You already know Taurean Rhetta (center) as the Gamecocks’ best wideout. But this season, the playmaker will also be the third string quarterback behind starter Matt Hardin (right) and newcomer Cedric Johnson (left). Rhetta will be the key to JSU’s new look offense. Read more on 3B.

VOLLEYBALL

After Two OVC titles in a row, the volleyball team is not about to rest yet. Lead by four seniors, the Gamecocks look to again run the conference table. 2B

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The starting goalie job for the JSU soccer team will be up for grabs in 2007. But the Gamecocks are determined, whoever their leader will be. 4B
Volleyball

By Patrick Swafford
Sports Editor

Ringo Starr once sang that he got by with a little help from his friends.

Maybe that could be an unspoken motto for Jacksonville State's volleyball team.

Few athletic programs at JSU have the recent history that this team carries.

In the past two seasons, the volleyball team has won two Ohio Valley Conference tournament titles, made two straight NCAA tournament appearances and posted a perfect 16-0 record in conference play in 2006 en route to the regular season conference title.

And the tremendous success can largely be attributed to four seniors: Abbey Breit, Abbey Vierling, Joi Watts and Rebekah Nichols. These four stand on the threshold of something that has never been achieved in the program.

Should the Gamecocks win the 2007 OVC title, there will be no argument that this senior class is the most successful in the program's history.

"I think a lot of it has to do with our attitude," Vierling said. "It's more than just ability and skill and who the best team is. [JSU coach Rick Nold] has been good, especially with our class, about teaching us that attitude is important and your level of competitiveness. I think that's what has given us success in the past."

The four seniors, along with the previous two senior classes, have done a great deal to build the volleyball program up to one of the OVC's elite.

"Since we've gotten things really going, they've been a big part of it," Nold said. "Not just them, but the classes before and developing an attitude you want to see every day. They've done a great job during the preseason in taking that attitude and passing it along to the newer players. They're all great players, but I think attitude is what's gotten them the farthest."

The volleyball team takes a full throttle approach to their offense. They attack every play and rarely slow down. However, that may not be their greatest strength. It's their team chemistry that makes them unique.

"A lot of our time in preseason is used to get used to each other," Breit said. "We have seven new players. We eat every meal together. We go through [injury] treatment together. Sometimes in the evenings we hang out."

They've been seen walking into JSU basketball games as a group. Not just a few at a time, but every member at the same time.

"That's one of the reasons it was so easy for me to come back," Joi Watts said of her decision to return for her fifth year. "These three, and of course Britney Whitten and Lia Bogatyreva. Everything we do, we're probably together. Even on our off days. Even when we come off road trips, on Saturday nights we're together. It's easier when your teammates are your friends."

It's hard to think that if I didn't play volleyball that I wouldn't know these people."

The volleyball team will rely heavily on its four most experienced — and winningest — players, Rebekah Nichols, Abbey Breit, Joi Watts and Abbey Vierling (from left to right). Photo: Kira Wright/The Chanticleer

The team chemistry that has helped these four women lead JSU to back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances has also helped them earn individual accolades as well.

The list of their on-court accomplishments reads a mile long. Watts was named to last year's OVC All-Tournament team. Nichols earned second team preseason All-OVC this year. All four of them have earned OVC academic honors. Then there's the short novel of Breit's accomplishments, highlighted by consecutive OVC Offensive Player of the Year awards in 2005 and 2006, and the 2006 OVC Female Athlete of the Year.

The success of this team has certainly made them the focus of the other ten OVC squads this season. In going a perfect 16-0 in the regular season, they swept 15 of those games and lost only one game in the final game of the season.

With all the success this program has had, what can this group of seniors do for an encore?

"Hopefully win another one," Breit said. "That's always the goal. We're always pushing ourselves to improve. That's a..."
Teams talk about how much their group is like a family. The part of building the program. It's just trying to improve and become better.

JSU volleyball team doesn't talk about it, they show it. Not just a few at a time, but every member at the same time.


Rebekah Nichols, Joi Watts and Abbey Vierling join Breit in the most successful senior class in school history.

Watts, an offensive hitter and fifth-year senior, ended last season on fire. She finished the season with 178 kills and a .240 attack percentage.

Nichols, an Oxford, Ala. native, enters 2007 as a Second Team Preseason All-OVC selection. She continued her improvement last year with a career-best 284 kills.

Vierling, a defensive specialist, will finally be given the opportunity to start at libero after the departure of Jessica Starck. As a junior, Vierling totaled 235 digs with an average of 2.45 per game.

Also returning to the JSU lineup is OVC Freshman of the Year and Second Team All-OVC selection Brittany Whitten. Whitten is one of the most explosive hitters on the roster. She finished second on the team in kills, totaling 312 for an average of 3.18 per game last year.

Arguably the best of the bunch, Breit returns for her senior year after earning OVC Player of the Year and Honorable Mention All-America honors in both her sophomore and junior seasons. Breit averaged 5.5 kills a game last year.

Senior Rebekah Nichols gets ready for the serve. File photo

By Jared Gravette
Staff Sports Writer

When the Jax State volleyball team takes the court for the first time in 2007, the expectations will be at an all-time high.

The Gamecocks are off to the most successful season in school history, running the table (16-0) in the OVC. Even more impressive than their conference record is the fact that the team only dropped one game during regular season play.

With JSU entering the 2007 season having won the last two conference tournaments, the Gamecocks will definitely be looking over their shoulders.

"I think we've got a target on our back," senior and reigning OVC Female Athlete of the Year Abby Breit said.

JSU has a number of key players coming back to make a run at a third straight OVC title.

Arguably the best of the bunch, Breit returns for her senior year after earning OVC Player of the Year and Honorable Mention All-America honors in both her sophomore and junior seasons. Breit averaged 5.5 kills a game last year.

"As far as expectations go, we would love to go undefeated and win conference again, but we really want to play at our highest level as consistently and as many times as we can," Whitten said.

If JSU is to repeat, a lot of the load will be placed on a group of six freshmen. The Gamecocks have a number of holes to fill after the departure of several key seniors from last year's squad.

The biggest loss comes at the setter position where the Gamecocks lost the school's all-time assists leader Emily Withers.

Withers earned First Team All-OVC honors last year, averaging 13.81 assists per game. She finished her career with 4,340 assists and is the only player in school history to record 2,000 assists and 1,000 digs in a career.

To complicate matters even more, Withers' scheduled replacement, sophomore Melanie Pund, transferred at the end of last season. The pressure of replacing Withers at the setter position will sit squarely on the shoulders of freshman Brooke Schumacher, according to head coach Rick Nold.

"That is going to be a really important position for her. She will definitely make a big impact for us," Nold said.

Schumacher, an Illinois native, credits the chemistry of this team as something that has eased the pressure of starting.

"I'm comfortable because I feel like we are a team. Everyone is encouraging no matter what. So, I'm not really worried that I'm going to let anyone down," Schumacher said.

Schumacher may not be the only freshman earning a starting role this season.

"So far the way it's looked in the preseason, Caitlin Vorbeck has come in and really shown some versatility to play for us," Nold said. "Right now, they're probably both going to be in a starting role.

Despite the loss of Withers, Starck, Pund and Sheri Weyer from last years' team, the chemistry that has made the last two seasons so special is still there.

The girls are more than just teammates. They consider each other to be more like family.

For the veterans, one way to bring the seven new freshmen into the team atmosphere is to spend the majority of time together off the court.

The Gamecocks opened the 2007 season with a 3-0 victory over Arkansas State on Aug. 24 in the Magnolia Invitational in Oxford, Mississippi. On Aug. 25, JSU lost its games against Missouri and Ole Miss to begin the season 1-2.

On Aug. 31, JSU will take on Appalachian State and Belmont in the Comcast Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, TN.
FOOTBALL

3-fold attack

By Patrick Swafford
Sports Editor

the 2 gunmen

The Gamecocks have the most depth they’ve had in a long time under center with the return of Matt Hardin as the opening day starter, coupled with the arrival of highly touted JuCo transfer Cedric Johnson.

Johnson, the Junior College All-American from Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.), made an early impression with the JSU faithful this spring, throwing over 300 yards in the spring game, immediately starting an apparent quarterback controversy.

Coach Crowe squelched that idea before the Gamecocks began their first fall practice, with his statement that Hardin was the team’s starter.

Much like Crowe did two years ago when Hardin was the backup to Maurice Mullins, Johnson will see action on the third series of each game.

The differences in Hardin’s and Johnson’s styles aren’t that staggering.

Johnson has the edge in the speed department, but don’t let Hardin fool you. He has the ability to make plays with his legs as well as his arm.

While Johnson is the more athletic of the two, Hardin has the edge in experience.

Johnson had a stellar career during his junior college days, but this is Hardin’s fourth year at Jacksonville State and in Football Championship Subdivision (formerly known as Division 1-AA) level.

It was NFL Hall of Famer Michael Irvin who brought us the term “playmaker.”

If the Gamecock football team has it their way, their own playmaker, receiver Taurean Rhetta, will spark a new-look offense.

“Taurean’s our third quarterback and at some point this season, he’s going to line up at quarterback,” JSU coach Jack Crowe said. “It’s like when Alabama had David Palmer. The best way to get him the ball is to have him take the snap.”

Rhetta’s primary role will still be as the number one receiver. Crowe says this will be the best receiving corps he has.

“We’ve got a few things in the playbook,” Rhetta said. “We’re not going to break out anything too spectacular, but we’re going to keep everybody guessing.”

Above: Taurean Rhetta Right (from top to bottom):
Cedric Johnson and Matt Hardin
All photos by Kira Wright/The Chanticleer, Illustration by Birmingham, enter the 2007
Cedric Johnson and Matt Hardin
All photos by Kira Wright/The Chanticleer; Illustration by
Kevin Jeffers/The Chanticleer

Rhetta, a senior from
Birmingham, enters the '07
season as the top receiver
on JSU’s depth chart and as the third
option at quarterback behind incumbent starter Matt Hardin and JuCo transfer Cedric Johnson.
At some point this season, we will see the playmaking wide receiver line up under center.

I’ve been practicing those plays to get me comfortable with them just in case.

I wouldn’t say [it’s] a lot different because we’re still going to run the ball first to open it up
for the pass,” Rhetta said. “It’s just going to help each position on offense out a whole lot. There’s
more than just a small boost of athleticism this
year with Maurice Dupree
The return game gets a
boost of athleticism this
year with Maurice Dupree
Winning both punts and
returns of Josh Moten,
the best receiving
corps he has
coached at JSU.

The extra depth at the receiver position won’t necessarily change the overall look of the
Gamecocks offense, but it likely won’t look like the run-heavy offense it had been with the
departure of record-setting back Clay Green.

It gives me goosebumps just thinking about it,” Hardin said. “Just having this receiving crew that we’ve had for the last four
years has helped us out a lot.

Just because Rhetta and company will help to spread the field,
don’t think Crowe will abandon the running game altogether.

As for any surprises the offense will have for the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference, JSU’s
playmaker isn’t letting anyone in on the secret.

One possibility is that Rhetta could line up under center in a formation similar to Arkansas’
“Wildcat” formation that features pre-season Heisman candidate Darren McFadden.

**BREAKDOWN: Other positions**

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| Gone are the days of Clay Green and Oscar Bonds. What the Gamecocks do have is a trio of
runners. Daniel Jackson looks to be the opening day starter, but newcomer Anthony Jones will get his fair share of
touches. Jackson got at least one touch in all of JSU’s 11 games in 2006, rushing for 299 yards on 60 carries as a backup.

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| There is more than just a small buzz around the team that says that wide receivers will play a more important role on this team than in recent years.
In addition to Rhetta, the return of Josh Moten and last year’s surprise James Wilkerson give JSU a threat in any three-receiver set. The trio combined for more than 1,200 yards receiving and seven touchdowns in 2006.

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| JSU lost standout outside
linebacker LeMarcus Rowell, as well as three-quarters of their secondary in Craig Agee, Montae Pitts and Kenny Brown.
Returning are linebackers Drew Robinson and Marquise Elston, as well as nose guard John Scott. Scott
tallied 23 tackles and a sack in ten games last year.

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| Punter Zach Walden had a 2006 to remember, dropping 22 punts inside the opponents’ 20 yard line, averaging 41.2 yards per punt and blasting a school record 81-yard punt against Tennessee Tech on Oct. 28.
He was also named the OVC Special Teams Player of the Week four times last season and National Special Teams Player of the Week for three games.

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- Patrick Swafford
**Elizabeth Selasky**

Selasky and Kelly have been put through the gauntlet during fall practice, going through 7-on-7’s and other drills where they must compete against one another.

To a degree, it’s a trial by fire.

“It’s working well,” Selasky. “I love that type of atmosphere where I always have to be on my toes. I have to make minimal mistakes and fix those mistakes instantly or else I’m going to get booted down.

“And I don’t want that to happen.”

**Kate Kelly**

If Elizabeth Selasky is Oscar De La Hoya, then Kate Kelly would draw comparisons to a younger version of Mike Tyson.

She is outspoken, fiery and intense.

“I think I’m more in-your-face,” Kelly said. “I yell at the girls a lot more and Elizabeth is more of a silent leader.”

She doesn’t just play the game; she attacks it head on.

And the fact that she’s endured five different knee surgeries on her ACL in the last three years shows you just how tough she is.

“I’m 120 percent ready,” Kelly said. “I’m better than ever this year.

True, Selasky logged more minutes than Kelly in 2006, but Kelly bested her counterpart in both goals against average and save percentage by a tenth of a point each.

“We’re both talented goalkeepers,” Kelly said. “We’ve been competing since my freshman year. It’s good to have competition because it makes you do better. I think the team is well-off with either of us in net.”

Kelly is no stranger to splitting time in net with Selasky. After Kelly returned to action last season, both keepers split games. Selasky played the first half and Kelly the second.

“It’s going to be interesting to see how it works out this year,” Kelly said. “Last year, we split time a lot and we did well doing that. She was a better first half keeper and I was a better second half keeper. It’ll be interesting to see how it works out this year whether we’re going to play whole games or split time.”

While Selasky’s strength is her shot stopping ability, Kelly’s ability to go up and get a shot is what gives her an edge.

“Kate’s very good on high balls and dealing with balls in the air because she’s a lot tougher coming off her line.
The starting goalie job for the JSU soccer team will be up for grabs this season. Vying for the position are Elizabeth Selasky (left) and Kate Kelly (right). Both photos courtesy of Steve Latham, JSU.

### 2007 JSU Soccer Schedule

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### 2007 Season Preview: Back to the Playoffs or Bust

By Jared Gravette

Staff Sports Writer

The soccer team will take the field in 2007 with a renewed confidence that a fresh start always brings.

Last year saw the Gamecocks finish with a 5-11-2 record and miss the conference tournament for the first time since joining the Ohio Valley Conference.

JSU enters the season without several key players from last year's squad. Co-captains Daniella Malita and Christina Balint are gone, along with several members of last year's freshman class, such as Lauren Deppe and Erica West, who logged significant minutes last season.

Despite the losses, JSU brings back several key players for the 2007 season. Defender Jessica Scharbo and midfielder forward Courtney Moore have the experience and talent to make a big splash in the OVC this year. Goalkeeper Elizabeth Selasky also returns for her senior season and is expected to compete with junior Kate Kelly for the starting gig in goal.

After making the conference tournament in each of its first two seasons at JSU, getting back there will be one of the major goals for this year's senior class.

"In my opinion it's kind of unacceptable for us not to make the tournament. We should be in the tournament every year," Selasky said. "I expect us to at least make it to the semi-finals every year."

Scharbo: "Everybody needs to want to get to the tournament. We have a really good team this year. As long as we work hard and everybody keeps their minds on playing and getting to the tournament, we should get there."

The Gamecocks also have juniors Kristi Pereira and Elsa Kurych back in the fold, but the majority of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores.

JSU will put one of the youngest teams in school history on the field this year. Nine freshmen and six sophomores make up the majority of the 21-player roster. The performance of these underclassmen could make or break the Gamecocks in 2007.

"We have a pretty young team," Moore said. "We're looking for a lot of them to start and carry us through to the tournament."

"One of our goals is to really break in some of our younger players into our system and our style of play," said head coach Julie Davis.

"Right now the ones who are stepping up - and the ones that we were expecting to step up - are Alyshia Madison, Kaitlyn MacLellan, Kim Kimmel, Sara Neibuhr and Debbie Matich. They have all done a good job. They are so competitive. They have really come in and made a statement early on and have really gained the respect of the upperclassmen."

"My expectations for this team are for them to gain respect within the conference and to put ourselves in a position that is respectable compared to the last two years. Respectable means in a much higher ranking position whether we're regular season champs, OVC champs or in the top three. So, our goal is to be in the top three," Davis said.

The Gamecocks enter the season ranked seventh in the preseason poll, with the ultimate goal of breaking into the top three in conference.

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JSU opens the regular season at Wright State in Dayton, Ohio Aug. 31.
Old Crowe, new tricks

By Jered Staubs
Staff Sports Writer

Don't expect to see the run n' shoot offense, but there will be some noticeable changes in Jack Crowe's offense this fall.

"People are going to see this team and think that Jack Crowe isn't coaching this team," he said.

A run-first mentality has been evident at all of Crowe's coaching positions since he began his coaching career as the offensive coordinator at Oxford High School in 1970.

Three years at Clemson; three conference rushing titles. Four years at Auburn; three conference rushing titles and a Heisman Trophy for Bo Jackson. And a conference rushing title at Arkansas.

The list goes on and on.

"There's no two ways about it," Crowe said. "Back at the beginning of my history, whoever ran the football better won the game."

Crowe's extensive background has seen a bevy of talent at the running back position. He coached four backs in college who became All-Pros in the NFL. JSU has churned out 1,000-yard rushers like clockwork under his guidance.

This year the cupboard is not quite so stacked at running back. It's not that there's not talent - Crowe says projected starter Daniel Jackson is showing signs in practice - but there is very little experience running the football.

There is no lack of experience or talent in the passing game, however. Crowe considers Taurean Rhetta a potential NFL player and had high praise for the rest of his receiving corps.

The two quarterbacks who will share snaps are Cedric Johnson - who owns the state of Georgia's high school passing TD record - and Matt Hardin - who owned the same record in Florida until it was broken by Tim Tebow.

Crowe says he's always been open to the passing game, but his personnel dictated that his teams keep coming back to the tried-and-true method of running the ball the majority of the time.

"Part of it is system, but a bigger part is realizing what you've got and playing to the personnel you've got."

So with the influx of passing talent and consecutive disappointing 6-5 seasons, Crowe says a shift in philosophy is in order.

"I think we've got to get ahead of the defense again. We came in, won the league the first few years, and - it sounds arrogant, but it's the honest truth - people started imitating what we were doing in the running game," Crowe said.

"We've gotten to where we are a little too known, so we've got to create a different offensive approach."

The shift seems logical, perhaps even mandatory. But Crowe says that while there will be obvious changes, he will not entirely abandon what has made his teams so successful in the past.

"I think people will play us to run it, and that will open up some opportunities. We're going to seek balance a little more, but we are not going to tip the scale [and become pass-first]."

Considering his team is only 3-23 in games in which they were out-rushed under Crowe, JSU supporters would hope not.

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