

Gamecocks start season
with a win.
See Story Page 9

Heathcock is no stranger
to theater.
See story Page 5

One night stand ends
in love.
See Story Page 7

The Chanticleer

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Sept. 11, 1986

Faculty book seeks to aid undecided majors

JACKSONVILLE— Jacksonville State University's entering freshmen can now observe what 26 JSU faculty members think about their own career fields in a 204-page book that was released on August 22.

"Curriculum Voices," edited by Dr. Claudia McDade, Dr. Charles Olander, John Brown and Barbara Boyd of the JSU Center for Individualized Instruction, will give JSU students a chance "to see how representative members of the faculty think, where their interests lie, why they chose their professions, what research is about, and how they express themselves when addressing students." The book is expected to help those who are undecided about a major.

According to the editors, "Most students schedule less than 50 faculty members during their undergraduate years and may never have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with other faculty members. (In the book, students) can review the notions of faculty (they) might otherwise never meet.... Archeology, poetry, biological research, psychology, and other fields come alive as they are described by their practitioners.

Published by Copley Publishing in New York, the book begins with a chapter by Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs, who outlines the ad-

ministrative side of the University. This is followed by a treatise on college teaching by Dr. McDade, director of the center for Individualized Instruction. Next, faculty from the Center describe their interests in teaching study skills, communication skills, and reading skills. In another section, faculty teaching required and elective courses discuss their academic interests.

Faculty engaged in research or advanced study describe their passionate quests for furthering their academic disciplines in the final section.

Faculty were able to choose their own topic and style of writing, according to Dr. McDade.

Only 800 books will be published, enough for students enrolled in Learning Skills courses during the 1986-87 school year. According to Dr. McDade, the book will be used in several classes, but may also be appropriate for prospective JSU students, high school guidance counselors, and anyone who wants to discover areas of interest.

According to McDade, the book will cost \$7.95 (soft cover) and will be available through the campus book store.

The Center will accept manuscripts for another edition sometime during the upcoming school year.



Photos by Ken Ekins

Gamecocks win! See story, p. 9

JSU, Talladega College begin cross-enrollment

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Three Talladega College students are now taking advanced ROTC courses here at JSU, thanks to a cross-enrollment agreement reached by the two institutions.

Col. Allan Borstorff, professor of military science, said that Talladega College, which does not have an ROTC program, approached the University about the possibilities of allowing students from their school to take ROTC courses here. On April 16, officials from both institutions met and

signed a memorandum activating the two-year program.

"We are looking forward to this program. These students from Talladega have put forth a lot of effort to come here, which shows that they are serious and determined about ROTC," Borstorff said.

The agreement enables participating students from Talladega College to take two ROTC courses at JSU, then transfer the credits earned to their institution. The program does not cost the students any extra tuition. Talladega College is providing them with tran-

sportation to and from the University.

The three Talladega College students participating in the cross-enrollment program are Felita Evans, Leonard Staples and Willie Crosby.

Crosby, a sophomore, has been in the National Guard since graduating from high school. He says he has always wanted to be an army officer, and signing up for this program was a step toward his goal.

"Most people I talked to said JSU has one of the greatest ROTC programs in the state. Even in my

few days here, I've learned a lot about how to be an effective officer," Crosby said.

Staples, a junior who transferred to Talladega College from Dobbins Air Force Base in Atlanta, said that the cross-enrollment program offered an opportunity he could not pass up.

"I'd like to go into active duty once I graduate, and I figure the best way to go was to get a commission. My future aspirations are to be a lawyer and maybe this will help," Staples said.

The advanced ROTC program

provides an opportunity for students to obtain financial benefits for college, Borstorff said. Students in the program are paid \$100 a month tax free and at the end of their two years at the University the students could earn \$2,000 and be commissioned into the U.S. Army as second lieutenants.

Participants in the program must sign a contract, and have an eight year obligation for army duty once they graduate, Borstorff said. They take ROTC courses for two years at the University and must also attend

(See ROTC, Page 3)

Heat overcomes band members at football game

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Eight high school band members dressed in full uniform became ill due to heat exhaustion during last Saturday's home football game.

High humidity and temperatures in the mid-eighties proved to be too much for the visiting band members, according to Kathy Bentley, a volunteer EMT who helped provide assistance.

"The band members felt weak, dizzy and like they were going to pass out. Having a lack of liquids and wearing heavy clothes in hot weather caused their bodies to overheat," Bentley said.

She said the first case of heat exhaustion was reported only 30 minutes after the football game began. The eight band members who fell from the heat were cared for by the EMTs and rushed to

Jacksonville Hospital, where they were treated and released.

For safety purposes, the EMTs used the public address system to request that the band members remove their uniform coats.

"Some of the band directors got mad when we said that, saying it would't look good, but the students' health was more important than how they looked," Bentley said.

Varied reports stated that a few spectators also were affected by the heat, but their symptoms were not as serious. Bentley said the EMTs did not have to treat any football players or fans.

The emergency squad, as if in anticipation of heat-related illnesses, was fully prepared for action. Ten EMTs and three ambulances were on the sidelines.

"I'd like to stress that the hot

"... the students' health was more important..."

weather isn't over. If you feel dizzy or weak because of the weather, drink lots of water or Gatorade, find a shaded area and get some rest. Just because we're near the end of summer doesn't mean that the dangers of heat exhaustion are over," Bentley said.

Announcements

A Career Development and Counseling Services workshop will be held for adult re-entry students on Tuesday, September 16 at 9:30 a.m., lounge, 3rd Floor, Montgomery Building and Wednesday, September 24, 4:30 p.m. Bibb Graves, Room 107.

This workshop is designed for the nontraditional student who is returning to college after a number of years or who is attending college for the first time after a number of years' absence from a formal academic environment. The focus of the workshop is how CDCS can be supportive and enhance college "survival."

An open water P.A.D.I. Scuba Diving class will be offered in the Pete Mathews Coliseum Pool beginning September 16, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday (open to the public). The cost of the course is \$100 made payable to JSU Scuba. The class will be taught by P.A.D.I. Master Instructor John Valdes. For further information, please call 237-1488 or 231-5515.

The Afro American Association extends an invitation to all students to find out more about AAA which exists to promote a greater awareness of Black American culture. The AAA's weekly meetings are scheduled on Tuesdays at 7:30 PM, Room 225 Bibb Graves. The AAA theme for this year is "Promoting ethnic Pride."

Beginning Sign Language classes will be offered through the PPSI at the following time and location:

Week of Sept. 15, Monday, 6:30-7:30, 309 Ramona Wood Building
 Tuesday 4:30-5:30, 219 Ramona Wood Building
 The courses will continue for 8 weeks. The cost of the course will be \$10 for all JSU students, staff and faculty and \$15 for all non-university affiliated persons.

Dr. Ronnie Harris of the physical education department will be offering a wellness and exercise course on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., beginning Sept. 15. All interested persons are invited to participate. The class will consist of exercises, aerobics, stretching, meditation, relaxation, yoga, walking, and other activities. The course costs only time and effort. Comfortable clothes and shoes are needed.

The Miss Afro American Association Pageant will be held Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The winner of the pageant will represent AAA in the upcoming homecoming festivities. Contestants will model casual and formal wear and will be judged on both beauty and talent. All interested female students are invited to participate in the pageant. For more information, contact Dr. Ivey Mallisham, AAA advisor, at the Career Development and Counseling Center or officer Pearl Williams, AAA pageant coordinator, at the university police department.

Remember

The English Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, September 30 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. with a make-up exam on Wednesday, October 1 from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English Office) by Tuesday September 23rd. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

This semester workshops will be held on September 17 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. and on September 18 from 11:00-12:30 in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE; Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

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Microcomputer seminars offered

JACKSONVILLE— The Jacksonville State University Management Development Center will offer ten microcomputer seminars this fall designed to help businessmen and anyone who currently uses IBM PCs or Apple computers.

The seminars are designed to increase knowledge of computers and programming languages available. The course offerings have been approved by the Alabama State Board of Public Accountancy for continuing professional education hours.

Firms sending more than one individual to a seminar will receive a 10 percent discount on each candidate's fees. Full-time un-

dergraduate students will receive a 25 percent discount.

The following courses will be offered:

-Introduction to IBM PC XT Microcomputers, Sept. 15,16,17, 6-8 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building, Cost: \$60.

-Lotus 1-2-3, Sept. 22,23,24,6-9 p.m., room 203 Merrill Building. Cost:\$90.

- C Programming, Sept. 29,30, October 1,2,6,- 9p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building. Cost: \$120.

-Introduction to Wordstar, Oct. 6-9, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building. Cost:\$110.

-Advanced IBM PC XT Microcomputers, Oct. 13,14,15, 6-8 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building.

Cost: \$60.

-Introduction to dBASE III, Oct. 20,21,22, 6-9 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building, Cost: \$90.

-Advanced Lotus 1-2-3, Oct. 27-29, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building. Cost: \$90.

--ADA Program, November 4,6,11,13, 6-9 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building. Cost: \$120.

--Advanced dBASE III, Nov. 17,18,19, 6-9 p.m., Room 203 Merrill Building. Cost: \$90

--Appleworks, Nov. 17,18,20, 6-9 p.m., Room 308 Ramona Wood Building. Cost: \$90.

For a complete brochure or more information, call the JSU Management Development Center at 231-5342.

Correction . . .

Last week, THE CHANTICLEER reported that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received a one-year suspension from the University after pleading guilty to attempted burglary, a class A misdemeanor. Since then, it has been learned that the charge was not attempted burglary but criminal trespassing in the third degree.

"I stand corrected on the disposition of those students involved in the case. They were charged with attempted burglary but that charge was amended to criminal trespassing," University Police Chief David Nichols said.

Nichols said when he was told ATO was found guilty, he failed to realize that the charge had been changed in court. He said he assumed they were found guilty of the original charge (attempted burglary) when he gave official information to THE CHANTICLEER.

"I apologize for the mistake," he said. He said four ATO members were discovered by Officer Dennis Parker on July 17 at approximately 3 a.m.

on the rear porch roof at a window leading into the Rowan Hall, which housed freshmen females on campus for orientation.

Although the charges may seem the same, Nichols said they are entirely two different crimes.

Attempted burglary is knowingly and unlawfully entering a building to commit a crime.

Criminal trespassing is knowingly and unlawfully entering or remaining in or upon a premise, which is a violation.

Both attempted burglary and criminal trespassing are classified as misdemeanors. Misdemeanors carry a potential penalty of no more than a year in prison.

He said the judge sentenced the ATOs to perform community service under the supervision of the University Police.

Alpha Tau Omega appealed their ruling to Dr. McGee Wednesday, September 10. Results of this ruling will be in next week's issue of THE CHANTICLEER.

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7 Day/20 Meals	\$478.42	\$445.14	\$411.86

Sign Up Today.
Jack Hopper Dining Hall



John Turner and Evin Thompson check controls in TV studio.

Studio hosts football program

Jacksonville State University's television department has moved into the future. With the remodeling and outfitting of Self Hall completed, the department has television production capabilities equal or superior to any in the state. These facilities have been constructed for the purpose of student training and education.

Jacksonville State is moving forward with plans to utilize Self Hall immediately. Production of the "High School Football Game of the Week" is set to begin at the end of August. This program will feature one area high school game per week with updates and interviews with players and coaches from various schools in the two counties.

Games will be aired on a tape-delayed basis on the cable systems of Anniston News Channels and Group "W" on Monday evenings from 6:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. beginning September 1, 1986. The show will run for 10 weeks with air dates for post-season playoffs tentatively scheduled.

"High School Football Game of the Week" will feature the Anniston Bulldogs, Oxford Yellow Jackets, Jacksonville Golden Eagles, Gadsden Tigers, Emma Sansom Rebels, and Southside Panthers to name just a few.

This program, the first ever of its nature to be produced and presented in this area, is the initial venture in what Jacksonville State's television department hopes will be an alternative production source for Northeast Alabama and other surrounding areas.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

a six-week summer training course held at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Though no limit is placed on the number of students who may join the advanced ROTC program, students must meet certain qualifications, Borstorff said.

Students must: (1) have taken a

number of ROTC courses at the University, (2) be a member of the National Guard or Army Reserve (for at least six months), or (3) have prior army experience.

In addition, the program is open only to students classified as sophomores or above, and certain

academic and physical standards are required.

"This program will allow Talladega College to provide their students with the opportunity to gain army experience and is a good recruiting tool for their school," Borstorff said.

Borstorff



Dr. Joseph Sutton, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, center, representing the Council of University Presidents, presents Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery a special retirement gift — a silver platter. The retired JSU president received the gift during a ceremony on campus last week.

Army GI Bill offers benefits

The Army's new GI Bill remains untouched by the rash of prorations, cuts and other fiscal problems. Many JSU students are fighting the rising cost of education through the Army's new GI Bill and the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). Students attending school full time while serving in the National Guard or Reserves as SMP's can earn over \$350 monthly to offset educational expenses. The student invests no money into the fund and trains with their unit usually one weekend monthly and two or six weeks during the summer.

Students' participation in the National Guard or Reserves can pay great dividends in education, tuition assistance, experience and possibly a future commission as an Army Officer if enrolled in the

Simultaneous Membership Program. Under the new GI Bill, students and SMP cadets pay nothing for the over \$5000.00 in aid they can receive from the program. In return, the student or cadet serves his country through the National Guard, Reserves or Active Army for varying terms, depending on the option which the student has chosen.

Students who do not desire to become commissioned officers in the National Guard or Reserves are only eligible for the \$140 GI Bill in addition to E-3 pay.

SMP cadets, however, can earn \$140 from the GI Bill, \$112 E-5 pay in

addition to the tax free \$100 monthly cadet subsistence allowance, totaling \$352 monthly. SMP cadets are also offered commissions as Second Lieutenants in their respective National Guard or Reserve units or the Active Army.

Basic requirements, standards of integrity, academics and physical fitness must be met. However, every situation and person is different. For more information concerning the new GI Bill, ROTC, SMF or how it can help you, contact Lt. Phil Isaacson or SSgt. Dan Walker at the Department of Military Science, JSU (231-5601).

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The Chanticleer

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Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

Steve Robinson
Features Editor

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

Something To Think About Instead of mocking us, offer your help

We hope that after one week of school everyone (from freshmen to seniors) has at least STARTED to get back into the swing of things. It is hard for some of us old hands to either come back after a lazy, restful break or (for those who attended Summer II) a hectic summer and return to the routine of studying hard, taking notes, and making daily trips to the library once again.

The CHANTICLEER staff came back a week early (two weeks for the editor) in preparation for its first issue. The first issue was our hardest, not only because the editor and senior editor positions were all occupied by new people, but because we have no official advisor.

When Mrs. Opal Lovett, the co-advisor of THE CHANTICLEER and advisor of THE MIMOSA, retired after Summer II, we were all left literally hanging.

Until Mrs. Lovett left, very few people realized what a tough job she had dealing so closely with both publications. We did not realize until now how much we would miss her.

We all remember the good old days of having an advisor living just next door:

She was always there to correct our copy, talk with us about our



Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

mistakes and spelling errors, and advise us on issues concerning editorials, articles, letters to the editor and ourselves.

She was always at the Jacksonville News on Wednesday mornings to help the editor proof the whole paper before it was sent to be printed. She caught errors everybody else overlooked.

She was a mother, a friend, adviser, confidant and teacher all rolled into one.

At present, the administration is trying to find a faculty member who will volunteer to take over the newspaper and yearbook like Mrs. Lovett did. Since she announced her retirement last spring, we have been waiting for someone to say they have found us an advisor. No such luck.

Jerry Harris, news bureau director, has helped read and proof articles while Dr. Clyde Cox, formerly our official advisor, came to The Jacksonville News on Wednesday morning to help proof layout pages before presstime.

(The administration and Dr. Cox agreed that his being English department head was too time-consuming to take on the Chanticleer and the Mimosa. They are looking for someone who would agree to be an advisor to both and teach a lighter course load.)

The CHANTICLEER staff worked extremely hard on the first issue although there were mistakes in spelling and layout that some faculty members were quick to point out to their classes. Some were nice enough to call us and bring these mistakes to our attention.

We are not trying to be sarcastic or mean, but those who are so quick to criticize should volunteer for the advisor vacancy if they aspire to create an error-free college paper.

The only rationalization we can offer is, "Sorry, but we are human."

We make mistakes, and unfortunately we overlook them sometimes. We will try to do better next time. Besides, this is a STUDENT-operated newspaper adjusting to pressures generated by proration, a small staff, deadlines, classes, the public and no advisor.

Eventually when we do get an advisor, the errors will hopefully be fewer, but not non-existent. We still expect those same people to point out errors each week that are inadvertently overlooked.

Remember, as one official dealing with the Challenger incident said, "When you have a human element involved, you always have a chance for error."

As for errors, they do not faze (or phase?) us in the least.



Thermostats need to be reset

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

You wake up on a bright and sunny day, with temperatures hovering around the 80 degree mark. A perfect day to wear your new shorts and T-shirt to class, you say to yourself. But walk into some of the buildings on campus on an early weekday morning and you will find a totally different atmosphere. It is cold. The thermostats are set too low.

This is a problem that occurs every year. Students taking early morning classes in various buildings - especially Stone Center - are being forced to wear jackets to combat the cold. That is understandable in the late autumn and winter seasons. But in late summer?

It is not unusual to see students shivering or sitting with their arms folded in their cold classrooms. How are they supposed to feel comfortable taking notes in class or perform up to their utmost abilities on tests when their minds are preoccupied with how cold it is?

And what about the faculty members and other

University employees? They have to work in those buildings all day long. They are not allowed the freedom to escape that students have as they move from one building to another.

All students may not be bothered by the cold atmosphere in the buildings. The thermostats in some buildings are set at a comfortable rate, but these are few and far between. Of course, these cold, freezing temperatures are a welcome change to a day when the outside temperatures are in the nineties.

But having to adapt from hot weather outside to an icy indoor atmosphere can be dangerous to some students, and cause them to catch colds. And from the pumber of negative comments about the air conditioning coming from students and faculty, most people do feel that the buildings are set too cold.

For better convenience and comfort for students, faculty and university employees, the air conditioning needs to be adjusted. After all, the well-being of students is at stake.

Letters to the Editor

ATO tells its side of the story

Dear Editor,

In response to your article last week concerning Alpha Tau Omega, I would like to offer some insight into the events leading to the suspension of the fraternity. It is only fair that the other side be heard in this matter. Our names have already been tossed around campus in a number of false rumors.

I was one of the four individuals involved in the incident mentioned on pages one and five of last week's CHANTICLEER.

I would like to know how our fraternity calculated the activity when it occurred at approximately two in the morning during the middle of summer?

Three ATO brothers and I were eating at a fast food establishment when we decided to go up to the campus and see if a couple of girls we had met earlier would come outside. Of course, being in our underwear was quite stupid, but it is not the issue. The question is whether we attempted to burglarize the building.

After looking in the windows on the bottom floor of the dorm, one of us climbed on a ledge and discovered an open window. If we were going to burglarize the building, would not we have entered through the open window?

The brother on the ledge jumped to the ground without ever entering the building. We were arrested and spent eight hours in the city jail. (The charge of attempted burglary was amended to criminal trespassing on August 18 in court.)

In addition to the fine, we served 32 hours each doing community service for the campus police.

We all have realized our mistake and have been publicly humiliated and punished. Why does our chapter have to suffer? We all agreed to step down from our chapter offices if it would help the fraternity.

If this had happened to members of the football team, would the season be cancelled? If it had happened to a member of the faculty, would school close?

All we ask is to be treated fairly.

Brian Hartsfield

Clark disapproves of old attitude

Dear Editor,

We work hard all year to overcome the negative attitudes that students have toward food service. It is disappointing to find the Chanticleer perpetuating this attitude with a cartoon and in the article "Better get used to it" in its first issue of the fall semester.

We endeavor to provide JSU students with good, nutritionally balanced meals - selected from a wide variety of choices - at

reasonable prices. In response to student requests, hamburgers are now offered daily in the deli. This year we have added baked potatoes as a daily item. Surely with the hot entrees, 40-item salad bar, soup and sandwich line, Captain Crunch cereal, and eight flavors of ice cream, a student can find something good to eat.

Saga joins the Chanticleer in promoting Jacksonville State University as the "best university you can attend," and to us, that means making JSU food service the best it can be.

Rick Clark, Director
Saga Food Services

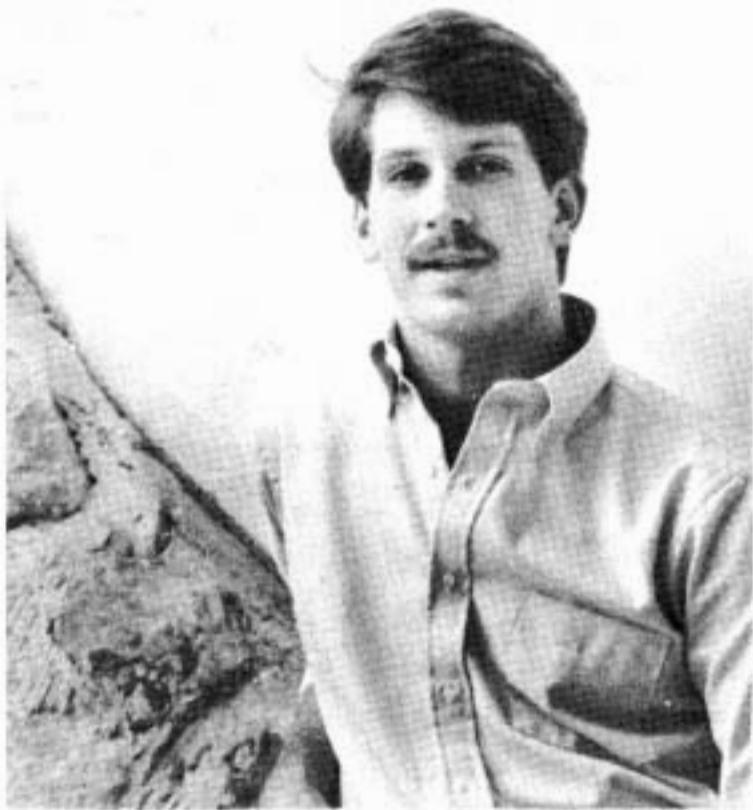
The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron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

All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor.

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

Features

Heathcock is no stranger to theater



Steven Robinson Photo

Heathcock

A cool fad

Shades add new dimension to campus fashion

BY ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

They're so cool, they're hot.

An invaluable aid to fans of outdoor sports, sun bathers and, of course, Joe Cool, sunglasses are as much a part of fashion as sandals and swimsuits.

They are also big business in America, where consumers spent more than \$1.4 billion on sunglasses in 1985, according to the Sunglass Association of America.

"No wonder that sunglasses have become known as the truly essential accessory of the 1980's," said Thomas J. Loomis, president of the 15 year old SAA based in Stamford, Connecticut.

Comprised of over 70 companies, including 27 foreign firms and such U.S. companies as Bausch and Lomb, the Polaroid Corp. and Foster Grant, the SAA makes up about 90 percent of the U.S.



Eoff

sunglasses industry.

The association's main purpose is to promote the sale of over-the-counter sunglasses, said Mauri Edwards, public relations spokesman for the SAA. SAA also studies the latest technological developments in the sunglass industry and produces brochures to educate the public about sunglasses.

Anniston optometrist Ron Dachelet said sunglasses are an effective source of eye protection because they protect eyes from exposure to the sun by cutting out a majority of the light and they block out many ultraviolet rays.

"Good sunglasses can block out nearly 80 percent of the sunlight. With the current fad in sunbathing, people should try to protect their eyes at all times while lying in the sun; sunglasses are a way of doing this," Dachelet said.

"Cataract problems and eye fatigue have been linked to eye exposure to ultraviolet light," he added. "There are sunglasses available now equipped with a special ultraviolet filter that provides better protection for the eyes.

Sunglasses equipped with an ultraviolet filter range from \$25-\$35, and are beneficial to those who have had cataract surgery, he said.

For those who wear glasses and want protection from the sun, prescription lenses cost \$20 or so more than regular sunglasses, he said.

"Good sunglasses are break resistant, have sturdy frames," he said.

Faced with choosing from hundreds of sunglass styles, a multitude of lens colors and a broad range of prices, today's consumers may find it difficult to select the one pair of

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The stage production is about to begin. Hundreds of eyes are staring at you, watching your every move. You open your mouth to speak, but no words come out. What can you do? You have just experienced stage fright, a common phobia experienced by many actors, speakers and musicians.

Gregory K. Heathcock, a 21-year-old senior from Anniston, has acted in plays since the age of 13, beginning at Saks High School. Heathcock, who has a double major in computer science and English, has appeared in two productions on campus (Little Foxes in spring 1985 and Twelfth Night in May 1986), Heathcock's deep voice is perfectly adaptable for the stage. He feels that stage fright can be avoided.

"An actor really shouldn't have it. However, a little nervousness and apprehensiveness is good for you because it makes you more aware of what you say and do," he said.

"Just as in other activities, it is important to have a positive attitude and be totally relaxed before going out on the stage. There are physical exercises that can help an actor relax; I use yoga," he said.

Heathcock said actors should not even think about the audience, but pretend as if they are all alone. Actors must have good stage awareness, he said.

He feels the three hardest aspects of acting are becoming totally objective about the character you are portraying by abandoning your own personality or way of thinking, being perfectly natural in both your speech and action on stage, and having a feel for the audience.

"It can be difficult portraying someone who is much different from yourself, but you must try to act natural. The difficulties of playing a role vary from play to play because with different characters you have to con-

"Acting broadens the way I look at life and myself, and I feel the emotions of the characters I play . . ."

centrate on other aspects," Heathcock said.

Having a feel for the audience is more important in comedy than in drama, he said.

"The audience doesn't play as big a role in a drama whereas in a comedy you try to incorporate the audience into the play and make them laugh," Heathcock said.

He said what he enjoys most about acting is having the chance to experience different emotions through the portrayal of various characters on stage.

"Acting broadens the way I look at life and myself. I feel the emotions of the characters I portray. I also like interacting with the other cast members in the plays," Heathcock said.

In the summer of '85, Heathcock visited London, England, where he saw three plays - Little Shop of Horrors, Guys and Dolls and a children's theater production of Marco Polo.

"We were fortunate to have the Alabama Shakespeare Festival here in Anniston; it enables many people to gain an appreciation for plays," Heathcock said.

Though his future plans lie in the computer science field, he will stay involved in acting.

"I hope to be in many more plays on campus. In the future I'd like to become involved in community theaters. I've gained a great appreciation for drama by acting in various plays. I've enjoyed all of the JSU productions. We have a good program here," he said.

"There is a wide variety of sunglass styles available today. Find the one that you feel best suits you. Certain types look better on some people than others."



sunglasses that will satisfy their desire for value and quality.

Edwards said consumers should take six factors into consideration before purchasing sunglasses:

1. Color of the lens-Lens color is very important," Edwards said.

"Look for darker lenses because they provide better protection.

Gray is the most common lens color and also has the least color distortion. Therefore, you get the best view of the world through gray.

(See SHADES, Page 6)

Eoff receives doctorate this summer

By LISA EVANS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Robyn Eoff, instructor of communications, this summer received her doctorate in higher education from the University of Alabama. Her dissertation was entitled "A Study of the Perceptions of Broadcast Practitioners and Broadcast Educators as to the Current and Desired Content of Communications Program."

In it she sought to find out if JSU's communications program was preparing its students for future jobs after graduation. She sent out questionnaires to television stations asking what students should know and what they should be prepared for when they go to apply for a job.

Eoff stated that many T.V. stations say students are graduating and getting new jobs unprepared. Her main goal was to make sure the communications program here was doing what was needed to prepare its students or "teaching what it should," she said.

She holds a bachelor's degree in radio, film, and television from the University of Texas at Austin, and a master's degree in communications

and instructional media from Jacksonville State.

Being a Dallas, Texas native, Eoff found it hard to adjust to the much smaller life in the Jacksonville community. She moved here 8 years ago with her husband, Tom Nicholson, who teaches here at the University. Eoff taught radio and television broadcasting at Gadsden State for three years. In the fall of 1984 she joined the Jacksonville staff, and commuted to the University of Alabama until she completed her degree.

She has participated in many local races, and has won trophies, one of which was for her age division in a Ft. McClellan race. She says she hopes to one day train and run in a marathon, but until then she will continue to run her daily 3 to 6 miles. She now lives on a farm with cows and ducks, and says that it would now be difficult to move from Jacksonville to Dallas, and doubts she ever will. Her plans for the future include helping to see that good things happen with the communications program. She wants to be involved with it as it grows. She said Jacksonville State has some of the finest equipment and she hopes to see it used to its fullest potential.



Fortenberry

Counselor gains insight from degree

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sandy Fortenberry, a counselor in the career development and counseling office in Bibb Graves, recently received her doctorate in educational administration and leadership with a concentration in higher education from the University of Alabama.

Fortenberry, a Texas native, also holds a bachelor's degree in English from West Texas State University, a master's in German and a master's in education with concentrations in guidance and counseling from Texas Tech University.

Before coming to Jacksonville State, she served as associate dean of students at McMurray College in Abilene, Texas. In addition, she also taught German and worked as a counselor in Plainview, Levelland and Lamesa, Texas.

Fortenberry feels her doctorate will ground her better in the operations of colleges and universities. It will also open doors for possible advancement in her chosen field.

The thrust of her position here at JSU is to help undecided majors find the curriculum (and ultimately the career) that best suit them. The career development and counseling center provides regular workshops and individual testing for all interested students.

Services are also available for graduating seniors who need assistance in either locating job prospects or who wish to improve their interview skills.

Fortenberry is also involved in the Rape Awareness and Prevention Program (RAPP) here on campus. The purpose of this organization is to present educational programs as well as intervention programs for JSU students in need of such services. Brochures will soon be placed in dorms to make students aware of RAPP.

Outside her job, Fortenberry keeps herself busy with several interesting hobbies, photography in particular. Over the summer she was winner of The Anniston Star's photography contest. In another contest, she received honorable mention for one of her photographs.

New alternative

University offers non-traditional master's program

Jacksonville State University is now offering a non-traditional master's program for those who wish to enter the teaching profession without starting over at the undergraduate level.

College graduates who have a bachelor's degree in an area other than education can now earn a Class A teaching certificate and a master's in education at the same time.

Although the program will enable students to enter the teaching profession relatively quickly, it has

much stiffer requirements than the baccalaureate-level teacher education program. Students will be required to have a minimum grade point average of 1.75 to enter the program. Candidates must make a minimum score on the general section of the Graduate Record Exam and pass the Alabama English Language Proficiency Test and the Alabama Initial Teacher Certification Test.

The program has been approved in the following fields: biology, mathematics, English, history,

political science, general science, social science, and language arts.

Students will be required to take 42 semester hours on the graduate level and remove any undergraduate deficiencies in their teaching field or in general studies.

Rose said the program can be completed in about one year by full-time students. He said most of the program can be completed on a part-time basis, except for the required 10-week practice teaching session.

Graduates will be eligible to enter

the teaching profession and receive pay on the basis of their master's degree.

Those interested in the program

should contact either Dr. Harry Rose or Ms. Lisa Ayers of the College of Education.

Management programs offered

The Jacksonville State University Management Development Center offers a number of in-house training programs designed to increase effectiveness in management.

The programs are provided to area businesses upon request.

Program choices include:

- Improving Your Effectiveness as a Leader and a Manager.
- Basic Supervisory Management.
- Organizational Communications.

- Labor Relations.
- Time Management.
- Improving Employee Effectiveness.
- Surveys.
- Basic Supervisory Management.

For a free brochure describing training programs for management, contact the JSU Management Development Center at 231-5342 or 1-800-231-JAX1, Ext. 5342.

Shades

(Continued From Page 5)

2. Style- "There is a wide variety of sunglass styles available today. Find the one that you feel best suits you. Certain styles look better on some people than on others," Edwards said.

3. Try them on for comfort- "Not every pair of sunglasses fits right on every person," he said.

Though style obviously is important, Edwards said fit and comfort should not be sacrificed. The frame should fit snugly and comfortably behind the ears, and all hinges should be strong, he said.

4. Check the lenses for optical quality- "An easy way to do this is to hold the sunglasses up to catch a reflection on the inside of the lenses. Move the sunglasses slowly horizontally so the reflection travels across the lens. If the line of reflection wiggles, then the lenses are not made of high quality glass or plastic. If objects appear hazy or slightly blurred, you should try another pair of sunglasses," Edwards said.

5. Buy them from a store that gives you a guarantee- "You don't want to purchase sunglasses from a cheap store that is not willing to replace them," Edwards said.

"There are reasons to buy expensive sunglasses, but you will get good protection at lower prices also," Loomis said. "The real issue is your personal perception of how good you look in your sunglasses and how comfortable you and your eyes feel in them.

"It's a matter of fashion and function, he added. "And that's not necessarily dependent on how much you spent for your sunglasses.

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Entertainment

Always Entertaining

Play poses question for creative minds

From the very depths of the Southeast comes a professional production of theater, "Black Warrior."

Written by Anniston playwright Randy Hall, "Black Warrior" will have its world premiere tonight in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

The play is being produced for the JSU Center for Southern Studies by Josephine Ayers of Partnerships, Inc. Ayers is the former Director of Institutional advancement at JSU. In 1983, she produced "Tell Me A Story, Sing Me a Song," a production with a cast of students, faculty and residents from the Anniston-Birmingham area.

I spoke with Ms. Ayers last week about the Production of "Black Warrior."

"It is a pleasure to be working at JSU again," Ayers said.

"The working conditions in Stone Center are always just wonderful."



Tzena Gibbs

Entertainment Editor

Ayers is also the former Executive Producer of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

"Black Warrior" is the first professional production of theater in this area, including Birmingham, since the Alabama Shakespeare Festival moved to Montgomery two years ago.

Our area is privileged to have a professional production. Students will not only be entertained but they can learn a lot about theater.

The audience in this area became accustomed to the high caliber and professionalism of the Shakespeare theater and are very glad to welcome a professional production once more.

According to Ayers, the hottest directors across the nation, especially in New York, are using newer, unknown plays.

"The development process is the most exciting thing; shaping actors and artists together. This has never been done in this area, not even with the Shakespeare Festival."

Ayers made a request to the Center for Southern Studies that Randy Hall's play be produced.

"We saw many scenes as being unusual and peculiar. The play has the universality that every good piece needs," Ayers said.

The South has an economic disadvantage. Artists in this region have been isolated because art has been way down on the list of social and economic changes.

Now Calhoun County can attest to the fact that artists are living and working in this area.

"Black Warrior" speculates on the question: What do you do when you finish graduate school?

Young people have a strong pull to get a job, settle down and make a safe living. Especially in the South where a structured living pattern has taken precedence.

But what about the people who also have creative instincts? Should they follow that instinct, drop out of the mundane work force and move to New York to live in a community of artists so that they can grow in their talent?

I'd like to encourage everyone to see this production. It would be a shame to miss out on this great opportunity.

"Black Warrior" is especially for college students to see. More specifically, it is for those who have a creative dream waiting to be manifested but are afraid of an artist's poverty.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.



Review

One night stand ends in love

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

About Last Night is a film about the consequences of physical attraction masquerading for love. The film stars Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, Jim Belushi, and Elizabeth Perkins.

When Danny (Rob Lowe) and Debbie (Demi Moore) meet at a singles bar, the movie becomes a comic and poignant look at two people who try to build a relationship from a one night stand and how their lives, and those of their closest friends, are affected in outrageously humorous and emotional ways.

Produced by Arnold Stiefel, Jason Brett and Stuart Oken, the screenplay, written by Tim Kazurinsky and Denise DeClue, is based upon the play *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* by David Mamet.

Although *About Last Night* is somewhat explicit in sexual overtones and language, the emotional thoughts and actions of the main characters are very realistic in the nature of young adults today.

Debbie's roommate and best friend, played by Elizabeth Perkins, stereotypes the typical jealous female when her best buddy falls in love. Jim Belushi

plays Danny's best friend who tries to convince Danny that he is being too nice to Debbie, shouldn't call her so much and needs to play hard to get. Besides, too many beautiful women are out there just waiting to be loved, for one night, at least.

Falling in love was not what Debbie and Danny were expecting, but when you least expect it, expect it.

About Last Night takes a long, hard look at what young couples are up against in a relationship. They usually have very different ideals, and the odds are against marriage. Opposing forces such as careers, jealous friends and different plans for the future can really be hard on two people in love.

Although parts of the movie were embarrassing, the plot and deeper meanings made up for that. If you have ever been in love, or thought you were, you would probably enjoy this painful, but true, satire on love in the younger generation. This is a story of how love sometimes does win out against all the odds.

I recommend this movie, but with discretion.

The film is a story of sexual attraction, falling in love and everything in between...



"About Last Night" cast Perkins, Lowe, Moore and Belushi

Gabbing With Gibbs

Campus is rocking and students are jamming

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

After the excitement of the first week of school, the rush of getting last week's newspaper out in one day flat and straightening out all those last minute details of being on a tight schedule (whew), I can finally get down to some serious gabbing with all of you.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is an organization for all business majors and is better known as SAM. According to David McAllister, president of SAM, everyone on the executive committee has been preparing an outstanding year ahead for all members.

SAM met in their first regular meeting yesterday to discuss upcoming projects, field trips, and new membership. SAM encourages all business majors and students from all majors to join and take ad-

vantage of the many opportunities that SAM has to offer.

SAM's program yesterday focused on placement service, interviewing and writing resumes. Janet Sullivan spoke for the placement service here on campus and enlightened many of those attending on just how many job opportunities are out there. With a club like SAM, your job contacts and prospects branch out all over the Southeast.

Ms. Rita Chandler, instructor of management, is the faculty sponsor of SAM and her office is on the second floor of Merrill Building. If anyone is interested in becoming a member, either contact Ms. Chandler or attend a regularly scheduled SAM meeting every second Wednesday of the month in room 250, Merrill Building.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house was really rocking last week with



their back to school party. Attendance was estimated at well over 500. The Swinging Richards entertained the crowd until they had to stop playing at 11:00, as specified by local ordinance.

David Bolton and Tracy Marion, new guys on campus, along with stage hands Tom Gauldin and Jim Ragan, helped out the Richards back stage during the party.

Kappa Sigma alumni from all over came for the annual bash. Recent graduate and former president of Kappa Sigma, Randy Keahey, Jim (Hawg) Hyatt, and others too numerous to mention came to the campus to party with their old brothers.

When the band finished playing, many people stuck around the house for awhile and then everyone headed out to Katz to party with the Ladybug Ladies. The real fun last (See GABBING, Page 8)



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Review

Bueller is too cool for school

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor
"I've said it once, I'll say it again: life moves pretty fast; if you don't stop and look around, you could miss it." —Ferris Bueller

From John Hughes, producer of "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club," "Weird Science," and "Pretty in Pink," comes the hilarious summer hit "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

"At its core, 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' is about life, liberty and the pursuit of personal freedom," says Hughes.

The film chronicles the events in the day of a rather magical young man, Ferris Bueller (Matther Broderick). On a spring day, towards the end of his senior year, Ferris decides to give in to an overwhelming desire to cut school and head for downtown Chicago with his girlfriend, Sloan Peterson (Mia Sara), and his best friend,

Cameron Frye (Alan Ruck), to see the sights, experience a day of freedom and show that with a little ingenuity, courage, and a red Ferrari, life at 17 can be a ball.

To accomplish this, Ferris sets into motion a well-calculated and nearly flawless plan. He convinces his parents (Cindy Pickett and Lyman Ward) that their beloved son is ill. He also manages to con the Sherman High student body into believing that he is on the verge of a kidney operation.

His scheme even includes tricking the principal into letting his girl out of school (her dear grandmother just died.)

To put the icing on the cake, Bueller coaxes his friend, Cameron, into "borrowing" his dad's 1961 Ferrari 250 GT California to tool around town.

During their whirlwind tour of Chicago, they discover that counter forces are at work to ruin Ferris'

day. Even his sister Jeanie (Jennifer Grey) has set out to expose him. But as usual, Ferris' good fortune is at work and he gets off scot-free.

The whimsical comedy, fast-paced action and talented cast make this movie a visual treat. It takes a crazy look at real life and fluffs it up into a comic stab at middle class America.

Even the renewed success of the song "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles may be attributed to its use in this hit movie.

In this film, Hughes emphasizes character. He takes a simple, everyday situation—a young man plays hooky from school—and invests it with a sense of truth, humor and realism.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" has just completed a successful summer run at theaters across the country. It will soon be made available on video cassette, and is a must see.

Matther Broderick stars as Ferris Bueller

Gabbing

(Continued From Page 7)

Tuesday night, however, was going on at the Jacksonville News where the entire Chanticleer staff was laying out the paper from 2:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. If you weren't there, you really missed out.

On Wednesday of last week, the Delta Chi's had a party at the Pub. Patrick Ryan, Steve Dawson, and Jeff Painter, to name a few Chi's who were throwing down again, really proved that those good old boys of Delta Chi really know how to have a good time.

If you were in the mood to boogie last Wednesday, then I can bet you went to the Alpha Xi's party at Katz.

All of the Fuzzies new pledges were there disco dancing to the cool tunes of Fran, James, Eddie, Snooky and Charlie.

According to Kerri Traylor and Myra Dothard, new Alpha Xi pledges from Arab, Alabama, they have never had so much fun and it will be quite some time before they make it back up the mountain to the excitement of Arab.

Due to the torrential floods on Thursday, the pep rally was held in Pete Mathew's Coliseum. The participation and the spirit were intense. Among the special guests, besides those gorgeous Gamecocks, of course, were SGA president, Vonda Barbour, and Dr. Harold McGee and his family.

The Southerners sounded awesome as usual and looked as if they have added even more brass this year. The Ballerinas looked professional and the cheerleaders could not have been any better.

Due to the increasing animosity of the competition between organizations at the pep rallies in previous years, there will be no competition this year. Every organization who participates does so out of spirit and if they participate at every pep rally, then they will win a prize at the end of the season. How's that for working together instead of against each other?

A skit was held at the pep rally

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last week and everyone had some very original ideas.

After the pep rally, a wide variety of parties were going on. The cheerleaders sponsored a party at the Pub. According to Kim Graham, head cheerleader, and Chris Caldwell, squad member, the entire squad is really fired up about this year and last week's party gave them all a chance to be around each other without practicing.

The Pi Kappa Phi's had a party at Katz that same night. According to Judy Dethrage, little sister, everyone was still fired up from the pep rally and really had a blast.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha had a party at Brother's with the band KLASS. Everyone was jamming to the songs of Modern English, Violent Femmes, REM, Loverboy and the Stones. Joan Craighead, a new Phi Mu, had never been to Brother's before and she said she really had a lot of fun.

Monica Alverson, KA little sister, and Charlie Robinson, KA, led everybody in singing along with the band.

Jamie Masters, vice-president of Phi Mu, has been busy planning a very full social calendar for this fall. Last Tuesday, the Phi Mu's met for

chapter development and had a birthday party for everyone who had a birthday over the summer months.

On the agenda for the next few months are a rededication service, Sept. 9; big sis / lil sis week, Sept. 15-18; pledging in ceremony, Sept. 18; a mixer with the Kappa Sigma fraternity from the University of Alabama, Sept. 19; initiation, Sept. 24-26; annual Crush Party formal, Oct. 10; and the annual Farm Party Hay Ride, Nov. 14.

In 1968 Delta Chi received its charter and was recognized as the first social fraternity on the campus.

The brothers of Delta Chi are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year.

Six men were recently brought into the brotherhood of Delta Chi. They are: Tim Jones, Rob Edwards, David Scott, Marvin Knight, Sirius Tahmaseb and Ron Ryan.

Little sister rush began the 10th and will last through tonight.

Delta Chi's little sister chairmen

are Mike Griffin, Steve Dawson and Sirius Tahmaseb.

The formal Greek Rush for eligible men will be the 17th and 18th of September. The Greek system is strengthened by men who do take part in rush.

Also, don't forget the pep rally tonight at 7:30.

And by the way, you all better keep on the ball because you never know when when someone is watching you to tell the world...

Crossroads

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Solomon Rivers struggles for extra yards as Bill Burgess looks on

Gamecocks defeat Newberry

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Spurred by a crucial quarterback sack registered by freshman defensive lineman Orlando Adams, the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State University defeated Newberry College, 27-21, to open up the 1986 football season, in front of 7,000 people at Paul Snow Stadium.

"We were very happy at the way the team played, and I thought they played a good game." Coach Bill Burgess describing his team's effort.

The first quarter belonged exclusively to Jax State, and the homestanding Gamecocks took a lead in the opening period. After both teams had stopped each other for the first ten minutes of the period, the Gamecocks drove 80 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown of 1986. The key play of the drive was a 49 yard run by sophomore fullback Terry Thomas. Thomas carried deep into Newberry territory, and seven plays later Thomas again carried, this time for a one-yard touchdown. Ashley Kay added the conversion and with :18 seconds remaining in the opening quarter, the Gamecocks led 7-0.

Jacksonville State's first second quarter possession proved successful as well as the Gamecocks went 63 yards in 11 plays for their second score.

Backup quarterback Pat White engineered this drive, and his running ability caused the Newberry defense trouble. White kept the ball three times on the drive, as the junior gained 30 yards on his attempts. His 21 yard run on third down was the highlight of the drive, and White personally saw to the Gamecock touchdown as he scored over the right side from two yards out. Ashley Kay once again added the conversion. At the 8:23

mark of the second quarter, Jax State enjoyed a 14-0 lead.

Newberry stormed right back as the Indians drove 59 yards in 11 plays. Fullback Andy Guyton was the workhorse as he carried six times for 38 yards, and Guyton put Newberry on the board with a 19 yard run around right end.

The remaining time in the first half produced no other scores, and Jax State led at intermission 14-7.

The Gamecock offense took up where it left off in the first half by scoring on its first two possessions of the third quarter. After the second half kickoff, which was returned 27 yards by Solomon Rivers, the Gamecocks drove at will against Newberry, scoring after a nine play, 67 yard drive.

David Coffey highlighted the drive by hitting back-to-back passes of 21 and 15 yards to Ronnie Oliver and Shawn Massey. Terry Thomas culminated the drive by scoring from one yard out. Kay added the extra point, and it appeared that a Jax State rout was on.

A rout seemed even more eminent after the next Gamecock possession. After forcing a Newberry punt, the Gamecocks drove 45 yards on six plays. This drive was highlighted by a David Coffey to Kevin Blue strike of 24 yards. Terry Thomas ended the drive by going the final three yards for the score. This time however, Kay's conversion was blocked, but the Gamecocks still enjoyed a 27-7 advantage.

However, Newberry was not about to quit, and after some help from the Gamecocks, the Indians tightened the score up.

At the 2:45 mark of the third quarter, Pat White made an ill advised pass attempt, and Newberry had an interception and possession of the ball at the Gamecock 15 yard line. One play later, quarterback Pat Bellamy

spotted receiver Darryl Owings open in the end zone, and the Gamecocks were now faced with a fight.

Jacksonville State drove the ball at the start of the fourth quarter, and had a field goal on the board, but an offside penalty nullified the effort. After the flag, kicker Ashley Kay missed a 42 yard attempt, and Newberry was still in the game.

Indian signal caller Bellamy then led Newberry on a 76 yard, eight play drive. The big play during the drive was a Bellamy to Owings pass, which covered 56 yards. Six plays later Newberry scored, and the game score now stood at 27-21, with nine minutes remaining in the contest.

Jax State then tried to eat up the clock but the gamecocks were unable to do so, and Newberry got the ball back with 6:23 remaining, plenty of time for a game winning drive.

Newberry, behind the leadership of Bellamy drove only as far as their 45 yard line. After a holding penalty forced the Indians back to their 35, "Cheeseburger" struck.

On a third down and 17 play, Bellamy was sacked by freshman Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams, a 299 pound lineman. Adams' sack ended the Newberry comeback hopes, and the Gamecocks then ran out the clock.

David Coffey hit on 13-23 passes for 156 yards during the game, and backup Pat White added to the explosiveness of the offense with his running ability. Back Terry Thomas led the team in rushing, as the sophomore fullback registered 95 yards. White added 63 yards to the ground attack, and senior Shawn Massey contributed 50 yards.

The Gamecocks travel to Huntsville Saturday to take on Alabama A M. Game time is 7:30, and the game will be played at Joe Davis Stadium.

Budget cuts hit athletics

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Proration.

Everyone will hear that word this year as the State of Alabama has ordered all state departments to trim their budgets. Jacksonville State University has to trim over 3.7 million dollars from the 86-87 budget, and everyone will be effected. This includes the Gamecock Athletic Department, as Athletic Director Jerry Cole must trim \$96,000 from his budget for the upcoming year.

"What we have done is revised our entire budget plan. We can't do anything about the wages, salaries, and the money needed for

scholarships. What we can do is to look for ways to economize and we are doing that." Cole said.

Individual coaches will be delegated more authority in deciding how their budgeted money will be spent.

"They need to decide how to best use their money, and we need to save as much as we can," Cole said.

The cuts in the Athletic Department will mean that new equipment probably cannot be purchased this year, and money spent on travel, mailings, and phone calls will be at a minimum. However, this will be the norm over the entire campus as proration takes effect.

GAMECOCK FOOTBALL

RUSHING

	ATT.	YARDS	AVG.	TD
Terry Thomas	20	95	4.8	2
Pat White	6	63	10.5	1
Shawn Massey	13	50	3.8	1
Solomon Rivers	3	31	10.3	0

PASSING

	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	TD.	INT.
David Coffey	23	13	156	0	0
Pat White	2	1	9	0	1

RECEIVING

	REC.	YDS.
Shawn Massey	5	44
Kevin Blue	4	68
Ronnie Oliver	1	21
Solomon Rivers	1	13
Keith McKeller	1	11
Kyle Campbell	1	9

PUNTING

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Garey Waiters	3	137	45.6

PUNT RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	LG.
Solomon Rivers	3	52	38

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	LG.
Solomon Rivers	3	82	36

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO.	YDS.
Ronnie Crutcher	1	0

All-Around Sports**We have a great deal to be thankful for**

Sports fans at Jacksonville State have a great deal to be thankful for. I know this is not November, the traditional time for Thanksgiving, but the fans of Gamecock athletics should be thankful. We have a fine collection of head coaches here in Gamecock Land, and all of these people deserve our praise.

I will start with football coach Bill Burgess. Coach Burgess will turn around the football program. His many great Oxford ball clubs are a testament to his coaching abilities. Even though the Gamecock gridiron play has not been up to what Jacksonville State fans have grown to expect the past few seasons, the fortunes of the team will be greatly improved this year, and Bill Burgess will be responsible for the return to glory. Coach Burgess is a winner, and he will win many games here before he is through.

Bill Jones has built a national power with the Gamecock basketball program. This past season disappointed some people, but many schools would kill to have the record that Coach Jones' troops compiled this season. It just shows how great a program Jones has constructed when a record of 19-8 is disappointing to Gamecock fans. These fans expect



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

greatness every year, and this is testimony to Bill Jones' coaching abilities. Do not bet against the man taking Jacksonville State back to Springfield some day.

Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott has had an ultra-successful career, and he is not slowing down either. Coach Abbott reached a milestone in his career this past season by coaching his 500th victory, all achieved at Jacksonville State. Coach Abbott has sent numerous players on to professional baseball, and he will no doubt send many more in the years to come. Abbott is a classy individual, and he runs a top-notch program. Occasionally, Coach Abbott's team will have an off year, but more often than not they are battling for regional and sometimes national honors.

Steve Bailey is a very busy man at Jacksonville State. He is the women's basketball coach as well as tennis coach. Bailey's round-batters were often up against teams more talented, but they were never outshined. This spirit and desire is a reflection of Bailey. The tennis program here in Gamecock Land is looking good also. The women are defending conference champs, and the men are improving by leaps and bounds. Bailey wants to have a winning program in both tennis and basketball, and he may very well pull it off.

Janice Pace is in charge of the volleyball program here, and her teams have consistently been in the thick of things in the GSC. Pace is a past recipient of the "Outstanding Young Women in America" award for her efforts. Coach Pace is very concerned about the women's athletic program here, as we all should be. She is a fine example of what women's athletics is all about.

The rifle team here is a misunderstood squad. Many people think the members have to be in the ROTC program, and nothing is farther from the truth. Captain Boyd Collins heads up the rifle program, and he has done a fine job. The Jacksonville State contingent competes against bigger schools due to the fact that here is only one NCAA division in shooting. These bigger schools can offer more to their prospects, so it is hard for a small school like Jacksonville State to compete for recruits. Captain Collins should be commended. He has built a fine program, and his team does very well against the bigger schools.

Tom Cockley is no longer heading the gymnastics program. Cockley did a wonderful job running the program and coaching the men's team. He is a tremendous coach, and his record proves that point. With his resignation, the gymnastics program seems doomed, and that is a shame.

New students, as well as the returning ones should be aware of the good coaches we have in Gamecock land. And we all should support the Gamecock athletic program.

Gamecocks travel to face Bulldogs

THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Gamecocks of Jacksonville State University will walk into a game Saturday that according to Head Coach Bill Burgess will be, "a unique situation for us. We know nothing about Alabama A M.

Alabama A M will play host to the Jacksonville State Gamecocks, Saturday evening at 7:30, at Huntsville's Joe Davis Stadium.

The series between the two schools stands 9-0-2 in favor of the Gamecocks, but the last two contests have ended in ties. Last year Jacksonville State lost a commanding 17-3 lead, and wound up having to settle for a 24-24 deadlock.

Jacksonville State will be in search of its second win of the young season, as the Gamecocks opened the 1986 season with a 27-21 win over Newberry College, here last weekend.

Alabama A M was defeated 42-21 by Mississippi Valley State, a Division I-AA power.

"There is no way that A M will play the same type of defense against us that they did in the films. We are

going in blind as to what they will try to do to us, and Coach Greene is great at finding opponents weaknesses and working at them. We will do the best that we can, but we really do not have a scouting report to go on." said Burgess.

He feels Alabama A M will pose many problems for his team. The Bulldogs have great team speed, which Newberry College did not have.

An added bonus from the Gamecocks season-opening win was that no one was injured, and the team is healthy for Saturday's game.

Even after the win over Newberry, Burgess still sees room for improvement.

"We must be a better football team this Saturday to win. Not having a scouting report has been tough, but our staff will do all that it can to get the team ready. We want to be the team to break the tie."

Burgess announced the captains for Saturday's game. The offensive captain will be guard Joe Billingsley, defensive captain will be linebacker Rod Parker, and the specialty teams will be captained by punter Gary Waiters.

College season starts to heat up

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1986 college football season is in full swing and some very interesting matchups are set for Saturday. Due to space limitations in last week's Chanticleer, last week's predictions were not included. There was no significant change in last week's Top Twenty, and it appears that all of the Division I college football world, except Oklahoma, are playing to see who will be runner-up in the final polls.

JACKSONVILLE STATE at ALABAMA A&M. This game could be the key one on the Gamecocks schedule. Sure, it is not a GSC game, but if the Gamecocks are to reestablish themselves later on in the season against conference foes, games such as this one must be won. The Bulldogs will be tough to beat in Huntsville, but Bill Burgess will have his team more than ready for the task. **JACKSONVILLE STATE 34-24.**

TEXAS A&M at LOUISIANA STATE A good old fashioned shooting match in Cajun Country. The Aggies have a well balanced team, and feature an explosive offense. The Bayou Bengals are a question mark on offense, but LSU should have a rock-hard defense. Anything can happen at night in Baton Rouge, but not this week. **TEXAS A M 30-17.**

MICHIGAN STATE at ARIZONA STATE All-Everything running back Lorenzo Thomas returns for the Spartans, but Michigan State will only go as far as the talented junior can lead them. Arizona State will not stop Thomas, no one will this season, but the Sun Devils will win. **ARIZONA STATE 24-20.**

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI at ALABAMA Another breather for Ray Perkins and his men. However, the

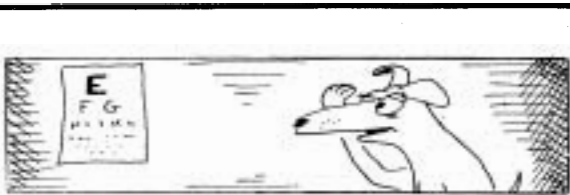
Florida Gators loom on the imminent Crimson Tide horizon, and the Tide could be overlooking the Eagles. But, the Tide has too many weapons, and should win handily. **ALABAMA 31-14.**

MICHIGAN at NOTRE DAME And Jerry Faust thought he had to deal with too much pressure. If the Irish do not improve dramatically this season, new Coach Lou Holtz will learn about pressure himself. Michigan will pose many problems for the Irish, but look for Holtz's men to be fired up, and who knows, they just may wake up the echoes. **NOTRE DAME 23-21.**

DUKE at GEORGIA So, the Air-Dooley era will be unveiled in Athens Saturday. I will believe it when I see it. Sure, the Bulldogs will throw more this year, but with the returning backs that are at Dooley's disposal, his team will resemble one of his previous 22 editions and not BYU. Duke has virtually no chance Saturday. **GEORGIA 45-17.**

OTHER GAMES:

North Alabama 42, Mississippi College 28. Maryland 30, Vanderbilt 17. Texas 31, Stanford 28. Kentucky 42, Rutgers 17. NC State 28, Pittsburgh 24. Tennessee 35, Mississippi State 20. Southern Cal 35, Illinois 20. Clemson 45, Virginia Tech 14. Arkansas 28, Mississippi 20.



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Interested in writing?

Come by our office in the Montgomery Building & join the Chanticleer.

CHANTICLEER TOP TWENTY

7.	Penn State	15.	Clemson
8.	Georgia	16.	Auburn
1.	Oklahoma	9.	Ohio State
2.	Michigan	10.	Baylor
3.	Alabama	11.	Arizona State
4.	Miami	12.	LSU
5.	Texas A M	13.	UCLA
6.	Nebraska	14.	Southern Cal
		20.	Florida

DOWN AND OUT
BEVERLY HILLS

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7:00 & 9:30 p.m. 3rd Floor
Theron Montgomery Building
\$1.00 Admission For Students
I.D. Required

Around the GSC

Last week's results

Troy State 38, West Texas State 32
 North Alabama 48, Miles College 20
 Tennessee-Martin 57, Lane College 11
 Eastern Texas State 9, Livingston 2
 West Georgia 21, Liberty Univ. 17
 Mississippi Valley 42, Alabama A&M 21
 Jacksonville State 27, Newberry 21

This week's games

Jacksonville State at Alabama A&M
 Southern Arkansas at Delta State
 Livingston at Western Kentucky
 Nicholls State at Troy State
 Tennessee-Martin at Austin Peay
 Valdosta State at Ft. Valley State
 West Georgia at Central Florida



Terry Thomas gaining part of his yardage against Newberry

Photos by Ken Elkins



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Coffey will lead the Gamecocks in their game Saturday

PROBABLE STARTERS					
OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
TE	Keith McKeller	80	LE	Rusty Grimmett	66
LT	Rusty Rogers	71	LT	Larry Thorne	94
LG	Keith Henderson	60	RT	Judge Stringer	96
C	Tony Barefoot	70	RE	Jason Meadows	49
RG	Joe Billingsley	64	OLB	Troy Smith	4
RT	Dusty Dutton	58	ILB	Rodney Kinnie	48
SE	Ronnie Oliver	88	ILB	Warren Butts	25
QB	David Coffey	7	OLB	Rod Parker	29
FB	Terry Thomas	44	LCB	Reggie Carr	18
HB	Solomon Rivers	13	FS	Reggie McCord	2
HB	Shawn Massey	34	RCB	Albines Brazelton	19
PLK	Ashley Kay	38	P	Garey Waiters	9

PHOTO BY KEN EIKI

Come Meet Dr. Harold McGee At The Student - Staff - Faculty Tea

Thursday, September 11, 1986

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Leone Cole Auditorium

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