English Department sponsors lectures

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The first lecture in a series recently inaugurated by the English Department was held on September 23.

About 40 people attended the lecture, given by Dr. Norman McMillan of the University of Montevallo. He delivered a lecture on a paper comparing Virgil’s Aeneid to South African writer Chinua Achebe’s Things Fall Apart. The paper, entitled “The Frustration of Heroism,” compared the central characters of the two works, both in beliefs and attitudes.

The lecture touched on several topics relevant to current world situations, but especially the question of how persons should react when they are invaded by those who consider themselves superior.

“Pacification is a very unpeaceful process,” he stated.

After the reading, McMillan answered questions from the floor. When asked if he considered the works of equal importance and greatness, he responded by saying no.

“It is not a matter of putting the two works on the same plane. Achebe says things similar to what Virgil was saying, but puts it in a way that is accessible to students,” he said.

McMillan, who is the brother of the English Department’s Dr. Evelyn McMillan, has taught at the University of Montevallo for about 17 years.

The schedule for upcoming lectures has not yet been released. For more information, call Steven Whitton at 231-5781, ext. 412.

Dr. Thomas McMillan

JSU celebrates bicentennial of the Constitution

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

For a year the nation is celebrating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Jacksonville State did its part to contribute to the celebration and to its reputation.

Two lecture sessions by four scholars in the fields of History and political science took place on Tuesday, September 22nd in the Ernest Stone Center. The first session featured Dr. Paul Murphy, Professor of American History and Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota. Murphy spoke on “The Twentieth Century Constitution: Does it Still Limit Government?” In his speech, Murphy pointed out that the founding authors of the Constitution felt we needed, “a system wherein power checks power.” The Bill of Rights was a continuation of the checks in the document which is still a statement of basic principles and enshrine essential values. The constitution is an evolving document in which, “Liberty, justice, and equality must change over time.”

Over the history of the twentieth century there have been many challenges to the constitution. During the 1920’s there were controversies with the right to assemble, poll taxes and the closing of private schools by the state. At the time of World War II there were problems with the native Japanese in the American concentration camps and the censorship of Black newspapers by the FBI. Through the 1950’s and 1960’s there were conflicts in Asia, further action in the CIA and the civil rights movement.

After his speech, Murphy entertained questions on the Iran-Contra situation, covert activities, the Supreme Court, the War Powers Act and the Bork nominations.

The afternoon session was a panel discussion about various topics related the constitution. The first speaker was Dr. Thomas Osborne, professor of History at the University of North Alabama, who spoke on “The Constitution and the Politics of Compromise.” Osborne stated that the original writers of the constitution were only supposed to revise the Articles of Confederation, not write a new document.

When looking back to see why this is the world’s oldest constitution, Osborne said, “A compromise is when one surrenders one’s principles.” On the other hand, it can mean to “balance between extremes”. The people of the United States tend toward the middle of the extremes. In 1787, the nation did not have the authority to remove British troops, deal with international affairs or put down rebellions. Not only have amendments changed the Constitution but outside elements like judicial review, national political parties and more voting citizens have as well.

The next speaker was Dr. Christina Price, Associate Professor of Political Science at Kennesaw College who spoke on “Alabama’s Voting Rights Cases: A Dramatic Portrait.” She stated that as close as 1870 the vote was restricted to white males with property. As time passed, there were problems with black voting, restrictive poll qualifications and other barriers to voting which were legally overcome with the voting rights act of 1965. But, as far as participation, the voting public still has a long way to go and many things to learn.

The final speaker was Dr. Betty Brandon, Professor of History at the University of South Alabama. She spoke on the topic “Remember the Ladies: Women and the Constitution 1787-1987.” Brandon stated that women weren’t recognized until the adoption of the 19th amendment in 1920, when they were permitted to vote. In the Jacksonian Era (1830-1860) the cult of womanhood was formed which was really more domestic, but started the political movement. Since industrialization and mechanization, women found themselves with more time and interest so they became active in varied activities. She also mentioned many influential Alabama women and said that Americans still have a long way to go.

Dr. Brandon stated, “The celebration was sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies, SCOAG and the departments of Political Science and History.”

Students fight to end tensions

(CPS) -- One of the most notorious last school year’s nationwide campus racial incidents came to a close Sept. 2 when the University of Massachusetts suspended three students involved in a black-white student brawl.

UMass officials also issued a “special message” to incoming freshmen that racism among students won’t be tolerated.

Two weeks before, students from 17 different campuses met at the University of Michigan to explore ways to combat an apparent resurgence of racial tensions at scores of colleges.

During the 1986-87 school year, racial incidents occurred at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, The Citadel, Southern California, Michigan State, Columbia, Michigan Bookor Toledo, Tennessee, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, Texas-San Antonio, Cleveland State and Northern Illinois, among other campuses.

The outbreaks -- which followed two school years in which the number of minority-majority student conflicts increased -- led the new group formed at Michigan, the United Coalition Against Racism, to resolve to publish anti-racism statements similar to the one UMass distributed to freshmen last week.

U Mass announced it has not “forgotten or put the issue behind,” said spokesman James Langley.

The school will train its 400-member dorm staff to enforce civility, and Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester is developing courses about the history of racism. (See TENSIONS, Page 2)
Crime rate higher at rural schools, according to study

The last week of August, the local district attorney's office charged five white students with assault and rioting following the last game of the 1986 World Series. After the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the series last October, a black sophomore from New York was severely beaten by white students who rooted for the Red Sox. The students charged in the incident pleaded no contest. Three of the students involved in the brawl are banned from campus for the academic year, and two others were given deferred suspensions.

The Sponsor Corps serves to help the ROTC program in the following activities: sponsor presentation, cookouts after the field training exercises, working at six flags, bake sales, awards day, commissioning, and military ball.

All ladies interested in the Sponsor Corps are welcome to attend.

Announcements

The English Competency Examination will be given on Monday, October 12, 1987, from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., with a make-up exam on Tuesday, October 13, 1987, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English office) by Wednesday, October 7, 1987. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam. This semester workshops will be held on Monday, September 28, 1987 (4:00 - 7:30 p.m.) and on Tuesday, September 29, 1987 (2:30 - 4:00 p.m.) in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a “pass,” it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

The ROTC Sponsor Corps is having a tea Monday, October 5th at 2:30. It will be held in the lobby of Rowe Hall. All ladies interested in the Sponsor Corps are welcome to attend.

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The third consecutive year, the ROTC cadets of Jacksonville State University captured the Commander’s Physical Proficiency Award. This award is given each summer to the ROTC Battalion with the highest average score on the Army Physical Fitness Test held at Ft. Riley, Kansas, ROTC Advanced Camp. Ninety colleges and universities competed this summer for this honor.

Twenty-eight cadets competed in the camp. Advanced camp is a requirement that a cadet must satisfactorily complete prior to his commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadets acquired many military skills during their years at JSU, which were used as a proficiency evaluation during the six weeks of camp. Some of these skills included: Land Navigation, rappelling off a fifty foot tower, patrolling, and basic rifle marksmanship. "TAC" officers, the graders, and Noncommissioned Officers' emphasis at summer camp was placed on the evaluation of each cadet and their ability to perform in a leadership position. They were evaluated as a leader in a squad, platoon, and company level.

Camp Warrior wound to a close, when all the skills learned were put to a test during a 4-day 3-night patrolling exercise. This 80 hour "Warrior Challenge" consisted of: setting up patrol bases and conducting raids and ambushes. Although this training was rigorous, it was found to be rewarding in each cadet's military education.

Among the other rewards received, JSU’s cross-enrolled student from Talladega College, Kevin Scott, placed fourth in his company for his superior performance. He received the Ft. Riley National Sojourner's Award. Seventeen other JSU cadets received the prestigious Recendo Award, an individual award given for various stages of training. The cadets to be commended are: Wanda Baker, Marvin Bennett, Derrick Bryant, Rodney Condy, Michael Dalescandro, Barry Graham, Vincent Hunter, Jeffrey Little, Patrick Mendiola, James Moran, Kimberly Parris, Kevin Scott, Timothy Sullivan, Scott Thornton, Timothy Ward and Eric Williams.

### Outstanding alumni receive honors

JSU has chosen Dr. Theresa Kiser of Piedmont as the Alumna of the Year, Major General Ivan F. Smith of Clanton as the Military Alumnus of the year, E.C. "Baldy" Wilson of Gecnoe as Alumnus of the Year and Dr. Evelyn McMillan of Jacksonville as Outstanding Faculty Member.

Awards will be presented by the JSU Alumni Association during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game on Oct. 3rd.

Dr. Kiser is superintendent of Piedmont City Schools. She graduated from JSU with a Bachelor of Science in 1964, a Bachelor of Arts in 1965, and a Master of Science in 1968. She received her Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Alabama. In addition to being active in numerous professional organizations, Dr. Kiser has served three terms as organizing president of the Piedmont Historical Society and two terms as president of the Contemporary Study Club. She has served as an officer and committee member of the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce and holds membership in various other clubs and service organizations. She was editor of five volumes of books concerning the history of the area. She was named Outstanding Young Educator and Outstanding Young Woman.

Wilson received his Bachelor of Science from JSU in 1949. He holds a Master of Arts from the University of Alabama and the A.A. from Auburn University. As a member of the JSU football team under Coach Don Salls, Wilson was instrumental in changing the team mascot from the Eagle Owl to the Gamecock and the school colors from purple and white to red and white. Wilson coached football at Ucenco High (See ALUMNI, Page 4)
WANTED

The Chanticleer is in need of staff writers.

If you are interested in writing for us, call Editor-in-chief Steven Robinson for information.

231-4701

Alumni

(Continued From Page 3)

School and held numerous positions for the Eltowah County Board of Education before serving as superintendent from 1976 until his retirement in 1984.

Major General Smith was appointed adjutant general of the Alabama National Guard by Gov. Guy Hunt in January 1987. He commands the Alabama National Guard which includes Army and Air Force units with over 24,000 personnel and an annual payroll of over $137 million. He received his Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education from JSU in 1964 and his Master of Science (1969) and Master of Arts (1978) from the University of Montevallo. He was appointed a regular Army officer in 1964 and served in the U.S., Panama and Germany until his retirement in 1987. Upon retirement, he joined the Alabama National Guard and has held key command and staff positions. He has received numerous decorations and awards, including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Dr. McMillan holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from Birmingham Southern College and the Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. In addition, she has performed one year of study at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon, England, on a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund. Her professional experience includes teaching English in high schools in Alabama and Oregon, at the University of Alabama and Athens College. She is a member of numerous organizations including Delta Kappa Gamma, the honorary education sorority; Modern Language Association, and the Alabama College English Teachers Association.

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL.

After several years of intense study, a lot of college graduates find themselves unprepared for the job they want, fact or fancy: you’ve never felt so secure in your field of study. Neither can you quite explain what’s wrong with you. This is only the beginning of the problem.

That’s why there’s a cooperative program for college students called Co-operative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in their areas of interest. To participate in Co-operative Education you don’t have to be in any particular socioeconomic group. You don’t have to be a straight-A student either. All you really need to be is smart enough to leave school.

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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

For the record

Cokes, candy, condoms; vendors get into act

From the information being sent to us by national college press services thus far this semester, the big rage, or outrage (depending on which side of the fence you're on), is the installation of condom vending machines on college campuses.

Once an item to be purchased at gas stations or drug stores, condoms may now be purchased at such well-known institutions as the universities of Florida, Nebraska, Minnesota and Cincinnati in both the men's and women's restrooms.

Colleges such as the ones mentioned above are catching a lot of flack for their decision to place such machines on their campuses. I fail to see what all the fuss is about. As a matter of fact, I think it's a good idea.

With the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases seemingly on the increase, it only makes sense to provide prophylactic devices in a convenient manner.

Some would argue that setting up condom machines encourages students to be sexually active. All I have to say to that is that it's no secret that college students are the most sexually active sector of modern American society. I don't think college students and their hormones need much encouragement to engage in sexual activity.

We attend educational institutions. We are educated about sexually transmitted diseases as well as birth control. I think everyone, by the time they hit college, has enough carnal knowledge, so to speak, to make their own judgements. With education comes the responsibility of application, and it should be left up to each individual to handle his or her sex life however he or she sees fit.

By providing condom vending machines, universities are merely providing their students with an alternative. They're not holding a gun to anyone's head forcing them to buy condoms.

People can sit back on their morals and preach abstinence all they want, but sex is a popular past-time in America. Folks just aren't going to suddenly cease and desist from sexual intercourse. It is much better to be safe than sorry, as they often say, and this means making condoms and other prophylactics available.

The situation would be much different if we were talking about high schools, but college students are at a point in their lives where they are living for themselves and making their own decisions. And many of these decisions involve sex.

Sex happens on college campuses. To attempt to ignore it would be seemingly on the increase, it only makes sense to provide prophylactic devices in a convenient manner.

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

Everything old now new again

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Not long ago, an announcer was commenting on the fact that the 1980s as a decade does not have a "tag," meaning we do not have a phrase to identify this generation.

While there have been "Gay 90s," "Roaring 20s," "Love Generation 60s" and "Me Generation 70s," the announcer felt that the 80s were being neglected, or were too complex for one name to cover.

Well, if no one else has named this decade, let me be the first.

The 1980s have officially been declared the "Nostalgia Generation." It should not be hard to figure that one out. Look around, folks, it is everywhere. Anne Murray has a song with the lyrics, "everything old is new again." That certainly seems to hold true for this generation.

Look at the music charts and see names like The Grateful Dead, Smokey Robinson, Starship, and The Beach Boys. They have all been around for a while, and all have new songs on the charts. It is interesting to note that The Dead have just placed their FIRST SONG IN THE Top Ten. Could it be that we will see twelve-year-olds wearing "Dead Head" T-shirts?

Speaking of T-shirts, clothes are another area that has gotten a new look and become hot yet again.

Our hairstyles have also changed to reflect the trends in fashion. Look at any fashion magazine in a beauty salon and see cuts like flattops, bobs, and pageboys. The main difference is that now most are unisex. Listen to the radio and hear songs like "Earth Angel," "Wipeout," "Kiss Him Goodbye," and "Happy Together." If we heard our parents playing them, we would laugh. But when done by New Edition, The Fat Boys, or The Nylons, they suddenly become the height of chic.

The summer brought Frankie and Annette "Back to the Beach" and Haley Mills back to Disney. Perry Mason has gone back to court, Opie has gone back to Mayberry, and Rodney Dangerfield went "Back to School." Everywhere you turn, there are reunion tours, reunion albums, reunion movies, and reunion television shows, all designed to catch us up on what our parents loved.

The craze has spawned games like "Trivial Pursuit" and game shows like "Trivia Trap" (short-lived, but still worth mentioning!).

Keep all this in mind, and the next time someone says, "Things sure were different in the good old days," you can tell them to stay tuned. They may get to see it come back.

And remember, you saw it here first.
History of JSU leads to exciting homecoming 1987

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 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 State and Livingston Normal Schools were established.

The original appropriation for Jacksonville’s first year was $2,500. In the first year it 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 court 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 II. 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 1977, 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 with young men except in parties and with Richardson 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 pad 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 the weekdays to anything without permission of the president. The boarding house keeper shall take her girls - this means they shall not go out 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.

Vonda Barbour and SGA plan best homecoming yet

By REBECCA FROST

The day the 1983 Miss Idaho National Teen spoke in Birmingham was a lucky day for Jacksonville State. The speaker, Vonda Barbour, a student from Boise, Idaho, flown to Alabama to speak on behalf of the pageant. While visiting the South, Vonda fell in love with the people and their friendliness. It was at this time that Vonda knew she wanted to go to school in the South, but was aware of the problems of having to move 2500 miles away.

After winning the title of Miss Idaho National Teen, Vonda learned that JSU sponsored a scholarship to all state winners. “I just knew that God would take care of me. I knew that if I didn’t like it, I could always go back home. And the first day I didn’t like it, but after that I loved it. I feel this was just God’s direction for me in life,” said Miss Barbour, serving her second consecutive term as SGA President.

Vonda along with SGA officers Greg Harley, vice-president; Dwight Burton, treasurer; Jim Finley, business manager; and Diane Marshall, executive secretary, has completed a successful year. The SGA was responsible for sponsoring Leader’s Council, a program designed for the leaders of each organization to open up the lines of communication on campus. Another function Vonda is very proud of was the tea to welcome Dr. Harold McGee to as the largest attendance record ever on a SGA program.

This summer the SGA worked very hard in planning their calendar and even provided finished calendars for every JSU student. Included in the events for the fall is a series of Comedy Nights, Bar-b-ques and dances at the National Guard Armory for all students, and a $5,000 fireworks show at the Homecoming bonfire. Another event that has been postponed due to the renovation of Pete Matthews Coliseum is the annual Homecoming concert. According to Miss Barbour, not final at presstime, is the possible appearance of the group, the Outfield, to perform sometime in November.

This summer, Vonda added another honor to her long list of achievements, as she was unanimously elected President of the President’s Council of Alabama, a group of all university SGA presidents in the state. The group’s main force is with lobbying and the impact of student’s political preferences especially voter registration on campuses. Currently, Vonda and the President’s Council are planning a Leadership Conference that will host Alabama Young Democrats and Republicans, Presidential candidates and state officers.

Last week’s JSU Leadership Banquet was yet another program and SGA plan best homecoming yet.
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Four restaurants open for JSU students’ business

By Barry Conner
Staff Writer

The choices of dining out in Jacksonville have increased with the addition of four new restaurants. The new restaurants, Golden Catfish, 2 Good 2 Be Yogurt, Past Times, and Sonic, have opened this summer and are ready for JSU’s business.

Golden Catfish opened its doors on July 29. “Business has been very good,” says Gene Ingram, owner of Golden Catfish in Oxford and Jacksonville. The restaurant, located at 601 South Pelham Road, serves breakfast from 6:00 a.m., lunch from 11:00 a.m. and a seafood buffet from 5:00 p.m. Their country breakfast menu features sausage, country ham and other favorites everyday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., except Saturday, when a vegetable lunch buffet and salad bar are offered. The all-you-can-eat seafood buffet, starting at $5.00, consists of everything from boiled shrimp to oysters on the half shell. If one likes seafood, Golden Catfish is sure to satisfy a hearty appetite.

2 Good 2 Be Yogurt, located on the square in Jacksonville, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sams. Featuring Columbus yogurt, 2 Good 2 Be Yogurt offers three main flavors and one special flavor of yogurt each day. Over 30 toppings are displayed at the counter and are sure to tempt one’s tastebuds. The .50 cents small cups and the $1.50 waffle cones are our top sellers,” says Niece Meads and Laura Brewer, assistant managers.

Besides yogurt, daily lunch specials consisting of sandwiches, soup, chili and baked potatoes are offered. For the next week, a free cup of yogurt will be given to those purchasing sandwich platters. The yogurt that is served has 40% less calories than regular ice cream.

It’s back to the 50’s as a once popular concept of restaurants is taking over in the eighties. With the addition of Past Times restaurant, located at 15 College Center, students now have another place to spend with friends. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckland and Mrs. Jay Rohrer, Past Times offers fast, short-order food, not “fast food.” The Bucklands and Rohrers want the students to know that they are interested in trying to reach the college crowd. Past Times serves everything from breakfast and sandwiches to desserts and beer.

Staying with the fifties theme, Sonic “Happy Eating” has returned to Jacksonville. Located at 794 South Pelham Road, you can drive up, order and eat from your car. Offering various kinds of burgers, hotdogs, onion rings, and drinks, Sonic has a variety of choices for anyone who wants good fast food.

By Barry Conner
Staff Writer

The JSU cheerleading squad is excited about the fall season. With many new faces on the squad, practices and the address being put on safety are first and foremost with head cheerleaders, Chris Caldwell and Kami Duckett.

“Cheerleading is not what people think it is; it’s a sport and it’s a dangerous sport if not done properly. For example, the stunts we do are fun if you have someone standing there to spot. A spot is someone who stands beside for stunts, does not help you with the stunt, but is there just in case,” says Kami.

Safety is most important to the squad. With college cheerleading accidents happening over the country, laws and regulations on the heights of pyramids and types of stunts are changing.

To be a JSU cheerleader, an applicant must attend try-outs in the spring. The fourteen positions for the squad are open each year; therefore the squad can change from year to year. Once on the squad, cheerleaders must maintain a 1.0 grade point average and be a full time student. There is no grade or credit given to the cheerleader.

Next fall a National Leadership Scholarship will be given to the cheerleaders. Incoming freshmen cheerleaders will receive a half-paid tuition scholarship and all others will receive a full time scholarship.

Practices and training for the squad are also important. “If you aren’t trained properly for it, you are going to get hurt,” says Chris Caldwell. We have seven seven guys and seven girls. They are on a weight training program. The girls do aerobics, small weight exercises, and they diet to keep below a specified weight. The guys are on a weight training program to “build up.” Stretching out for about ten minutes before each game is one of our priorities as a squad,” adds Caldwell. The squad practices two days a week for two hours. The pep rally is also a practice time, they can show off what they have been practicing.

Every Year ten squads from the entire country are invited to the NCAA National Competition, sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association and Ford Motor Company. There are divisions within the competition and this year there were two division two schools asked out of the country. JSU and Mississippi College. Unfortunately, JSU’s cheerleaders came in second to Mississippi College by eight points on a hundred point scale.

Soon the squad will be taping a video to send to the upcoming National Competition. The tape includes a cheer, sideline, and a fight song. They will announce at a future basketball game when they will be taping and encourage the students to show their school spirit. The student participation is very important to the success of the video. “We have totally changed our style of cheering so the crowd can yell,” says Kami Duckett.

Kami and Chris speak of the squad as one big family of friends who support JSU and the gamecocks. Without the cooperation of each member, the squad wouldn’t have reached the level of excellence they have attained. The JSU cheerleading squad consists of Kami Duckett, Atlanta, GA; Nan Greene, Pleasant Valley, AL; Kim Tidwell, Saks, AL; LaDonna Blevins, Huntsville, AL; Ellen Sheeler, Trussville, AL; and Anita Carter, Pelham, AL.

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Chaney is featured in national magazine

Jacksonville — Lee Chaney, a JSU professor who owns a handcrafted replica of a 16th century Regal organ, has been chosen to appear in a cover photo and feature article in the November edition of "The Reed Organ Society Bulletin".

The Bulletin is a monthly publication of the Reed Organ Society, an organization formed in 1981 to foster research into the field of reed organs. The Society has members throughout the U.S., Europe, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

The "Regal," a small organ with reeds and pipes, first appeared in the 15th century. It requires two persons to stand behind the organ and alternate pumping its two pipes while the organist is playing.

Chaney bought his regal organ last May in Cincinnati. It was built about 25 years ago by a German craftsman in Ohio and is believed to be the only example of a regal organ in the U.S., he said. "There's been a real growth of interest in reed organs in the past few years," said Chaney, who is himself a member of the society. "I'm just proud to have one of my very own."

Lee Chaney at organ

Dr. Lee Chaney of Jacksonville, center, assistant professor of educational psychology at Jacksonville State University, has been featured in "The Reed Organ Society Bulletin" in a cover story about his unique replica of a "Regal" organ. It takes at least three people to play the organ — two to pump the bellows and one to work the keyboard. Dr. Chaney looks on as students Sherry Riggan and Kelly Hill pump for Dr. James Fairleigh at the keyboard.

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The College Ring you always thought you would go back to campus for...IS NOW ON SALE!

DATE: October 3, 1987
TIME: 9:00 - 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: TMB At The Bookstore
Marching Southerners: A proud JSU tradition

Southerners perform at half-time show

The Southerner's Alumni groups are strong alliances consisting of members who belonged to the Southerners even before they were recognized as the Southerners, which came about in the 1950's due to Dr. John Finley. Actually, the Southerners have two alumni groups, the "Great Eschelon", formed from past Southerners and the Ballerina alumni. Both groups are very active providing scholarships and support.

This year, alumni will be in for a treat as they see the proud tradition being carried on by 250 band members and Ballerinas. Co-Drum Majors Ken Bodiford and Jeff Gossett, describes the year as a 'banner year'.

"Every year you think that this could be the year, but this year it is already turning out great. The new freshmen are really good and that helps a lot, but we have fantastic section leaders this year," added Jeff.

This year's roster of section leaders includes Flutes: Debra Anderson, Angela Bragge; Clarinets: Penny Barnett, Tamme Hunter; Saxophones: Kevin Stansell, Rebekah Robinson, Trumpet: Richard Selby, Damon MacAlistar, Metaphones: Kim Crisp, Matt York; Trombone: David Armstrong, Roger Reid; Baritone: Ken Austin; Tubas: Rodney Parks, Gary Hood; Drums: Gary McNutt; Ballerinas: Jeri Whitlow with group leaders, Chanda Chalute, Tracie Teem, and Amanda Gibbs.

Unlike "some" college bands in Alabama, the Southerners are not known by their flashiness or how loud they can blast the other band off the field. Rather, the Marching Southerners are characterized by a quality sound that is rich and full. According to Gossett, "No one sounds like the Southerners probably due to the quality of teachers, who are considered to be some of the best in the South."

We set the standards for others, including high school and university bands," said Gossett. Perhaps this is the reason the Marching Southerners are emulated across the South; they are literally worshipped by high school band members. "We're out here to recruit. That is the one thing we aim to do. I wouldn't have come to Jacksonville, if I hadn't seen the Southerners," commented Gossett.

The JSU percussion group, upon leaving the field, they may have.

During this Homecoming week, many JSU traditions will prevail, but perhaps the strongest will be that of the Marching Southerners. This is a great honor and indicates the superiority of the group, because JSU was chosen from a field of drum sections across the nation.

When asked if he would like to thank anyone for their help, Gossett mentioned several, "Ken Bodiford, Southerner's Drum Major. is the most fantastic person to work with; he is very good at what he does," said Gossett.

The second person mentioned was that of Dr. David Walters, "Uncle Dave" and "Pa-paw" to his students. According to Gossett, "Dr. Walters is the ultimate teacher."

"Every year you think that this could be the year..." — Gossett

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1987-88 JSU Marching Ballerinas
J-Day on Quad Oct 7

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jax State’s quad transforms itself on October 7 into the site of the

The fun starts at 10 p.m., and the last scheduled event should end
at approximately 2 a.m.

According to SGA vice president
Greg Harley, J-Day affords every-
one the chance to get to know each
other a bit better.

The purpose of J-Day is just to
provide an afternoon of entertainment
that will appeal to all seg-
mements of the University’s student
community," he said.

Vonda Barbour, student govern-
ment president, added that there is
also a second purpose. Clubs and
organizations are invited to set up a
booth, and all funds raised will be
divided between the organization and
the SGA.

"After expenses are met, all prof-
its will be divided, with half going to
the club and half to the United
Way," she said.

Some of the booths planned or
suggested are food booths, games
like dart throws or egg tosses, pie-
eating booths, or a dunking booth.
There are also tentative plans for a
recording sound booth. The calendar
will likely still con-
cessions.

Another event planned is a tug-of-
war competition. Groups wishing
to enter should plan on having an eight
man, or woman, team. A total of
$200 in prizes will be given away.

From aside the carnival-type ac-
tivities, there will be the usual things
typical of any day that is a day.

A comedian, Tony Duncan, brings
his all-night band and a beatles tribute
group to entertain the festivities.

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tivities, there will be the usual things
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A comic, Tony Duncan, brings
his all-night band and a beatles tribute
group to entertain the festivities.

On Saturday, Homecoming Day, a
colossal parade will be held. With
prizes for the top three winners,
the theme "Dance, Dance, Dance in
the Quad."

The parade will consist of approx-
imately 42 units, including five
marching bands, nine floats, and 45
cars. Marching units will include
two cadet groups, the Jax State
ROTC units, and the Western Bell
of Kitty Stone Elementary School.
The high school band competition
will be held, with cash prizes for the
three top winners.

On October 2: Bonfire, 8 p.m., to
intra-mural Field. Immediately fol-
lowing, there will be a fireworks
display.

On October 3: Yard displays judged,
Pep rally, 7:30 p.m., football stadium.
A special competi-
tion will be held, with cash prizes for
the three top winners.

On October 3: Parade, 10 a.m.

On October 4: Kickoff, 2 p.m. JSU
vs. Valdosta

On October 7: Dinner and dance,
immensely following the game, at
the Armory, for all students, alum-
uns, and guests. Admission will be 50
at the door.

Come out and enjoy as many of
these Homecoming festivities as
possible.

Campus groups plan activities

Jacksonville – A bonfire and pro-
essional fireworks display will be
held Friday evening at the In-
tra-mural Field adjacent to
Mathews Coliseum. The bonfire
will be underway at 7 p.m., and at
approximately 8 p.m. a professional
fireworks company will take over.

Local residents can find a good view
by parking anywhere in the vicinity
of the Coliseum. The 15- to 20-
minute show is billed as "special-
tacular" and is modeled after simi-
lar displays conducted at Army
bases and other universities.

On Saturday, Homecoming Day, a
panel of judges will review yard
displays starting at 8 a.m. The
Alumni Office will hold an open
house beginning at 9 a.m. The par-
ade begins at 10 a.m. at the in-
tersection of Vann Street and
Pelham Road (near Harley's)
and will proceed north up Pelham Rd. to
University Circle North (near the
President's home).

The parade will consist of approx-
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possible.

Kodak Harrisson returns

By C. A. ABRAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Kodak Harrison Band's rock-
ing sets returned to Brother's re-
gastronomy with their own all-original
music. It was rock with a touch of
jazz and blues, and the lyrics were
dreadful. The band really enjoyed this
mixture.

The group, named for the year
1964, performs two sets of outfittinh
the Beatles: the black tuxedo suits
and the collared gray chestersuit.

They play wide strings, giving off
the distinctive punk sound of the group.

They do not use their own names on
stage, and even have gone so far as to
have their right-handed bassist learn
to play left-handed.

"1964," with members Mark
Benson (John Lennon), Gary
Grimes (Paul McCartney), Greg
Landsberg and Bob
Valdosta.

The SGA has scheduled a comedi-
en, Denise Moses, to appear after
the pep rally at 10:30 p.m. in front of
the Kinlock Building auditorium.

Moses will be featured on a com-
lid version of "The Old House Down,"
their first album, "Just A Dignise," and
the new album is available at a local
grocer's in Oxford.

Band members include: Kodar
Harrison, lead vocals and rhythm
guitar, Greg Landsberg, drums;
Gerry Wasson, bass, and Hugh
Vaughan, lead guitar and backing
vocals. Landsberg and Wasson have
joined the band since it played here
in the spring, and their playing style
compliments Harrison's voc-
als. He has a hypnotic voice with
a gritty edge, which is perfectly
suited for songs like "Dangerous
Dance," "Blind Desire," and "Nev-
ver Coming Down," which lends
itself to an excellent guitar playing
by Hugh Vaughan. The band plays
frequently at The Nick in Birm-
ingham, Atlanta, and around the
 southeast. Look for them to be back
soon.

Storm Orphans and The Claim
Stakers continued the weekend
of original music Saturday, and their
sets were unique. The Storm Or-
phans' music is reminiscent of sev-
eral well-known bands such as
R.E.M., Psychedelic Furs, and the
Hoodoo Gurus. They have been to-
gether since late 1986, are based in
Tuscaloosa, and their song "Back
Stars" will be featured on a com-
elid album of Tuscaloosa area
bands. Members are: Rusty Lo-
quine, lead vocals; Mark Patrick,
bass; Shawn Patrick bass; Jack
Massey, drums. Look for them soon.

An update on The Claim Stakers
and other former White Animals
is on the way soon. Stay tuned.

Moses plays comedy night

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This year's Homecoming festivi-
ties, scheduled for October 1, holds
a unique surprise for all those get-
ing "peppy.

The SGA has scheduled a comedi-
en, Denise Moses, to appear after
the pep rally at 10:30 p.m. in front of
the Kinlock Building auditorium.

Moses, a character-comedian, uses
a variety of props to create a cast of
characters that each has its own
personality and wardrobe.

Every character that she creates
acts out a mini-play, telling an
animated story of life experiences.

Among the characters are a
teenage beauty queen (America's
Young Cute Junior Miss), a tele-
vision evangelist who deals in
animating objects, everyone's favor-
ite elderly aunt, and a range of other
roles.

Included in press material for the
comedienne was a "Comedy Play-
mate of the Month Data Sheet,"
which lists her name as Denise
Margaret Moses. It gets better from
there.

Her favorite celebrities are Mr.
Potato Head (because he types
versatility important) and Gumby
(presumably for the same rea-
son).

Moses' turn-ons include knock-
knock jokes, hand shadows, and
cash, while turn-offs are listed as
paper plates and "the frizzles." The
perfect man for her would be a high
school graduate (or equivalency diploma)
Pi Mu Alpha

The brothers of the Epsilon Nu chapter welcome everyone back to JSU. This year promises to be a fantastic year. Already the brothers have been busy, recently hosting the Phi Mu Alpha band at a Marching-in concert. The band and the guest band performs with the JSU band at the first football game. Thanks to all the brothers and friends who made a success of this event. Before the new fraternity on Xi based Jax State for their encouragement rally, the brothers grabbed their memberships. You can expect to see them around campus very soon. Any house students should look to the theme of the mixer, they promise to be as good as always. We would like to recognize the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha for their efforts to establish a new fraternity at Jax State and support their efforts.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are anxiously anticipating Homecoming week with the victory of two Alpha Xis. Scarlett Mayhall and Nancey Nixon, making the Top 10 the Fuzzies will be happy! Last weekend, sisters and pledges stayed at JSU to go to the West Georgia game together, attend church, and have a great time together. Excitement is brewing, too, as the new pledge sisters will find out the identity of their big sisters tonight.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everyone back to JSU and to school. Everyone is hoping and planning for a great fall. The executive officers for the 1987-88 year are: Brad Powell, Archon; Greg Garner, Vice Archon; DeWayne Bowen, Warden; Fred Sexton, Treasurer; Stan Sarian, Secretary; Doug Spyke, Historian; Joel Pucre, Chaplain; Mike Gentry, Little Sister Coordinator; and Kirk Noel, I.M. Director. Social events for the semester will include Homecoming, Buttrman Ball, Founders Day, and several mixers throughout the year. The Pi Kappa football team kicked off its 1987 Intraural season this week with virtually all the players that won the championship last year. Team member David Burrell says he expects the main competition to come from Delta Chi. "But," he said, "we are planning to carry on the streak of our three-year all-sports championship." We would like to invite all interested young ladies to visit our house during the little sister rush next week and we extend that invitation to all Freshmen who have not had the opportunity.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Further plans have been made for a fun-filled semester including sistership retreat on October 30, and several mixers. The mixers planned are: Kappa Sigma, with the theme "60s" on October 14, Alpha Tau Omega on October 22, and Delta Chi on November 19. Everyone had a great time at the shaving party on September 28. Congratulations to April Suarezman, who received the Zeta Crown Development Trust Fund based on grade point average, campus activities, and personal recommendations.

Good luck to Teasha Venable and Kim Richey as Homecoming contestants.

Deadline for submitting Club News is Thursday by 4 p.m. to appear the following week. Late copy will not be accepted.

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YOU CAN FIGHT CANCER BEFORE YOU GET IT.

OR AFTER YOU GET IT.

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it. Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.

By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.
By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Sure, you could still get cancer.

But why not give yourself the odds against it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.
By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

“We are more than just a social organization. We are a fraternity of men that, through working together, offer more than a party.”

That statement, made by Pi Kappa Phi Arcon Brad Powell, sums up the purpose of this new feature. In hopes of showing that there is more to Greek life than socializing, two Greek organizations per week will be spotlighted, with emphasis on altruism and community spirit.

Pi Kappa Phi came to this campus in May, 1972. The first chapter was founded about 20 years ago, but nationwide, Pi Kappa Phi has been number one in growth for nine consecutive years.

Powell emphasized the importance of Greek organizations as a whole making a good impression on the community. He noted that it is hard for the community to make a distinction between the groups, so they are generally grouped together and seen as a whole unit. Any unacceptable behavior reflects poorly on the rest of the system and the University.

The Pi Kapps try to maintain good standing in the community, and their neighbors help.

“It gets pretty interesting living next door to the mayor.” - Powell

45 little sisters, and one social affiliate, are very active in community service work.

“Our number one philanthropy is PUSH, Play Units for the Severly Handicapped,” stated Powell, adding that they also renovated a room at Jacksonville Day Care Center, collected canned food at Christmas, and raised funds to sponsor ten children to get Christmas toys.

Two years ago, a house in their neighborhood burned, and the brothers went back to their houses, apartments, and dorms and collected food, clothes, bedding, and other supplies to help out.

Perhaps the nicest thing said about the brothers came from an elderly neighbor. They helped rake leaves and clean up her yard, and she brings them vegetables from her garden. When they bought their house in 1984, she told them she was glad to see them get it.

“They livened up the neighborhood.”

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Delta Zeta’s 55 sisters feel they have a very unique characteristic as a whole.

“We are all individuals. We have a very real friendship, and we consider each other ‘sisters.’ Delta Zeta shows its sisterhood through concern,” said Janet Fowler, chapter president.

Delta Zeta, the largest sorority in the United States with 120,000 members nationwide, established a chapter here in 1978. The first chapter was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

“Delta Zeta’s strength is through the diverse involvement of its members on campus. This is shown by our concern for others and community involvement,” stated sister Terran McClood.

The sorority works with organizations for the deaf and hearing impaired. They work with Gaillard University in Washington, D.C., and support the House Ear Institute.

“We also do Toys-for-Tots through the Jacksonville Day Care Center. We raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, work with Parents Anonymous of Calhoun County, make Easter baskets for the Cerebral Palsy Center, and donate food for Thanksgiving to a needy family,” said Fowler.

According to Fowler, Delta Zeta offers National Networking. The alumna sends her name and major to the national headquarters and receives a printout of every other alumna and her husband in the United States in her field. No other Greek organization offers this service.

In June of this year, Fowler and chapter advisor Denise McCullers represented the chapter at the national convention in Tarpon Springs, Florida. The chapter received the coveted “Sisters in Scholarship” award.

“Delta Zeta membership is filled with joy, laughter, love and true concern for the community and world around them. DZ is not something you join, it is something you become. You are not just a member for four short years, Delta Zeta is for a lifetime.” Fowler said.

SPONSORED BY SGA

J DAY

"1964"

featuring as the Beatles

Oct. 7, 3 - 8 p.m.
on the Quad
(Inside Leone Cole if it rains)
Half of Proceeds go to the United Way

A day of activities for both students and the community! All clubs and organizations will have the opportunity to set up booths for food, fun and excitement.

The festivities will include:

A Comedian to Emcee the Festivities!

A 45 minute Entertainment Show performed by Students you know & love!

Make Your Own Records with the 3 Recording Booths provided!

'1964' Beatle Impersonation at it's Best!
EASIER THAN HAVING MOM SEND IT.

"We've seen the signs. At football, basketball and baseball games: "Mom, send money!"

Now there's an easier way than begging. It's called the ALERT Network, and it involves over 400 automatic teller machines across Alabama. You'll probably find at least 3 or 4 ALERT ATM's on or near your campus.

Your folks can make a deposit in your hometown, and then if you need some extra cash for books, movies, food, whatever, you can go to an ATM displaying the ALERT Network logo and withdraw it. At practically any bank, savings & loan or credit union in Alabama. Or at any ATM in Florida displaying the HONOR System logo.

So the next time you need money, don't ask Mom to send it, ask her to send you an ALERT card. And spare her the embarrassment of having her child beg on national television.

Think quick. Think ALERT.
**Gamecocks sack West Georgia Braves**

*By JEFFREY ROBINSON*  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Swarming. That is probably the best way to describe the Jacksonville State defensive unit. They lived up to this billing last Saturday night by swarming the West Georgia Braves 17-6 at Grisham Stadium in Carrollton.

The JSU defense did a superb job of shutting down the West Georgia offense. For the second straight game, the “Red Bandits” held an opponent to minus yards rushing. The defense registered nine sacks on WGC quarterback David Barker for a loss of 67 yards. The only offensive production that West Georgia could manage was a limited 172 yards passing. The “Bandits” also prevented West Georgia from scoring in the first half. This means that JSU has outscored its opponents 44-0 in the first half this year.

Quarterback Pat White said, “I think we kind of sputtered in the first half. You’ve got to give credit to West Georgia. They were ready to play. We were kind of big headed coming into the game.”

“We’ve got to get our triple option going,” said Burgess. “I thought at times we were throwing the ball well. At some time we were going to have to throw the ball, but we must be able to adjust to a triple option.”

West Georgia won the toss and got the ball first on offense. The Braves, however, could get nothing going on offense. For that matter, neither could Jax State. During the first quarter, both teams had the ball on offense three times, but neither could sustain a drive until JSU’s third possession.

Jeff took the ball on their own 12 yardline and marched 86 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown. Pat White hit wide receiver Kevin Blue for two touchdowns during the drive, which lasted over six minutes. Running backs Terry Thomas and Danny Brock were both effective running the ball for JSU. The touchdown came when White carried the ball in from the one.

Burgess congratulated the PAT and the Gamecocks led 7-0 with 13:15 left in the second quarter.

The holder of the first half continued to feature hard-hitting defense by both teams. Neither team, however, could score. West Georgia did manage to drive from its own four yardline out to the Jax State 46. A penalty on WGC and a sack for an 11 yard loss on quarterback Dave Barker by Judge Stringer ended the drive as time ran out in the first half. Jax State took a 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Gamecocks appeared to have a touchdown early in the third quarter. Eric Davis returned a punt 58 yards to the endzone. A clipping penalty nullified the run and gave JSU the ball on its own 49. The drive stalled, however, and the Gamecocks had to punt the ball away.

Jax State got the ball back with 3:48 left in the third quarter on their own 12 yardline. JSU's defense has been very strong in its early season play. The Gamecocks matched the Braves’ tempos to prevent that from happening. The Braves took the ball on their own 12 yardline with 6:06 left to play and drove for an impressive nine play, 86 yard drive. The score came when Barker hit split end Tim Glanton in the left corner of the endzone from 17 yards out. Lilly's kick failed, and the Gamecocks held a 17-6 lead with 2:47 left in the third quarter. JSU took the ball in good field position on the West Georgia 44. Behind back-up quarterback Steve Patrick, they moved down to the 11, but could get no closer. With 11:37 left in the game, Ashley Kay came in and booted a 31 yard field goal to give Jax State a 17-6 lead.

The Gamecock defense could smell a shutout, but West Georgia prevented that from happening. The Braves took the ball on their own 7 yardline with 4:14 left in the second quarter. They did. Twice during the game, touchdowns were called back because of clipping penalties. The JSU offense at times was not as sharp as it has looked strong in its early season play. JSU has been picked to finish in the top half of the GSC this year, this is a very important game. The outcome could cause of clipping penalties. The JSU offense at times was not as sharp as it has looked strong in its early season play. JSU has been picked to finish in the top half of the GSC this year, this is a very important game. The outcome could mean that JSU has outscored its opponents 44-0 in the first half this year.

“The worst thing we did tonight was get penalties at crucial times,” said Burgess. “I thought the penalties were ridiculous. We had enough penalties to hurt themselves with penalties.”

Our teammates wanted the shutout tonight, but we must be mentally ready for the clock for JSU. Burgess blamed the high number of penalties on West Georgia's 1-0 GSC record this year. JSU moved up to 12th from 14th this week, while WGC dropped from 11th to 13th. JSU's opponents 44-0 in the first half this year.

Coach Burgess said that he had a lot of respect for West Georgia, and that he was glad to get the win. He was complimentary of the defense as a unit, and he also felt that back-up quarterbacks Steve Patrick and David Gallulato, who Saturday saw his first college action, played well.

“Our players deserve a lot of credit,” said Burgess. The loss dropped West Georgia's record to 1-2 on the year, 0-1 in the GSC. Jacksonville State is now 3-0 on the year, 1-0 in GSC. The Gamecocks now turn their attentions to their homecoming battle with Valdosta State next Saturday, Kickoff for that contest is 2:00 P.M. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

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**Volleyball team wins opener**

*By MARA COOPER SMITH*  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Lady Gamecocks volleyball team opened its season on Thursday, September 26, by defeating Troy State University in three games 15-12, 15-10, 15-10. There was a good turnout for the first home match at Pete Matthews Coliseum. Those in attendance included JSU President Harold McGee and Athletic Director Jerry Cole. A strong team effort was one of the keys to the team's first victory of the season.

The Lady Gamecocks have been practicing since August in preparation for the 1987-88 season. The team has five out of six starters from last year’s team returning this season. These include three seniors: Lisa Holliday of Montgomery, Megan Meeks of Birmingham, and Karen Graham from Centre. Coach Janice Slay feels that the number of experienced players returning will be a definite asset for the team. Other team strengths include the experience of playing together as a unit, and a number of strong spikers. Coach Slay says that even though this year's schedule is tough, she expects a winning record.

In a recent interview, JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole talked about the new attitude of the JSU athletic department. Cole cited some new coaches and additional recruiting as positive additions for this year. He also said that recruiting was still strong program wide.

The Lady Gamecocks play an invitational at the University of Tennessee at Martin on October 2nd and 3rd. The next home match is on October 19 against the University of Montevallo.

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**VSC next challenge**

*By JEFFREY ROBINSON*  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This week, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks will face an early-season challenge when they host the Valdosta State College Blazers for homecoming. This will be the Gamecocks second Gulf South Conference game. JSU, now 3-0 on the season1-0 in the GSC, is coming off a big road victory over rival West Georgia. Valdosta State has looked strong in its early season games. Both teams are currently ranked in the Division II Top Twenty. Jacksonville State moved up to 12th from 14th this week, while Valdosta is ranked 9th.

Both JSU and Valdosta State are shaping up to be the two of the better teams in the GSC this year. Both have been ranked high and have been picked to finish in the top half of the GSC this year, this is a very important game. The outcome could mean that JSU has outscored its opponents 44-0 in the first half this year.

Valdosta State is one of the best teams in our conference. Personally, I think they should have won last year’s game,” said Burgess. “We are short-handed at quarterback right now, but I think we are ready to play. We have good depth and good team chemistry.

The most crucial thing about homecoming is the game itself. When the game is over, then we’ll have more to discuss,” said Burgess. “We’ll be able to adjust to a triple option.”

Kickoff for Saturday’s game at Snow Stadium is 2:00 P.M.
Apologies in order for Coach Slay and Volleyball team

I have made a mistake. Actually, I make a lot of mistakes, but I feel that this one requires an apology. Last Thursday, our volleyball team opened its season with three wins over Troy State University.

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

College sports will be taking on a new look at JSU this fall, with several major renovation projects taking place. Pete Mathews Coliseum, Stephenson Gym and the Intramural Field are all in the process of being updated.

Here are the changes in store on campus: Pete Mathews Coliseum - Covington Floor of Birmingham was contracted last May and installation of a new wooden floor on the basketball court and four racquetball courts. Mark Jones, director of Intramural Sports, said the company is presently putting on the finishing touches. In addition, red cushion seats will be installed in the north and south sides of the court. The east and west ends will remain wooden bleachers.

The coliseum will have offices renovated and carpeting added to the dressing rooms," Jones said. "The hospitality room and weight room will also be renovated and enlarged." Stephenson Gym - Renovation of Stephenson Gym is due to be completed in May of 1989. Jones said, "The gym will become a central recreation building on campus, with most intramural play being relocated from the coliseum.

Intramural Field - The entire intramural field and jogging track beside Pete Mathews Coliseum will be dug up and reconstructed, Jones said. Upon completion, the project will consist of a baseball field in one corner surrounded by four softball fields, two of which will be adaptable for flag football and one for soccer. Also, a new half-mile fitness trail will be constructed around the four softball fields.

"Bid openings on the project were opened Sept. 22 and work should begin in November," Jones said. "We hope to have the baseball field ready for play next spring."

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Our staff had planned to run an article on the game with Troy and include a preview of the 1987-88 season. As you can see, that appeared in this week’s paper. But in all the preparations to run a story about the game itself, we forgot to do one simple thing. We failed to run an announcement that the game got to be played.

Due to this error, I feel I must apologize to Coach Janice Slay and the members of the team. I am sorry that we overlooked this simple announcement.

Throughout this year, one of our goals is to provide more coverage for the women’s teams and the athletic teams who in the past have not received as much exposure as the football, basketball, and baseball teams. We realize how important these teams are. The athletes who play such sports as volleyball, tennis, softball, etc. deserve credit for their achievements. When someone puts in the hours of practice, training, and preparations that these people must, it should be noted. Here at Jacksonville State, we are proud of all our athletic teams, and we want people to know about their achievements.

In talking to Coach Slay, I have found that many times the volleyball and other teams feel as if they do not get enough exposure about what they do. Our staff definitely feels as if they deserve this exposure. In the future, we are going to attempt to remedy this. Recently, Mara Smith joined our staff. Mara is going to be covering the women’s sports for The Chanticleer this year.

I am very excited about having Mara on our staff. Mara is a graduate student here at JSU. During her undergraduate years, she played basketball, volleyball, and softball. I feel that she will add an interesting angle to the coverage on the teams on which she will report. Her being a former athlete and having a "soft spot," as she says, for women’s sports should add a fresh angle to the coverage. Mara will also cover the men’s and women’s tennis teams. We are glad to have her covering these teams.

Mara will also cover the men’s and women’s tennis teams. We are glad to have her covering these teams.

As I said before, we hope to give more exposure to all the teams here at Jacksonville State. While we no longer have our gymnastics teams, which was a sad loss for our athletic program, a new women’s softball team is being formed this year. Watching this program develop will be very interesting. We want to cover the softball team’s development throughout the year so that our students will be aware of the team and what is taking place with it.

Jacksonville State University has a great asset in its athletic program. It has been very successful nationally in the past few years, and that success appears to be on the upswing again. Our teams have brought countless glories to the this university. They are a source of pride for our student body, community, and alumni. We want to make sure that all programs at JSU get the coverage that they deserve.

Again, I apologize to Coach Slay for the oversight. We have in this edition not only a story on the volleyball team, but also the volleyball team’s schedule for the 1987-88 season. I have encouraged our student body to back our athletic teams. Let’s not forget about those teams that may not be as well known as some of the larger clubs, but they represent JSU, and they deserve our support.

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The college football world seemed to be all tied up last week with Tennessee tying Austin and LSU tying Ohio State. That meant that three Top 10 teams tied last Saturday. My first week of predictions went well. I was correct on 22 of 27 for an 81.53 percent. Not bad for the first try. This week’s schedule presents some interesting games.

JACKSONVILLE STATE VS VALDOSTA STATE

This game is shaping up to be a real battle with the best of those two teams. Both are highly ranked, well-coached, and have done well so far this season. Jacksonville State’s superb defense must keep Valdosta out of its endzone. Both teams have a lot of strengths, so this should be a slugfest from start to finish. This game could be an early factor in the Gulf South Conference Race. The Gamecocks must rise up and play to the best of their abilities Saturday. In a close one JACKSONVILLE STATE 17, VALDOSTA STATE 10.

ALABAMA VS SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

After looking great in its first two games, the Tide has struggled lately. This resulted in a loss to Florida and a near brush with disaster against Vanderbilt. Alabama has several key injuries now, including quarterback David Smith and center Mike Zuga. Fortunately for Bama, they face a lightweight in Southwestern Louisiana this week. The Tide needs something of a breather to let some wounds heal and get their reserves valuable playing time. Southwestern should be just what the doctor ordered. ALABAMA 34, SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA 7.

We’re kicking off Jacksonville State’s Homecoming weekend with a team party for our customers, Friday October 2, at all three AmSouth locations in Jacksonville. It’s our way of saying “thanks” for banking with us.

We want a big JSU victory over Valdosta State on Saturday. So, we’re serving refreshments to Gamecocks and alumni on Friday at our pre-game party!

Make plans to join us October 2. And if you don’t already bank with us, join the AmSouth team today. We’ll equip you with the services you need to achieve your financial goals too!

The Team Party’s At Our Place

For your Growing Needs

AmSouth
Whites juggle marriage, school, work, sports

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For most students, merely going to school and handling their classes is a trial. The majority of college students have their hands full worrying about their grades and social life. What would it be like if you were married and played some type of sports on scholarship in college? Pat and Phyllis White know exactly what that is like.

Pat, who is Jacksonville State's starting quarterback, and Phyllis, a former JSU tennis player, have managed to cope with all three of these things. They were married on December 31, 1986, and so far, they say things are going well.

Pat, a native of Bessemer, Alabama, is a political science major. He shared the quarterbacking duties on the football team with David Coffey up until Coffey's graduation last year. This year, he has the starting role all to himself.

Phyllis, who is from Huntsville, played tennis for JSU until her graduation last spring. She was an All-Gulf South Conference performer for two years. Phyllis earned a degree in finance from JSU, and she is currently a sales representative for SouthTrust Bank in Anniston.

Being offered an athletic scholarship was ultimately what brought both Pat and Phyllis to Jax State. "I started out at the University of Alabama," says Phyllis. "I had always played tennis, and I was not playing there. So, the coach (at JSU) called me and offered me an athletic scholarship." The coach, of course, was the coach of tennis.

"His parents are great," says Pat. "They really didn't like it," says Pat, "especially since I was only 20 when we married. They just thought we were too young. Since we were in school with no job, they were just worried." Both say that their parents adjusted to their marriage.

"His parents are great," says Phyllis.

When asked how one handles marriage, school, and sports, Pat says, "I just try to keep it all in perspective. You've got certain things you do when you are on the field, and certain things you do when you're off the field. You try to keep them from intertwining."

Pat also says that their marriage and success in this world are the number one priorities in their lives.

"That's a big challenge when you're out in the world on your own," says Phyllis.

"You save to become really responsible 'n a hurry if you're not already responsible," adds Pat.

Even though Pat's schedule is dictated by football, he still manages to organize his free time so that he and Phyllis can spend time together.

Phyllis, in return, goes to all of the football games and gives Pat a great deal of support.

"That's why he's doing so well," Phyllis jokes.

"I just love it when you've got somebody who cares about you is there in the stands helps out a lot."

Both agree that they are happy with their decisions to be married, things are so different," says Pat. "I had played racquetball for a long time, so we just kind of got up a few matches and then started dating. We started playing about three or four times a week."

Apparently, Pat and Phyllis believe in short courtships. After dating for only about eight months, they were married on New Year's Eve last year. Both of them say that their parents were not too thrilled with their lives and have no regrets.

Pat says he feels as if it would be tougher on them financially if Phyllis were still in school. Phyllis says, "It hasn't been all that interesting."

"Our first date was a racquetball game," says Phyllis. "I knew it was a really nice place, and I was really impressed."

"We used to make bets (on their racquetball matches). We started playing because she started going on about how good she was at racquetball," Phyllis laughingly says that this is not true.

Pat says, "I had played racquetball for a long time, so we just kind of got up a few matches and then started dating. We started playing about three or four times a week."

"It was a big shocker," says Phyllis.

But you should just be yourself-the way you were before you got married. I guess by doing it (getting married) the way we did, we'll learn to appreciate what we have."

"Everybody says when you get married, things are so different," says Phyllis. "It hasn't been all that different. I just love it when you've got someone to come home to. We don't feel tied down. It's just like it was before we got married. That's another good thing about marriage. I just love it."

Pat says, "A lot of people think when you get married, you change."

"I had three friends from high school who came up here to play football. Plus, I knew a few people up here. I knew it was a really nice place, and I was really impressed with the people," he says.

According to Phyllis, she and Pat first met in the Spring of 1986 at a GSC tennis tournament that was being played at Jacksonville State. A relationship began to develop after that. Their first date was very interesting.

"Our first date was a racquetball game," says Phyllis.

Grinning, Pat says, "We used to make bets (on their racquetball matches). We started playing because she started going on about how good she was at racquetball."

"I just love it."

Phyllis says, "A lot of people think when you get married, you change."

"But you should just be yourself-the way you were before you got married. I guess by doing it (getting married) the way we did, we'll learn to appreciate what we have."

When asked if Jax State lives up to its billing as The Friendliest Campus in the South," Pat says, "I just know that somebody who cares about you is there in the stands helps out a lot."

Many people would find going to school being married, and being an athlete a very trying experience. Pat and Phyllis White seem to be handling it well. They are keeping it "all in the family."

Pat and Phyllis White are happy with life.
Jacksonville State University

1987 Football Statistics

Overall: 3-0-0
GSC: 1-0-0

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JSU TOTALS 158 747 39 708 4.5 9 25
OPP TOTALS 95 340 126 214 2.3 2 22

PASSING A C H I YDl TD PCT. LG
| Pat White     | 24| 10 | 1 81 | 0 | .417 | 24 |
| David Gulledge| 2 | 1  | 16  | 0 | .600 | 16 |
| Steve Patrick | 1 | 0  | 0   | 0 | .000 | 0  |
| Garey Waiters | 1 | 1  | 0   | 23| 1.000| 23 |

JSU TOTALS 26 12 2 120 0 | .429 | 24 |
OPP TOTALS 79 41 7 399 1 | .519 | 28 |

RECEIVING NO. YDS. TD AVG. LG
| Kevin Blue     | 3 | 25 | 0   | 8.3 | 9  |
| Ronni Oliver   | 2 | 36 | 0   | 18.0| 23 |
| Solomon Rivers | 2 | 27 | 0   | 13.5| 24 |
| Darrell Sanders| 2 | 21 | 0   | 10.5| 16 |
| Ralph Johnson  | 2 | 8  | 0   | 4.0 | 8  |
| Danny Brock    | 1 | 0  | 0   | 0.0 | 0  |

JSU TOTALS 12 120 0 | 10.0| 24 |
OPP TOTALS 41 399 1 | 9.7 | 28 |

PUNTING NO. YDS. AVG. BLK LG
| Garey Waiters | 19| 732 | 30.5| 0   | 49 |

JSU TOTALS 19 732 38.5 0 49
OPP TOTALS 24 755 31.4 3 91

SCORING TD FG-FGA PAT-A 2-PT TD
| Terry Thomas  | 4 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 24 |
| Ashley Ray    | 2 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 16 |
| Pat White     | 2 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 12 |
| Gregg Dragg   | 1 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 6  |
| Ralph Johnson | 1 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 6  |
| Solomon Rivers| 1 | 3-5 | 7-8 | 6  |

JSU TOTALS 3-5 7-8 0-1 70
OPP TOTALS 3-1-1 1-3 0-0 22

INTERCEPTIONS NO. YDS. TD LG
| Darrell Malone| 2| 36 | 0 | 35 |
| Tracy Allen   | 2| 4   | 0 | 4  |
| Ronnie Crutch | 1| 15  | 1 | 15 |
| Rod Williams  | 1| 3   | 0 | 3  |
| Rodney Rinnie | 1| 0   | 0 | 0  |

JSU TOTALS 7 78 0 25
OPP TOTALS 2 0 0 0

KICKOFF RETURNS NO. Yds. AVG. TD LG
| Solomon Rivers| 3| 63 | 21.0| 0 28 |
| Darrell Malone| 1| 21 | 21.0| 0 21 |

JSU TOTALS 1| 11 | 11.0| 0 11 |
OPP TOTALS 15| 270| 18.0| 0 37 |
PUNT RETURNS NO. Yds. AVG. TD LG
| ERIC DAVIS    | 6| 42 | 7.0 | 0 21 |
| JSU TOTALS   | 6| 42 | 7.0 | 0 21 |
| OPP TOTALS   | 9| 26 | 2.0 | 0 9  |

AP Division II Top 20
Mission Kansas (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II men's football poll, with records through Sept. 26 and total points listed.

1. South Dakota 4-0-0 80
2. Northern Michigan 4-0-0 76
3. Portland State 3-1-0 68
4. Texas A&I 2-1-0 68
5. West Chester 3-1-0 68
6. North Dakota State 2-1-0 60
7. Valdosta State 3-0-0 56
8. Central Florida 2-1-0 51
9. Millersville 3-0-0 49
10. JACKSONVILLE ST. 3-0-0 44
11. Tuskegee 4-0-0 38
12. California-Davis 1-1-0 34
13. Eastern N.Mexico 4-0-0 32
14. Indiana-Pednnsylvania 2-1-0 27
15. North Alabama 3-0-0 25
16. Delta State 3-0-0 19
17. New Haven 2-1-0 11
18. Ashland 2-1-0 9
19. Cal-Poly SLO 3-0-0 9
20. Mankato State 3-0-0 8

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Save 30% To 60% Off Maker's Suggested Retail Prices On Ladies' Fall & Winter Shoes!

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- Career Heels
- Flats
- Casuals

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