Budget cuts do not phase McGee

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The long wait is over—Self Hall has finally opened its doors for classes this fall. And, to use an old Valley Girl term, it looks “totally awesome.”

The new Self Hall, which used to house the University cafeteria, is a welcome addition to the campus. It has a spacious, beautiful interior with several comfortable-looking sitting areas. The building also has an eye-catching design, along with the state-of-the-art equipment found in the radio station and television studio.

Self Hall is being reconstructed in two phases. Phase one, which dealt with the south end of the building, is complete, and both the radio station and television studio have moved from Bibb Graves Hall to their new, more spacious location in Self Hall. It also includes two communications classrooms, two equipment labs, and three faculty offices.

The second phase, renovating the north end of the building, is anticipated to be completed between March and May of next year. It consists of four more classrooms, three labs, eight more faculty offices, a dean’s office, a director’s office and the department of occupational technology.

The multi-million dollar renovation of the building, designed by Amston architect Julian Jenkins, has made it possible for students taking communications courses this fall, working at 92J or the television station to use a communications facility with equipment that ranks as perhaps the most modern in the state, said Dr. Franklin King, acting head of the department of communications.

“Other than adjusting to the move, we are doing very well,” he said. Compared to the old place, this would be a ten and Bibb Graves would be a one.

The television studio now has five rooms, whereas they had only one in Bibb Graves. These rooms include: a video control room, where programs can be monitored; an audio control room, in which technicians can control audio for the entire television department and new audio can be produced for recording; a 40 by 40 foot two-story television studio.

Alpha Tau Omega receives one-year suspension

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Alpha Tau Omega, the second oldest fraternity on campus, received a one-year suspension from the University as a result of the actions of four fraternity brothers.

Four members of the fraternity, including the president and another officer, were apprehended by University police early on the morning of July 17 as they attempted to break into Rowan Hall, which housed freshmen females for orientation, Meehan said. The four fraternity brothers were found clad in women’s clothing and makeup. The fraternity brothers were then apprehended by University police early on the morning of July 17.

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Self Hall offers style and comfort

By ROY WILLIAMS
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Tuition, housing fees increased

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chancellor Senior Editor

Increases in tuition and housing fees are the first step in a series of measures Dr. Harold McGee will take to offset a shortage of state funds the University will receive for the next two years.

Faced with a five percent cut in educational funds initiated by Gov. Wallace on July 1 and another five percent proration next year, the Board of Trustees, under a recommendation by McGee, voted on the increase during their first board meeting with the president in July.

The increase in tuition, from $400 to $475, and the $35 increase in on-campus housing are expected to generate nearly $1.3 million during the fiscal year. However, with the university losing $3.7 million due to budget cuts in the next two years, there is still a long way to go.

This tuition rate, which is the first since tuition was raised from $330 to $400 in the fall of 1984, JSU still ranks as the lowest priced university in Alabama.

The board deliberated long and hard before reaching a decision on exactly how much to increase the fees, McGee said.

...foreign deposit fee also raised

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chancellor Senior Editor

Foreign students meetings at JSU this fall, already facing increases in tuition and housing, have hit with another foreign deposit fee. It has been increased from $600 to $1000. The purpose of this deposit, required of all foreign students, is to help solve any unexpected or anticipated deficienies that may occur, said Larry Smith, director of admissions and records.

“American students can go to the doctor or bank with no problems, but for foreigners it takes a lot of paperwork,” Smith said. “We (the university) are responsible for the foreign students while they are here, but the deposit just assures that their needs are met.”

The foreign deposit is a one-time deposit that foreign students pay when registering with the university. It lasts for the duration of their enrollment and is given back when they leave the university.

The proration and school budget problems did indirectly contribute to the increase, Smith said, adding that this is the first time the foreign deposit has been raised in eight years.

“I know of several institutions, such as Alabama, that charge a $2000 foreign deposit,” Smith said.

“We’re only two-thirds of what our nearest neighbor, West Georgia, requires ($1000).

“I’d like to emphasize that even with the increase in the foreign deposit, tuition and housing, we are still the best buy in the Southeast,” he added.

McGee says he welcomes suggestions from anyone on campus. In September, he plans to appoint a task force of students, faculty and employees to help provide ideas to aid the University’s future.

The recommendations which the task force and self-assessment activities generate will be utilized this year and next year to establish priorities necessary for JSU to evolve into an “institutional model” for the future, McGee said.

“My goals to reduce teaching loads, provide academic support, improve the quality of student life, obtain the equipment, materials and people that students need, and accomplish our mission with a level of excellence, will require money which can only come from a well planned and executed university development program,” McGee said.

“arrest and binding over to the state of Alabama. His body was identified by his brother. He was approximately 30 years old, 5’7, 160 lbs., cross-eyed, black male, approximately 30 years old, 5’11, 200 lbs., approximately 30 years old, 5’10, 140 lbs., black male, whose name is unknown. His body was found in a wooded area near the university campus.

The police are investigating the possibility of foul play in the death.

The description of the camera includes:

- Sony 8mm Video Camera
  - Serial number: 293236, value: $750
- Sony 8mm Video Camera
  - Serial number: 319139, value: $600

The general description of the two cameras are:

- Black male, approximately 30 years old, 5’7, 160 lbs., cross-eyed and walks with a limp.
- Black male, approximately 30 years old, 5’10, 200 lbs.

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Educators say geography neglected

JACKSONVILLE - Geography educators say most Americans don't know enough basic geography to identify the Great Lakes, name one country in Africa, or locate Manila on a globe.

They believe public schools have neglected geography as a basic subject for too long and have decided to do something about the poor state of geographic literacy.

The Society of Alabama Geographers and Educators (SAGE), whose president is Dr. Howard Johnson of Jacksonville State University, received statewide attention last year when they tested entering college freshmen at five Alabama universities and discovered that the students' knowledge of basic geography was below the already low national average. As a result of their efforts, the state board of education revised its K-12 social studies program to incorporate a beefed-up geography curriculum.

In a related move, SAGE was recently invited to ally with the National Geographic Society. Johnson said this is important because NGS is currently participating in the Geographic Education National Implementation Project, a joint project of the NGS, the National Council for Geographic Education, the Association of American Geographers, and the American Geographic Society to implement national standards in geographic education.

Their link with NGS places SAGE's membership in an eight-state alliance which seeks to further promote the expansion and enhancement of geographic education in the member states and the nation. SAGE will have strong influence in developing materials and programs that support geographic education, according to Johnson.

At the state level, this means Alabama school children will receive geography lessons from teachers who have been assisted through the in-service education centers by Ph.D. level geographers who also set national standards for geographic education.

SAGE has invited curriculum specialists from school systems throughout the state to its annual meeting at Oak Mountain State Park in October to begin preparing a full array of in-service support services and material which will be distributed to this state's school teachers through regional in-service education centers next year.

"A major goal is to let teachers know that they will have materials and programs available through in-service centers at universities that have geography programs," Johnson said.

Positions open at News Bureau

"Although experience in photography is desirable, enthusiasm is the number one trait we look for in our student workers," a university spokesman said. "We would definitely consider hiring a student with no photography experience provided he or she is really interested in the field."

Pictures issued through the News Bureau appear in local newspapers and are occasionally used by metro area newspapers and broadcast media as well as Associated Press and United Press International.

"A job at the University News Bureau will provide excellent experience for anyone thinking of Communications as a career choice," the spokesman said. "This type of job teaches good on a student's resume.

Students who are interested in a position should contact Jerry Harris at 331-4480 during the day, or 435-5789 at night. The News Bureau Photography Office is in the basement of Brewer Hall.
Center for Southern Studies to sponsor projects next week

Several projects funded through the Center for Southern Studies have been scheduled for September. Two of them take place next week. They include:

Creative Management in Southern Local Governments, a conference to be held Wednesday, Sept. 10, 11th floor of Houston Cole Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to the conference, which will be free of charge. A $10 registration fee is required from those who want to attend a luncheon which will feature the keynote address.

The conference will bring together professionals to share experiences and insights on a wide range of issues concerning local government in the South. The keynote speaker is Neal Pierce, nationally syndicated columnist and perhaps the best known journalist and political commentator. He is a member of the Washington Post writers group.

Conference panelists will include Professor Perry C. Boomhower, Jr., executive director of the Alabama League of municipalities; Gadsden mayor Steve Means; Anniston Finance Director Tom Wright; Dr. Keith Ward, director of ASC for Governmental Services, Auburn University; Jim Byrum, director of community development in Bessemer; T. Phillip Dunlap, economic development architect in Auburn; and David Copeland, assistant director of the JSU Management Development Center.

The morning discussion panel begins at 9:30 a.m. The luncheon for registered conference guests begins at 11:45. The afternoon panel is scheduled to begin at 1:45.

For further information, contact Dr. Jerry L. Smith or Dr. Jerry D. Gilbert, political science department, ext. 4890.

Mind of the South: Fifty years of Change, a symposium to be held Thursday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m., 11th floor Houston Cole Library. The symposium's title is taken from the 50-year-old thesis of Southern journalist Wilbur J. Cash which concerns the peculiarity and regimentation of the Southern mind.

Panelists will consider the accuracy of Cash's assessment of how well we use what we have and the extent of our awareness of the world as we experience it.

The papers presented at the symposium will be edited and published by the Center for Southern Studies. The editor, professor Calvin Wingo of JSU's history department, will include an introduction. For further information, contact Dr. Daniel Rollins, III, history department.

"Black Warrior" - This love story-turned-story was written by Anniston newswoman Randy Hall and will be presented next Thursday. The play was the winner of the 1985 Preston Jones New Play Symposium in Houston and the 1986 Theatre in the Works Program at the University of Massachusetts. It will be presented Sept. 11 - 14. For more information, contact the drama department.

Eminent Scholars Fund receives contribution

JSU president Harold McGee, left, accepts a $1,000 contribution from the Eminent Scholar program from E.B. Steffey, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant manager. The gift was Goodyear's second in two years. The Eminent Scholar program provides $50,000 in state funds to match $50,000 raised at each of the state universities. The $1 million will be placed in trust, with interest providing funds to hire visiting scholars. Steffey said Goodyear recognizes JSU's importance to the region and that many of its employees are JSU graduates or have family members currently enrolled. When the University receives funds from all of its 1986 and 1987 pledges, corporate matching gifts, and other commitments, the institution will have completed its first fund raising drive.

Campus crimes continue despite summer break

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Despite a long summer break for thousands of campus students, the summer was not all quiet and peaceful for the University police department. The department dealt with several minor incidents and two major incidents of campus crime during the summer, said university police chief David Nichols.

At approximately midnight on July 16, a male student entered Bibb Graves Hall, took a fire extinguisher from the wall on the second floor and sprayed the contents all over the walls and floor. The total damages exceeded $700.

"Through the investigation of the police, a suspect was apprehended shortly thereafter and the fire extinguisher was recovered. He was arrested and charged with criminal tampering. We feel that the consumption of alcohol was a contributing factor," Nichols said.

At approximately 3 a.m. on July 17, four male students were discovered trying to break into Rowan Hall. Clothed only in their briefs, the four males attempted to pry open a window in the back of the dorm, which at the time housed freshmen females here for orientation.

"Due to the alertness of dorm guards and police officers, the four males were apprehended before getting into the building, arrested for attempted burglary and placed in the city jail. The four had been drinking, so alcohol may have been a contributing factor," Nichols said.

The four students pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, a class A misdemeanor. If they had succeeded in entering the building, they could have been charged with burglary, which is a felony, Nichols said.

Self

"Our television studio compares easily to Channel 6 in Birmingham," said Allan Rhodes, television production coordinator. "It's smaller than theirs, but just as versatile and one of the best equipped in the state.

(Continued From Page 1)

The television department will employ three staff members, a few full-time faculty members and a few student workers and volunteers. Students interns will also work there.

"That's our main goal - to provide a program where students can get involved and gain experience," Rhodes said. "We are the only communications facility among state schools. The question ahead of us is how well do we use what we have here.
**Something To Think About**

Lend our support, see how things turn out

His well over six foot frame, sense of humor and air of confidence gives one the impression that he is a tower of strength, but he actually knows what he is doing. His fascination with ducks is amusing and his concern for the well-being of Jacksonville State's potential for the future seems genuine.

Anyone who has at least skimmed over The Chanticleer articles in today's first issue of the new 1966-67 academic year knows that the center of attraction has been on Dr. McGee, his family, his goals and aims, and everything that has happened since his first day July 1, 1966. Well, what can we say? A new president is news. What makes McGee so different is what he has had to start his new term with. The past two months in office have not been a bowl of cherries for him.

First, imagine on the first day of office being slapped with a 10 percent budget cut that you might not have dealt with before. As a result, you are trying to be as realistic as possible when you have to tell them, “You’re going to have to do without the luxuries you are used to and even some necessities unless it’s a dire emergency.”

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

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**Letters to the Editor**

Nichols defines job of campus police

The JSU Police Department exists to protect life and property, maintain a successful parking and traffic system, prevent crime, and be of general service to the University community. We want to fulfill these responsibilities in a professional and pleasant manner.

Those of us in the UPD strongly feel that public relations is a vital aspect of our role as campus police.

Each officer tries to maintain high standards of conduct and proficient performance in all of his or her duties. We pledge to improve our service by improving the skills of our officers through continuous education, in-service training programs, experience and structured self-improvement programs. The UPD performs a vital role in the total University program. We are available around the clock to meet the many diverse needs of faculty, staff, and students.

As professionally trained individuals, we can offer the necessary assistance in emergencies, either directly or through communication with both campus personnel, and off-campus agencies. Being commissioned, sworn police officers, we can provide the authority to maintain the peace and safety of all University residents which, we hope, helps bring a sense of security and creates a safe environment on campus. University policemen are involved with almost every student activity, both directly and indirectly. We provide many services such as the female escort service, assisting motorists, and others.

The UPD recognizes that meeting students’ needs is the top priority of JSU. We realize that every responsibility, duty, and policy must be geared to meet the needs and ensure the comfort of students.

It is our policy, therefore, always to have open, clear communication with every student. We are aware not only that each officer is a representative of the “law, but that we are also a friend to each student. It is our philosophy to be fair and friendly, but firm when appropriate.

We are also available to assist the administration, faculty and staff of the University. It is our intention to efficiently fulfill our responsibilities, serving all University personnel. Cooperation is essential. We will strive to keep lines of communication open and to respond promptly when we are called or when our help is required.

-Chief David Nichols
University Police Department

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**Proration**

A year of ‘biting the bullet’

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

Classes have begun for the 1966-67 academic year, but unlike last year, this year will take some getting used to.

Just when we thought it was safe to come to school, we got a little notice and then a bill from the Business Office in our mailbox telling us, “Hey, you thought you were buying the college by becoming an inoperative JSU. Well, surprise, you’re gonna have to come up with $100 more than last year since tuition and rooms have gone up.”

Whose fault is it? Who can we point the finger at? Ah, the new president, Dr. Harold McGee. No, the Board of Trustees. The real answer: proration.

What is proration and what does it mean to our wallets? Proration happens when state revenue falls short of projections on which appropriations are based. When proration occurs, all school systems and state-run universities (like JSU) have to absorb cuts proportional to the shortfall.

As a result of the five percent proration this year and a 15 percent cut in next year’s funding for education declared by Governor Wallace during the summer, increasing the tuition and housing fees was the only logical way to go. In other words, we are not the only one trying to handle what McGee refers to as the “incredible shrinking budget” - all public school systems and universities are seeking ways to deal with the cutback.

Let us not forget that this year’s proration and next year’s budget cuts are in addition to a $3.7 million loss to this university, not including possible proration in the fiscal 1987 year, so like any other business, JSU has to raise its prices.

Each department is having to “bite the bullet” this year. Cost-cutting measures include a hiring freeze, maintenance deferment and an embargo on buying new equipment and materials that do not affect the health and welfare of students and employees.

Our money (tuition and housing) will bring in approximately $1 million and the other $2.7 is expected to be covered by the deferred maintenance and the fees.

One advantage of proration: Part-time employees are being let go.

We might as well face facts; getting a college education is becoming harder and harder each year because of the financial burden. The number of college students receiving grant checks are becoming smaller and smaller - and those who get them have barely enough to pay the whole bill.

Do not give up all hope on a college education. There is a bright side. Despite the unexpected and unwelcomed increases, we are still one of the least expensive colleges in Alabama.
President has his new job under control

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

There is an air of informality as Dr. Harold McGee, president of Jacksonville State University, discusses plans for this school year.

He appears well-versed in the functions and operations of the university, like he knows what he's doing. The first thing one notices upon entering his office is organization. Most everything is in its place—no even the empty wall on the far corner could take away from the neatness of the place. Three boxes stowed beneath the empty wall are evidence that McGee has been here only three short months.

Arranged on both sides of his desk are two beautifully painted ducks arranged on either side. Notes, pens, coffee mugs and other personal effects are distributed neatly atop the wide expanse of desk. The only things that seem out of place are two small toys huddled amidst the other objects. One is a bright red fire engine, the other a little white choo choo train. They contrast sharply with the dignity of the remaining presidential objects.

Behind his desk there are assorted books and journals overshadowed by a huge potted plant that appears to burst forth out of the brass pot that houses it. Under and around this canopy of green sit still more ducks, perched in front of rows of books on either side. Above them hangs a calendar photograph containing shadowy features of waterfowl against a drab earthy background.

Why all the ducks? McGee said he simply likes to look at them and doesn't think he enjoys looking at them. Being from the Chesapeake Bay area, McGee feels they are a common sight. Perhaps this is his way of bringing a little of Virginia to Alabama.

McGee talked about the similarities between Virginia and northeast Alabama. Since both were carved out of the Appalachians, their basic characteristics are the same. He said driving through this part of Alabama is just about the same as driving through Virginia or the Carolinas.

"People have pretty much the same names, the same attitudes and the same ways about them," he said.

He added that Anniston is very similar in many respects to his wife Gayle’s hometown of Lynchburg.

The McGee's miss their family and friends back in Virginia, but have come to feel at home here at Jacksonville State. They have found the people are generally warm, hospitable and caring.

The president and his family had planned to travel around the state and visit several scenic and recreational areas, but because of their extremely hectic schedule, they have only been able to visit a few places. Cheaha, Guntersville and Huntsville are among the few sights they have seen. McGee jokingly says he's also tiring of driving on Alabama roadways. He has already discovered shortcuts to Jacksonville and Atlanta and said he is also adapting to what he refers to as a lack of roadsigns in this state.

He noted that in Alabama there are no signs to tell you where you are, or where you're going.

While talking to him, one can immediately tell that McGee is willing to openly and honestly answer questions on budget cuts, proposed changes for the university in academic and administrative issues, and issues of funding for various university athletic programs. He appears knowledgeable on all subjects and is willing to provide statistics and figures for reference.

In addressing the problem of student apathy, he mentioned several ideas that he has in mind to try and rectify the situation including activities during weekdays to attract commuters and resident students alike.

Before coming to JSU, McGee served as head of special education services for James Madison University in Virginia in 1975. From 1978-80 he was head of the psychology department. He then held the position of assistant to the president and director of the division of graduate studies during the period 1978-80. He became vice president for student affairs in 1980, and vice president for administrative affairs and professor of psychology in 1982.

McGee previously served as founding president of Piedmont Community College located in Charlottesville, Virginia from 1971-1975. Before McGee left there, the college had grown to 2,000 students and was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Prior to this he held a position in the U.S. Office of Education in Charlottesville, Va., and was dean of admissions and registration at Old Dominion University. He had also served as provost for Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Va.

He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education and history from Old Dominion University. He also holds a master's degree in guidance and a doctorate in counseling, both from the University of Virginia.

McGee has also had several articles published in professional journals, and has presented papers to various academic and professional groups.

Mrs. McGee will devote full time to being Jacksonville State's new first lady and attending to their four-year-old son, Andrew. She also has three stepchildren: Harold Jr., 23, a real estate agent in Charlottesville, Va.; Margaret, 20, a psychology major at the University of Virginia; and Matthew, 12, who attends middle school in Charlottesville.

The McGees are excited about living in Jacksonville and look forward to becoming an active part of the city and university.

Clem adds new life to Wesley Foundation

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It doesn't look but has a casual air. His smile highlights the glow of optimism people notice each time they see him. His genuine concern for students and faculty is evident even though he has been here only three short months.

Dale Clem, newly appointed Wesley House minister, bubbles over with enthusiasm. His easy-going nature and likeable personality make you feel comfortable and at ease around him.

Born in Decatur and reared in Huntsville, he received his undergraduate degree from Birmingham-Southern College. His graduate work was done at Duke University Divinity School.

It was at Duke that he met his wife of two years, Kelly, who is now ministering in the First Methodist Church in Anniston. She is originally from Farmville, Va.

This will be Clem's first job as a Wesley House minister. He has previously worked with campus ministries at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and was active in social issues while in divinity school.

He has also served in world missions. In Birmingham, England, he dealt with drug issues of inner city poverty; in Mexico, he was missionary work in Mexico. Clem has also traveled in Europe and the Middle East.

"I've found that wherever I go, people are people," he said as he discussed the problems of world poverty and hunger. Dealing with these problems are high on his list of priorities. This is evident in his active support of Bread for the World, an organization that works to get legislation passed through U.S. Congress to feed the hungry.

He also hopes to be able to work with local churches in performing services in the community. His plans include working at soup kitchen, dispensing food to the needy. He wants students here to take an active interest in community affairs.

At the Wesley House, he hopes to minister to students, faculty and staff. He will strive to help students understand what they are learning and experiencing in college and how this relates to their faith.

Fall activities, which are open to students of all faiths, include a newly instituted worship service to be held on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. in McChure Chapel. During these services, subjects relating to college life will be discussed.

A dinner program will also be held each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m., at the Wesley House. The price of the dinner will be $15 per person.

The Wesley House will also provide counseling services for students and faculty who need someone to listen to and give them Christmas advice.

"I believe adjusting to college life, especially the first two months, can leave people very lonely. Students are experiencing things that they were not exposed to in their home situation. We hope that we (the Wesley House) can be an alternative to these things and that students will come and talk to us to get over the blues," Clem said.

He also is planning a trip to New York City and Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the Wesley Foundation at Louisiana State University.

In his spare time, Clem enjoys reading fiction and singing folk music. His favorite musical artists include James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg.

He is also a big Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fan, and follows the games, especially the Duke games.

And his wife enjoy camping. As a matter of fact, his gift to his wife on her birthday was a new canoe.

Having only been in Jacksonville since June 11th, the Clemms haven't had the chance to meet many people yet, but they enjoy living here and are looking forward to working with the student body this fall.
Flax proves to be man of a thousand moves at TMB

BY VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief
He is a familiar face at the Theron Montgomery Building. He can be seen at all times in the Student Government Association office, typing on the telephone or having a friendly conversation with people as they pass his office on the fourth floor.

During last fall and spring semester, he could be seen each Wednesday on the third floor at both the 7 and the 9:30 p.m. movie sponsored by the SGA's Cinematic Arts Council.

The unobservant student might take this coincidence and say, "I must really like this movie to see it twice," or "I think he hangs around this place because he has nothing to do." Few people knew during the fall and spring semesters of last year that the movie they were watching each week was the result of his coincidental presence - that he was literally "the man behind the camera."

This man of a million moves in TMB is Kaleb Angelo Flax.

Traffic has campus in a jam

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor
A parking place, a parking place. My kingdom for a parking place.

Sound familiar? If not, it will before this semester is over. Just ask someone who has been here a few years.

Daring in and out of entrances and exits becomes almost an art form. Learning to detect brake lights from a distance as they slowly vacate that precious commodity usually referred to as a parking place becomes mere habit. Only when this future empty spot is close to the building does the adrenaline begin to flow. In such cases, a battle of speed and wit may develop between two or more students all vying for that one priceless rectangle of pavement.

Only the strongest or fastest survive.

With experience in the ins and outs of university traffic comes the dreaded-like ability to successfully dash from Stone Center to Bibb Graves without loss of life or limb. This loss of course refers to all those within a three mile radius.

Traffic jams occur with great regularity here on campus, especially during the fall. Fall is normally worse because of the addition of at least 1500 or so freshmen drivers. It usually takes these first year students a semester or two to adjust.

But even after these newcomers slowly flow into the mainstream of university traffic, problems still exist.

According to University police chief David Nichols, there are three major problems facing students, faculty and administration:
1. Dorm residents driving to and from classes. "This causes congested traffic as well as creating parking problems near academic buildings. One solution to this problem would be for students who live in dorms to walk to as many classes as possible. This would alleviate some of the heavier traffic and provide more parking spaces for commuters," Nichols said.

2. Improper parking, e.g., failure to comply with campus rules and regulations. Parking in handicapped zones, students in faculty parking or vice versa, and parking on yellow curbs are just a few examples. Nichols said. Students should refer to their JSU traffic-parking regulations brochure. Copies may be picked up at the JSU University Police station. It contains a list of "do's and don'ts" and appropriate penalties for each.

3. Failure to comply with traffic regulations. This includes speeding and careless driving practices. Nichols said there have been "several near misses at crosswalks on Highway 21 and other problem sports across campus.

Another minor problem being worked on by campus police is that of students parking in faculty spaces. Some students with access to cars having faculty stickers are taking advantage of the situation by parking these cars in faculty areas.

According to regulations, the sticker on the car belongs to the principal driver of that car. Thus students cannot park in faculty spaces, no matter the type sticker on the vehicle being driven, Nichols explained.

Nichols said that he would like to see several changes made for the next school year. A zone system with different color stickers for residential and commuters to better regulate parking is one such change. He also mentioned the possibility of creating designated parking spaces for freshmen. He also said that there was a great need for more regulation of the traffic flow on campus - especially at crosswalks on Highway 21.

"The current problems have existed for a number of years and this year will be a year for assessment and to make recommendations for changes before the beginning of the next school year in order to improve parking and traffic for the entire campus community."

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On the third floor at the Theron Montgomery Building in Anniston, AL 36201
Rives named as new acting university librarian

Deleath Rives of Gadsden has been appointed acting librarian at Houston Cole Library.

Rives, director of the Instructional Media Center for the past four years, will oversee all library operations until the University can appoint a head librarian to replace Dr. Alta Millican who retired June 30.

His duties will include administrating the library budget, approving purchases, preparing administrative reports concerning library operations, and supervising library personnel.

"Deleath Rives is an exceptionally capable person. The library is in good hands," Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs, said.

An Albertville native, Rives' experience includes two years at Snead State Junior College, where he administered a learning resources project. He also worked five years as director of curriculum materials for Gadsden City schools, and a total of 18 years as a high school band director at Gadsden and Jacksonville High Schools. He also started the music program at Gaston High School in the Elowah County School System.

A 1953 graduate of Albertville High School, Rives received a bachelor degree in music education from JSU in 1957, a master degree in music education from the University of Alabama in 1965, and AA certification in educational media from Auburn University in 1973.

Rives' duties at the instructional media center will be taken over temporarily by Don Bennett of Homewood, who is enrolled in the graduate program at JSU.

In his free time, Rives is actively involved with the Gadsden Civic Theater. For the past five years, he has directed the music for their productions.

Being a big fan of jazz music, he performs with a jazz group from Gadsden. They perform at the landmark restaurant, and also at wedding receptions and other social gatherings.

Highlights of his musical career include performing jazz at the New Orleans World's Fair, and playing at the W.C. Handy Jazz festival in Florence for the past three years.

Rives is married to the former Miss Gloria Wright of Talladega, who is reference librarian at Gadsden State Community College.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Sorority rush brings lifelong friends

By TZENA GIBBS
Entertainment Editor

Hello and welcome to the friendliest campus in the South. What better way to begin a college career than with the fun and excitement of sorority rush?

Rush week began August 24 with a short orientation on what the week would bring. On Monday, the real excitement began.

In one week, a rusher must decide what sorority she wants to be a part of for the rest of her life.

A sorority will be a home away from home for young women during their four years at college. The great decision to make during rush is not to find the best sorority. All national sororities are good. The great decision is to find the best sorority suited to each individual's needs. Every sorority has something different to offer, just as each individual is different.

College is the time when a young woman's idealism burns brightest, when life's goals are set, and when life's ambitions are defined. A young woman will often make three great decisions during her college career. She will choose her profession, perhaps her husband.

(See GIBBS, Page 11)

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For Your Growing Needs.
The-Not-Only-For Freshmen Flyer
A day in the life of a typical freshman

By R. Stacey McCain

1. BRAIN-Although eager for knowledge, it has its problems. First of all, it is still slightly muddled from the "Gamma Delta Iota Fourteenth Annual Back-To-School-Welcome-Freshman-Twenty-Megaton-Atomic Blast and Guzzling Contest" last night.

2. HAIR-Unwashed, due to another of our hero's crucial mistakes. You see, he began his shower in the wrong way, got back to his room to get a toothbrush...Now, a sophomore from Glencoe is in possession of a free bottle of $5.95 Pierre d'Aragon Designer Balsam and Egg Yolk Hair Cleanser (Oily Formula).

3. WORRIED EXPRESSION-Caused by several things, among them the screaming girls (No. 1), his trial schedule's condition (No. 16), and guilt caused by No. 20.

4. EARS-Exposed by haircut which his mother suggested (Oh you'll look so mature). Before he left. Also, slight deafness due to overexposure to loud music (Gap band, mainly) at last night's party.

5. SKIN CONDITION-A stubborn and tenacious reminder of his affection for large orders of french fries.

6. LIGHT FUZZ-The poor child hopes it will eventually replace No. 5. It is light brown in color and sparse. Also, his mother would never let him grow it in high school and will die of a heart attack if she ever sees it. By the way, his electric razor went the way of his shampoo (see No. 2).

7. EAGER SMILE-As if he needed it, it helps tell everyone that he is a freshman- something that only impresses juniors in high school.

8. JAX STATE-Contains the product of marathon session with Dilbert's drama major named Juanita (see No. 20).

9. VEINY CHAIN-Real cool, huh? Supports girl-back-home's class ring. In the way, she will be dumped in three week's time (I want to date other people...Can we still be friends?) when Dilbert goes out with a sophomore drama major named Juanita (see No. 20)...

10. NAME TAG-Since Dilbert overslept this morning, he pulled on the first thing on top of his dirty clothes stack - the same shirt he wore to last night's party (see No. 1). Poor kid...he doesn't realize that he threw up all over it last night.

11. BICEPS-Strengthened by work-out last night - four sets of 12 repetitions each, 12 ounce "weights." At this rate, he'll soon outgrow No. 13.

12. BOOKS-Titles: A Methode of Alchemy; London: 1543, Edited by Niels Invers; Technique della Philopope; Toldeo, Italy: 1603. Universita Societas D’academia; and Mein Gesundheit; Munich: 1722, by Wilhelm Meisterburger.

Why, you may ask, would anyone want these books? You see, they were sold to the unsuspecting Dilbert by a junior psych major, whose acquaintance with a boy began with..."Hi, nice name." Wanna buy some books, cheap?" For the paltry sum of $73.59 (which, coincidentally, was the amount of Dil's check book balance at the time). Dilbert acquired these volumes, which are utterly useless to his needs, and have been out of print for 200 years or more. By the way, someone does want these books - they were stolen from the rare bookroom at the University of Nepsy, Katmandu Annex.

13. BELT-Helps support jeans (see No. 21) and displays novelty belt buckle.

14. RIGHT HIP POCKET-Contains wallet, depleted by his foolish purchases (Numbers 12 and 8). Also, bosses of an incredibly overdrawn checkbook. Dilbert is remediating Algebra.

15. COIN POCKET-Contains the phone number of Juanita, a sophomore drama major and transfer student from CUNY, whom Dilbert met at a party last night. This was acquired due to Dilbert's charming and witty repartee: "Hi, my name's Juanita, what's yours?" "Oh, what a cute name."

16. PENNY-Real cool, huh? Supports girl-back-home's class ring.

17. NO UNDERWEAR- Dilbert has only the vaguest trace of a memory of trying to impress Juanita by hoisting it up the flagpole of Gamma house. It's still there.

18. LETTER TO MOM-In which the boy reassures his dear Mother that he is following all her advice (see No. 20). Of course, this is a bold-face lie.

19. KNEES- Very shaky, due to screaming girls (see No. 1).

20. ADVICE FROM MOM-A list of 26 rules, 11 of which were violated at last night's party, four of the remaining ones will be broken tomorrow night at the " Annual Tri-Phi Blast and down, or die-Toxic Psychos drinks ball, and the other four will broken on his first date with Juanita (sii, senior).

21. CUFFS-Caused by the jeans, which his Mom said he'd grow into when she bought them in 1981.

22. PENNY LOAFERS-The salesman said they'd be all the rage. They are-- all the guys in the dorm are wearing them, too. Contains a dime, with which Dilbert is supposed to call his Mom- except phone calls are 25 cent...
Dear Freshmen:
On behalf of the entire CHANTICLEER staff, I would like to welcome you to Jacksonville State University, “the Friendliest Campus in the South.”

As you become familiar with your campus surroundings, you will be able to see that Jacksonville State University offers its students the best of both worlds - academically and socially. The academic world is definitely expanding at this university. The renovation of Self Hall to accommodate all communication classes, the campus radio and television station and the addition to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences are just a few.

As far as the social world, JSU offers something for everyone. The campus is filled with fraternity-sorority activities, sports events, and music and drama productions for the choosiest person to have his or her prejudice that we pick.

As a staff consisting of mostly juniors and seniors, we are glad you chose this university to spend your first year. Of course, it is with prejudice that we say, “This is the best university you’ll ever attend and you’ll never regret it.”

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

THE CHANTICLEER is the student newspaper written by and for the students. Our staff is composed of well qualified writers who know the importance of accurate reporting. The newspaper was begun 50 years ago, in 1934, as an outlet for the students. Over the years, each staff has tried to make the paper improve more in content and quality than the staff before it - we are no exception.

We welcome letters to the editor by students and faculty who feel the need to speak out on issues of concern or articles written by the staff. In the coming academic year students may take advantage of our announcement column, and Tzena Gibbs’s “Gabbin’ with Gibbs” column for all fraternity-sorority news.

If you know of a newsworthy event going on pertaining to the campus, either visit THE CHANTICLEER office in room 102 TMU or call 231-4701 and let us know in advance of the event and we will be glad to cover it. Our senior staff includes: Roy Williams, Steven Robinson, features; Tzena Gibbs, entertainment; Thomas Ballenger, sports; and Scott Boozer, ad sales. These people are willing to listen to new ideas and help you anyway they can.

Any of you have previous experience working on newspapers, yearbooks, or literary magazines, we encourage you to come by and meet all the staff personally and consider becoming a part of your newspaper.

As editor, I invite any student to come by and talk to me anytime the need arises. If I can make your freshmen year any easier, I will be most happy to help you in any way I can.

Good luck in all of your endeavors this year at JSU.

Sincerely,
Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

Dear students,

As president of the Student Government Association, I feel it is the S.G.A.’s responsibility to let students know what we have made available to them and the goals we are trying to accomplish.

When I ran for the office of the president, many students felt that the S.G.A. needed to be more student-oriented and represent students better. To solve this problem, we have established a leaders council which will consist of the major student leaders on campus.

Our first meeting will be September 4, 1986, hosted by Dr. Harold McGee and myself. This will allow us to share ideas, plan activities, and hear the voice of students so we can work together, to accomplish more.

BENEFITS FOR YOU,
THE STUDENT:

1. The S.G.A. has installed a copy machine in the Merrill Building located on the first floor where snacks are sold. This will give students an easier access to the copy machine.
2. We have established the JSU student access to the America’s First Credit Union which gives students cheaper checking accounts, and higher interest or savings. They are very helpful in giving student loans. You will find more information about this credit union in your P.O. Box.
3. Student insurance brochures are available in the S.G.A. office.
4. Movie calendars are now available which lists the Wednesday night movies shown on campus for $1 in the TMU Building.
5. A major event is planned September 11 honoring President Harold McGee. All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Wanting to serve you to the best of my ability, I am

Vonda Barbour:
President of the Student Government Association

Town has average excitement

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor
A small southern town steeped in history and tradition—that’s Jacksonville. A metropolis of swinging nightclubs and sizzling hotspots—that’s not Jacksonville.

Yet, this city nestled in the foothills of the Appalachians does have a bit to offer its residents.

Food is always in season and there are plenty of eating establishments from which to choose. For a nice leisurely meal, Jacksonville offers something to please everyone’s tastes, including the Peking Restaurant (on Pelham Road next to Boozer’s store), the Village Inn (on Clinton Street), and O’Riley’s (on highway 21 south).

If fast food better suits your palate, then there’s still a barrage of fast food joints. From burgers to pizza to tacos, and everything in between, you’re certain to find something you like.

For all you party-type people, several establishments are open for business. Brother’s Bar, and Katz are aiming to please.

If you’ve been looking for a movie theater, bowling alley, roller skating rink or an amusement park around here, forget it. There are none. Yet, the situation is not hopeless. A quick drive to Anniston or Gadsden might fill the bill. If not, an extended road trip to Birmingham or Atlanta will yield activities and amusements galore.

Back on campus, one can almost always find plenty to do. Athletic events, clubs, fraternities, sororities, and several religious organizations sponsor activities throughout the school year. Look around, find out what you like and get involved.

This small north Alabama community is your new home for the next four years. Make the most out of it, and find out what college life is all about.

VONDA BARBOUR
President
KELLY McCRELESS
Vice-President
GREG HARLEY
Treasurer
KALEB FLAX
Business Manager

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Good luck in all of your endeavors this year at JSU.

Sincerely,
Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief
BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

October 1

Don't bother me; I'm having a challenge of undergraduate studies.

There are other things about campus life that each freshman brings to a close an era of college freshmen all over the world. This holds true for this campus as well.

Fall brings changes not only in nature, but in people and places. It marks the end of summer and the beginning of college life.

College life causes drastic changes in the lives of thousands of impressionable high school graduates each year. Removal from a structured home environment, saying farewell to friends, and the challenge of undergraduate studies appear as mountains overshadowing the road to adulthood.

The first few weeks of college bring to a close an era spanning 12 years for those who will, for the next nine months, be referred to as “freshmen.”

College life causes drastic changes in the lives of thousands of impressionable high school graduates each year. Removal from a structured family environment, saying farewell to friends, and the challenge of undergraduate studies appear as mountains overshadowing the road to adulthood.

Some never survive.

Others, having finally cut the apron strings (but usually not the purse strings) dive headfirst into the chaotic subculture known to many as college social life. Parties, dates, pubs, fraternities, sororities, clubs, athletic events, and new “wild and crazy” friends permeate every waking moment. So what if no place is found in their hectic schedules for classwork? Priorities first, you know.

Amidst these first year party animals exists another group (usually a minority faction) whose sole purpose in life is academics. They eat, sleep, and breathe their curriculum. Eighteen to 21 hours are mandatory course loads. Who needs a social life, anyway? Wasting such valuable study time would be sacrilege.

Within the two extremes there dwells a group who, from the word go, put their new lives in working order. These freshmen learn to budget their time to get the most out of every minute. Allotments for classwork, social functions and trips home to family and friends and all balance out. Such planning nips the dreaded enemy of all unsuspecting freshmen in the bud. This enemy, of course, is the infamous one semester syndrome. Learn to recognize its symptoms early. It could save you a lot of time (not to mention preventing baldness caused by excessive hair-pulling). And if you should find yourself already in the grips of this dastardly foe, just stop for a second. Get your warped head back on straight. Then start over, and put the FRESH back in freshman.

BY VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

Okay, so you have miraculously made it through registration. You survived your first couple of days of going to the wrong class or going to the right class at the wrong time. You are beginning to accept your roommate’s weird habits. Now what?

There are other things about campus life that each freshman must get used to in order fit in and not be looked into the “freshmen syndrome” (covering around your orientation folder and looking like a geek the rest of your 4-5 years here).

1. Cockroaches in the dorms.
2. Bad food in the cafeteria.
3. Traffic jams at International House corner.
4. Sub-zero temperatures at Stone Center.
5. Noisy neighbors.
6. Having all your teachers act as if theirs is your only class.
7. Having three tests on the same day.
8. Studying at the library instead of your room.
11. Buying books that are never used.
12. Buying books that you can’t sell back because they are changing editions.
13. Fraternity parties held during the week.
14. False fire alarms at Sparkman.
15. Seeing trees rolled with toilet paper.
16. Carrying your VALIDATED Student ID card with you everywhere except the bathroom.
17. Fraternities “steppin’” on the rock (parking lot of Pannell Hall).
18. Going through Merrill Hall to get to Stone Center.
19. Dodging automobiles as you walk across the crosswalk in front of Brewer.
20. Going to your JSU mailbox everyday to find out no one writes you.
21. The campus being like a deserted island every weekend.
22. Disagreeing with your R. A. who tells you that playing your favorite music at volume 10 is too loud.
23. Guys attempting to sneak into female dorms after visiting hours.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SAGA Food Service</td>
<td>Pig out</td>
<td>Jack Hopper Dining Hall</td>
<td>Breakfast Mon. to Fri. 6:45-9:30 a.m. Sat. and Sun. 8-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roundhouse</td>
<td>Recreation</td>
<td>Near Computer Center on the Quad</td>
<td>Lunch Mon. to Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sat 12:41 p.m. Sun. 12:30-1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leona Cole</td>
<td>Party legally</td>
<td>Behind Jack Hopper Dining Hall</td>
<td>Dinner Mon. to Thurs. 4:46 p.m. Fri. 4:30-6:30 and Sat. 5-6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardee's</td>
<td>Fast food pig out</td>
<td>2nd Floor TMB</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business office</td>
<td>Money payments</td>
<td>Bibb Graves</td>
<td>Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Home game Sat.; Closed on Sundays.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SGA office</td>
<td>To offer suggestions benefiting student life</td>
<td>4th floor, TMB</td>
<td>Hours for these office vary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chanticleer</td>
<td>To offer your writing services</td>
<td>1st floor of TMB</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mimosa</td>
<td>To offer any writing or photography</td>
<td>1st floor of TMB</td>
<td>Doctor is there: Mon.- Wed. 8-9:15 a.m.; Thurs. 2:45-1:5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mail Center</td>
<td>Find out no one writes you</td>
<td>Between Sparkman and Manor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infirmary</td>
<td>To get better after the Roundhouse party</td>
<td></td>
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What to do if . . .

**Individual Deans**

Dr. James Reaves, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4319.

Thomas Barker, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice, Brewer Hall, Ext. 4330.

Reuben Bower, Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Martin Hall, Ext. 4301.

William Carr, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4320.

Robert Hymer, Dean of the College of Education, Ramona Wood Hall, Ext. 4318.

William Lottus, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, Merrill Hall, Ext. 4314.

Daniel Marsigalli, Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, Mason Hall, Ext. 4300.

James Wade, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Stone Center, Ext. 4415.

Robert Watts, Dean of the College of Nursing, Lurleen B. Wallace Nursing Center, Ext. 4329.

**Advisors**

Claudia Mcdade, Director for the Center for Individual Instruction, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4311.

Bill Meehan, Academic Advisement, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4334.

Col. Borstorf, Military Science and Advanced ROTC, Rowe Hall, Ext. 4307.

**Departments**

Jerry Cole, Athletic Director, Ext. 4306.

Donald Schmitt, Dean of Student Affairs, Ext. 4372.

Miriam Haggins, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ext. 4307.

Grady Curran, Director of International House, Ext. 4351.

Dr. Samuel Crawford, School Physician, Ext. 4302.

Carol Lawless and Mary Huddle, Nursing, Ext. 4307.

David Nichols, Police Chief, Ext. 4317.

Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4308.

Ben Kirkland, Comptroller, Bibb Graves, Ext. 4306.

Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, Ext. 4354.

Soody Fortenberry and Ivy Mallinham, CDCS Counselors, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 4388.

Carol Farrell, TMB Mall Center, Ext. 4320.

Tallahassee Center, Bibb Graves, Ext. 4301.

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Phone Service

**Note:** Any faculty member, in addition to these, is available for advisement.

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

"The Friendliest Campus in the South"
World premiere of “Black Warrior” next week

JACKSONVILLE- An "unholy trio," a love affair gone dangerously awry and a malign ghost that stalks a naiaré, ruined courtyard at the University of Alabama make up the ingredients of a powerful, poignant drama, "Black Warrior," which will be the center of the 1986 University of Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Presented under the auspices of JSU’s Center for Southern Studies, "Black Warrior," by Alabama playwright Ridgely Hall, will be one of the most distinguished productions mounted in the city since the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

The cast features three professional actors from Alabama- Eddie King, Nita Hardy, and Peter M. Thomason-as well as two JSU students-Tara Bennett and Lee Pope.

The guest director is William Partian, producer of the most important young directors in the nation, and the atmospheric setting will be done by JSU drama department chairman Carlton Ward. Design is management and Jim Jensen is stage manager.

The play is being produced for the JSU Center for Southern Studies by Josephine E. Ayers of Partnerships, Incorporated. Ayers is the former Executive Producer of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

"Black Warrior" is a complex exploration of love, betrayal and regret. It tells the story of Doug Townsend, a Pulitzer Prize-winning Gabbing,
as well as the real world when she leaves home and prepares for the maze of pain, betrayal, and death. Hall, whose comedy "Arts and Leisure," recently completed a highly successful run during Aniston's Festival, describes "Black Warrior" as a love story told in the form of a ghost story.

The play examines a friendship between three good, decent people who love each other, and the forces that lead them to betray each other. The question is why do they do what they do? At what point do one's personal needs override the welfare of others? What is selflessness, and what is necessary self-preservation?

"In 'Black Warrior,' I was concerned with writing action and letting the moral chips fall where they may. I hope the audience will leave debating what happened and who anyone should be to blame. "Black Warrior" has already won several national awards."

(Continued From Page 10)

Two cast members rehearse for “Black Warrior” leading roles in “Twillight Night,” "Loot," and "A Streetcar Named Desire." Pope has been seen in "Oliver!" and "Loot" at JSU and in "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Anniston Community Theater.

Guest director William Partian has worked in many of the country’s most prestigious theaters.

"Black Warrior" performance times will be Sept. 11-12 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. only. Advance tickets are $5 general admission and $3 student. At the door, tickets are $7.50 and $5.50.


cast members for “Black Warrior” career (The Sluggers Wife), as well as doing theater work. She was recently seen as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Playing the role of Doug Townsend, Peter M. Thomason is one of the busiest young actors in Alabama. He has played leading roles in "The Shadow Box," "Wait Until Dark," "Fool for Love," "Private Lives," and "Dracula," as well as working in films and television.

The roles of Cathy Moore, Julian’s wife, and Chip Cannon, a young graduate student, will be played by JSU students Tara Leigh Bennett and Lee Pope. Bennett has played

and definitely her sorority. The choice of her sorority will affect the other two decisions directly.

The things these young women learn from a sorority cannot be learned in a classroom. These things are love, honor and truth. They will learn to love their sisters and therefore themselves. They will honor their bond, their pledge and their word. They will learn that truth is something that comes from love and honor. The bonds of a sorority are as strong as the bonds of a biological family. The sorority takes over after a young woman leaves home and prepares her for the real world when she leaves college.

Eighty-two young women on this campus have decided to become a part of the Greek system this fall. They should be watched and respected for their lifelong decision to be a part of such a wonderful institution.

Phi Mu sorority welcomes Vicki Barnes, Michelle Becker, Pepper Clark, Joan Craighead, Vanessa Cross, Robin Foust, Tracy Franz, Elise Freeman, Rachel Hammon, Gina Hanzel, Suzanne Hansford, Julie Hayes, Kim Hicks, Holly Hightower, Amy Hiram, Amy Meyers, Michelle Molpus, Donna O’Daniel, Jennifer Proctor, Lisa Richardson, Tracy Robinson, Michelle Watson, Dana Terry, Leslie Wimark, Kara Whitkowski, and Barbara Jane Howard. New pledges from the end of spring semester are: Marla Cochrell, Christina Nall, Kim Owens, Jill Davis, Tara Bonner, Mary George, Yolanda Norway.

Theta Xi Delta sorority welcomes: Lynda Oliver, Becky Happe, Lee Ann Freeman, Leah Dowdy, Robin Bryant, Shannon Doyn, Jacque Gant, Myra Dothard, Karen Clark, Jennifer Hammatt.


Delta Zeta Sorority’s list of new girls will be available at a later date.
Walters rehearses for upcoming jazz concert

Dr. Dave Walters of the Jacksonville State University music department rehearses for the upcoming Southern jazz concert which will begin at 4:30 p.m. in front of Daugette Hall on campus. Featuring local musicians, the concert is sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies at JSU and will provide easy-listening jazz mainly from the Dixieland and swing areas by Southern artists. The jazz group will perform at Daugette Hall across from Snow Stadium at JSU - before each home football game.

The first dry-cell flashlight was made in New York City in 1898.
Gymnasts win, but lose coach

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Football
Gamecocks open season Saturday

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Drug testing begins in Athletic Department

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, September 4, 1986 13

Sports

Gymnasts win, but lose coach

“I recommended the program be dropped.”

“Based on the financial conditions I found when I arrived, I recommended that the program be dropped. The University received a 14.8 percent budget cut for next year, and then we learned of the 5 percent proration that was levied July 1. Basically, it was an economic decision,” president Harold McGee said.

The board decided to continue the program due to the timing of the decision. It was deemed acceptable to continue through the end of 1987 due to the proximity of the fall semester.

However, now all of that action would appear to be wasted because the program no longer has a coach. Tom Cockley, the former head of the program as well as the men's coach resigned after he was faced with a decision which he termed “no real choice.

Cockley was offered the option of coaching both the men’s and women’s teams or teaching a regular course load. Cockley said he had to make the choice of teaching because of the uncertainty in the program and that he had to look out for himself and his family.

The board of trustees meets again in October, and if the board decides again that the program will continue this year, Cockley thinks that the men could compete this season.

The men could put something together for the season, but I am not even optimistic that the women could even have the numbers (gymnasts) to compete, their program has been destroyed. But, as of now I do not have any say over the program, although I am still interested in the outcome. I do have a responsibility to the recruits that are here, and I will help them as much as I can, but that is all that I can do,” he said.

It would appear that the gymnastics program is doomed. Even with the blessings of the board of trustees, a team without a coach cannot be a team for long.

Drug testing begins in Athletic Department

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It is a sign of the times. Once upon a time, all that you had to worry about was injuries. But with the horrid drug abuse cases uncovered about star athletes this summer, the fact that schools are drug testing should come as no surprise. Jacksonville State University has entered the world of reality, and Gamecock athletes have been tested and will continue to be tested for drugs.

“We will not be in the policing business, nor will we be in the rehabilitation business either.” Athletic Director Jerry Cole commenting on his department aim. “We want our testing to be a positive thing, we don’t want to catch people, but rather we want to help them.

However, now all of that action would appear to be wasted because the program no longer has a coach. Tom Cockley, the former head of the program as well as the men’s coach resigned after he was faced with a decision which he termed “no real choice.

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It would appear that the gymnastics program is doomed. Even with the blessings of the board of trustees, a team without a coach cannot be a team for long.

Gamecocks open season Saturday

Tony Barefoot will start at center. All three of these players are returning starters. The final starting position in the offensive line will be held by redshirt freshman Keith Henderson.

A big question concerning this year’s Gamecock offense is who will David Coffey throw to? All-GSC receiver Derrick Thomas must be replaced. Several candidates loom available as receivers, and this group consists of junior Ronnie Oliver, redshirt freshman Kevin Blue, junior college transfer Pat James, and true freshmen Darrell Sanders and Rodney Lane.

The tight end position will be held by former Gamecock basketball standout Keith McKeller, who is playing football for the first time since high school. Sophomore Scott Hodge will also add quality to the position.

The Gamecocks have good talent at the receiver positions, but there is not a great deal of experience.

Defensively, the Gamecocks must improve on last year’s performance. The 1985 team gave up an average of 27.4 points per game and 449 yards a game. This year’s defense should be improved, but due to the youth of the secondary, results may be slow to surface.

To start with, the Gamecocks no longer have the services of last year’s starting inside linebackers Alonzo Blackmon and Stewart Lee. Blackmon is academically ineligible to compete this season, while Lee is giving up football to concentrate on his Gamecock baseball career.

The defense will be led by seniors Rusty Grimmett and Reggie McCord. Grimmett will play the defensive line from his end position, and he must produce for the defense to improve. McCord is the only experienced defensive back, so he will have to lead his youthful pass defenders from his free safety spot. Other returning players include end Jason Meadows, tackle Judge Stringer and linebacker Troy Smith. The rest of the starters will consist of either sophomores or freshmen, and they will have to learn their jobs in a hurry.

Both kickers return for the Gamecocks. Punter Garey Waits averaged 39.3 yards per punt last year, and kicker Ashley Kay scored 43 points as he connected on 9-12 FG’s, and added 16 extra points.

This year’s Jacksonville State Gamecock football team should be improved over last season, but the team is still very young, and young teams make mistakes.

The 1986 season should be exciting, and the Gamecocks open the season Saturday against Newberry. Game time is 2:00.
Invading Newberry tough obstacle

Newberry College of South Carolina may not be a familiar name in southern small college football circles, but don't let that fool you. The Indians know how to play — and win.

"I mean this sincerely, and I know a lot of coaches use it, but Newberry College is one of the best-coached football teams I've ever seen on film," said Burgess, who has seen a lot of film in his 26-plus years of coaching.

"They do the things you have to do win football games."

If the Indians past two records of 7-3-1 and 7-4 aren't enough to convince you then consider the fact that Newberry handed Furman a 24-21 defeat to open the 1985 season. Furman, by the way, was narrowly defeated by Georgia Southern in the NCAA Division 1-AA title game last year.

And, with 13 of 22 starters returning, Coach Clayton Johnson figures this team can line up with anybody.

"It's hard to defend a team like Newberry because they are so well-balanced," Burgess said. "They can run the football and they can throw the football. They're used to winning, and they feel like they are supposed to win. We just feel lucky that we were able to agree on a schedule and play a quality team like Newberry."

Offensively, the Indians have two big guns — running back Pete Bember and wide out Darryl Owings. Bember rushed for 924 yards and 11 touchdowns in leading Newberry to a 7-3-1 mark in '85. Owings also did his part by catching 49 passes for 713 yards and six touchdowns.

But the big question mark facing the Indians is whether Pat Bellamy can do the job at quarterback. Bellamy only threw three passes last season, completing one for 16 yards.

"We don't know a whole lot about Bellamy, expect for the fact that he looks like a great athlete on film. But we are sure that Bember and Owings are quality football players," Burgess said. "They are so explosive that they can score anywhere on the field."

Defensively, Newberry returns seven starters off a young '85 unit, including linebacker John Newkirk and defensive backs Sylvester Coleman and Drew Watson. Newkirk is the top returning tackler from a year ago when he compiled 194 tackles and had five quarterback sacks. Both Coleman and Watson intercepted three passes in '85.

Chanticleer
GSC Predictions.

1. University of North Alabama
2. Jacksonville State University
3. Troy State University
4. Mississippi College
5. West Georgia College
6. Valdosta State College
7. Livingston University
8. Delta State University
9. University of Tennessee-Martin

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Burgess speaks about the Gamecocks

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

(Editor’s note: The following is from a conversation with Gamecock Football Coach Bill Burgess.)

Q. Realistically, what will have to take place if JSU is to make a run at the GSC title?

A. Well, we need to avoid the injuries that we had last year. We can’t afford to miss practice time in fear of players getting injured, but we really don’t have any control over injuries, just hope you can avoid them. Another thing is that we must stop the big play on defense. We gave up too many big plays last year, and we need to correct that part of our game. We also need to hold onto the football. Our goal is to win the conference and to make the playoffs, and we want to do this every year. We want to compete for the conference title every year, and we are building for that level.

Q. Last year’s defense gave up a great many yards and points, will it be improved?

A. We will be better on defense. We are coming together as a team. The defensive staff has done a great job, and I think this area of our team will be improved. Our secondary, except for Reggie McCord who is the best free safety in the conference, is going to be young. I would like to see our defense stop the big play. We have to do that this year.

Q. What is the thing that you like most about this year so far?

A. Our attitude. We’re a bit tired, but the players have busted their tails, and although it has been hot out there, no one is slacking off. Everyone is giving 110 percent. The biggest thing we have going for us is our attitude, the boys just want to get better.

Q. Who do you think the conference favorites are?

A. Well, we would have to say UNA and Troy would be the favorites. Mississippi College has another good team. Those three have to be considered the top three. Then, I would have to say the rest of us are pretty evenly matched. Livingston will have a good team. We don’t know much about Valdosta State, but we expect them to be very competitive.

If we play up to our potential, I feel we can be in the fight for the title.

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

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

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