Studying: A primer

Adam Fagan
Staff Writer

With the inevitable doom of finals fast approaching, students are feeling the threat of crunch time upon us. Only one week of classes and the Thanksgiving holiday sit between us and exams. So how do we prepare? We study, and we study well.

This semester may bring with it a special challenge due to an entire week of prior to exams tempting students to forget about their studies. Fill their bellies with a feast to make up for all the Ramen of the past four months, and even begin making plans for the winter break, but it is also important to take the time afforded to us to prepare for our last test.

You may be planning now to visit your folks, unwind, and to throw that episode of The Walking Dead, but according to Arnaud Hammond, a Liberal Arts Major, it’s important to her to also plan ahead time to study so she isn’t caught waiting until the last minute and cramming far too much information at once.

Honors and service

Dr. Teresa Reed’s Honors English class sponsors two military-themed service projects

Catherine Foote
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Senators will need to pass with 75% to keep their seat and have three tries to achieve the required score. This new bill helps guarantee that those in the SGA have a working knowledge on the outline of student government so that it may continue to run smoothly and efficiently. During debate over the bill, there was very little dissent. Any worries of the test targeting certain people or being biased were assuaged by the assurances that the test was blind, and approved by the SGA. This semester may bring with it a special challenge due to an entire week of prior to exams tempting students to forget about their studies. Fill their bellies with a feast to make up for all the Ramen of the past four months, and even begin making plans for the winter break, but it is also important to take the time afforded to us to prepare for our last test.

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It doesn’t have to be a typical study area, so long as it is a consistent area in which you feel comfortable studying.

After you find a place to study it’s time to plan how you will study. It may seem like a no-brainer. Everyone knows how to read over notes, and the classic tricks like flash cards are still the favorite of many students such as Avanti, but there may be a few tricks out there that you may not have tried that may benefit you.

Justin Cottrell, who majored in History and minors in French, finds that listening to his favorite music while studying, in this case Reggae, actually helps him memorize the material through association. He knows his favorite songs well, and when he remembers the songs he also remembers what he was reading or writing while he listened. It may help to pick your songs and artists deliberately rather than simply to listen to your usual playlist.

Personally, I prefer to remove all visual cues to information. When I read my notes, I will read a few sentences, look away, and then run through the information in my head until I’m certain it will stay there; however I will remain what I memorized to make sure I got it right. I feel like this method has really sped up the process because I am forcing myself to memorize it rather than relying solely on reading words repeatedly.

A common pattern I noticed when interviewing students was that most people seek to isolate themselves when they study. This is a good method for concentration, but it also lacks the benefit of another person to ensure you have everything right.

Brett Fleming, a Computer Information Systems major who minors in Business, at school...
Chicken Scratch

Dear Internet users, some day you will regret not reading me. Sincerely, terms and conditions.

I'm not all about these IDEA surveys. Ain't nobody got time fo dat.

Why do stores never post their hours in a size big enough to be read from the car?

If the zombie apocolypse happens in Vegas, does it stay in Vegas?

We’re all mature until someone pulls out the bubble wrap.

Life would be a million times better if there were pinatas strategically placed throughout the day.

Censoring Malala Yousafzai

Private schools in Pakistan have banned the 16-year-old education activist’s best-selling memoir for ideological reasons

Samir Dunnani (2013)

“Remember the firemen are rarely necessary. The public stopped reading of its own accord.”

Ray Bradbury’s dystopian novel, Fahrenheit 451, eerily resembles the most recent instance of censorship in Pakistan.

The All Pakistan Private Schools Federation has banned Malala Yousafzai’s bestselling memoir, I Am Malala, from private schools across Pakistan.

Malala Yousafzai was shot in the head and neck in an assassination attempt carried out by Taliban gunmen on October 9, 2012. She was 15 at the time, and has since recovered. She continues to advocate the right of Pakistani women and girls to education.

The Federation’s president, Mirza Kashif, explained, “Through this book, [Malala] has become a tool in the hands of the Western powers.” The APFSP complains that Malala’s book does not include the customary phrase “peace be upon him” following the name of the prophet Muhammad. They cite the book for speaking favorably of Salman Rushdie, an author accused of blasphemy by Iran’s Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Furthermore, the APFSP disagrees with the portrayal of the Ahmadiyas, a religious minority that is not recognized as Muslim by the government of Pakistan.

Malala is an outspoken advocate of gender parity in Pakistan’s education system. Her voice has inspired Pakistani women, to the dismay of the conservative Pakistani right. In response to Malala’s activism, the Taliban staged a violent assassination attempt on the then fifteen-year-old schoolgirl.

Ever since, Malala has been publicly celebrated by figures including U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon, Queen Elizabeth II, and President Obama. But reception in Pakistan has been mixed.

“A book is a loaded gun in the hands of the next-door house.” — Ray Bradbury

Perhaps Pakistan will follow the trajectory of Fahrenheit 451. In this book—published in 1953—is an ideological country. That ideology is based on Islam. … It may be prudent to look forward to the future? What does this ban—a censorship by the private sector—say about Pakistan’s trajectory?

Perhaps Pakistan will follow the progress of the United States, where Fahrenheit 451 was once ironically censored. In fact, it may be prudent to look once again to the words of that censored book. “You can’t make people listen. They have to come round in their own time, wondering what happened and why the world blew up around them. It can’t last.”

The APPSF complains that Pakistan is far from uniform, both religiously and politically.

How will education reform in Pakistan play out? What role will women have in Pakistan’s future? What does this ban—a censorship by the private sector—say about Pakistan’s trajectory? How will education reform in Pakistan play out? What role will women have in Pakistan’s future? What does this ban—a censorship by the private sector—say about Pakistan’s trajectory?

Campus crime report

11/12/2013 Assault Fitzpatrick Hall

11/11/2013 Indecent Exposure Curtiss Hall Parking Lot

11/12/2013 Theft of Property Penn House Apartments

11/11/2013 Criminal Trespass Self Hall

11/10/2013 Information Report Cole Drive

11/11/2013 Suspicious Persons JSU Stadium

11/11/2013 Medical Emergency International House

11/09/2013 Medical Emergency Burgess Snow Field

11/09/2013 Criminal Mischief Student Health Center Parking Lot

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http://www.jsu.edu/chanticleer/index.html

7-day forecast

TODAY Clear

High: 57

Low: 34

Chance of precipitation: 0%

FRIDAY Mostly cloudy

High: 63

Low: 48

Chance of precipitation: 20%

SATURDAY Mostly cloudy

High: 70

Low: 57

Chance of precipitation: 0%

SUNDAY Chance of rain

High: 70

Low: 57

Chance of precipitation: 50%

MONDAY Partly cloudy

High: 73

Low: 37

Chance of precipitation: 0%

TUESDAY Clear

High: 55

Low: 34

Chance of precipitation: 0%

WEDNESDAY Clear

High: 52

Low: 32

Chance of precipitation: 0%

Upcoming SGA events:

November 18th Senate Meeting

TMB Auditorium 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

November 19th Organizational Council Potluck Dinner

TMB Auditorium 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

November 21st Native American Cultural Display

TMB 2nd Floor 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

November 22nd Last Day of Classes

November 23rd SGA Tailgate “Red out the Redhawks” (Wear red)

Dillon Field 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
The models walked bare foot in vibrant colors at the destination a modern African-inspired dance Royalty Dance Crew performed in flight attendants’ attire. With strutted down the runway styled after a half-hour delay, models in flight attendants’ attire. With strutted down the runway styled after a half-hour delay, models styled program. Finally en route entitled, “Prepare for Take-off” show.

Comed the audience to the fashion Morton and Myah Knight, welcomed the audience and eagerly anticipated the start of the show, said the ‘flight’ would their efforts to express themselves in flight.

The dimly-lit audience watching Antigone with her nurse Nana Cole Auditorium. (FYMT) presented “Destination Unknown” show

Wednesday, November 6, the Forever Young Modeling Tour (FYMT) presented “Destination Unknown” show in Leo- nela Colle Auditorium. Directed by JSU’s Drama department to present ‘Antigone’

“Antigone”, says that Anouilh chose dramatic outbursts who you are through fabrics and colors. “Fashion is expressing your personal style”. Harris stated his definition most women from Africa standing up for what they held dear. Anouilh chose dramatic outbursts.

For her first season, Hyatte’s favorite look was from Paris as well. Harris stated his definition most women from Africa standing up for what they held dear. Anouilh chose dramatic outbursts. Hyatte’s favorite look was from Paris as well. Harris stated his definition most women from Africa standing up for what they held dear. Anouilh chose dramatic outbursts.

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Tellabration to be held this weekend

Christiana Tyler
A&E Editor

This Saturday marks the fifth annual cele-
bration of Tellabration, a festival that cel-
lbrates storytelling by having storytellers in
the community come together to tell their
stories. Tellabration, sponsored by
Friends of the Talladega National Forest and
the Heflin Council of the Arts, along with
JSU’s Field Schools, will begin at 1 p.m.

Renee Morrison, assistant director to JSU’s Field
Schools and organizer has high hopes for the turn out
for Tellabration at the Little River Canyon Center
(also known as Cleburne County’s Mountain
Center). With attendance ranging from 50 to 200
each year since its inception in this area,
Tellabration is a major event for the storytell-
ers living in the area that helps promote the
craft of narrative oral.

To begin the event, Morrison will read the
Tellabration proclamation, after which each
teller will be given 20 minutes to tell their story to
memorize and entice the audience with their story.

After all six tellers have finished, there will
be an opportunity for the audience to chat with
the tellers. Morrison says, “We encourage all
in becoming tellers themselves will be able to
find out how to get started as a teller, or just
enjoy the tellers talking about their lives.”

CDs and books will also be available for purchase
from the tellers.

Locally, Tellabration began five years ago,
but the idea was brought to birth in 1988 by
J. G. Pinkerton, who “dreamed of having a night
each year when storytellers in each
community got together and told stories to their
families and friends.” So many liked Pinkerton’s idea that they sought to make it a reality.

One of Pinkerton’s major motives for founding Tellabration was bringing people together. Storytelling is a way to connect people and bring them closer together. Storytelling reaches all around the world and across all ages, reminding us of our common humanity.

Storytelling is considered an art form, proven by the fact that most states in the U.S. have storytelling organizations. There are also a variety of national storytelling organizations. The Alabama Storytelling Association, for example, is a long standing celebrator of the oral tradition.

Each of the performers at Tellabration is ei-
ther a part of the Alabama Storytelling Associa-
tion, or is a long standing celebrator of the oral tradition.

The tellers at Saturday’s event will per-
form in a specific order, and include Finn
Bille from Tennessee via Denmark; Joe Estes
from Huntsville, Alabama; Renee Morrison
from Anniston, Alabama and professor at
JSU; Lee Pinkore from Scottsboro, Alabama;
Long Starnes from Cleburne County, Alabama;
Danny Turner from McIntosh, Alabama; and Bruce Walker from Talladega, Alabama.

The Mountain Center serves a double pur-
pose. Not only is it a place for environmental
education programs, but it also serves as a
base for several emergency management
and 911 services.

“Always though, the Mountain Center pro-
vides a stage for JSU Field Schools and acts as a visi-
tor center to the highest
concentration of
nationally and internationally recog-
nized natural ar-
cas’ in the country

The next major JSU Jazz event will be the
annual Madrigal dinner in Leone Cole Auditorium. Advance ticket purchase is required.

The last tailgate of the season will be held at 11 a.m., with the theme “Red.” The Red Rhodawaves. Performers that were chosen in the battle of the bands earlier this year will showcase their talents and after, the game will be held.

December 2, 2013

JSU In Lights at Dr. Meehan’s home will celebrate the holidays at JSU.

December 3, 2013

Midnight in the Caf beginning at 10 p.m. and going until 12 a.m.

December 4, 2013

Snacks in the library, beginning at 10 p.m. until the snacks are gone. Sponsored by the SGA.

December 7, 2013

A Chery Mountain Christmas at Little River Canyon Center to cele-
brate Christmas in an environ-
mentally friendly way. All activ-
tivities will be free. Beginning at
10 a.m.

December 14, 2013

Merry Mountain Christmas at Cleburne County Mountain Center in Heflin, Alabama to cele-
brate Christmas in an environ-
mentally friendly way. Beginning at 10 a.m.

December 14, 2013

Star of Bethlehem Space Safari in the JSU planetarium in Marriott
Hall beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door.
In Jacksonville, she's just down the road from our "Gem" in these Alabama hills. However, I contend that the true home to her quaint, normal house is just the road from our "Gem" in these Alabama hills. But when she's not off being a national celebrity, she's back in sleepy Jacksonville, Alabama. Invited back to the White House to promote her book. In October of 2012 she appeared as a guest on the Colbert Report to a power nap around 10 p.m. That's right. I would do it because despite the excitement in the air, I had to try and focus on the lines or shopping. There's excitement in the air, but perhaps the best part of Black Friday is the feeling that I got cramp in my own bed at 3 or 4 at morning, ready for some deep sleep-shopping. Rest. That is, if I don't end up sneezing in the passenger seat on the way home. The Affordable Care Act's rollout has been the latest speed bump in the disastrous public relations campaign surrounding the landmark legislation. The ACA has been the bane of the Obama administration, a piece of legislation that has become the deadweight on the White House's shoulders. The ACA is severely misunderstood, and many of its key provisions are perceived to be highly unpopular, yet the law has been deeply unpopular with a highly negative view of the uninsured, and it is one of the most prevasive issues on our political agenda. One morning two Novembers ago, I awoke to the sound of someone else's car on the bottom level of a parking deck. One of my star-shaped earrings was jabbing me in the neck, and I was buried under a pile of bags from Home Depot and Abercrombie. Although this may sound like a kidnapping, I had actually fallen victim to one of the best and worst of holiday traditions: Black Friday. Every year, thousands of people come out to shop. Even though the hours of morning racking or Christmas presents at the cost of the겹 is the Supreme Court. The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. In 2012, Ledbetter returned as a keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention. In October of 2012 she appeared as a guest on the Colbert Report to promote her book. Today, she occasionally followed the White House to visit with the Presidential family, or to congest in a district to fundraise for candidates, or to law schools to speak at graduation. But when she's not off being a national celebrity, she comes back home to her quaint, normal house in sleepy Jacksonville, Alabama. Many people call Jacksonville State University the Gem of the Hills for its beauty and presence as a regional institution. However, I contend that the true Gem of these Alabama hills is just down the road from our campus and her name is Ms. Lilly Ledbetter.

The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. In 2007, John Connor, a key supporter of the Alabama Fair Pay Act, filed suit against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, claiming pay the way to the Supreme Court. Ms. Ledbetter was being paid only a fraction of what the lowest paid male area manager received. In November of 1998, Ms. Ledbetter filed suit against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company alleging pay discrimination. The case went all the way to the U.S. District Court where the Court did not rule on the topic of pay discrimination, but rather that the statute of limitations had run out and Ms. Ledbetter could not therefore null and void. In the 5-4 ruling in 2007, the Court held that discriminatory intent must have occurred within 180 days of the filing of the suit. Therefore, Ms. Ledbetter could not file suit on the previous two decades of potential pay discrimination.

In 2007, Democratic members of Congress introduced the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which stated that if a present act of pay discrimination pertains, prior acts outside of the 180-day limitations for pay discrimination can be incorporated into the claim. This became a huge issue in the 2008 Presidential election campaign with Obama supporting it and John McCain opposing it. Ms. Ledbetter appeared in campaign ads for the Obama campaign and had a key speaking role at the Democratic National Convention. In January of 2009, President Obama signed his signature on the first bill of his administration: The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. In February of 2009, Ledbetter released Grace and Grit—a memoir of her struggles for equal pay.

Black Friday is the feeling that everyone there, and I experience flowing through the veins of the aisles and tables and chairs are occupied. The Obama administration can be encapsulated in the recent health care rollout. Estimates vary, but potentially 3.5 million people have had their insurance underinsured or canceled. Yes, President Obama, throughout the ACA debate and presidential campaign, claimed Americans who liked their insurance could keep it, but that's not the real communications failure of the government shutdown to the roll out has been the latest speed bump in the disastrous public relations campaign surrounding the landmark legislation. The ACA has been the bane of the Obama administration, a piece of legislation that has become the deadweight on the White House's shoulders. The ACA is severely misunderstood, and many of its key provisions are perceived to be highly unpopular, yet the law has been deeply unpopular with a highly negative view of the uninsured, and it is one of the most prevasive issues on our political agenda. One morning two Novembers ago, I awoke to the sound of someone else's car on the bottom level of a parking deck. One of my star-shaped earrings was jabbing me in the neck, and I was buried under a pile of bags from Home Depot and Abercrombie.
Carolina (9-1) - 1
11. Arkansas (8-4) - 2
12. Kentucky (4-2) - 3
13. Tennessee (5-2) - 4
14. Western Kentucky (5-2) - 5
15. Vanderbilt (2-5) - 6
16. Towson (1-6) - 7
17. Chattanooga (8-2) - 8
18. Bemidji-Cookman (8-2) - 9
19. South Dakota State (6-4) - 10
20. Lehigh (7-2) - 11
21. Delaware (7-3) - 12
22. Jacksonville State (8-2) - 13
23. New Hampshire (5-4) - 14
24. Wolfe (5-4) - 15
25. Princeton (7-1) - 16
NCAA Rifle Top 10:
The game was circled on the calendar back in the preseason and Saturday night’s clash between Eastern Kentucky (6-2) and Jacksonville State (8-2) showed just how ready they were for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels (0-4) in a 68-10 beat down at Burgess-Snow Field.

Entering the game the Colonels were coming off their own impressive win, beating Tennessee State 44-10, but the Gamecocks saw a chance to put themselves in the OVC play-off discussion and would not be denied.

Senior Griffin Thomas kicked off the onslaught, literally, booting a 52-yard field goal in the first set to put the new career long and match the season record of 22 set by Gavin Hallford in 2007 with at least two games remaining. Thomas was solid all night as he has been the case all season as he continues kicking a record setting pace. He finished the night 2/2 giving JSU its second straight goals for the season, just behind the single season record of 22 set by Gavin Hallford in 2007 with at least two games remaining.

However, unlike earlier games in the season where the Colonels’ clutch field goals made the difference, this night would be a different story as the Gamecocks dominated the Coloner offense from the get-go making the game start from finish.

The Gamecocks were sent home with a broken collarbone. During the postgame coach Clark said once he got out to Brown on their opening second half possession, but with the drive being 20 plays and spanning over seven minutes the Gamecocks gladly conceded.

Freshman receiver Josh Oxford, the all-time leading freshman receiver in JSU history, caught his first collegiate touchdown in the third. The Gamecocks went on to win 68-10.

"I don’t think in your wildest dreams as a coach you can ever fathom your guys — against a really good team — are going to put every facet of the game together," said coach Clark holding his postgame press conference, "from the intensity, to the physically, to executing to the coaching, I don’t think in your life dreams as a coach you can ever fathom your guys doing that against a really good team.

The Gamecocks, now ranked No. 21 in the Eastern Illinois University, to the physicality, to executing in a game that. The colonel offense was limited to a .085 at quarterback was apparently back around to Max Shortell after backup Eli Jenkins had started two previous weeks before and Kyle West the week prior. With rooted legs under him, Shortell completed 14 of 20 passes for 190 yards and a touch- down. Jenkins went 2 for 3 passing for 14 yards, but on seven carries gained 320 yards and scored three touchdowns including a 71 yard scamper up the middle in the second, 23-3.

The scoring wasn’t all offensive for the Gamecocks even though EKU probably found most of it to be very offensive. Special teams had solid returns all night, and the momentum of the series outcome have begun when linebacker Ben Endress came through with a hard and blocked punt early in the game that led to JSU’s first score.

Less than a minute after Jenkins’ long touchdown run, the Game- cock defense stripped EKU’s quarterback and senior Ketrick Wolfe of the ball for another sack and JSU’s second score of the game.

The game plan was that if the Colonels could put themselves in a lead early, they would do so. The first possession, literally, put the Colonels in a lead when receiver Markis Merrill was downed at the JSU 49 yard line for a 52-yard field goal. The first possession of offense went in 16-3 after one quarter. James would not go unseen and made the first, but lead back DaMarcus James would not go unseen and made the first, but lead back DaMarcus James who would score on a 45 yard run in the second.

The second possession, literally, put the Colonels in a lead when receiver Markis Merrill was downed at the JSU 49 yard line for a 52-yard field goal. The first possession of offense went in 16-3 after one quarter. James would not go unseen and made the first, but lead back DaMarcus James who would score on a 45 yard run in the second.

After Thomas’ buzzer beating kick to end the first, the Gamecocks were sent home with a broken collarbone. During the postgame coach Clark said once he got out to Brown on their opening second half possession, but with the drive being 20 plays and spanning over seven minutes the Gamecocks gladly conceded.

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