The Chanticleer

Homecoming Queen finalists announced

From left: Tracie Teem, Sheri Mooney, Lori Wright, Julie Waldrop, Kim Richey, Dana Terry, Nancy Nixon, Scarlett Mayhall, Teisha Venable and Kelly Bowers

Library announces schedule

By Harry D. Nuttall
Special to the Chanticleer

With the beginning of a new academic year, it's time to go over a few library basics for the benefit of entering freshmen, and for those upperclassmen who need a memory refresher. The library's operating hours are as follows:

- 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
- 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday
- 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday
- 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday

The library closes at 10:30. Since all floors must be secured before we can close the building, obviously, we must begin securing the floors some time before 10:30. It takes about fifteen minutes to secure everything when there are no delays or complications. When we ask people to begin leaving at 10:30 we are not dissuading you; we just want to get on the business of closing up for the night.

The subject specialist librarians rotate night duties, and those students doing night research assignments will find it helpful to work in the library on the night the relevant subject specialist is on duty. By subject, the current night duty schedule is as follows:

- Monday: philosophy, psychology, sociology, history
- Tuesday: business and social sciences, music, art and language
- Wednesday: genealogy and history
- Thursday: education, medicine
- Friday: science

We do ask that you keep candy wrappers and similar items in the snack area and do not bring them with you (See LIBRARY, Page 3).

ODK seeks members

By Mike Douglas
Chanticleer News Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, will be holding a fall membership drive, with deadline for applications October 9, 1987.

In order to be eligible, the applicant must have at least a 2.0 GPA, must have completed sixty college credits, and must be involved in campus activities. All applicants must be at least a junior in standing, and graduate students are eligible. Applicants who are accepted will be notified by mail prior to initiation.

To pick up an application form, contact the dean's office of any college on campus.

"Omicron Delta Kappa hopes to become very active on campus this year. Applicants are encouraged to submit project ideas for consideration," said Cyndi Owens, ODK secretary.
According to studies, medical school costs are up

Chicago, Ill. (CPS) -- Fewer students are going on to medical school, and the reasons may be that there are too many doctors already and that students are unwilling to take on an average of $33,000 in debt to graduate, two medical school groups said last week.

The groups--the American Medical Association and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC)--reached those conclusions as part of a probe into why medical school enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor," in the decline in enrollments, said Robert Beran of the AMC.

Beran said the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop this fall, continuing a five-year trend.

Students may believe there are too many doctors, in keeping with a 1980 report predicting a glut of physicians by the 1990's, said Beran. But they may also be scared away by the likelihood they will owe more than $33,000 by the time they graduate.

According to studies, medical school costs are up

Most medical students borrow to finance their educations, and their average debt on graduating was $33,499 in 1986, the AMC noted.

In 1980, students graduated medical school with an average debt of $15,421, the panel said.
Some black and white students try to integrate groups

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) -- flatteringly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, on a white student group that included a black student, President John Thompson announced that the University would consider a full membership for the group, which has been called "a group of color." Thompson said the University had been "sincerely interested in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." Thompson said that the group had "a full membership for black students." 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Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.

You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money. Think again. Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 5% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300. And AT&T offers long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries. So you won't be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.

The right choice.
In praise of individuality

In today's world there is far too much pressure being exerted on people to conform to the whims of the day. Being with the "in crowd" to some has become an obsession. Freedom to be one's self has taken a back seat to popularity.

Individuality is a gift. It should be treated as such and used to its fullest advantage. No one should feel pressured into being or doing anything just because that's what everyone else is doing.

I believe society forces its members to conform in order to escape fear. It is basic human nature to fear anything strange, different or unknown. Thus, society, in an attempt to buffer itself against fear, creates a barrier of prejudice or hatred. I'm not referring to prejudice or hatred among racial or ethnic groups. Instead, I refer to the biases that develop when someone dares stand out of the crowd and think for himself. Such a person is often ostracized or persecuted merely for questioning the norms set before him. This ought not be so.

I do not advocate withdrawal from society. Nor am I saying that you should develop a dislike or a distrust for it. All I am saying is that within the system there should be enough room left open to allow each and every one of us to be ourselves.

Don't take for granted everything you're told. Just because your friends, family, instructors or church tells you something is a certain way doesn't necessarily mean it is. Have enough confidence IN YOURSELF TO THINK FOR YOURSELF. Gather your own facts and draw your own conclusions in a reasonable and objective manner.

Individuals often get hung up on ideals or their certain perceptions of reality and attempt to pawn them off on others to the exclusion of all reason or argument. Such persons need to reevaluate themselves and change their thinking. It's okay to have certain beliefs or opinions on a subject, but it's not okay to try and jam those beliefs down someone else's throat. Everyone should be allowed to experience life for themselves, and, if necessary, learn things the hard way.

Be yourself. Wearing certain clothes or acting a certain way just because others do is redundant. Do what makes you happy. If wearing the same clothes as, or acting like everybody else makes you happy, then do it. If not, don't.

Find a group of people who share the same interests you do. They can best understand you and the circumstances surrounding your life. Accept friends for who they are and don't expect them to have to live up to your expectations. Let them have the chance to be themselves, and in the process you'll find the chance to find out who, and what, you really are.

Residence halls remain dorms

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Recently Jacksonville State has fallen into the word trap of the American language. In the past maids have been called domestic engineers, garbage collectors called sanitation managers, and now the ultimate word turn has arrived. No longer will this university have dormitories. They will have residence halls and now instead of student housing one goes to the Office of Residence Life. Not too many years ago an administrator of this university said that no matter what, where, or how, a dorm is a dorm. A dormitory cannot be changed and made homey and caring. The only way a room can be homey is if the resident makes it so, and as far as caring or friendly the people in the hall make this happen. Happiness is not tied to wallpaper and old world building designs, it is how one takes his surroundings and adapts to them. Any psychology student or professional will emphatically state that one person can be happy in a plain unairconditioned dormitory where as one other student may never be happy in any type of dormitory. It takes a certain type of person to live in a dormitory. Some people are just not cut out for communal life. Those that live in a dorm must learn to live with others. In a way it is a great experience and a time of sharing experiences. If a car takes revenge on its owner, the resident can take revenge on its owner, the resident can
Residence hall gets brand new look

By Barry Conner and Zesobia Pettway

Chanticleer Staff Writers

Resident life on campus is taking on a new attitude. With the renovation of Curtis and Dixon halls having been completed this summer, male and female students are reaping the results of nine months of hard work. Both halls have a completely new look.

In the student’s room, there are two individual concealed lights along the wall. The bed frames are solid wood and have two large storage drawers underneath. The mainstays appear larger, wider, and thicker than those used last year. There are two separate desks complete with an electrical outlet and padded chair. Mini-blinds have been placed in each window. Two large closets and a six-drawer dresser complete the room’s furniture.

Aubeston has been completely removed and a drop ceiling has replaced the old one. The walls are accented with thick oak wood strips that line the middle and ceiling. The wooden area is designed for the hanging of pictures, because University Housing has asked that nails not be placed in the new walls.

The students are especially pleased with the bathrooms. The walls there have been completely re-tiled and have a pleasant new color scheme. There are doors for each toilet and individual shower areas. Items such as mirrors, chairs, and shower curtains are missing from some of the rooms and are expected to arrive soon.

When talking to the new Director of Resident Life, Mr. Schmitt, it was learned that the renovation project is to improve living conditions on campus. He believes that valuable lessons are learned from living in the dormitories.

However, not all JSU students are pleased with their new residences. "The only thing that I like is the door; it keeps the light from the hallway out. It's just not worth the $400 I'm paying for it. There isn't enough space, nor are there any cabinets for food. It's not what I expected," 21-year-old junior, Florence Barlow said.

Freshman Wanda Breckenridge commented on Curtiss Hall by saying, "It's okay because it's clean. The decorations are really nice, but my only gripe is that the rooms could have been larger."

Neta Ogletree, a former dorm director at J. Trottel and now the new dorm director at Curtis Hall, believes the renovations are definitely something to be proud of.

"We just have to get used to the new adjustments and responsibilities. When Homecoming comes, we want to offer everyone a special viewing of our residence, to show them how a real residence hall looks," Ogletree said.

With the completion of Curtiss and Dixon halls, Mr. Schmitt also added that two other halls were being chosen for renovation and that the work would hopefully start within the next year.

Bulimia: Not a major problem on U.S. campuses

(CPS) -- Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affecting as many as 15 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicated that only about 1.2 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behavior," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Other characterizations of eating bulimia as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating - especially if a laxative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and others came."

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

JSU School of Nursing sees steady enrollment rate

By Grover Kitcane

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Many universities across the nation have noticed a severe drop in enrollment and as a result, many have had to close their nursing schools. Since many classes that regularly have a capacity of 100-150 people have dropped to 30-40 students, the school can no longer manage profitably.

However, JSU apparently has not encountered this problem. Despite the national trend, enrollment and recruitment at JSU has continued at a healthy pace mainly due to several programs instituted at JSU in the last few years.

School of Nursing

New service lowers computer costs for JSU students

By MIKE DOUGLASS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

A new computer program has been made available to JSU students and faculty. The program makes it possible for students and faculty to buy personal computers at discounts of up to 40 percent.

The university has been working on this program which began in June according to Jim Greene, Director of Computer Services. The main problem was getting vendors to make concessions in their prices.

Greene attributes the availability of this type of program to the rising popularity of microcomputers.

"We knew that as more and more uses for computers became available, our students would be interested in using this type of service," said Greene.

The program has gone virtually unnoticed until now because of the summer break, but there has still been a good response, according to Greene.

"We've had a pretty big response up to this point. A few years ago, the only students interested in computers were computer majors. I think this has broadened now," said Greene.

"We offer this strictly as a service to students and faculty," Greene said.

Most manufacturers offer discounts, but very few have discounts for faculty and students. For more information on the program contact Jim Lampru (x 4301) who is coordinator of the program.

"We offer this strictly as a service to students and faculty." - Greene
Students think about more than sex

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota.

Groups

Students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for (black students) in white schools," says Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College.

She says "students don't expect (the rejection), and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations.

But black student unions at Michigan State, Calif-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggle for members in the early eighties as black students began gravitating toward newly robust minority fraternities for social maintenance.

Minority fraternities and sororities, though, also have stayed to themselves.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, for example, "only one or two (black) greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says

Barnard sociology Prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying black-white race relations for 20 years.

"There is no campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties.

Altogether, minority fraternities have been more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt racism.

At Penn, "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has been a problem.

At Illinois, blacks are "very aware of racism, but must choose to ignore it or adjust to it."

There are, in fact, plenty of reminders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in front of a house on "sorority row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there.

At Texas, two whites wearing Ronald Reagan nooses tried to push a former Black Student Alliance president through an eight-story residence hall window.

And at The Citadel last week, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were suspended for the remainder of the year.

Citation officials set aside the suspension on the five's promise of good behavior, but the cadets were demoted and must serve "room confinements" for the rest of the year.

"There have been no previous (See GROUPS, Page 8)

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago sociologist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

(Continued from Page 5)

Bruce Nesbitt, director of the Afro-American Cultural Program

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The music, by Tommy Thompson, vehicle for expression, Lime Kiln and values to the Southern Mountain killing, a torch-light revival, and a possibility the principle that art has the responsibility to put people at the center of collective memory, to provide them with a context, a sense of connection to each other and to all who have gone before. As the earrings passed down resulted from the cast's lack of overall the production was smooth and thoroughly enjoyable.

A note on the program about Lime Kiln Arts, the home of the ensemble, seemed particularly relevant to Southerners.

"Lime Kiln Arts was founded on the principle that art has the responsibility to put people at the center of collective memory, to provide them with a context, a sense of connection to each other and to all who have gone before. As the vehicle for expression, Lime Kiln Arts is building a body of work designed to illuminate the heritage and values to the Southern Mountain region."

As they played, a grandmotherly woman entered and related the story of her family in a tale laced with humor, sadness, and a little down-home exaggeration.

Three generations of her family, beginning with her grandmother, had been plagued by problems relating to a bewitched set of golden earrings.

As the earrings passed down through the females of the family, the wearer suffered through a series of misfortunes in between their possession. The curse was only broken when the earrings were hurled off a cliff. The show, which ran almost three hours, featured quick-changes, sudden shifts of mood, and a generous sprinkling of laughs.

The music, by Tommy Thompson and Jack Herrick, reflected the progression through the years, and the dances that had toes tapping and heads bobbing.

As the earrings were Shepard's of Gramma's Younger and Lowery's Crazy Rose Hibbita characters.

Seagram's competition holds preliminaries at Brother's

By C. A. ABERNATHY

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Seagram's national band competition came to Jacksonville for several nights of preliminary rounds. Winners of these recent rounds include Usual Suspects, Silent Reign, and Desiree and Strutin.

Usual Suspects played jazz-flavored rock, which was somewhat different for a Friday night at Brother's. The bands were judged on their original songs (submission to a local radio station for the contest), stage presence, and unity as a band.

Saturday night, both bands scored with one another. My personal favorite was Shepard's of Gramma's, "Warrior" by Randy Hall, brought a special glimpse of history to the area.

The dramatic play relates 'Ear R Story-Telling play relates 'Ear R on their original song (submitted to a local radio station for the competition).

Sunday night, both bands scored with one another. My personal favorite was Shepard's of Gramma's, "Warrior" by Randy Hall, brought a special glimpse of history to the area.

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

As advertised, this schedule has been updated to reflect last minute changes, and it is complete up to the deadline for this issue. Changes are denoted in italics. Keep watching this section for any changes or additions.

HOMECOMING 1987

*September 29: Telluride and Tomboy in concert, 8 p.m. at the Armory.

*October 1: Runoff Election for Homecoming Queen (if necessary), same as above.

October 1: Pep rally, 7:30 p.m., (See SCHEDULE, Page 8)

Polls open September 29 for Miss Homecoming vote

The Student Government Association wishes to remind everyone that voting for Miss Homecoming takes place on September 29, 1987. The voting booth, located on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building, operates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SGA officers recommend that everyone brings their validated identification cards to the booth.

Judges at the Homecoming Pageant narrowed the field of contestants to the Top Ten, and the student body votes to determine Miss Homecoming. However, small turnouts at the polls in recent elections have left it up to a small percentage of those eligible to vote to select a winner.

The ten candidates for Miss Homecoming are: Kelly Bowers, Scarlett Mayhall, Sheri Mooney, Nancy Nixon, Kim Richey, Tracie Teern, Dana Terry, Teisha Venable, Julie Waldrop, and Lori Wright.

A runoff election, should it be needed, will take place on October 1. Polling sites and hours remain the same each day.

Drama Department offers diverse schedule

Drama Department, JSU -- The drama department of Jacksonville State University recently announced the schedule for the upcoming 1987-1988 season.

Beginning October 15, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," will play. The play, which won a Pulitzer Prize, vividly reveals the journey from youthful romance to mature realism. It is a passionate, love-affair with America's premier playwright.

December 1-6 will bring "Silent Night, Lonely Night." Robert Anderson's bittersweet play about two unhappy people who meet at a New England inn on Christmas Eve, is a warm and richly human story that unfolds as they come to help each other with humor and understanding.

The season's musical production, "Of Thee I Sing," will run February 11-17. The show is the first American musical comedy to win the Pulitzer Prize, and combines the talents of Georgia and Ira Gershwin and George Kaufman to provide a hysterically funny presidential race. Political and legal complications add to the merriment when the earrings were hurled off a cliff. The curse was only broken when the earrings were hurled off a cliff. The show, which ran almost three hours, featured quick-changes, sudden shifts of mood, and a generous sprinkling of laughs.

The only problems with the show resulted from the cast's lack of familiarity with the theater. There were a couple of missed cues, and the members failed to step fully into their pool of light, but overall the production was smooth and thoroughly enjoyable.

A note on the program about Lime Kiln Arts, the home of the ensemble, seemed particularly relevant to Southerners.

"Lime Kiln Arts was founded on the principle that art has the responsibility to put people at the center of collective memory, to provide them with a context, a sense of connection to each other and to all who have gone before. As the vehicle for expression, Lime Kiln Arts is building a body of work designed to illuminate the heritage and values to the Southern Mountain region."

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Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta’s had a successful rush, gaining 26 new pledges. An exciting schedule is planned for the fall semester. There will be a mixer on October 14 with Alpha Tau Omega, Hoedown October 18, and Champagne Ball December 4.

Congratulations to Kim Richey and Teala Venable for becoming two of the 16 finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition on September 17. Congratulations also to Diane Fuller, laveliered to Pat Tale, and April Sauceman, laveliered to Greg Garner.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend their congratulations to the Little Sigs for helping with their rush.

Alpha Xi Omega

The Alpha Xi Omega chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi chapter at Jacksonville State University and the Pi Sigma Chi local chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi are looking forward to the fall semester. We have elected new officer including Consul Jon Bussey and Processus David Allen. With their leadership and the enthusiasm of the brothers this will be a landmark year for the fraternity. Fall rush is always a great time at Jacksonville State University and we are expecting continued success. We would like to express our thanks to the Little Sigs for helping us prepare for rush.

The brothers are making plans for many activities this fall semester and are very excited about putting them into action.

Congratulations to Becky Frost for her new job at Chanticleer as Features Editor.

Pi Sigma Chi

The brothers of the Petitioning football stadium. A spirit competition will be held, with cash prizes for the top three winners. Comediennes Denise Moses will perform during the pep rally, and then do a second set afterwards.

Drama

(Continued From Page 7)

Planned the first two, "Mack and Mabel" and "A Soldier's Play," are already cast and ready to begin rehearsals.

"Mack and Mabel" is a musical version of the quintessential tale of a star who fell from grace: silent screen movie actress Mable Norm- man. The cast will include singers and dancers, with vocal direction and dance choreography by JSU Drama students Lee Pope and Mike Roberts.

Several highly dramatic roles will be cast for the Student Theater production of Charles Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Sol- dier's Play," directed by a student director. The cast will include singers and dancers, with vocal direction and dance choreography by JSU Drama students Lee Pope and Mike Roberts.

Several highly dramatic roles will be cast for the Student Theater production of Charles Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Soldier's Play," directed by a student director. The cast will include singers and dancers, with vocal direction and dance choreography by JSU Drama students Lee Pope and Mike Roberts.

For information on these plays, call the drama department at 231-5648.

(Continued From Page 6)

incidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment. A cadet's attitude is 'when I put on that uniform, I'm cadet-grey, not black or white.'"

But the persistence of such incidents at other campuses has convinced many black student leaders they need to keep whites out of their groups, whether they're social fraternities or more political black student unions.

"Psychologically, Barnard's Flem- ing says, students are saying 'The rest of the campus rejects us and won't let us in, so why should we let them in?'"

And although there's considerable concern on many white campuses to ease such tensions, there's really not much happening. Worrying about it is a far cry from doing something about it."

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**Sports**

**Gamecocks race conference opener**

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

After two impressive wins over Newberry College and Alabama A M, the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks now turn their attention to the ever important Gulf South Conference schedule. The Gamecocks travel to Carrollton, Georgia, this Saturday night to play the West Georgia College Braves, a team that is quickly becoming one of JSU’s biggest rivals.

Jacksonville State, now 2-0 and ranked 16th in the Associated Press Division II Poll, has won the opening game against Georgia Southern and its next game, against South Carolina.

JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess stressed the importance of the West Georgia game has on the Conference.

"The game is important because it's our next game, but it is doubly important because it's our first conference game and it is against a team that we have not played before. The loss that West Georgia had their first time out didn't help us out at all. I think it will wake them up and get them even more ready to play. Which, most of the time, West Georgia doesn't have to have much to get them ready to play JSU. They are very competitive against us. It's a big game for them, too, but it seems like every time we play they‘re at a disadvantage. West Georgia always wants to play their best game when they play their best game in the SEC, and that's fine. That's the way it should be."

The defensive and nine offensive starters from last year's team that sported a 4-7 record. Coach Burgess feels that if West Georgia is going to be a big threat offensively for West Georgia.

"They are a one back offense, and you have to play against that offense. They've got Young, who is one of the top running backs in the Gulf South Conference, at the running back position. Burgess said that Young is always a threat, whether he is playing at running back or at wide out."

"But if he, he catches the ball great. The difference is that when he catches the ball, he becomes a running back great. He's got great moves, great speed, and does an excellent job with the ball. So, they give you a lot of problems recognition-wise offensively.

"On the defensive side of the ball, Coach Burgess expects West Georgia to throw the Gamecocks some new looks."

"Defensively, they've been a balanced defense ever since we've played them. We feel like we'll probably get some overshifts or lineup changes. We know that when they played the wishbone offense against Troy State last year after they moved the noseguard around and gave some of their best looks. I don't know who we'll get that or not, but we are anticipating it from them."

"Coach Burgess also expects a sound kicking game from West Georgia."

"They always have a sound kicking game. Coach Vohum and his staff do a great job coaching the kicking game, so they're not going to give you anything cheap in that area. We expect a real tough game. We'll go play at their place, and it will be our first night game."

I think the West Georgia team that opened the season (with a loss) is not the true West Georgia team, and they got in a situation where they felt like they were going to win and it didn't work out."

Concerning Jacksonville State's injury status, Coach Burgess said, "Right now we're probably the best injury-wise that we've ever been. We got Jeff Hill back Monday. He's still playing with his hand heavily padded, but he looked like it had healed well. John Tucker is starting to work now. He's still a question mark on that leg." Tucker suffered a badly broken bone in his leg when he was involved in an automobile accident last year.

**And this week's winners are . . .**

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

This week, I start my predictions of weekly college games. These are done on no scientific basis. In fact, they may just be "gut feelings." I figure that if Tommy Hicks of The Anniston Star can do it, so can I. I wonder if he would let me borrow his coin to flip? At any rate, I will try to predict important Gulf Conference games, Southeastern Conference games, and other games of importance involving Top 20 teams.

JACKSONVILLE ST. AT WEST GEORGIA: A great game has started the season impressively. After just two games, JSU has already leapfrogged to 14th in the AP Division II Poll. Their losses to Georgia Southern and West Georgia are a far cry from the tough Louisiana State and Mississippi State losses of last week.

If the Braves are to have any chance of winning this game, it will be Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge this weekend. If they are to have any hopes of winning, they will have to be able to move the ball and score points against the SEC's top defense.

While Burgess feels that it is good to be ranked, he also realizes that there is still a long season ahead for the Gamecocks. He knows that his team may go out and prove themselves on the field throughout the rest of the season.

Burgess said, "The thing that concerns me is polls are not really important after key games. Really, polls are not important until the end of the year."

**Gamecocks move into poll**

Still, Burgess was enthusiastic about the Gamecocks being ranked in the poll.

Jacksonville State is not the only member of the Gulf South Conference ranked. Fellow conference member Valdosta State is tied for No. 11 with Ashland. JSU will host Valdosta State for Homecoming on October 3. Troy State, the defending CSC champion, fell out of the top 25 this week after losing their season opener and tying Nicholls State 17-17 last week. Coach Burgess said he feels that even though Troy State fell out of the poll, they are still the team to beat in the Gulf South Conference.

Burgess hopes that the Gamecocks will be ranked even higher after they play the eight straight Gulf South Conference games they now face.

(CAP) DIVISION II TOP 20 Mission, Kansas-The top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II men's football poll, with first-place votes, records through Sept. 17, 1987 and last week’s ranking listed.

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Honesty vs. dishonesty

Honesty is the best policy is a statement I have heard many times before. I am sure many people have heard this also, but it seems that some just never learn.

Recently, there has been a move among colleges and universities to put more emphasis on athletics. More and more we see coaches and athletic directors stressing that the main reason a "student athlete" is in school in the first place is to get an education. Playing a particular sport is something that these athletes do on the side while they are in school, not the main reason they are attending college. Great emphasis is also being placed on running athletic programs with honesty and integrity. "Playing by the rules" is something that is being done—not just talked about.

What coaches and athletic directors are trying to do is very commendable. While athletics are very important to the students of a university and the fans that back university teams, they are not something that can be abused. Abuse of the programs hurts the school, the fans, and the players.

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Like I said some people never learn. Judging from news that has been coming from the Plains lately, Auburn University head football coach Pat Dye is one who apparently has not learned. The recent scandals involving Auburn players Jeff Burger and Brent Fullwood have not left a good impression on Auburn's football program or coach Dye. Details of these happenings tend to make one wonder just what is going on down there.

It was revealed last year that Brent Fullwood, who played tailback, was arrested at an Auburn restaurant in July for public drunkenness and cost head coach Charley Pell and several assistants their jobs. Fullwood has seemingly gotten off "Scott-free." This is not right.

Pat Dye is one who apparently has not learned. The recent scandals involving Auburn players Jeff Burger and Brent Fullwood, and Burger have seemingly gotten off "Scott-free." This is not right.

Burger was found guilty of the SAME offense TWICE, anything as serious as Burgers.

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