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# The Chanticleer

**HOME COMING EDITION**

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Oct. 23, 1986

Inauguration

## New reign of McGee officially begins

By **ROY WILLIAMS** and **STEVEN ROBINSON**  
Chanticleer Senior Editors

An air of expectation, excitement and sophistication permeated the atmosphere of Pete Mathews Coliseum Monday morning as Dr. Harold J. McGee was officially inaugurated as the tenth president of Jacksonville State University.

Hundreds of spectators were in attendance at the formal ceremony as the University honored the man who will "lead JSU from the 20th into the 21st century," according to Charles (Pete) Mathews, executive member of the JSU Board of Trustees. Distinguished guests included representatives from Governor George Wallace's office, the Board of Trustees, Alumni and private sectors, faculty and students, and proud members of the McGee family.

Music for the inaugural ceremony was provided by the JSU symphonic band, under the leadership of Dr. David Walters, and the JSU A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of D. Bayne Dobbins. Following the invocation given by Dr. Brantley E. Motes, minister of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, five representatives of the various guests in attendance presented greetings to McGee.

Alabama Supreme Court Justice Henry B. Steagall, II spoke on behalf of Gov. Wallace. He related a history of McGee's extensive work with the Board of Trustees of James Madison University and his Virginian heritage which McGee shares with the first JSU president, James Ryals Jr.

"Your record indicates that you are bringing vast experience and leadership to JSU," Steagall said.

Next to extend greetings to McGee was Mathews, who spoke on behalf of the Board of Trustees. He made mention of the nationwide search for the successor of Theron Montgomery, recently retired University president.

"It was a unanimous decision by our search committee... having reviewed our decision, we have not found one reason to regret our selection of Dr. McGee as president of this institution," Mathews said.

Following Mathews' address, Terry Wilson, President of the Calhoun County Chapter of the Alumni Association welcomed McGee to the University. He spoke of JSU's dedication to the unlimited development of  
(See **INAUGURATION**, Page 3)



Dr. McGee delivers his response during inauguration.

## Hunt aims to improve Alabama image

By **THOMAS BALLENGER**  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Guy Hunt, the Alabama republican candidate for governor, made an appearance at Jacksonville State University last Wednesday, after an invitation by President Harold McGee.

Although arriving 30 minutes late, Hunt won support from a gathering of over 150 students and faculty in the Merrill Building lecture hall. Hunt stressed during his speech that he was not a politician, and that he would not get involved in the dirty politics of his democratic rivals, Bill Baxley and Charlie Graddick.

The candidate said that he has really enjoyed his many months of campaigning and meeting the people of Alabama. One of Hunt's aims is to see Alabama's stature rise in the eyes of the nation. "I want to see Alabama in the top ten in the nation, we want to be on the move. We need to improve the image of the state, and one way to do this is to bring the two-party system to Alabama," Hunt said.

Hunt then related a story concerning a conversation he and former state leader Jim Folmer had a couple of years back.

"Big Jim told me that Alabama needed someone to give the democrats a run for their money. He said that

this state would never be great until a valid two-party system was established," he said.

Hunt then added that Folmer wanted Hunt to be the person to start the two-party system going, but because Folmer is a former democratic governor, he would not be able to support him.

Hunt said he wants to see the state take a different approach to attracting industry and see Alabama improve its roads, schools, and its colleges. Hunt said that without these improvements it will be hard to attract new industry to the state.

He said he also wants to build Alabama's tourist industry. "We would like to double our tourism by next year. There are some beautiful things to see in this state, and we need to do a better job of promoting them," he said.

Horse and dog racing were also addressed by Hunt, as the hopeful candidate stated that he would do nothing to alter Alabama's current tracks, but that new tracks would be unlikely in the future.

"I have seen people addicted to gambling. I have seen people wager all of their money for a chance at wealth. Wager everything for a one-time chance. I don't see the need for gambling in the state, but nothing will be done to the existing facilities," he said.



Guy Hunt, Republican candidate for governor, made a special appearance at Merrill Hall last Wednesday.

# Three to receive Alumni awards



Ballard

By **BOBBIE JEAN CHANEY**  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The 1986 outstanding alumni award recipients are Dr. Halycon Vance Ballard, outstanding alumna; Col. J.W. Patty III, outstanding military alumnus; and Dr. John A. Shelton, outstanding alumnus.

Ballard received her bachelor's degree in education from JSU in 1968. During her years at JSU, she served as charter president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She received her doctorate degree summa cum laude in administration from the University of Alabama.

Ballard has worked as disability examiner of the West Alabama Vocational Rehabilitation Center as well as manager of human resources for Vulcan Materials Com-

pany at their corporate office. From 1981 to the present, she served as Alabama state personnel director, where her key responsibilities include personnel selection, compensation, labor relations training and development. She resides in Leeds with her husband, Patrick Ballard.

Col. J.W. Patty, III, graduated from JSU in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps. His first assignment after graduation was as a transportation platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Division Support Command.

Patty was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam as a brigade transportation officer in 1966. He later received a masters degree in transportation management from George Washington University in Washington D.C., then returned to Vietnam where he served as assistant chief for transportation in Cam Rahn Bay.

Patty has served as director of international traffic at Oakland, California, as well as commander of the 4th transportation battalion, 4th corps in Ludwigshurg, Germany. He is currently a program manager for the new automated command and control system for strategic mobility deployment in Washington D.C., where he resides with his wife, Barbara.

Patty's decorations include four Bronze Stars, three Army Commendation Medals, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

(See ALUMNI, Page 3)



Patty



Shelton

# Homecoming events underway

Jacksonville State University's Student Government Association and Alumni Association have planned a full slate of events for Homecoming '86, on Saturday, October 25, based on the theme "JSU - Red, White, and You, Catch the Wave, Homecoming '86."

The Miss Homecoming Pageant was held October 9. Thirty-two candidates were narrowed to a field of ten finalists by a panel of judges on the basis of scholarship, poise, beauty, and remarks made in interviews.

Students will vote to determine the top five contestants on October 21, and will vote again to determine the winner on October 23.

The ten finalists are:  
•Michelle Watson of Birmingham, a freshman majoring in communications and the daughter of Tom and Sharon Watson.

•Elaina Riley of Rome, Ga., a sophomore majoring in clothing and the daughter of James and Geraldine Riley.

•Leslie Wiram of Birmingham, a freshman majoring in marketing and the daughter of Richard and Lynn Wiram.

•Kim Richey of Glencoe, a freshman majoring in communications and the daughter of Don and Pat Richey.

•Leslie Leigh Keener of Leesburg, a junior with a double major in early childhood and elementary education and the

daughter of Larry and Betty Keener.

•Lisa Smith of Marietta, Ga., a senior majoring in human resources management and the daughter of Kathryn Morgan Smith.

•Vonda Barbour of Boise, Idaho, a junior majoring in communications and the daughter of Sue Smith and Barry Barbour.

•Danna Terry of Decatur, a senior majoring in music education and the daughter of Scotty and Nancy Terry.

•Scarlett Mayhall of Grant, a junior majoring in communications and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayhall.

•Angie Lindsey of Birmingham, a senior majoring in clothing and the daughter of Brad and Grace Lindsey.

The winner will be announced during the pep rally and bonfire Friday evening, October 24, and crowned during halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Also during halftime, the Alumni of the Year awards will be presented. This year's recipients are Dr. John A. Shelton of Birmingham, director of the state division of disability determination, Alumnus of the Year; Dr. Halycon Vance Ballard of Leeds, state personnel director, Alumna of the Year; and Col. J. W. Patty, III, of Springfield, Va., program manager for the Army's automated command and (See HOMECOMING, Page 4)

## GO COCKS GO! Crossroads

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HOMECOMING

'86



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## Announcements

•The Jacksonville Jaycees would like to announce that it's time for the annual "Haunted Forest," Friday October 24 - Friday October 31, off Highway 21, just north of Jacksonville Hospital, beginning at 7 p.m. Adults and students \$2.00, children (12 and under ) \$1.00.

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

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

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

•A campus blood drive will be held on October 28 and 29 in the TMB auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•The SGA announces the following upcoming events:

October 23, Cheap Trick Concert, 8 p.m., in the Pete Mathews Coliseum

October 24, Bonfire at Pete Mathews Coliseum

October 24, announcement of the JSU Homecoming Queen; please cast your vote today for Homecoming Queen and Court outside SGA Office 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

October 25, Homecoming Parade at 10:30- Beginning at Kitty Stone Elementary School

October 25, Homecoming Game at 2 p.m.

Runoff elections for the 1986 Homecoming Queen will take place today in TMB from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The top five contestants are: Vonda Barbour, Angie Lindsey, Scarlett Mayhall, Elaine Riley and Leslie Wiram.

## Inauguration (Continued From Page 1)

young minds.

"Today's inauguration is the beginning of a new day for JSU. We must pledge our continued support to ensure the continued success of our University," Wilson said.

Dr. Jerry B. Wilson, president of the JSU Faculty Senate, commended the Board of Trustees for choosing McGee.

"The selection was a unifying process in that it brought us together for a common purpose. Together we can build a lasting partnership within the University," Wilson said.

Last to speak was Vonda Barbour, SGA President. She dealt with the responsibilities entailed in being University President.

"Being a good president doesn't necessarily mean pleasing everyone. It means doing your best in every situation. As John F. Kennedy once said, 'It is the spirit of the men who follow and the man who leads that gains us the victory,'" Barbour said.

Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of James Madison University who is presently on leave of absence and serving as president of the Center for Innovative Technology in Herndon, Va., presented the inaugural address to McGee. He was very complimentary of McGee's outstanding contributions to James Madison University. Visiting the University for the first time, he said he was very impressed with the campus and pointed out the similarities between JSU and JMU (James Madison University).

Having been vice president of student affairs and a faculty member at JMU, he (McGee) has shown a commitment to students. You (the students) have a president committed to your growth and development. An education is a priceless gift. It never wears out; it can only expand," Carrier said.

After the greetings were completed, Mathews, Dr. James Reaves, vice president of academic affairs and Dr. Jerry Wilson made further remarks prior to the investiture of the president. Mathews placed the presidential medallion on McGee, signifying the official beginning of his term as president of the University.

McGee gave a brief response, thanking everyone in attendance for their support and presenting his aspirations for the future of the University.

"We are at a point in our history when we must choose to make critical decisions needed to propel us to the 21st century. We can at this juncture of the assessment of our past, and the planning for our future, be best described in words from the pen of Robert Frost - 'We have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep,'" McGee said.

Following another selection by the choir, Carrier was conferred with the honorary doctor of laws degree by McGee and the ceremony came to an end.

## Alumni (Continued From Page 2)

The third award recipient is Dr. John A. Shelton. In 1959, he received his bachelor's degree from JSU. He later received his master's degree and doctorate of education from the University of Alabama.

Shelton entered the teaching profession in 1957 in Cherokee County. He was appointed superintendent of the Tuscaloosa City Schools in 1967. He has served as superintendent of city schools at Troy as well as coordinator of the state Right to Read Program. He has also held

many honorary positions including president of the Southeast Alabama Superintendents Association.

Shelton currently serves as director of the division of disability determination within the State Department of Education in Birmingham, where he has served since 1977. He is also active in various civic, service, and professional organizations, including Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. Shelton resides with his wife, Margaret, in Birmingham.

## Parade undergoes changes

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1986 homecoming parade will undergo several changes from last year, including a new starting location and a revised parade route that will not lead through the historic Jacksonville City Square.

The parade will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Kitty Stone Elementary School parking lot. Participants are asked to be lined up and in place by 10 a.m., Sheri Cochran, homecoming committee chairperson, said.

Originating from the elementary school, the parade will proceed east on College Street in front of the Methodist Church. The parade will continue north on Pelham Road and end in the parking lot behind Martin Hall.

This year's homecoming theme,

submitted in an SGA-sponsored contest by Kay Lindsey, is "JSU - Red, White and You, Catch the Wave, Homecoming '86." Yard displays and float competitions related to the theme will take place on homecoming day, with three top awards presented in each category.

Several changes in addition to the new route are in store for Saturday's parade: •The homecoming parade will be patrolled by the University police this year, due to budget cuts within the city police department, Cochran said. However, Jacksonville police chief Paul Locke and another officer will be on hand to provide assistance. •No band competition will take place during the parade, Cochran said. Weaver High School, last year's winner in the parade competition, will perform a pre-game show in the stadium. •The

1986 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m. during a bonfire near Pete Mathews Coliseum. The winner will represent the University as queen during the parade.

"We changed it to allow the homecoming queen to receive more recognition, instead of reigning for just the second half of the football game," Cochran said.



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### QUESTION #2

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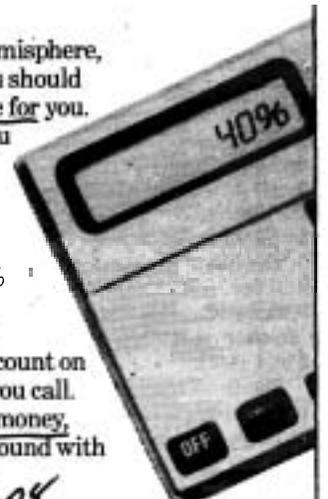
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# Holstein writes book on Alabama Indian history

By Georgia Brown  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Center for Southern Studies has sponsored the publication of sociology professor Dr. Harry Holstein's *A Short-term Archaeological Investigation of the Davis Farm Archaeological Complex, A Multi-component Prehistoric Site in Calhoun County, Alabama*, which will be available in the bookstore this month.

The research for this publication began back in 1980, Holstein was flying over Calhoun County in a small airplane and saw something remarkable below him in Oxford. Down on the ground, in the middle of a sod farm, lay the remains of a unique site in the county, a Mississippi Temple Mound protruding out of the flat sod was a Mississippian Temple Mound.

"Of the five hundred documented archaeological sites in Calhoun County, this was the very first Indian temple mound to be found," Holstein said.

Holstein enlisted the assistance of Keith Little, a graduate student who was an archaeology enthusiast from the University of Alabama. Little and a group of student volunteers were soon busy digging on the site.

"Because of the nature of the business on the Davis Farm, only two weeks of excavation was allowed on this rare site. The team worked feverishly for those short weeks to uncover as much evidence of the different periods of habitation as possible. Amazingly, they were able to unearth evidence that this site was occupied from archaic 8000 BC to Mississippian 1500 AD peri-

ods," Holstein said.

The revelation of such a period of use of was very exciting to Holstein.

"With the scientific evidence found at the site (which included ceramics indicative of the Barnett Phase), we were able to reason that this temple mound and probably the surrounding community was very likely to have been inhabited during the period in which DeSoto travelled through the Coosa Region (1540)," he said.

Holstein is a sought-after archaeologist whose speciality is American Indian pre-history, particularly the Indians of the southeastern United States. His credits in the field of archaeology include a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburg, work on numerous sites including the Interchange in Oxford, and publications about his studies. His office is packed with books on Indian culture and history and pottery with his Indian influence if not origin.

Holstein teaches anthropology at JSU but does not limit his talents to teaching. He has managed to help promote enough interest in anthropology and archaeology in the area that almost fifty people showed up to the first Archaeology Club meeting on September 25th.

Why so much interest in old bones and pottery fragments? What's the point in digging up the past? Holstein says he has encountered his attitude many times over the years.

"Usually, once a person sees what comes from an archaeological dig and what can be learned from those pieces, they have a greater

tolerance for and interest in the science as a whole. Of course, there are those who would rather make money on a plot of land than to preserve it's history. We're all survivors in one way or the other. But once a site is destroyed or damaged beyond use, the history is lost," Holstein said.

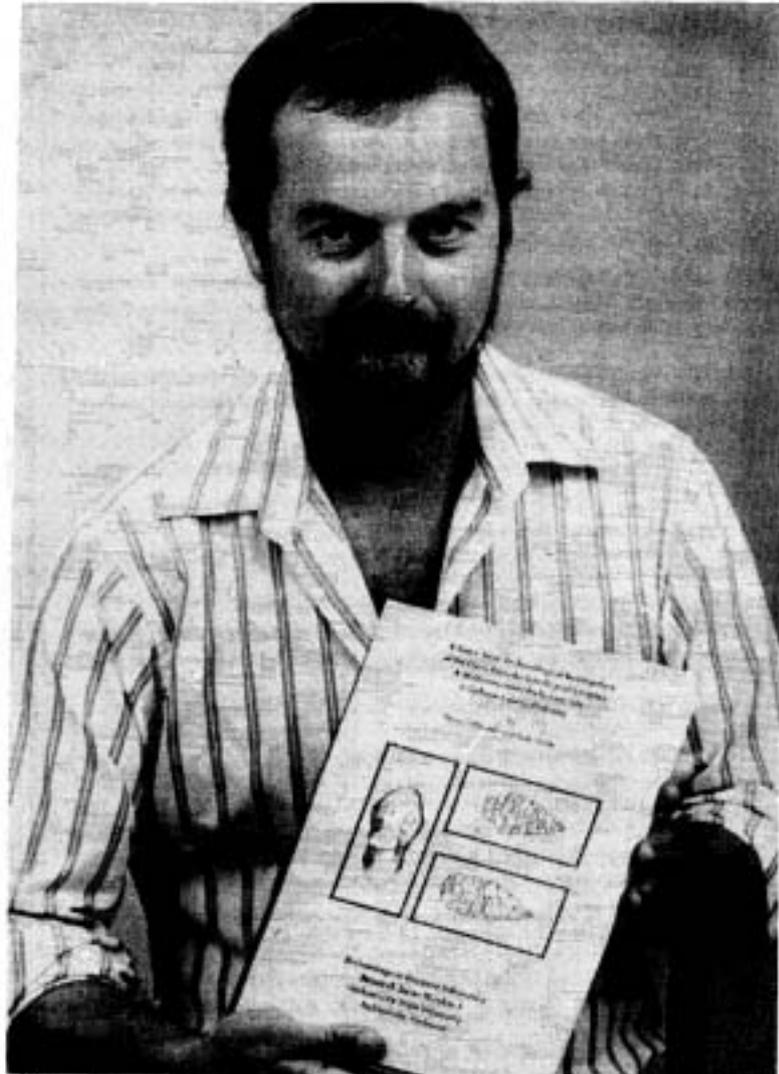
Archaeologists believe that the loss of a page in history outweighs the loss of immediate monetary profit in the long run.

"The landowner profits from land which is used as industry. Civilization profits from land which is used for scientific research," he said.

How civilization may benefit from archaeological research has been debated for much longer than Holstein has been in the field. It will continue to be debated.

"Citizens of the local area remember when the Davis Farm temple mound was three stories high. It is now about five feet tall. This is the ONLY reported temple mound in Calhoun County. This was probably the center of the community, the equivalent of our court house. It is systematically being taken away in blocks of sod," Holstein said.

Holstein says he will continue to do research and work with his faithful students. The Center for Southern Studies has taken enough interest in this particular project to publish the findings under the title *A Short-Term Archaeological Investigation of the Davis Farm Archaeological Complex, A Multi-component Prehistoric Site in Calhoun County, Alabama*.



Holstein poses with book

## Homecoming

(Continued From Page 2)

control system for strategic mobility deployment, Military Alumnus of the Year.

The band Cheap Trick will perform the homecoming concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23, in Pete Mathews Coliseum. Tickets can be purchased at the SGA office, Walmart, and other locations, and are \$7 for students, \$10 general admission and at the door.

Homecoming day festivities begin at 9 a.m. with open house at the Alumni House. The campus Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. to sell Gamecock souvenirs and other items. A representative of Herff-Jones will also be on hand at the Bookstore for alumni who wish to purchase or replace class rings.

The home economics department will hold a coffee at Mason Hall at 9:30 a.m. The annual J Club smoker will begin at 10 a.m. at the Field House.

The homecoming parade, featuring approximately 50 units, begins at 10:30 a.m. in a change from years past, the parade will originate from the parking lot of Kitty Stone Elementary, proceed east on College Street (in front of the Methodist Church) to Pelham Road. The parade will continue north on Pelham to Martin Hall on campus. The parade will end in the parking lot behind Martin Hall. The reviewing stand will be located in front of the high school.

Campus organizations are gearing up to win awards for the best

yard displays and floats. Yard displays will be judged Friday afternoon.

An A Cappella Choir reunion will be held following the parade until 1 p.m. in the Mason Hall performance center.

The computer science department will hold open house from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Room 323, Bibb Graves Hall.

A general membership meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 11:15 in the third floor study area in Montgomery Building.

The Classes of 1946 - 1950 will hold a reunion luncheon from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library. Advance paid reservations are requested. Checks should be made payable to SAGA Food Services in the amount of \$5.00 and forwarded to the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

A public luncheon will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The cost is \$5 per person, to be collected at the door. Call or write the Alumni Association for reservations.

The JSU vs. University of North Alabama game gets underway at 2 p.m. at Snow Stadium.

The annual Ballerina tea, traditionally held during Homecoming, will be postponed until the JSU vs. Troy game this year.

For further information about Homecoming events, contact the SGA office or the Alumni Office at 231-5781.



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## JSU

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# Applications available for management scholarship

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Calhoun County Personnel Association will be providing a \$500 scholarship to a management major next spring, the third straight year they have provided such an honor.

Application forms for this scholarship are now available in the financial aid office or may be ob-

tained from George Davis, sponsor of the student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA). Applications will be accepted until Oct. 29.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be full-time students, management majors with a GPA of 2.0 or above, and with financial

need, Davis said.

The Calhoun County Personnel Association consists of a group of personnel and human resource managers who live predominantly in Calhoun County. They were instrumental in setting up ASPA, and

they actively support the JSU student chapter by providing speakers, tours of local business firms, and awards.

ASPA, a student organization made up of management majors and minors, meets every second

Thursday in Merrill Hall, room 218 at 7:30 p.m.

"This scholarship represents an excellent opportunity for our students. I encourage anyone who meets the requirements to fill out an application," Davis said.

## SCA to hold campus demonstration

By CYNDI OWENS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

If you have ever been walking across campus and been accosted by a person in a costume from the middle ages, chances are that you have just seen a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA).

The SCA is a non-profit, worldwide organization that promotes education about the Middle Ages. The SCA chapter on campus will sponsor a demonstration of the Middle Ages tomorrow at 4 p.m. between Daugette and Fitzpatrick Dormitories.

"Members pick a time-period between 850 and 1650, and then create their own persona. They must research the period, and then make an authentic costume," Cissie Johnson, a member of the campus chapter, said.

Members also use the dialect of the time. They may create a person-

na from any country and any nationality, as long as it is in line with the dates of the Middle Ages. The character cannot be a famous person, but can be closely related to the person. For example, a female member could be a lady-in-waiting for Guinevere.

Johnson said many of the activities present today came from the Middle Ages. Cross-stitch and embroidery can be traced to the Middle Ages and to the invention of the needle, she said.

Tomorrow's SCA demonstration will feature arts, crafts, dancing, and authentic games. There will also be a demonstration of the fighting of the Middle Ages. Members will be in full dress in authentic costumes.

If you are interested in joining SCA, contact Lord Norton of Wellington (AKA Tom Norton) at Pannell Hall, or Dara Armand (AKA Cissie Johnson).

## WELCOME ALUMNI!

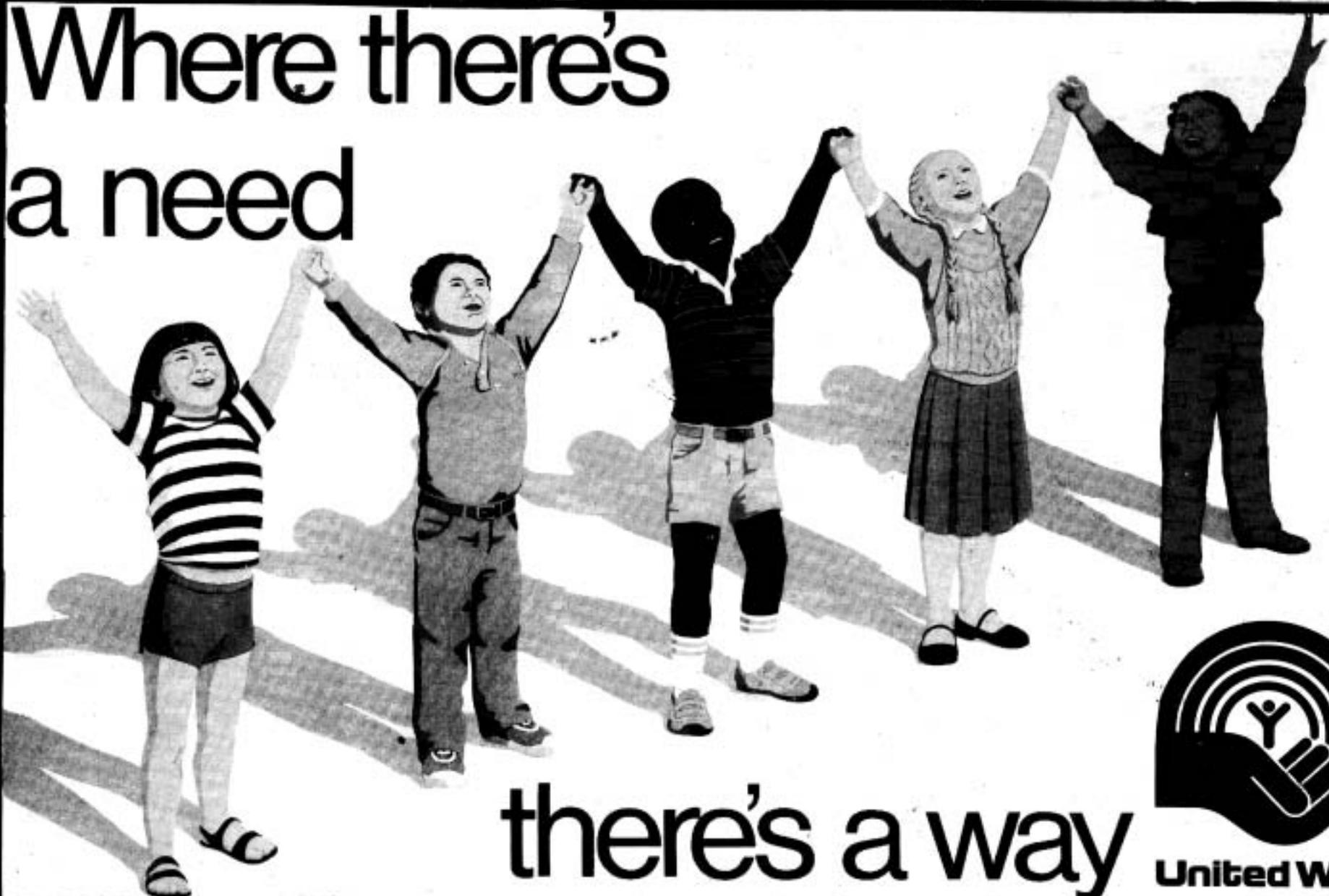
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# Where there's a need



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# Presidential home full of beauty, rich in heritage

By GROVER KITCHENS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State is steeped in Southern tradition. Southern accents, magnolia trees, rolling hills and lovely homes are apparent everywhere one looks. One of the most beautiful of these traditions has been the homes of University presidents past and present.

The first president's home was The Magnolias, on Pelham Road across from what is now Jacksonville High School. It was built

around 1850 and purchased in 1903 by Clarence William Dauge, president of Jacksonville State Normal School and Jacksonville State Teacher's College (1899-1942). Since it was purchased as a private home it did not revert to Jacksonville State upon his leaving the school.

The president's home today is located on University Drive. The home has added grace and dignity to Jacksonville's campus. Houston Cole, president from 1942 to 1971, was the first to occupy the home. He

met and married Leone Pruett, of Boaz, Alabama, while attending Jacksonville State Normal School, and they both returned for his presidency in 1942. Since they were having to live in Abercrombie Hall, it was decided that the construction of a permanent home for the University's president was needed.

The home was built in 1949 at an approximate cost of \$40,000. Mrs. Cole was a home economist and helped plan the structure. Unfortunately, she passed away only one month before the home was

completed. Leone Cole Auditorium was named in memory of her dedication to and love for Jacksonville State.

Dr. Ernest Stone became president in 1971 and added a sunroom, garage, and informal dining room.

When Dr. Theron Montgomery arrived in 1981 some exciting changes took place. Shutters were added to the windows and the garage was closed in for a family room. A back drive was added as well as a carport with Southern columns. The same style columns

were used on the new front porch, adding Southern elegance and grace to the president's home.

With the coming of Dr. McGee and his family a few new changes have occurred. If one looks through the hedges surrounding the house, the gym set and rocking rooster toy belonging to their son Andrew can easily be seen.

Mrs. McGee has added her own personal touches but the elegance of the president's home will always remain the same.

## Mrs. McGee plays role of mother and First Lady

By VICKY WALLACE  
Editor-in-Chief

*Behind every good man stands a woman.*

From his first day in office in July to inauguration this past Monday, much of the limelight and attention has been on the president of Jacksonville State University, Dr. Harold McGee. But what about Mrs. McGee -- JSU's first lady?

Who is she? What kind of person is she? What role does she play in supporting a husband whose job means shouldering the problems of a University made up of approximately 7,000 students, eight colleges, faculty, staff and administration? As the mother of their four-year-old son, Andrew, how does she divide her time between being wife, mother, and first lady?

"Well, I perceive my role to be one of support to my husband as president of Jacksonville State University, and to provide a home life for him and Andrew," Gayle McGee, a native of Lynchburg, Va., said.

She said she and her family have had to do some general adjusting since relocating from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., a town of 25,000. These changes include adjusting to a

smaller city, a slower pace of life and selection -- and humidity.

She said a welcome change to their move here has been the genuine friendly atmosphere and hospitality they have been shown.

"I thought the people at James Madison were friendly, but the people here are just genuinely friendly and warm on campus and in the community. We noticed it the first time when (Dr. McGee) was being interviewed. It made a very strong impression on us, and each time we came back it was reinforced. We got a taste of Jacksonville's motto of being the friendliest campus in the South," she said.

The McGees have three stepchildren, from Dr. McGee's first marriage, living in Virginia. Matthew, age 13, lives with his natural mother and attends middle school; 21-year-old Margaret is a junior at the University of Virginia; and his oldest son, Jay, 23, lives in Richmond.

She and Dr. McGee, age 41 and 49 respectively, have been happily married since April 3, 1976. Before the birth of Andrew four years ago, Mrs. McGee worked as an office manager and secretary. She attended Longwood College in Farmville, Va., where she majored in (See MCGEE, Page 15)



Mrs. McGee shown in her favorite room of President's home - the library.



Andrew is JSU's smallest Gamecock.

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# \*\*\*Features\*\*\*

## University is steeped in rich history



Bibb Graves Hall Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, Alabama

By GROVER KITCHENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

In a legislative act in 1854, William F. Perry was elected superintendent of education in Alabama. One of his top priorities was establishing more normal (teacher education) schools.

"They (Alabama school teachers) were deplorably ignorant," he said. Even by 1880, teaching was not considered a profession. Teachers earned from \$20 to \$22 a month and only worked four months of the year. After the Civil War normal schools sprang up, and in 1883 Jacksonville and Livingston Normal Schools were established.

The original appropriation for Jacksonville's first year was \$2,500. In the first year the school was guided by James G. Ryals. The first year's enrollment was 247 students, and for 17 years the old Calhoun County Courthouse served as the

only class building. After the county seat was moved to Anniston, the eight-room courthouse was donated to the school and the old Iron Hotel was used as the dormitory.

The school progressed until World War I. They felt that there should be some aid to the country from Jacksonville, so an S.A.T.C. (Student Army Training Corps) was founded which entered 206 officers into the war. In 1927 Forney Hall was built as a dormitory, and is the oldest building left from the early days. Also during that year Jacksonville received \$300,000 for campus expansion.

The administration purchased Jacksonville High School as a laboratory teaching facility, and also bought 80 acres of land. The old Daugette Hall and the present Bibb Graves Hall were also built at this time. The changes continued that year as the two-year normal school

changed to a four-year teacher's college with authority to grant a Bachelor of Science degree.

In 1957 the institution was upgraded to Jacksonville State College, and by 1966 it became Jacksonville State University. Since then, the University gained The Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, The Hugh Merrill Building, The Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing, Houston Cole Library, Pete Mathews Coliseum, and Rowe Hall.

Looking at the campus, a person can see changes, but the real changes have come in the lenient rules we now have. In 1917 president Daugette enforced seven new regulations:

- 1. Girls may receive young men once per week only, and that on Sunday afternoon and night till ten o'clock.
- 2. No driving, riding or walking (See HISTORY, Page 11)

## Young is an officer - but she is no gentleman

By VICKY WALLACE  
Editor-in-Chief

Hut 2, 3, 4. Left, left, left right left.

Not so long ago when most people heard the above phrases (even the words army, navy, or marines... were mentioned), the strong male stereotype came to mind. The thought of a mere female joining any branch of the armed forces was ridiculed because it was considered "a man's job." Today, like any other group, the armed forces have undergone a drastic change in the number of minorities and women performing these jobs - from Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets to high-ranking positions.

Suzanne Young, a 21-year-old senior language arts education major from Hokes Bluff, Al, and a third-year student in the ROTC program at JSU, said being a female in the ROTC or any other male-oriented situation can be as difficult as the person makes it.

"Like any aspect of society or job, there'll be males with chauvenistic attitudes, but you just have to ignore them," Young said.

She said the idea of ROTC had been in the back of her mind since high school, but it was only when she came to JSU and took an ROTC class (basic mountaineering) that she became interested -- so interested that she applied for a two-year scholarship.

Young said she was awarded the scholarship, which paid for tuition, books and provided a monthly \$100 subsistence allowance, after passing the standard qualifications set for the nationally-awarded scholarship: a physical exam, a physical fitness test, 1.5 grade point average, and an appearance before a interview board.

"I felt really scared at the start of the interview because I didn't know what to expect or what they were going to ask me. There was only one female, a captain, that served on the board of 6-7 people. As it turned

out, they asked me questions on courage, leadership, what ROTC meant to me and what I thought the army had to offer," she said.

She said after she passed the qualifications and the interview, her application was then sent to a national application board along with a photograph of her and a letter of recommendation from the professor of military science. In May, she was awarded the scholarship.

Young said her scholarship required that she attend basic camp during the summer, serve the army for eight years after college graduation, and maintain a 1.5 GPA to stay eligible. In order to validate her scholarship, she was required to complete basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The basic camp taught each cadet "basic soldering and leadership skills for six weeks, which is comparable to basic training but not so rough," she said.

She said attending basic camp proved to be grueling both mentally (See YOUNG, Page 11)



Young drops in on ROTC training

## Cheerleaders rally spirit for JSU Homecoming

By STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Thousands of eyes are fixed upon each couple. Precision, coordination

and timing must be perfect. The hours of preparation suddenly melt into one split-second stunt. If correctly executed, the stunt will in-

spire awe in the eyes of the fans. The applause heard will be both for the team and the students who have earned the title of JSU cheerleaders.

The 1986-87 cheerleading squad is composed of 14 talented young men and women who work hard at what they do, but have fun doing it. They find cheerleading to be a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

"What I enjoy most about cheerleading is being able to have the responsibility to lead the crowd to support the football and basketball teams. I also like being able to work with a group of people and achieve both school and squad goals," Kim Graham, head cheerleader, said.

"I enjoy cheerleading because it helps me stay in shape," said LaDonna Blevins.

This year's squad is composed of eight couples of varying backgrounds and interests. Yet, at every game, these differences disappear,

making way for a unity of spirit that manifests in a squad effort to cheer on the fighting Gamecocks. The squad members are: •Kim Graham, a 22 year old Pelham native majoring in marketing with a minor in management. She has been a cheerleader for the past four years. •Richey Sims, a marketing major/management minor from Hamilton. He is 24 and has been a cheerleader for three years. •Heidi Lummus, a 20-year-old marketing major with a minor in communications. She has been a cheerleader for 2 years. She is from Atlanta. •Chris Caldwell, a 22-year-old from Sylacauga. He is majoring in marketing and management. He has been a cheerleader for the past three years. •Paul Chassay III, a Huntsville native majoring in computer science and mathematics with a minor in English. He is 21 years old and has been a cheerleader for one year. •Toni Griffin, a 20-year-old from Ohatchee. She is majoring

in psychology and minoring in English. She has been a cheerleader for three years. •Rick Keeling, a 23-year-old Roswell native majoring in marketing with a minor in art. This is his first year as a JSU cheerleader. •Nan Green, a marketing major with a minor in management. She is from Pleasant Valley and is 18 years old. This is her first year as a Gamecock cheerleader. •Mark Heath, a 21-year-old Glencoe native. This is his second year on the squad. He is majoring in neurophysiology. •LaDonna Blevins, a dietetics major with minors in communications and geography. Her hometown is Huntsville. She is 20 years old and has been a cheerleader for two years. •Mike Estes, a 21-year-old from Atlanta. He is majoring in marketing with a minor in management. He has been a cheerleader for two years. •Kami Duckett, a 19-year-old Atlanta native majoring in (See CHEERLEADERS, Page 10)



Squad pauses for a quick pose.

Chris Miller Photo

# Ballerinas get a 'kick' out of halftime shows

By MARLO GEORGE  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

If there are two words that describe the JSU marching Southerners' Ballerinas, these two words are *dedicated* and *classy*.

The dedication begins when the Ballerinas' January class starts. This practice class is held one night a week with all ballerinas in attendance, with about two to three extra practices in smaller groups. These practices are run by the group leaders Jeri Whitlow, Kris Russell, and Julie Rickles.

At these rehearsals, Kay Smith, the group's choreographer from Gadsden, teaches the girls three basic styles of kicks, and one dance routine.

All this work prepares approximately 75 - 125 girls who take the one hour credit class for the first tryout. This tryout, which occurs in March, lowers the number to about 50 girls.

In the audition, the panel of five judges usually includes Kay Smith, Dr. David Walters, one to two former Ballerinas, and one other person from the music department. The girls are judged in their groups for ability, coordination, rhythm, and the three styles of kicks. The kicks are judged mostly on their height.

Leslie Keener, head Ballerina, says the end of the first cut just "adds even more hours to the practices." This is in preparation for the second cuts that occur in April.

For second cuts, the girls endure the same ordeal they suffered in the first tryouts with the added agony of

marching.

"I had always performed in cheerleading in school, and I've taken dance for years, but I've never been affiliated with the band before. I had no idea what a hash-mark was. It was funny. I was totally lost. I didn't know what band halt was. I made the line after second cuts mostly on my dancing ability. I really had to work on my marching after tryouts," Keener said.

The time involved is sometimes a hassle, but is considered by the girls to be worth it in the end.

"It takes a lot of time. The hardest part is the dedication. The judges often choose people with raw potential, but good personalities who appear dedicated," Keener commented.

After a girl finally makes the line the work does not stop there. On the contrary, the work has just begun. The Ballerinas have practice every day in Minimester. They also have practice one week during the summer where the girls are taught five dances that are carried over from year to year. A total of six different dance routines are learned.

Andre Robinson is the flag instructor for the Ballerinas again this year. He teaches the group leaders who in turn drill the other Ballerinas during practice.

"It's kind of hard for those who have never spun, but Andre is very patient with us," Keener noted.

The Ballerinas perform at every home game, one away game, and at exhibitions on every other away weekend. According to Keener, this

keeps them very busy with practice Monday through Friday plus extra sectionals during the week.

Even on away trips the Ballerinas are careful of their conduct. They have their own constitution that lays down the rules for things like appearance and conduct. This includes such rules as no smoking in any Ballerina attire.

According to Keener, attire includes, "the uniform, a jacket, key-chain or anything else that has the

Ballerina name on it." The Ballerinas can not drink in uniform. It is suggested to the girls to refrain from drinking at parties, but they can drink socially if they can "behave themselves."

Included in the constitution is a weight program that is based on how the girls look in their uniforms. Keener says they weigh about every two weeks.

The rules of the Ballerinas' constitution are enforced by the warning and demerit system. Keener says when a girl breaks a rule, she is given a warning. There after, she builds up demerits.

The girls have a special council in charge of the constitution that enforces its rules. This group is composed of two old members and two new members. The current council consists of president, Sharon Snead, treasurer, Emily Sides, and as the two new members, Monica Roberson and Lori Cobb.

According to Keener a Ballerina's main reward "is someone telling you after a performance, you really looked good. She says it makes "all



Ballerinas stand by to perform

the hard work worth it.

"One thing that helps us a lot is the band. They always encourage us. When it is their time to perform, Keener says they hear calls of "good luck or "go girls from the band. Keener says that this "really picks you up.

"Some of the best parts of being a

Ballerina are the friends you make with the other girls and the band, and the traveling, going to different states to perform," Keener said. At these performances the high school kids just "go wild." When the Ballerinas finish a performance at these exhibitions, "the little drill and (See BALLERINAS, Page 15)

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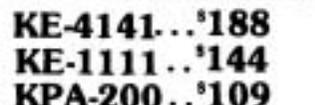
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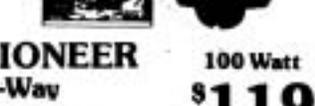
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# Drum majors give sound direction for Homecoming



Chris Miller Photo

Ken Bodiford and Keith Bearden

## Cheerleaders

(Continued From Page 8)

marketing with a minor in management. She has been a member of the squad for one year. •Randy Snider, an aviation management major from Sylacauga. He is 21 years old and has been a cheerleader for one year. •Wendy Hopkins, a 19-year-old from Atlanta majoring in marketing. She has been a member of the squad for one year.

Last fall, the cheerleaders sent a videotape of their performance at a football game to the national competition of the Universal Cheerleading Association. They placed second in the nation on their video performance. They designed their own routines for the filming. The routines done were a cheer, a chant, and the fightsong.

Then, in January, the UCA invited them to compete in the finals in San Diego, California. UCA paid for plane fare, hotel accommodations, and part of their meals. The remaining expenses were paid out of the cheerleader budget. This budget is

funded by money gathered through fund raisers, and is also partially subsidized by the University.

At the San Diego Nationals, the cheerleaders placed second in the nation in Division II. They received a giant trophy for this accomplishment, Graham said.

Their routines were designed by a UCA staff member from Ohio, Lewis Robinson.

This summer the cheerleaders attended camp at Memphis State University. There the squad won 11 blue (superior) trophies - the maximum number a squad can win, Graham said. They also received a first place trophy for best fightsong routine, a first place trophy for best cheer, and a second place trophy for best chant.

The cheerleaders practice for an average of four hours per week. Practices are held behind the football stadium under the tree, or in the coliseum if the weather is bad. During practice, they go over their (See CHEERLEADERS, Page 15)

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

They are easy to spot. Marching out in front of the band, marking the tempo and directing the uniform-clad musicians, these two individuals lead the Marching Southerners in their weekly exhibition in front of thousands of admiring fans. They are the 1986-87 drum majors.

Keith Bearden and Ken Bodiford were selected as this year's drum majors out of a field of five other candidates. Through their skill and musical expertise they rose above the rest to claim the positions.

Bearden, a graduate of JSU with a bachelor of science degree, has been active in the Southerners for several years. He first saw the band perform when he was in the seventh grade.

"I was certain from then on that I

would one day march with the Southerners," he said.

Bearden enjoys being drum major and appreciates the crowd support and appreciation the band has been receiving for their performances, but would like to see even more in the future.

"I would like to see more support for the Southerners from the students, faculty and administration," commented Bearden.

His future plans include becoming a high school band director where he can help other musicians in their quest for musical knowledge.

Bodiford, a St. Clair county native, is a music major with emphasis on piano. He has always been a great fan of music and was involved in various musical activities prior to coming to JSU.

"I have always loved music and I

was involved in my high school band program," Bodiford said.

He had planned to attend the University of Alabama at Birmingham, but changed his mind when he saw the Marching Southerners perform. He was in the eleventh grade at the time.

"My experience as a drum major has taught me a great deal about patience and perseverance," he commented.

Both Bearden and Bodiford agree that they are very privileged to have had the opportunity to lead the Southerners. This is especially true this year considering the difficulty of the music being played.

Although directing the Southerners may sometimes be trying and hectic, both agree that they are proud to be a part of what they feel is the best band in the South.

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must be returned to the city registrar's office by November 3rd. Write the city registrar today for your ballot and vote for continued progress.

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**AIR FORCE**

# Blood drive to be held Tuesday

By CYNDI OWENS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever needed a blood transfusion will know the importance of blood donors. Transfusions are life-saving, but cannot be done without the donors who take time out of their lives to help ensure that others have the chance to live.

This year, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) will again sponsor the campus blood drive.

Last year, there were 415 volunteers, and 391 pints of blood were collected. Not all volunteers are eligible to give blood. This year, ICC chairperson Buddy Spradley has set the goal at 600 pints. Every student and faculty member is urged to donate and help attain this goal.

The drive will be held on Tuesday, October 28, and Wednesday, October 29. The collection center will be

located on the third floor of TMB,

Persons interested in volunteering, contact Buddy Spradley through the SGA office, or visit the collection center.

and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed not only to donate blood, but also to help set up the center and to operate the registration center.

# History

(Continued From Page 8)

with young men except in parties and with chaperones approved by the president. Young men and ladies may walk from the church and Christian Associations together to their homes on Sundays, but nowhere else and at no other time.

• 3. Young ladies must not loiter at the post office, in the stores, or on the street.

• 4. Girls must not remain out too late; they should be in their homes at dark.

• 5. No going out during during the weekdays to anything without permission of the president, except to prayer meetings, and then when the boarding house keeper shall take her girls - this means they shall not

go or return with young men.  
• 6. Girls must not leave town without permission from the president, unless it be under the care of the matron.

• 7. Proper dignity and behavior are required upon all occasions.

The following figures show the growth of Jacksonville State University from its founding through the present:

YEAR	ENROLLMENT
1883	347
1907	608
1915	668
1937	2,391
1986	6,982

# Young

(Continued From Page 8)

and physically. This especially true for cadets obligated complete the program because he has signed a contract with the army or been awarded an army scholarship.

"This makes basic camp all the more difficult (for those who are not obligated) because you can say to yourself that I can just quit now and go home. But if I hadn't finished camp, I wouldn't have gotten the scholarship," she said.

During this past summer, Young attended advanced camp in Fort Hood, Texas, where she was a maintenance platoon leader of 60 soldiers and the supervisor of \$1.5 million in equipment for one month. There she learned the enlisted aspect of the army.

"It's always hard to be away from the people you love for so long, but I learned to push myself physically everyday - it's easy to say I want to quit this and go home, but you have to be goal-minded, which weeds out a lot of people. No mediocrity. You either have the personal inner drive or you'll never make it," Young said.

She said another thing she learned was to push herself in doing the best she could in an activity she hated - running. Never before had Young been on a regular exercise schedule except hiking, rock climbing and exercising every now and then.

"During camp we help each other in our weaknesses like a family. By the end of the six weeks, I knew my two drill sergeants and platoon and we were like a big family. It's something about crawling around in

the dirt and mud and pushing yourself and motivating others.... It was like we all had a common cause," she said.

Her parents were surprised by her decision to join ROTC. Her mother liked her new display of independence while her dad's attitude was that his daughter was going into a male-oriented career.

Three years later in the program, Young said she has under her belt of experience leadership skills, serving society at a national level, being a stronger person, realizing her physical capabilities, and possessing management skills for material, equipment and people.

Her extracurricular activities include:

• *Scabbard and Blade* - an honor society based on academics and leadership abilities. Her GPA between a 2.3 and 2.4

• *Cadet captain* - her job title. Representing the public relations section of the ROTC department, she writes publicity articles and travels to area high schools to recruit perspective cadets.

• She is an English tutor within the English Tutorial Program.

• She is a member of the International House Program where she serves as the co-chairperson this year.

After days filled with ROTC events and wearing either her army fatigues, called BDUs, and the class

B uniform twice a week to class, Young enjoys reading, rappelling, white water rafting, playing the piano, enjoying classical music, hiking and camping in her spare time. "I like to be busy and work all the

(See YOUNG, Page 15)

We're kicking off Jacksonville State's Homecoming weekend with a team party for our customers, Friday October 24, at all four AmSouth locations in Jacksonville. It's our way of saying "thanks" for banking with us.

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refreshments to Gamecocks and alumni on Friday at our pre-game party!

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THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, October 21, 1993 13

# The Chanticleer

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

## Something To Think About

# Let's get the full picture of homecoming

Wow. Homecoming is almost here. But let's get the full picture of homecoming.

Parades, floats, yard displays, decorated cars, homecoming queens, voting and pageants, alumni, and football games are the first things that usually come to mind when the word "homecoming" is spoken. And indeed, this campus is no different in its celebration of homecoming. The air sizzles with excitement and expectancy during the whole week filled with concerts, speakers, and parties.

Coincidentally, this week is a celebration of another event related to our homecoming festivities. The third National Collegiate Alcohol



**Vicky Wallace**  
Editor-in-Chief

### Awareness Week is celebrated this week October 20-25

In all of the excitement, some of you will party, and alcoholic drinks will be served. BUT. If you plan on indulging in alcoholic beverages (which is nobody's business but your own) this weekend to celebrate homecoming and the fact that midterm is over, don't drive or even walk. You can be arrested for both. They can charge you with public intoxication and driving under the influence (DUI).

When you drive even after a couple of beers, you become a time bomb ready to explode before an innocent driver. Your drinking becomes everybody's business. It is during times like homecoming and other events that attract an unusual amount of people on campus that the police department increase their personnel - and with good reason.

My point. If you over-indulge, let someone else drive you home.  
\*Another side of homecoming.

The month of October is so busy with homecoming, meetings and midterm that each student has to balance and budget his time wisely so he is able to participate in campus activities without neglecting his grades.

I hope that this year's homecoming activities will be trouble-free and fun for all students, alumni, faculty and administration attending the homecoming festivities as well as for the community.

Party but be courteous. The noise ordinance may not seem fair, but it is the law. Until this law is changed, we should all abide by the rules even if it kills ya. Turn your music down and jam the night away.

Good luck to the Gamecock football team. We'll be behind you one hundred percent Saturday against UNA. I congratulate the 10 finalists in the homecoming pageant and may the best young lady win and represent Jax State well. Miss Homecoming 1986-87 will be crowned tomorrow, Friday the 24th, at the bonfire at Pete Mathews Coliseum, enabling her to be in the parade. Hope everyone voted for their favorite.

The "JSU - Red, White, and You - Catch the Wave" theme is a unique theme because the SGA extended the opportunity to the student body this year to choose a theme we can all call "our own."

I believe this is the year of the students. So many opportunities have been extended to us to encourage us to participate, vote and voice our opinions on issues concerning the University. Now we are finally doing what Dr. McGee called, "acting like a University." I'm glad we've started on that path of becoming one of the most recognized universities in the southeast.  
Have a safe and happy homecoming.



# Conduct will be a reflection on JSU

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A time for Jacksonville State alumni and friends to return to the campus and reminiscence about days gone by.

It is also a time for the annual renewal of an old-time rivalry - North Alabama vs. Jacksonville State.

Let us all keep a few things in mind.

We should all try to conduct ourselves in an adult fashion Saturday afternoon. We, the students,

will be the reflection of the school that our visitors will perceive and carry home with them.

It is not our intention to say that the students should sit on their hands and be quiet during the game. Nothing could be farther from the point. What we would like to see is a very enthusiastic crowd, and, of course, a Gamecock victory.

However, we are a reflection of this institution. Maybe it could be thought of as public relations. But, in the future, as graduates of Jack-

sonville State University, we will be seen as public relations agents of the school.

We need to try to make our alumni and other visitors glad they returned to Jax State. We need to make these people feel welcome, and feel that they are back home.

If the idea of looking at all of us as public relations agents of the school is correct, then maybe we should all start being representative of this University now.

This weekend is a perfect time to start.

# Sanctions: US took the right step

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Friday, Sept. 26, Congress sent a signal to the world that the United States will no longer stand by to combat apartheid, South Africa's racist system of government. After years of internal struggle, both the Senate and the House of Representatives have agreed to impose sanctions against South Africa.

President Ronald Reagan, a staunch opponent of the sanctions, has vetoed countless sanction bills that have come before him, saying that "sanctions would be destructive not only of the black South Africans' efforts to peacefully end apartheid, but also of the opportunity to replace it with a free society."

This is pure rubbish. Black archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leader in the fight against apartheid, has constantly said that sanctions are necessary if his people are to obtain equal rights in South Africa. He says that Reagan's argument that black workers will suffer most from sanctions is totally invalid.

True, the sanctions will cause several blacks to perhaps lose their jobs as American businesses withdraw from South Africa. However, the strong signal that the sanctions will send to the South African government and other nations contemplating the imposition of sanctions against apartheid will override any of the discomforts that come up.

Apartheid is morally wrong, and it is about time the U.S. did something about it.

However, Reagan still insists that sanctions are not the stand we need to take. A year ago, he imposed very weak sanctions under pressure from Congress. Now, the demands for sanctions came from even his Republican allies. When the Republican-controlled Senate overrode his veto last month, Reagan suffered one of his biggest foreign policy defeats.

Only time will tell how effective economic sanctions will be in the struggle to end apartheid. Though much more needs to be done, the U.S. government has taken a step in the right direction.

## Letter to the Editor

### Reader disgusted with athletes' disrespect

Dear Editor,

This past Saturday night, October 11, I, along with my younger brother, attended the J.S.U. vs. Mississippi College football game. I am a student here and have been for the past three years. My brother was visiting for the weekend. I would have liked to have been able to show off the University and have had pride in the fact that I am a student here, but after our experience during the game, I don't know that this will be possible in the foreseeable future.

We were seated in the west end zone - student section - next to the field house. A friend pointed out the

red-shirt football players as they proceeded to be seated approximately 20 feet to my left. Being an athlete myself, I am a firm believer in audience participation. These football players, about 20 strong, took it entirely too far. They were using vulgar, obnoxious, disgusting language throughout the game. It wasn't only in conversation among themselves; it was at the top of their lungs screaming obscenities at the Mississippi College football team.

I was ashamed for them and their lack of respect, as there were a number of older people seated around them. I was insulted to the point of leaving the game before it was over.

While proceeding to my car, my fiance mentioned this to one of the

campus police and the reply was, "That's not our job, you'll have to see the coach." How can Coach Burgess watch over these youngsters and coach a football team at the same time?

Who is responsible for controlling such conduct at the game? Are these the "leaders" of the future for our football team? If so, I personally had just as soon skip the next three or four seasons as to be subjected to this type behavior in the future.

I wonder if Coach Burgess is aware of the "class" individuals he has on the sidelines. Maybe they should be kept on the sidelines until they learn at least an ounce of respect.

Thank you.  
Rather remain anonymous.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**McGee**

(Continued From Page 6)

business administration and education.

According to Mrs. McGee, before her marriage she was very career-oriented. Almost 10 years later, she is a family-oriented wife and mother who has adopted a philosophy of "keeping calm in every situation and planning ahead." She said she has also seen personal growth in Dr McGee.

"I've seen him grow as an individual to become more confident and sure of himself and what he'd like to do in his life," she said.

An average day for the first lady is usually one full of activities: preparing Andrew's breakfast, taking him to the Children's House (a nursery school in Jacksonville), running errands for the home or University, scheduling appointments, having lunch with Andrew and meeting with different University or community representatives in the afternoon hours. Many students on campus have stopped by to talk with her and to play with

Andrew. She said he enjoys the attention and seems to have adjusted to the move, but misses friends he made in school in Harrisonburg.

She said her pet peeve is litter; keeping things in order and the campus looking as clean as possible are among her -- and the president's -- goals.

"I think it's beautiful here. The buildings are as beautiful as buildings on any other campus, especially Bibb Graves," she said.

Mrs. McGee said she takes a special interest in small children and particularly in senior citizens because they have a lot to offer that young people can learn.

"I remember Andrew telling me one day (during a week full of activities) after looking at our event calendar that had a whole lot of writing on it: 'Momma, your calendar has too much writing on it,'" Mrs. McGee said.

She feels as a mother that it is her duty to always make time for An-

drew. She said it is not uncommon for her and Dr. McGee to be invited to evening functions four to five nights a week, but added, "there must be time to spend with Andrew ... playing with him, reading to him, and taking him for walks during the evenings."

"First, I am a mother and then the president's wife, but I do try to balance the two the best I can. Sometimes you're torn between your duties as a mother and the president's wife. But you just have to do what you think is best," she said.

She said as far as little Andrew's education is concerned, he will be attending an area public school. Whether he chooses to go to college will be left up to him, she said.

Dr. and Mrs. McGee, like any other married couple, enjoy spare moments together. Their favorite entertainment includes a night out at the local theaters, browsing art galleries, attending church together, spending time with the family

**Ballerinas** (Continued From Page 9)

dance teams say 'ya'all are awesome.'"

According to Keener, the uniform style used by the Ballerinas has been around since their founding. She said the uniform, unlike some of

the gaudy sequined bathing suits you see some other dance teams wear, have style, class, and a charm all their own.

"They just never changed it. I guess it's tradition," Keener said.

**Cheerleaders** (Continued From Page 10)

routines and cheers, and look for ways to improve themselves in preparation for this year's national competition.

Until then, the JSU cheerleaders can be seen at every game leading the fans in cheers for the fighting Gamecocks. Spirit and motivation

come together in this squad to create fun for everyone, including themselves.

"We like being involved with the school and letting the team know we're supporting them - win or lose," added Mike Estes.

and going to sports events.

"My favorite is basketball, but (Dr. McGee) is just a sports enthusiast. He enjoys them all," she said.

Patience. Stamina. Enjoying people. Willingness to devote time. Being supportive. These are the qualities a president's wife must have, Mrs. McGee said.

"It's a supportive role and I accept that. I hope that I come across as a very open and warm person. I value honesty, friendliness, conscientiousness and integrity," she

said.

Her wish for the future of her husband and the University?

"I hope he'll be able to accomplish many goals he has set for the University and that the University will realize the promise he foresees in it. I care for the University and the community, and I am concerned in my own way in helping fulfill the promise of it," she said.

Gayle McGee proves the hypothesis to be true: *Behind every good man is a woman.*

**Young** (Continued From Page 11)

time and I'm very goal oriented. If every single day I'm not achieving certain goals, then I don't feel good," she said.

What will life be like after ROTC and after college?

First, she will fulfill her obligation. Presently, her application requesting that she be placed in the regular army as an ordinance officer is being reviewed by a national

board. If the board grants her wish, her job will entail being a personnel and material manager of at least 40 people and their equipment.

Young said she foresees herself as an army officer, but not plan to make it a career. After completing her eight-year army obligation, and earning a master's degree in speech pathology, her goal is to become a speech therapist.

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# Little Saints perform on the quad for campus

By DAVID SMITH  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A progressive rock-n-roll sound should be the term used to describe the Nashville based band who call themselves the Little Saints. Combining a satirical and sometimes political aspect to their music, the Little Saints entertained a radical crowd Thursday night on the Quad. They were brought to Jacksonville State by the SGA as entertainment leading up to Dr. McGee's inauguration on Monday.

Composed of five band members, the Little Saints were formed in the early eighties. Bass player Scott Evans was practically born on the road with his father's group the Four Saints. While studying music at Furman University, he met the New Jersey born and raised Greg Eisnagle, the hardest-hitting drummer on the campus.

In need of a talented guitarist to round out the effort, it was not long

before the two found Jeff Holmes, a native of South Carolina who had also come to Furman to study music. As the three began to take form and Little Saints began to breathe, Jeff asked his old high school bandmate Randy Parsons to join the group and play keyboards.

Parsons, who was attending Presbyterian College just down the road, accepted and the foursome began playing around the Carolinas.

Despite being well received, the group felt that something was missing. Finally, they found Freeman D'Angelo, a Julliard graduate from New York skilled in the arts of saxophone and percussion. At last, the Little Saints were moving; all five were playing and all five were singing.

The five different backgrounds of the members give the Saints a rock-n-roll, progressive country and blues influence. Little Saints create songs which have a new fresh sound.

Such originals as "Another Number Falls" and "Who Are You Leaving?" hide traces of R.E.M. and Talking Heads. Their concert numbers have sometimes been humorous but also poignant.

Their performance last week was energetic and held a true ambition in pleasing their audience. Jacksonville State students welcomed them by remaining in the cold from 7 p.m. to almost 10:30 p.m. that night.

The band currently has a mailing list of over five thousand fans who will gladly attest to their musicianship and ability to create a party. The band has been in the studio with record producers Steve Berlin and Mark Linett, whose past credits include The Blasters, Eieio, Ricky Lee Jones, The Beat Farmers, and, of course, Los Lobos. Additionally, Linett has worked with Eric Clapton and Van Halen, among others.

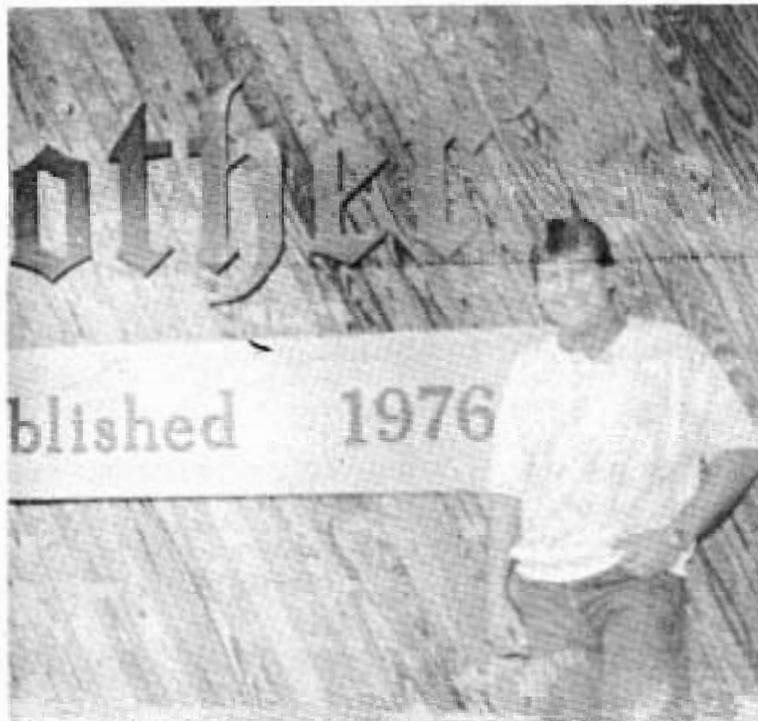
It is through these people and their hard work that Little Saints have crawled their way up to become one of the most popular campus bands in the Southeast. Sometime in the near future, with a lot of

luck and more hard work, the Saints could become one of the stronger voices in today's music, and with their creativity and ambition, their goals are definitely within sight.



Little Saints band members

# Young 'Brothers' dream manifests into success story



Chris Miller Photo

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The atmosphere is very collegiate. Entering the front door, there is a wooden platform stage to the left. Straight ahead is a bar and to the right rests a set of old but comfortable-looking bleachers. Pool tables line each side of the bar and the area in front of the stage is dotted with tables made from wooden barrels. An exit to the left of the stage leads to a wooden deck and outside bar.

The only time to find this place half empty is in the mid-morning hours when the bar is closed. Even when the bar is empty, its walls echo the shouts and laughter of college students and the sounds of live bands.

Now in its 10th year, Brother's Bar, owned by Dub and Dan Nolen, was an instant success the first night it opened its doors the Monday after Thanksgiving in 1976. What began as a dream for two young brothers in 1974 became a student landmark in Jacksonville two years later as 400-500 people crowded in on

opening night.

Dub and Dan Nolen had been traveling the majority of their lives everywhere from Connecticut to Key West. Although they enjoyed the excitement and freedom of their lives, they decided it was time to settle down and either get a permanent job or go to college. They both knew it was time to go "home."

Their mother was born and raised in Jacksonville, but after she married their father, who was in the service, the entire family traveled all over the U.S. Because the brothers had grandparents and a few "roots" in Jacksonville, the two decided to enroll in JSU in the fall of 1974.

The idea to open up a bar came to them as they were traveling around the country, lost, looking for a direction. However, the year they came to Jacksonville, the sale of beer or liquor was illegal in the city limits.

But in the summer of 1976, a law was passed making it legal to sell beer outside a one mile radius of the

University. The Nolens rented a building from Seymour West, a prominent businessman in Jacksonville, and eventually bought it from him. In September, the bar was approved for its beer license.

My Brother's Bar, the "official" name of the bar, opened its door to the public in November of that year. Dub and Dan were both enrolled in classes that fall, but due to the instant popularity of their business, were forced to drop out of school that fall.

Now a senior at JSU, Dub is attending school part-time and pursuing a major in biology. He plans to graduate this summer. Dan, who was majoring in art at JSU, recently opened a publishing company in Atlanta.

At first, for about a year, Brother's was just a hangout and there was no cover charge.

"We became a gathering place for people, just somewhere to go and see all their friends," Dub Nolen said. Then gradually, year by year, Brother's evolved into the "mini concert hall" that it is today. In the summer of 1977, Wet Willie was the very first band to perform at Brother's, followed by Jimmy Hall.

"Because this is a college town, there is a complete turnover of clientele about every four years. We try to change with the people, so far as the bands we book and the kinds of music they play.

We do our best to get bands that the people want and bands that they will come see," Dub said.

Brother's is the oldest bar in town and continues to have the same ownership. Incorporated a few years back, Richard and Nelson Nolen, the two other brothers, became the third and fourth stockholders.

"Yeah, it's been tough at times. Hard times used to set in every time a new bar would come to town and our crowds would go to the new places for three or four months. But most of the other bars would go out of business and one burned down, so we'd pack in our crowds again," Dub Nolen said.

The new drinking age law has had an impact on all businesses that sell alcohol, but especially in Jacksonville where the majority of clientele are under age college students.

"The new 21 drinking law has caused a lot of clubs to go out of business. In the near future, we plan to have an under 21 night for two or three nights a week. No alcohol will be served on these nights so the cover may be just a little bit higher so that we can split the money with the bartenders," Dub said. "The 21 law hit about half of our customers, but if we can offer the public something clean and wholesome, then maybe it will work out to everyone's advantage. We can let people in here as long as they don't drink, we may even partition off a no-drinking section so that underage people can come enjoy the bands with everyone else," Dub said.

Brother's caters to college students and all of the employees are students. Tori Wilson is manager and bartenders include David Cox, John Wilson, Lewis Waters, Lesa Bowman, David Dubose, Emanuel Suco, Ron Parker, Greg Weatherbee, Tricia Watson, Tim Bectole, Pete Pelham, and Handy Randy.

"We have a positive type operation because we try to sell for the people and be good to the employees," Dub said. "People who have worked here in the past still drop by to say hello. No one has ever left here with any kind of hard feelings," Dub said.

The future for Brother's is nothing but bright. While many clubs which provide live entertainment are closing down, Brother's continues to prosper and is a high demand performance bar for an ever increasing number of bands. Over the past ten years, things have gotten better every day. Bands on the road who travel south from places such as California, Washington D.C., New York, and Detroit try to route through the larger towns such as Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham and now Jacksonville has become the tail-end of their routes. "We may be the tail-end of the

route, but we're still part of it," Dub said.

Since Brother's opened, a few thousand bands have performed there. "Even if we shut down tomorrow, it has been a success. Nothing, I mean nothing will ever replace live entertainment," Dub said. "The future? Super. We'll be here."

**Editor's note:** The following is a poem written by Dan Nolen in 1974 before he and Dub decided to enroll in JSU.

"Oh Brother, what are we searching for?"

We started out chasing a star  
But look how far we have come.  
Is your roaming heart

some:

I think mine

It's been months since we've seen

home,

or even thought about it.

Greener grass, we'd say.

Over the next

We will find that one of a kind

But, we're kidding ourselves.

Oh brother, oh brother,

Let's go home.

-Dan Nolen 1974





# Club News Club News Club News Club News

## Delta Chi

The Formal Pledge Pinning for new Associate members of Delta Chi was the 15th of October. A total of 22 men were pinned by their big brothers. Congratulations to these fine new men.

Delta Chi is over half way through the 1986 football season. The team has an impressive record thus far into the season. Jim Ryan, head coach and defensive coordinator attributes the success to experience and a strong defense. The defense has been awarded the game ball three times this year. Bill Summerlin is the only offensive player to be given the game ball. One major highlight of this year's team is Bill Griffin, the Chi's third-string quarterback. Bill, in his first game, attempted six passes, completed two, for over fifty yards.

The first fall mixer for the Chis will be with the ladies of Delta Zeta October 29. Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha mixers are planned for some time in November with Alpha Xi to follow.

## Delta Zeta

On October 9, Delta Zeta and their big brothers had a picnic at Germania Springs. Despite the rainy weather, hot dogs were grilled, and everyone had a great time playing pass the orange (under the chin) and pass the lifesaver (with a toothpick).

DZs Janet Fowler and Patti Hipp recently received little sister bids from Delta Chi and Sigma Nu, respectively. Congratulations.

Saturday, October 11, was Parent's Day for Delta Zeta. The event gave Delta Zeta Parents, family and friends a chance to meet one another and learn more about the sorority. After a luncheon at the BCM, sisters and pledges entertained their guests with skits and songs.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held a roadblock Wednesday, October 8, and raised over \$500 for Alabama Special

Olympics in the Jacksonville area.

The annual fall Sock-Hop was held last Friday night. The band CHAZ played for the Fuzzies and their dates as they rock and rolled 50's style. An open pre-Sock-Hop party was held last Thursday night at Katz.

Last week Alpha Xi Delta sisters of the week were Pam Hucheson and Demme Mahler. Pledge of the week was Polly Dunn.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega extends their congratulations to Dr. Harold McGee who was inaugurated as JSU's tenth president Monday morning. Alpha Phi Omega will serve as ushers during "Late August," presented tonight through Sunday in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. The fraternity urges everyone to attend.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha fraternity had a "bare as you dare" mixer last Thursday night at the house.

Next Thursday, October 30, the Phi Mus will visit residents at the Jacksonville Nursing Home dressed in Halloween costumes. They will treat the residents with Halloween treats and then a program of sing-along songs has been planned.

That same night, the pledges have planned a Halloween party for the sisters at Katz.

The Phis had their annual fall retreat at the home of Kara Whitkowski in Anniston last weekend and made up a skit and lots of entertainment to surprise their sisters with at the party. The pledges also had a great time making signs and planning a great homecoming weekend for all alumni and guests.

Congratulations to Tara Bonner who was pledge of the week last week.

The pledges were very excited to give Mara Hefferly the Carnation Girl of the Month award for October.

## Zeta Delta Phi

The sisters of Zeta Delta Phi Sorority will be having a homecoming party at Leone Cole Auditorium Saturday, October 25 beginning 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Everyone is invited. Admission will be \$1 and a homecoming spirit.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Gretchen Deckert who is the charter president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Alumni Anna Strickland returned to campus to have a candlelight announcing her engagement. The wedding is March 15, 1987.

Zeta's annual Jump for ARC was a huge success. Everyone had a great time going to a worthwhile charity.

Member of the week last week was Lisa Smith. Staci Wright was pledge of the week. Congratulations.

Congratulations to Shaun Davidson who has been inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society.

The Zetas are looking forward to a mixer with Kappa Sigma on October 29.

Dana Hurst has opened an aerobic exercise shop on the square called **The Student Body**.

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## Kappa Sigma swimsuit calendar features beauty

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be selling their "Swimsuit Calendars" in November. Twelve girls were selected by the Kappa Sigs to be on this year's calendar. They are Angie Lindsey, Tammy Woodsmall, Hilton Higginbotham, Suzanne Taylor, Angie Yarbrough, Tina Kaboziak, Teresa Hasman, Rena Hayes, Dean Thompson, Kris Howton, Tracy Bennett, and Melissa Quarnstrom.

According to Lee Halpin, Kappa Sigma Calendar chairman, fraternities and sororities were asked to nominate girls to be on the calendar. Out of 24 nominations,

these 12 were voted on by Kappa Sigma to appear in their swimsuit calendar.

David and Rhonda Walters of Jacksonville are doing the actual layout of the calendars. Members of Kappa Sig were responsible for selling advertisements to be printed in the calendar for \$50-\$125 an ad.

The calendar covers 1987 beginning with January. In the past, the Kappa Sigma calendar has covered the school year, August to April.

Calendars may be bought from any Kappa Sigma member and will go on sale next month.

"This is the most awesome calendar we've ever had," said Halpin.



Chris Miller Photo

### Kappa Sigma calendar girls

Front - L to R - Teresa Hasman, Angie Yarbrough, Kris Howton. Middle row: Dean Thompson, Angie Lindsey. Back: Hilton Higginbotham, Tracy Bennett, Suzanne Taylor.

# Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

PG

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# Cast of 'Late August' prepare for premiere

By GEORGIA BROWN  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Homecoming events start with a bang tonight with the opening of Wayne Claeren's dramatic comedy "Late August." Claeren, writer and director, has assembled a diverse and interesting cast for this world premiere. The cast is an enthusiastic group including old pros and novices.

One of the most colorful members of the "Late August" cast is Bert Morton.

Morton has acted professionally for years. A person of Morton's caliber usually would not revel in playing university theatre, but Morton says "I enjoy playing character parts after so many years of leading man roles. Rock, my character, is a bit cantankerous but really kind hearted. Also, it is a pleasure to work with Dr. Claeren, especially in this excellent example of his authorship."

Although Morton is playing a character close to his age range he does not identify strongly with the character.

"Rock is quite different from me. He recognizes his age - I'm still 18 at heart," he said.

Another member of the "Late August" cast has also acted professionally. Tara Bennett, a senior Special Education major, is a familiar face to Jacksonville State audiences.

Bennett has been seen in numerous productions, including "Streetcar Named Desire," "Vanities," and the professional production of "Black Warrior" and will bring Mrs. Jennings to life in this production. She is very excited about having the opportunity to play in another world premiere.

Bennett hopes that "...people will understand why the characters act as they do. Acting is a gift from God, the purpose of which is to use it to touch someone's life." Her character is as Bennett says, "not myself but someone recognizable to many people. Mrs. Jennings continually searches for happiness in temporary relationships or trends."

Thomas V. Mathews and Kristina Thorstenson are the novices of "Late August."

Both Mathews and Thorstenson came to Jacksonville State University as international students. Mathews has done other productions in his homeland of India, while Thorstenson had a small part in the JSU production of "Oliver!" last spring, but this will be her debut in a speaking role. About having a part which requires her to speak in a foreign language Thorstenson said, "It is very exciting, but it also makes me a little bit nervous. In Sweden, we don't have the kind of theater you have here. There was no theater in our school; it wasn't emphasized at all. Some friends and I formed a group which put on shows for my class - skits, scenes, cabaret acts, and such."

As for Mathews, a graduate student in pursuit of a MBA, the dramatic experience he is receiving as a cast member is quite different from his previous experience in India. There, he played Caesar in "Julius Caesar." Curiosity about the drama department brought him in to try-out, and now he is really

enjoying it.

Although Mathews has a small role, he is excited at the chance to play his "first American part."

Naturally, several talented students are representing the drama department in "Late August." Among the recognizable players are Eric Wayne Key and Lott Whitt Brantley III.

Key masterminded the production of "Over the Apple Tree" last spring and has filled numerous other roles in the spotlight and behind the scenes. Although Key appears to be an extroverted, easy-going person, he actually identifies more readily with the character he is playing.

"Gus is like the 'real' me in many ways. When I'm not around the theatre I'm usually quiet. I love the character... he is funny in his own way," Key said.

Brantley, on the other hand, does not see himself in his character, Keith Loveness.

"I am not a tennis pro, nor do I have affairs with 42 year old women. I love acting and the challenge of playing a role so different from myself," Brantley said.

Audience members will remember Brantley for his "hit-the-spot" humorous portrayal of Baron Pickford in JSU's summer production of "Cinderella." Brantley has had roles in numerous other works, such as "Oklahoma," "I Remember Mama," "The Rainmaker," and many more.

The non-drama majors in the cast of "Late August" come from diverse fields of study: political science, hearing impaired education, communications, and biology, to name a few.

Laurel Read plays the aggressive reporter. Read was seen last year in "Vanities" in which she portrayed another aggressive, sensual woman.

Cathi Sigmon, also a "Vanities" veteran (and the very composed corpse in "Loot"), plays the jealous wife, Arlene. Like most of the players, Sigmon does not plan to pursue acting professionally, but she says that "the drama department is a strange and fascinating world. Hopefully, I will always be involved in drama."

A familiar name to The Chanticleer readers will be R. Scott Boozer. Boozer is a political science/English major and The Chanticleer advertising/business manager. He says that his temper, "which when triggered can be violent," helps him play the angry father role. Boozer was seen last summer as the Prince in "Cinderella."

Two experienced freshmen, Mylane Perry and Lee Pope, add to the "Late August" cast. Both Perry and Pope have worked on innumerable productions under the auspices of the Anniston Community Theatre. Claeren has offered these students roles similar to themselves in this play. They have both expressed nervousness and excitement in creating new roles. Pope has created a new character before, in the recent version of "Black Warrior" by Randy Hall. He has a considerably larger role in this play, the tormented Bradly Young.

The age range of the actors is



Cast members act out flirtatious scene.

Chris Miller Photo

wide in "Late August." Eighteen year old freshmen play alongside the professional veterans.

The costume designer, Alice Morton, alone brings over twenty years of experience to the play. Her expansive background includes costume design for the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City (Missouri), the Baton Rouge (Louisiana) Opera, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Baton Rouge, and the Fort Riley (Kansas) Theatre (for which she was winner of five national awards). Her talent has been appreciated in JSU's productions;

among them, "Oliver!" and "Twelfth Night" are particularly noteworthy. In fact, Morton is very happy to be celebrating one year at JSU this month. She feels comfortable in Jacksonville and looks forward to this and many more productions at JSU.

The diversity and experience of the cast promise to bring "Late August" and exciting opening night and series.

As with any new play, cuts and changes continue through the performances his week. Once this run is completed, the cast members will

prepare themselves for the theatre competition next month. All participants have voiced nervousness and a thrilled feeling at the prospect of taking "Late August" to the festival.

One member of the cast, Eric Key, sees this as a great advantage over the competitors at the festival.

"I believe it's a good move. The judges live in the past," Key said.

Wayne Claeren's "Late August" opens tonight and runs through October 27th. Reservations may be made by calling 231-5648.

## 'Southern Jazzmen' display many talents

By DAVID SMITH  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Before every home football game, Jacksonville State University football fans have the privilege of hearing from an assortment of musicians from the surrounding area. The music is jazz and the players are the Southern Jazzmen led by JSU's own Dr. David Walters.

Their music is top-rate in quality and their performances are more

than excellent. The concerts have been entertaining from the first note until the last note.

An ill-informed person may reason that jazz music is strictly for the older generation. This could not be farther from the truth. Jazz of this caliber offers a smooth melodic quality as well as an occasional up tempo beat.

Attending just one of these concerts proves this truth. The only

negative aspect of the performances has been a sparse crowd. Musicians of this quality deserve much better than just a handful of devoted jazz enthusiasts.

The Jazzmen's next performance will be held at 12:30 the afternoon of the JSU vs. UNA game on October 25 at Daughette Hall. If the weather is bad the concert will be held in Theron Montgomery Building.

# Gamecocks play well, tie Delta State 14-14

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks did end their seven game road losing streak, Saturday night in Cleveland, Miss., but the Gamecocks had to settle for a 14-14 tie with the Delta State Statesmen, in a Gulf South Conference matchup.

Jax State opened the scoring, in the first period, as Monte Coats ran four yards for the initial score of the game. The Gamecocks covered 64 yards in nine plays for the score. After Ashley Kay's conversion, the score stood at 7-0 JSU.

Also during the first quarter the Statesmen added a field goal by Jamie Greer. The kick covered 35-yards, and the lead had been trimmed to 7-3.

Delta added another field goal during the second quarter, after JSU's David Coffey threw an interception. The score stood at 7-6 Jax State.

JSU then drove 76 yards to the Delta four yard line, but the drive was not meant to be. On a fourth-and-one play Coffey made an errant pitch on the option to Monte Coats, and the Statesmen had kept JSU out of the end zone.

Delta took the lead in the third quarter as quarterback Keith Williams connected from nine yards out with Arrike James for the score. The Statesmen then put guard Jeff Umfress in the backfield as full-back, as the Delta player bulled his way in for the two-point conversion. The score stood at 14-7, in favor of the homestanding Statesmen.

Jacksonville State then had their best drive of the season, as the team drove 98 yards in nine plays. Coffey connected with tight end Keith McKeller on a 35-yard strike. Kay added the conversion, and with 10:36 remaining in the game, the score was deadlocked.

Both teams had chances to score before time expired, but neither team was able to break the tie.

"We might have played our best ballgame of the year. The kids played hard all night. We kept fighting up until the end," Head Coach Bill Burgess said.

The Gamecocks totaled 386 yards of total offense on the evening. The running game produced 167 yards, and Shawn Massey led the way with 54 yards on seven carries for JSU. David Coffey passed for 219 yards on 20 completions in 30 attempts. Keith McKeller caught four passes for 71 yards, and one touchdown.

Delta ran for 216 yards against the Gamecocks, and added 161 through the air. Londale Bankston rushed for a game-high 107 yards. Quarterback Williams completed 18 out of 26 passes on the night, and added 41 yards of his own to the rushing attack.

Jax State's record is now 2-3-1, and 1-2-1 in the GSC. The next home game for the Gamecocks is Saturday, when North Alabama will provide the opposition for homecoming.

# Coaches make the difference

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State University has a storied football past. The school's all-time winning percentage is nearly .600, and the Gamecocks' all-time record stands at 324-215-35.

Five men stand out when looking at the program. Five head coaches that have molded and shaped the football fortunes of the Gamecocks. Don Salls, Charley Pell, the late Clarkie Mayfield, Jim Fuller, and current mentor Bill Burgess, have all made their mark on the program.



Don Salls 95-57-11

Jacksonville State had not enjoyed tremendous success before Salls arrived, but under his leadership, the Gamecocks posted a record of 95-57-11. Salls was the head man from 1946-1952, and from 1954-1964.

The 1946 team, Salls' first, posted only a 3-5-1 record, but his second team produced the first undefeated, untied season in Jax State football history. In 1948, Jax State made its first appearance in a post-season game, Pensacola, Florida's Paper Bowl. JSU defeated Troy State 19-0 to cap off an 8-1-1 season.

The next year the team returned to Pensacola, and defeated Livingston to conclude the season with a record of 6-3.

In 1950, the final Paper Bowl was played, and once again Salls' team was invited. This time, however, the Gamecocks lost to Pensacola Navy

by a score of 7-6.

The next highlight of Salls' coaching career was the 1955 season. This year the Gamecocks blanked their first six opponents on the way to a fine 9-1 regular season. The team was rewarded with a berth in the Refrigerator Bowl, which was played in Evansville, Ind. Jax State defeated heavily favored Rhode Island 12-0, to claim the event.

The remainder of Salls' coaching career consisted of one six-win year, and three five-win seasons. Salls retired from coaching in 1964.

As the winningest coach in Jacksonville State history, Salls is remembered by one of his players, current Jax State Athletic Director Jerry Cole.

"I didn't realize how great a coach he was until a couple of years after I had graduated. Coach Salls and I were at a Jacksonville - Alexandria high school game, and he was calling the plays before they were taking place. And he was hitting them right on the button. Really though, Coach Salls is a great friend. There have been eight or nine men who have been an influence in my life, and he's one of them," Cole said.



Charley Pell 33-13-1

Charley Pell was, and is, a controversial individual. Pell's teams compiled a record of 33-13-1 in his five years at the helm.

After a 3-6 season in his first year,

1969, Pell's Gamecocks went through the 1970 regular season undefeated and went on to capture the Orange Blossom Classic, which was held in Miami, Florida. The Gamecocks defeated Florida A&M 21-7, in front of 35,000 fans, and on national television.

Pell's final three teams lost only seven games, and the 1973 team lost only two games, both by one point.

Pell left JSU for Virginia Tech, and later was head coach at Clemson and the University of Florida. Both of these schools were hit with NCAA probation over abuses that occurred during his tenure.

"Charley Pell was a workaholic. He expected a great deal from himself, his staff, and his players. He only wanted to win. His style offended some people, but he only cared for winning," Cole said.

Pell is no longer coaching, but his memory will remain not only here, but at Clemson and Florida as well.



Clarkie Mayfield 20-11

Clarkie Mayfield coached at JSU from 1974 until his untimely death after the 1976 season. Mayfield's teams compiled a record of 20-11 during his first three seasons, and captured the school's first Gulf South Conference title in 1974.

"The best way to describe Clarkie is that he was a real people person.

(See COACHES, Page 23)

## JSU-DSU Statistics

JSU		DSU
18	First Downs	22
167	Yards Rushing	216
219	Yards Passing	161
30	Passes Attempted	26
20	Passes Completed	18
1	Passes Intercepted	0
2-0	Fumbles Lost	1-0
7-40.4	Punting Average	7-32.9
8-69	Yards Penalized	3-25

## Gamecock Football Statistics

Rushing	A	YG	YL	NY	AVG.	TD	LG
Terry Thomas	70	330	1	329	4.7	2	49
Shawn Massey	51	303	5	298	5.8	1	30
Pat White	29	189	4	185	7.4	5	22
Darryl Holliday	33	141	0	141	4.3	0	16
Monte Coats	27	152	15	137	5.1	2	18
Solomon Rivers	15	75	2	73	4.9	1	23
Brian Stevenson	5	52	0	52	10.1	0	38
Steve Patrick	6	16	0	16	2.7	1	9
Michael Scott	2	2	2	0	0.0	0	2
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Jeff Hill	3	6	8	-2	0.0	0	3
David Coffey	29	50	53	-3	0.0	2	19

JSU TOTALS	273	1309	90	1219	4.5	14	49
OPP TOTALS	238	1090	126	964	4.1	8	51

Passing	Att.	Comp.	HI	Yds.	TD	Pct.	LG
David Coffey	173	102	7	1128	5	58.0	51
Pat White	6	3	2	29	0	50.0	16
Garey Waiters	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
JSU TOTALS	180	105	9	1157	5	58.0	51
OPP TOTALS	156	94	7	1280	10	60.0	70

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Keith McKeller	18	288	2	51
Monte Coats	18	129	1	18
Kevin Blue	14	172	0	26
Shawn Massey	14	87	1	15
Solomon Rivers	12	89	0	16
Terry Thomas	10	82	0	11
Ronnie Oliver	9	146	0	29
Darrell Sanders	8	140	1	39
Kyle Campbell	1	9	0	9
Michael Scott	1	6	0	6
JSU TOTALS	105	1157	5	51
OPP TOTALS	94	1280	10	70

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Garey Waiters	31	1279	41.3	60
JSU TOTALS	31	1279	41.3	60
OPP TOTALS	33	1222	37.0	61

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	LR
Eric Davis	6	55	0	21
Solomon Rivers	3	52	0	38
Darrell Sanders	2	21	0	13
Terry Jones	1	12	0	12
JSU TOTALS	12	140	0	38
OPP TOTALS	12	64	0	19

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	LR
Solomon Rivers	8	191	0	36
Darrell Sanders	6	135	0	33
Brian Stevenson	4	74	0	21
Shawn Massey	1	22	0	22
Eric Davis	1	24	0	24
Steve Patrick	1	6	0	6
JSU TOTALS	21	452	0	36
OPP TOTALS	24	502	0	36

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LR
Reggie McCord	2	16	0	16
Ronnie Crutcher	2	0	0	0
Rodney Kinnie	1	18	0	18
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0
Rusty Grimmett	1	0	0	0
JSU TOTALS	7	34	0	18
OPP TOTALS	9	54	0	29

SETBACKS	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	TE
Terry Thomas	2				12
Shawn Massey	2				12
Pat White	5				30
David Coffey	2				12
Keith McKeller	2				12
Darrell Sanders	1				
Steve Patrick	1				
Monte Coats	3				18
Solomon Rivers	1				6
Ashley Kay		17-19		2-3	23
JSU TOTALS	19	17-19		2-3	139
OPP TOTALS	19	11-13	3-6	3-5	140

# Lions offer JSU homecoming match

The University of North Alabama, which lost its homecoming last week in a 7-3 upset by Tennessee-Martin, will try to spoil Jacksonville State University's homecoming festivities here Saturday when the two teams collide in a 2 p.m. kick-off.

Jax State enters the game with a 2-3-1 overall record and a 1-2-1 Gulf South Conference mark, while the Lions are 3-3 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

The Gamecocks, who have lost only one homecoming game in school history, are coming off a 14-14 tie with Delta State on the road Saturday night, a game Jax State could have easily won or lost.

North Alabama, which lost in the NCAA Division II National Championship game a year ago, is off to its worst start in GSC history. But like the Gamecocks, the Lions have shown signs of being an outstanding football team on occasions. Two weeks ago, UNA defeated Alabama A&M, 26-0.

"They rely basically on their running game and defense. They try to establish the run, mix in a few passes, and let the defense taken over, he said.

Jax State and North Alabama have dominated the Gulf South Conference in the 1980's, each winning two conference crowns. But the Gamecocks haven't defeated the Lions since the 1982 season. "We're not interested in what happened in the past," Burgess said. "Everybody knows we haven't beaten them in a while, but that won't make one bit of difference when we line up Saturday afternoon. All that matters is who does the best job of tackling and executing. If we do our part, then we have a chance to win the game," he concluded.

## Spikers on the rebound

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

7-15

The women's volleyball team got back on the winning track last Wednesday night, but dropped a tough match on the road Thursday night.

Jacksonville State defeated Troy State, and thus avenged an earlier defeat to the Lady Trojans. JSU won by the scores of 15-8, 15-8, and 15-1, as the Lady Gamecocks thoroughly dominated the visitors.

The following night, the Lady Gamecocks were not as fortunate. Coach Janice Pace's team traveled to Montevallo to take on the number one NAIA team in the nation. Montevallo defeated the Lady Gamecocks 3-15, 5-15, 15-3, and

"We played better than we even have before on their court. Montevallo is a good team," Pace said.

The team slumped a bit two weeks ago in a tournament at Troy, but the team appears to be playing better.

"We are pulling out of our slump," said Pace.

Next up for the Lady Gamecocks will be Alabama-Huntsville on Friday night at 7 p.m. at Mathews Coliseum. The team also hosts North Alabama in a match next Monday night at 7 p.m.

Next Tuesday, the team travels to Huntsville to tangle with Alabama A&M.



Illustration of the eagle owl mascot of Jacksonville State University.

## From Eagle Owls to Gamecocks

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State has not always been referred to as the Gamecocks. Once upon a time, the school mascot was the eagle owl. Even our colors were different. Instead of red and white, the old colors were blue and gold.

The history of the name change goes like this: After the 1946 football season, football Coach Don Salls decided that the school needed a new

mascot and new colors. Salls told his football players, who numbered 23 at the time, when they returned from their weekends that they would vote on the changes.

Two players, one E.C. "Baldy" Wilson, and the other named Sprayberry, were returning to school from their weekend. The two men talked about the mascot, and Sprayberry offered the suggestion of Hounddogs for the new mascot.

Sprayberry was obviously a hunter. Wilson did not care for this name, and persuaded Sprayberry to drop the idea.

Sprayberry then offered that since Wilson's family raised fighting roosters, that the mascot should be a gamecock.

As a result, had not been for Wilson's family owning fighting roosters, who knows what our mascot would have turned out to be.

## Alabama-Penn State game highlights action this week

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This week's college action should prove to be hot and heavy. Penn State invades the South to take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Auburn travels to Mississippi State. North Alabama makes the trip to Jax State. Several other games are on tap, as conference races tighten up.

**PENN STATE at ALABAMA** Joe Paterno will bring his Nittany Lions to Tuscaloosa in hopes of keeping Penn State's undefeated season intact. The Crimson Tide destroyed Tennessee last week, and they appear to be heading for a showdown

with Auburn for the SEC title. Alabama's rushing game was devastating this past week, and look for more of the same this weekend. **ALABAMA 28, PENN STATE 14.**

**AUBURN at MISSISSIPPI STATE** This is a strange matchup. The Bulldogs are in the running for the SEC title for the first time in years, so this game is very important to the title chances of both

teams. Mississippi State is not accustomed to being in this position, so who knows how the Bulldogs will react. Auburn could be in trouble, especially if they allow Mississippi State to stay in the game until the fourth quarter. **Look for an upset. MISSISSIPPI STATE 28, AUBURN 24.**

**NORTH ALABAMA at JACKSONVILLE STATE** JSU's home-

coming, and a perfect chance for the Lions to spoil JSU's party. The Gamecocks have not beaten the Lions since 1982, and what a great homecoming present a win would be. The Gamecocks played their best game of the season this past week, so look for good things to continue. **JACKSONVILLE STATE 24, NORTH ALABAMA 17.**

**Other Games:**

Georgia Tech 28, Tennessee 21. Virginia Tech 28, Virginia 24. Nebraska 45, Colorado 14. Oklahoma 56, Iowa State 7. Michigan 35, Indiana 17. Iowa 45, Northwestern 10. Michigan State 28, Purdue 14. Ohio State 31, Minnesota 14. Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14. Temple 31, Syracuse 14. Arizona 28, California 14. Arizona State 45, Utah 14. Washington 35, Oregon 14.

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**Around the GSC**

**Last week's results:**

JACKSONVILLE STATE 14, Delta State 14  
 Tennessee-Martin 7, North Alabama 3  
 Troy State 10, Mississippi College 0  
 Valdosta State 17, Livingston 12



**This Week's Schedule:**

North Alabama at JACKSONVILLE STATE (2 p.m.)  
 Delta State at Troy State (2 p.m.)  
 Mississippi College at Livingston (7 p.m.)  
 Valdosta State at West Georgia (1:30 p.m.)

**Gulf South Conference Standings**

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

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All-Around Sports

# Let's get ready for Homecoming

Jacksonville State and Delta State tied 14-14 and North Alabama lost its homecoming game 7-3 to all teams . . . Tennessee - Martin. Valdosta State won a tough game from Livingston, by the score of 17-13. But these were just the preliminaries.

The Troy State Trojans traveled to Clinton, Miss., Saturday, and proceeded to shutout the homecoming Choctaws, 10-0. Could this have been the same MC team that played such a flawless first half against Jacksonville State? The Choctaw offense has now failed to score a touchdown in six quarters, and that is not the stuff that champions are made of.



Thomas Ballenger  
Sports Editor

But what about Troy State? Are the Trojans on their way to their second NCAA title in three years? It appears that they are going to make a very serious run at the golden trophy. That is if they can get by their remaining opponents, but more on that later.

Jax State and Delta State played a whale of a game Saturday, and perhaps justice was served by the final score. JSU played an entire game for the first time all season, and things are looking much better. Delta now must beat Troy State this week, and hope for the Trojans to stumble later, perhaps against JSU, if the Statesmen are to have any hope of winning the GSC.

Mississippi College has to also hope that Troy stumbles, but only one Trojan loss will not help the Choctaws, considering Troy won the matchup between the two schools.

Valdosta State has only one GSC loss, but it is to Troy State, so they are in the same boat as MC, and that boat is sinking slowly but surely.

Now, on to Homecoming 1986. Parades and queens are nice, but homecoming is really special this year, the opponent is defending league champ North Alabama. The Lions were picked to be a strong contender this year, but something happened along their merry way to the title. Namely losses to Mississippi College, Delta State, and Tennessee - Martin. Who would have ever thought it, but UNA is tied with West Georgia for the bottom rung of the GSC. My, how the mighty have fallen. Anyway, no matter what the records of the teams, JSU-UNA will be a special game. They do not like us, and we do not like them. Everybody can use this game as a tune up for "Whup Troy State" week.

Basketball practice is going full force, and according to the coaches the outlook is optimistic.

Bill Jones thinks his team is doing well, and he thinks that his team's biggest strength this year will be speed. The Gamecock head man sees his team doing a great deal of full - court pressing this year, due to their speed. Anyway, we all know that the men's team will be exciting to watch, just as always.

Steve Bailey is cautiously optimistic. His teams have only won eight games the past two seasons, but he is hopeful of better things to come.

Baseball practice has been underway for a while, and when the spring rolls around the Gamecock baseballers will be tough once again. Chris Garmon will be hard to replace, but the team will again be solid. Look out Troy State.

The GSC office does a good job with the conference statistics, but last week the wrong defensive player of the week was named by the league. How could Rod Williams be overlooked for his outstanding game against Mississippi College? Rod just made 24 tackles against the Choctaws. What else did he have to do? But, I guess life goes on, even with its injustices.

Everyone should make plans to attend Saturday's game, and if you are an early riser, the parade Saturday morning. Let's pack the stands for the game, and let's get behind the Gamecocks.

## Coaches

(Continued From Page 20)

He related really well with the athletes. He had an excellent football mind. His teams were exciting, and he was very innovative. Clarkie was able to find the other teams' weaknesses, and take advantage of them," University trustee Bobby Kenamer said.

"He was probably the best on - the - field coach that I have seen. Clarkie didn't have a lot of patience for meetings, but he knew how to correct what was going wrong," Cole said.

Had Mayfield not died in a tragic fire, the football program at JSU may have been different.

"I often wonder what would have held for JSU. Clarkie loved Kentucky, where he was from, and I don't know if he would have ever really been happy here. But, I do know that he was happy in his work here. Clarkie had a tremendous future in the coaching field," Cole said.



Jim Fuller 54-25

The Jim Fuller era produced the most exciting football in Jax State history. Fuller's record was 54-25 in his seven years here, and his teams won four GSC titles.

Fuller's first team, in 1977, finished runner-up in the nation. The team won the GSC, and also won the Grantland Rice Bowl, by a score of 31-7 over North Dakota State. After that win, the team advanced to the national championship game, the Pioneer Bowl. In this contest, JSU suffered a 33-0 thrashing at the hands of Lehigh University. Still, the 1977 team set a school record for wins in a single season as the team posted a record of 11-3.

Fuller suffered his only losing season in 1979, but the Gamecocks were not down for long.

From 1980-1982, the Gamecocks dominated the GSC and claimed the league title each year. Fuller's high octane offenses set numerous school and conference records.

The 1980 team went 8-3, and lost in the first round of the NCAA playoffs to California Poly - San Luis Obispo by a 15-0 score.

Fuller's 1981 team finished 8-3, and once again could not advance past the first round of the playoffs, as the team lost 38-22 to eventual national champ SW Texas.

The 1982 squad posted a 9-1 mark during the regular season, and won JSU's first NCAA playoff game by beating NE Missouri 34-21, at Paul Snow Stadium. SW Texas again proved to be the Gamecocks' main hurdle, and again the Gamecocks fell to SW Texas, this time by the score of 19-14.

Fuller's final team went 6-5 in 1983. Fuller left JSU to return to his alma mater, the University of Alabama, as the Tide's offensive line coach, and to be Ray Perkins' assistant head coach.

"Jim was a motivator. He related well with the players and with his coaches. He came very close to winning a national title, not once but twice. Jim is very smart, and was a super recruiter," Kenamer said.

"I consider Jim to be the ideal Division II head coach. He meshed the public relations part, the coaching part, and the organizing part. He was good enough in all

three areas to do it all. He could have stayed here forever, but I think he is happy at Alabama. I think he wanted to get back to coaching on the field. Jim's teams were fun to watch. If we couldn't stop you, we would just outscore you." Cole said.



Bill Burgess 5-9-2

Burgess took over a program in 1985 that had slipped during the two previous seasons. He posted a 3-6-1 record during his first year at JSU, and so far this year his young team has shown flashes of greatness.

"We want to be competitive every year. Our goal is to be able to compete for the GSC title every year. When we reach that level, then we will be a contender each year. The GSC champ has done well in the playoffs in the past, and we would like the opportunity to play for the national title," Burgess said.

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## Chanticleer Top 20

- |                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Miami          | 7-0   |
| 2. Alabama        | 7-0   |
| 3. Michigan       | 6-0   |
| 4. Oklahoma       | 5-1   |
| 5. Nebraska       | 6-0   |
| 6. Auburn         | 6-0   |
| 7. Penn. State    | 6-0   |
| 8. Arizona St.    | 5-0-1 |
| 9. Texas A&M      | 5-1   |
| 10. Washington    | 5-1   |
| 11. Iowa          | 5-1   |
| 12. Clemson       | 5-1   |
| 13. Miss. State   | 6-1   |
| 14. Arizona       | 5-1   |
| 15. Louisiana St. | 4-1   |
| 16. S.Methodist   | 5-1   |
| 17. Arkansas      | 5-1   |
| 18. Stanford      | 5-1   |
| 19. NC State      | 4-1-1 |
| 20. No.Carolina   | 4-1-1 |

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