In Huntsville Thanksgiving Day

Gamecocks face Arkansas A&M in Space Bowl Classic

For the fifth time in the school's history, the Jacksonville State football team will participate in a post season bowl game. This year the Gamecocks will face the nationally ranked Arkansas A&M in the First Annual Space City Classic to be held on Thanksgiving Day in Huntsville.

Both teams compiled identical records during the season and both teams won the championships in their respective conferences. Jacksonville winning the ACC title, while Arkansas A&M was winning the AIC title. Both teams played three common foes this season, those being Delta State, Mississippi College, and Livingston State. Arkansas A&M defeated all these teams, while our Gamecocks won two and lost only to Delta State.

The Gamecocks who captured their third straight Alabama Collegiate Conference title, won seven games, lost two and tied none. The only defeat registered by the Gamecocks this season was at the hands of Samford Bulldogs and Delta State. Included in the seven wins was a thrilling 19-10 upset over the University of Chattanooga. Jacksonville's defense has been led all year by Quarterback Richard Dray who specializes in throwing touchdown passes. Dray's favorite receivers are Ray Wilson, Bobba Long, Terry Harris and Bernard Giovingo. The ground attack between Gamecock's led by Bobba Long and Robert Kelley.

As in the past the Jacksonville defense has been a major factor in the tremendous success of the team, Leaders on defense are Carter Roper, Pat MacTaggart, Allen Rhinehart, Doug Wheeler and many others. This year's defense has held nine opponents to an average of ten points per game.

Coach Jim Blevins in his second year as head coach has compiled a record of fourteen wins, and ten losses.

Our opponent for the Space City Classic is the Arkansas A&M, who like the Gamecocks have established a winning tradition, under head coach Bill Callaway. During the past four seasons, the Mount Weevils have compiled a respectable record of thirty wins, seven losses, and one tie. And they have in the past thirteen years captured the AIC title seven times.

As mentioned before, this will be the fifth bowl appearance for the Gamecocks in a bowl and the first since 1955. Between the years 1948-1950 the Gamecocks went to the Paper Bowl in Pensacola, Florida, three times. In 1948, Jac State defeated Troy, 19-0, 1949 saw our Gamecocks battle the University of Arkansas and the 1950 Gamecocks faced Florida A&M in the Gamecocks Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and were defeated 14-7.

In Huntsville Thanksgiving Day

70 chosen for honors by sorority

Just before the first Wednesday in each month, signs begin to appear all over campus in Bibb Graves, the library, the Grab, Cole Center - which announce an event of interest to some 70 junior and senior girls who have been chosen for a very special honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The honor? They were chosen as members of Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority.

Members look for the signs which announce the meetings with eager anticipation and understandably so. The programs are planned with great care, and speakers give interesting, valuable information to these future teachers.

Just to give an idea of the programs, let us look at a few. At the October meeting, Dr. Harry Rose told "Why I Am a Teacher," and in November, Dr. Revaa Hall, superintendent of Amistad City Schools, told the sorority about "New Trends in Education." The December meeting will be one of special interest.

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A glimpse at the real world gave this man an idea for a project that we feel is worth presenting to dormitory students everywhere. The project Crow Hall has undertaken is to collect money and canned goods so that some needy Jacksonville families will not go without a Thanksgiving dinner.

We are quite proud of Mr. Tournay Edwards for submitting this idea and we feel sure that the men of Crow Hall will have a happier Thanksgiving knowing that they have some less fortunate than they.

It is hoped that other dormitories on this and other campuses will join us in making this an annual project.

Maj. Dale Henry

Fort McClellan after serving 20 years in the Army which included overseas duty in Japan, Korea and France. At the time of his retirement he was post adjutant. He is graduate of Jacksonville State College with a degree in business.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry live at Lenox and have two sons: Steve, a student at Jacksonville State College, and Allen, a senior at Jacksonville High School.

Space Bowl Bound

THIS INDIAN PRINCESS WILL SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY CHEERING--Sandy Tucker of Gadsden will spend Thanksgiving Day yelling like an Indian for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks --the host team for the first annual Space Bowl football game at Huntsville. She hopes the Jax Gamecocks go into orbit with a resounding victory over the Arkansas A & M Aggies. The kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Sandy will return home for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker.

“College life different”

Marketta Partanen of Haparavri, Finland, has found college life at the International House to be very different from life at home, but she likes it.

Marketta is a sophomore for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs for 1966-67. She has attended several of the district meetings relating to the theme of the convention, "Heritage and Horizon."

KDE's heritage includes 33 years of achievement, but its 14,000 members dwell on a horizon rather than on past accomplishments. KDE's annual meeting was made by civil service.

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Kay Duke wins contest

Kay Duke of Childersburg is the new state winner of the Alabama Farm Bureau Talent Contest which was held in Mobile Nov. 12-14. Representing Talladega County, she was declared winner in the final competition in which she sang a medley from "Juliet" and "Romeo." She was presented a trophy and a plane ticket to Las Vegas to take part in the national competition.

Kay is a senior majoring in elementary education and she has been the recipient of a Linly Heflin Unit Scholarship during her college attendance.

Old members returning from last year are: Capt. -- Charles Edmonds, 1st-Lieutenant --William Cline, 2nd-Lieutenant --Wayne Crowe, Sergeant --Thomas Gilbreath, Charles Alexander, James Berry, Morgan Bush, Gary Cobb, Peter Eschrig, James Berry, William Hambroek, Albert Higdon, Tony Moore, Tommy Monroe, William Nafelt.

Scabbard and Blade inducts new members

Company B, 9th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, at Jacksonville State College recently inducted 16 new members. Chosen from the Junior and Senior classes of the Advanced ROTC program, these new members were selected on the basis of their interest in military activities, leadership abilities, and willingness to participate in the activities of the Scabbard and Blade.

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Marketta plans to stay only one year in the U.S. She will return to her country to be with her family.

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Pep Rally Monday Night November 21

7:30 P.M. L.C.A.
The point of college education

BY DON WHITE

Why do we go to college? Many of us may answer this question by saying, "to get a diploma." We learn what we need and shy away from extra knowledge. We memorize methods and theories without trying to understand them.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote an essay on this subject, "An Apology for Idlers," which brought out the point that some people keep themselves busy so much that they never have time to take a look at the things around them. Some of us see things without really seeing them. In other words, they just see what they are looking at, and not the significance. After several years of continuous business and neglect of thought, our curiosity becomes inert. Our interest grows in self and the things that concern only us. We fall into a rut and become a machine with only one task.

At college we have a chance to broaden our interest and add depth to our personality. In our libraries there are many books of the great philosophers. We have access to some of the greatest novels ever written. Through these novels we can become aware of life around us. Using the words of the philosophers we can form our own views of life. With a great opportunity to become well-rounded individuals, the chance to take this opportunity is ours.
We see evidence of this by some of the rules that are placed on the student. For instance, only one cut per hour is permitted for each class, and the rule is set so that students would go to class enough to learn something. In some of the larger schools around the nation it does not matter whether or not you come to class at all. With all of the people caring about us at Jacksonville State, it would be a shame not to do our best. One of the major problems we freshmen have is how to study. Proper study habits are a must if we expect to be successful college students. The Army ROTC passed out some pamphlets on proper study habits to the freshmen cadets. This pamphlet is very helpful, perhaps it would be a good idea to share it with others. The freshman year of college is very important.

Action or pasification?

We look at the world with our shattered rose-colored glasses and see life as it really is. We discover that instead of the earth being centered around us, we are but a minute part of it. It slowly dawns upon us that if we are ever to achieve success we will have to do it on our own—it won’t be handed to us. It is part of our growing up process.

We slowly emerge from our land of fantasies and realize that we cannot just, "Cast Our Fate to the Wind." But life, to accept, but life is not just our ticket to play and make merry. Our life, just like anything else, must be planned, some ultimate goal, we must face responsibility. We must learn to face our problems as they come, even though being considered grown up.

What is it going to take to break our rose-colored glasses and make merry. Our life, just like cocoons? Is it not some sort of activity—everything one must do to develop himself in the process.

It is hard to accept, but the earth is dying in the mud in Vietnam, that people are starving in the South, and the earth to ashes in a few hours. But the usual feeling of fulfilling our dreams is not much time for realizing these facts. The earth is constantly hiding from things that stand in our way as we cannot sit in sweet tables. Our life is nothing short of a constant process. We slowly emerge from our land of fantasy and realize that we cannot just - Cast Our Fate to the Wind. But life is not just our ticket to play and make merry. Our life, just like anything else, must be planned, some ultimate goal, we must face responsibility. We must learn to face our problems as they come even though being considered grown up.

"Ops" We Goofed!

In addition to the names appearing in the last edition of The COLLEGIAN, the following students were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67: Thomas Joe Monroe, Albertville; Judith Patricia West, Selma; Edith Juanita White, Decaturville, Tenn.; and Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston, Tenn.; and Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston.}

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**SGA News**

**OCTOBER 27, 1966**

President Philip McMahan called the meeting to order. Janice Boyd, president; Betty Dean, vice-president; Janice Boyd, secretary; Peggy Crowder, treasurer; Ann Dryden, SGA recreation chairman. Janice Mahan called the meeting to order. Judy Elliott, SGA representative and Scholastic Honor Society representative.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted.

Judy West, Secretary.
A long, hard look?

BY: ANNE KERR

Last spring, during that nightmarish week of panty raids and rumors of atrocity, vandalism was rampant. Excitement on our halls reached its peak the afternoon it was announced that there was a Fuhrer on the loose in our dormitories. We were certain that all the administrators were worried about this rumor, since all of the teachers had been asked to remove personal belongings from the building. Fortunately, we were exaggerating the gravity of the situation. The only explosion planned for Bibb Graves was a much-needed one—renovation.

While we were driving down Pelham on a recent afternoon, someone in the car remarked upon the sight of a certain blank sign which occupies a place of honor near the landmark announcing one's arrival at Jacksonville State College. "They should have torn that thing down after homecoming," he said, "unless, of course, they're still planning to put 'Jacksonville State University' on it."

Rumors are easily started and seldom denied. Conclusions are often drawn without investigation. The majority of complaints are based on emotion rather than fact. Is this because we're too lazy to look at ourselves, or simply too stubborn?

In recent months there has been a great flurry of excitement over the possibility of Jacksonville's becoming a university. I wonder how important this title really is to us. A name means very little unless the necessary quality is present to back it up. We bear the same complaint today. Objective investigation would probably reveal the same solution. What, then, is our problem?

To many, our chief failing is a lack of communication, on all levels of campus life.

During the next several weeks, we would like to take this column to try to bring this campus up to date on itself. We want to explore the realms of campus life--academic, social, moral, political, and cultural. We are not projecting complaints. Rather, we are attempting to establish a true picture of Jacksonville--as it has been, as it is, and as it compares with other institutions. You will be left free to draw your own conclusions.

As stated in the College Bulletin, the philosophy of Jacksonville State College is to aim at excellence by promoting in its students a balance between facts and thought, between work and play, and between college and character. It would seem that life with beauty, achievement with happiness, and civic responsibility with freedom's demands, How well are we carrying out this philosophy, or to what end? Perhaps it is not where we're going, but how we get there.
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The State Convention

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ives were present from

almost all Baptist and

university campus in

Alabama, This year’s

there was “The Loves of Me”, and the keynote

address was delivered on Friday night by the Rev.

James Pleimann, pastor of the First Baptist Church

of Pensacola, Fla.

was honored to pre-

mountain. In the sky

night there would have

been a dome. Look-

ing well but not hard. It

didn’t bother me as I

climbed again the fire

tower, and the tower only

leaned slightly with the

wind. I’ve been there at

night with a slight breeze

pushed hard enough to

blow me off and the tower

stood up firm. Below me,

puffs of clouds took

turn sliding over the

mountain. That was no

light, but a feeling

inging caused by air being

compressed as it moved

like a nearby waterfall.

It was from this mass

of clouds that we got our

first impression of the

mountain. In the sky

one Gadsden, one Cen-

ter, and one Pied-

mont. One a clearer

night there would have

been clouds over the city;

on a cloud-

less night there would

have been much less. Look-

ing to the east there was

a larger, softer patch.

This was not a city,

a large mass of

white clouds had been

“trapped” against

flank of another ridge.

It was from this mass

that the smaller clouds

had been drifting.

But I had to come back.

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most of the way, but in

this light I had to use

my feet. I couldn’t run

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balance. On further down

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Places to go

There are things I should know

Places to go, People whose faces I should remember

But the world is just a paper box

Falling apart in December

What is left?

Is it me or you?

There are people I should

Have I met you?

- Sandra R., Prestwood

October 27, 1966

We could run together

We could run together,

And laugh tomorrow

Or can we?

Will tomorrow come for us?

Surely it will for you.

Surely it will for me.

But, will it come for us?

- Sandra R., Prestwood

November 5, 1966

In the Baptist Student Union, she is

a loyal Gamecock fan with

faithfully roots for the football team.

Her plans after graduation include

studying in social work at

the Baptist Theological Seminary

in New Orleans. "Marriage and

a family will come later for me,

she says.

The faculty of Jax State recently

named Anne to "Who’s Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges." The

criteria for this high honor include

contribution to campus life, and

promise of future usefulness.

Anne deserves high marks in all

three categories, says one of her professors.

Anne is the niece of Miss Vora Adama

of East Gadsden, with whom

she resides when not in school.
**Football recap**

SEPT. 17

JSC vs. Florence State

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks began the season on a winning note, defeating the Florence Lions by the score of 21-0 on a wet field. The Gamecocks scored in the first half, but pushed across their initial score on a yard plunge with seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half, the Gamecocks began their passing attack and it was rewarded with fruitful results. Drawdy hit freshman halfback Glenn Spann with a 45-yard scoring strike. In the third quarter, and another Gamecock score came in the fourth quarter when Drawdy hit Spann again on a 50-yard scoring pass.

The defense led by Anthony Emanuel, Carter Roper, Tom Moore, and Pat MacTaggart kept the Lion offense contained all evening. Final Score: JSC 21 Florence 0

SEPT. 24

JSC vs. Samford

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks were handed their first defeat of the season by the Samford Bulldogs in the first quarter when Quarterback Larry Sea Grimes moved the ball for it. After recovering a Jacksonville fumble on the first play of the second half, Bill Buckner passed to Glenn Randall for 36 yards for the score, well's kick was true for a 20-10 Delta State lead.

Delta scored once again before the end of the third quarter on Wells' 31-yard field goal to go ahead 23-10. The fourth quarter was a story of frustration within the Delta 20 for four occasions but couldn't get across.

**Delta State downs Jacksonville 23-10**

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks were felled by a revengeful group of Delta State Statesmen in a 3-10 loss. Last year the Gamecocks spoiled Delta's perfect season.

Delta State used an unbalanced line to keep the Jacksonville defense off balance for much of the first half. Power plays out of the tackle mixed with an effective passing game were the keys to Delta's success.

Delta State scored with 7:23 left in the first quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Ernie Wells to take a 3-0 lead. Delta scored again early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Glenn Randall to go ahead 10-0. Delta scored once again before the end of the third quarter on Wells' 31-yard field goal to go ahead 23-10.

In the final regular game of the season the Jeffcos defeated Smith Lake 20-14. Bruce Jones started the scoring by stepping in front of a Barker Fisher pass and returning it all the way to the 4-yard line. Smith Lake broke a defensive deadlock by recovering a bad snap from center on the Jeffco field. Fisher passed to Alvin Adams for the score, tying it up 6-6.

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**Jacksonville downs Livingston 24-14**

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**Gamecocks open season with Southern**

A new basketball season is almost upon us. The leaves are falling from the trees, little tennis-shod feet pound the pavement, the days get short, and the nights get cold. Stephens Gymnasium is once again alive with the sound of ball meeting hardwood. The Jacksonville Gamecocks take the court against Birmingham Southern this week.

The Gamecocks posted...
Basketball Schedule
Nov. 22, Birmingham- Southern home.
Dec. 1, University of Alabama, there.
Dec. 3, St. Bernard College, home.
Dec. 5, Florence State College, home.
Dec. 7, Berry College, there.
Dec. 10, Alabama College, there.
Dec. 15, Samford University.

JVC vs. Carson-Newman

OCT. 1

After a week of recreation the Jacksonville State Gamecocks exploded and soundly defeated the Carson-Newman Eagles, 40-13. In the first quarter, Don Haddon blocked an Eagle punt, at the nine yard line and nine yard run by Bubba Long. A pass interference had placed the Jaxmen on the 4 yard line and on the next play Bubba Long scored nine yards for the game.

The Gamecocks scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter when they scored 21 points. Richard Drawdy scored once on a 7 yard run, then later passed 16 yards to Ray Vinson for another. The final period came on a 12 yard run by Bubba Long after a pass interference had placed the Jaxmen on the 1 yard line and a touchdown. The final score was 50-13.

The Gamecocks added three more touchdowns in the third quarter. The second touchdown came on a 21 yard run by Danny Elam and the final touchdown was placed on the 2 yard line by Bubba Long after another pass interference. The final score was 53-13.

The Gamecocks scored three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first touchdown came on a 21 yard pass to Dick Robinson. The second touchdown was placed on the 2 yard line by Bubba Long after a pass interference and the final touchdown was placed on the 2 yard line by Bubba Long after another pass interference. The final score was 60-13.

The Gamecocks finished the scoring off in the third period by

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OCT. 8

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks tuned up for a homestand by defeating the Carson-Newman Eagles 40-13 for the week. The Gamecocks led by four points when Pat Bailey kicked a 34 yard field goal.

Late in the second quarter against the Searbrooks, recovered a Bulldog fumble on their 25 yard line and returned the ball 23 yards later Long scored his second touchdown on a four yard run. The Gamecocks finished the scoring off in the third period by