well for \$48 to \$75 each!
- 2. Ladies' Coordinates** **1/3 - 1/2 Off**
 Several Famous Maker Groups
 Choose from several racks of early fall & fall jackets, pants, skirts, blouses & more. Broken sizes!
- 3. Junior Sweaters** **Now 1/2 Price**
 Our Reg 12.99 - 14.99
 Choose from one select sale group of assorted styles in a variety of fall colors!
- 4. Junior Skirts** **Now 1/2 Price**
 Our Reg 16.99 - 19.99
 Choose from one large sale group of assorted styles, fabrications & colors. Sizes 5/13.
- 5. Junior Separates** **Now 1/2 Price**
 Our Reg. 14.99 - 39.99
 One large sale group of related jackets, pants, skirts & tops to mix & match. Sizes 5/13.
- 6. Men's Sweaters** **Sale 10.88**
 Compare at \$24 Elsewhere
 One group of 100% orlon v-neck styles in over 10 solid color choices. Men's S-M-L & XL!
- 7. Men's Plaid Shirts** **Sale 12.88**
 Made to sell for \$25 to \$35
 One very famous maker group of long sleeve 100% cotton & poly/cotton plaids. Slight imperfections!
- 8. Men's Flannel Shirts** **Sale 6.88**
 Our Reg \$9; Compare at \$12 - \$15
 Choose from one sale group of beautiful fall plaids pre-shrunk for a great fit. S/XL!
- 9. Men's Nunn-Bush Shoes** **Now 29.88**
 One Select 1st Quality Group
 Choose from a wide assortment of styles & colors specially priced thru this weekend only!
- 10. All Nike® Athletic Shoes** **20% Off**
 Our Entire Stock Reduced!
 Choose from a super selection of Nike® originals in men's, ladies' & children's sizes! Great buy!

Yes! Kitchin's Is Participating In The 1986 Fooddrive. Bring your canned goods to our store and register for the great turkey giveaways!

JACKSONVILLE • PELHAM PLAZA

Open Thursday & Friday night 'til 8 PM!

*Try your luck with the Q-104 money machine!

