Who will be the one?

These 24 lovelies are candidates for Homecoming Queen to reign over festivities at our largest homecoming in history this weekend. The winner will be announced at a pep rally on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The Gamecocks play the Troy Red Wave and the game starts at 7 p.m., 30 minutes earlier than usual at Snow Stadium. The candidates, first row, from left, Jeannie Hicks, Marietta, Ga.; Sheila Rayfield, Sylacauga; Nancy Prather, Alexander City; Jane Reynolds, Gadsden; Jo Ellen Hooper, Jacksonville, Sharron Cistler, Roanoke; second row; Hal Vance, Birmingham; Kay Coley, Centre; Linda Mellon, Talladega; Ann Bricoe, Gadsden; Jimmy Ree Leath, Birmingham; Lani Welch, Birmingham; Christine von Spakovsky, Athens; Glenda Cain, Huntsville; Judy Gwin, Fairfield; Annette Wilson, Gadsden; Jan Garner, Piedmont; Phyllis Jordan, Centre; Alice Walker, Jacksonville, Glenda Templin, Columbus; Sandy Tucker, Gadsden; Nancy Seller, Birmingham and Sandra Ivey, Birmingham.
**Hats off for Twenty-one**

Marching bands, beautiful girls, Mardi Gras type floats, folk-singing, and an exciting football game will make this year’s homecoming at Jacksonville State the best ever. This year’s theme will be, “Hats Off for Twenty-One,” meaning that in the past 20 years the Gamecocks have never lost at homecoming and win Saturday night against Troy will make it 21.

The gala homecoming parade will begin the festivities on Saturday and will continue on through the day. It will follow the important ACC clash between the Jacksonville State Gamecocks and the Troy Red Wave. The parade will begin precisely at 1:30, at the First National Bank of Jacksonville and will move north on Pelham Road, enter the campus, and finally terminate on the green in front of Bibb Graves Hall. The floats will be as colorful as possible with lots of animation.

After the parade a "Hullabaloo" will be held for alumni and students in front of Bibb Graves Hall, and this will give all interested people a chance to examine the floats close up. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Heath and several folk-singing groups, plus the possibility of an added surprise. Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon, for all who desire them.

Then at 7 o’clock, the football game between the Gamecocks and the Red Wave will begin and this game shapes up to be one of the best homecoming games of all times. Troy has provided the opposition for the Gamecocks seven times at homecoming and has come out on the short end of the score all seven times.

At halftime the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will be made to the crowd. Following the game, the Jacksonville J Club will sponsor the homecoming dance. This promises to be one of the greatest homecomings in the history of Jacksonville State and it can only be a success if you take an active part in the preparation.

**SGA joins concert program**

The Student Government Association under the recommendation of President Philip McMahan, recognizing the need for cultural entertainment on campus has adopted a program through the Community Concert Association to make student participation possible in this program. The Community Concert Association in conjunction with the SGA will sponsor four and possibly five concerts this year. The first of these concerts will feature the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra* conducted by Amerigo Marino. In November, Jean Cassadesus, concert pianist will be featured, and on Feb. 4, the Romeros, artists will perform. For the concluding attraction in April, Frank Guerrera, Metropolitan baritone has been engaged.

President McMahan said that 1,000 tickets per concert will be made available to the student body, free of charge, and that the tickets can be picked up in the traffic clerk’s office.

Students are urged to avail themselves of this fine opportunity, to see and hear this fine entertainment. The COL-LEGIAN would like to commend President McMahan on his efforts to bring cultural entertainment to the Jacksonville State campus.

**Homecoming schedule**

- **Friday, Oct. 14**
  - SNS Banquet
  - Luncheon at Round House
  - Banquet, tickets $2.00

- **Saturday, Oct. 15**
  - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
  - 10 a.m. - 12 noon

- **10 a.m.**, **10 a.m.**
  - 11:15 a.m.
  - 11:30 a.m.
  - 12:15 a.m.
  - 12:30 p.m.
  - 1:30 p.m.
  - 2 p.m.
  - 2:45 p.m.
  - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
  - 4:45 p.m.
  - 5 p.m.
  - 7 p.m.

- **Alumni tickets**
  - Open house—Alumni and Faculty Clubhouse
  - Dedication Ceremonies
  - Self Hall, 10 a.m.
  - Crow Hall, 10:15 a.m.
  - Lower Home Management House
  - Home Ec. Reunion, 10:30 p.m.
  - Annual Alumni Meeting, 11 a.m.
  - Alumni Dinner, 11:45 a.m.
  - Alumni Banquet, 12 noon
  - Alumni Reception, 12 noon
  - Executive Committee Luncheon and Business Meeting
  - Parade forms on Eighty Oaks Ave.
  - Parade through town to campus
  - J Club Smoker Dora Wood Cottage (near gym)
  - "Hullabaloo"—entertainment for students in front of Graves Hall, Parade floats on display, and refreshments will be served.
  - President’s Reception, International House
  - Retreat—Pershing Rifles at flagpole in front of Graves Hall

- **Homecoming Banquet**
  - Registration, Graves Hall
  - Football tickets
  - Banquet tickets
  - Alumni membership
  - Open house—Alumni and Faculty Clubhouse

- **Homecoming Banquet Room, Leon Cole Center**
PLANNING BEGINS (upper left) with Mr. Walters, Suzanne Russell (head ballerina) and Terry Jordan, (drum major). Many hours of practice follow (upper right). Then on the big night, the ballerinas (lower left) lead the band onto the field; followed by the drum corps (lower right), and the band plays (right center).

“A good crew”
Southerners: pride of JSC
by: DIANNE CARR and SYLVIA NELSON

A school’s reputation is made by its band and football team, and few can argue that Mr. Walters and his marching Southerners have helped establish a fine reputation for Jax State. One hundred and forty one band members, 34 of whom are beginning freshmen, practiced as a whole for the first time only one week before school started. During this week the most emphasis was placed on basic marching technique.

When classes started, the band settled down to one hour practice session a day except for Thursdays. On this day the band assembles for rehearsal on the football field. Students, faculty and alumni feel a deep sense of pride and excitement as the band begins half time festivities with their opening fanfare “Stars Fell on Alabama”. Mr. Walters identifies “Stars Fell on Alabama” as a signature that has been Jacksonville’s “style” and tradition and should not be changed. The numbers as well as the routines are arranged by Mr. Walters. He says that to be original a band must do their own material...”if you use store bought stuff, you sound just like everyone else.”

Mr. Walters is assisted by Mr. Carl Anderson, assistant band director. Each spring 30 marching ballerinas are selected by a panel consisting of Zenobia King Hill (who instructs the girls in their dancing routines), Mr. Anderson, Mr. Walters, and one other reputable dance instructor. These selections are made on the girls’ ability to execute basic dance steps.

The feature twirlers and drum major are chosen on a competitive basis, Anyone who has been a member of the Southerners band for one year is qualified to try out for drum major. Try outs for drum major are held annually. On the other hand, try outs for twirlers occur only when there is a vacancy. Those twirlers are selected on the basis of contest twirling and not dance twirling. Mr. Walters feels that as long as a twirler is doing her job she need not be replaced. The present twirlers are Sharon Holland and Judy West.

The drummers, which many people believe to be one of the greatest assets of the band, are also subject to competition. Drum try outs are annually. Mr. Walters praises his drum section with, “I’ve listened to many but I don’t hear any that’s any better.”

When asked if he tries to make the last game the highlight of the season, Mr. Walters replied that the Southerners tried to do their best at every performance because “less than best is not even good.”

Mr. Walters describes himself as an easy-going guy. He likes to use no more rules than necessary. He summed up the band by saying that the kids have high morals, that they are good musicians—and in general a good crew.

3400 miles by bicycle

Ken Kifer, Jax State student makes dream become a reality

Senior Spotlight

Terry Milstead of Hueytown stands in the glow of the Senior Spot-a double minor in biology and English. She graduated from Hueytown High School in 1963 where
Three thousand, four hundred miles by bicycle! Looking back it seems like a dream that wanted to be real but never made it. And yet it did happen.

A year ago I came back from another trip—this one to the Smokies—and decided to someday make a longer and better trip. I made my goal. I started out with a map of Canada because of its unlimited wildernesses. In western Ontario two roads, two railroads, and a few scattered towns are all the civilization is in an area 1,000 miles square.

Last spring as the end of school drew near, I wandered between wanting to go and being afraid I wouldn’t make it. Then I decided to go whether I could make it or not. I would go until I was forced to turn back. And finally I said I would never be beaten, never by cold, lack of money, loneliness, or fatigue.

Two days after school ended I began my trip with a ten-speed bicycle, 30 pounds on its back, and enough money to buy food. I’d like to tell about all of that journey which took me from Gadsden to Sault Ste. Marie, to Kenora, to St. Louis, and back, but I can’t. I can only describe a few moments.

The first day was the hardest. It always is when pedaling—and at 5 o’clock I stopped for the night on Monte Sano, near Huntsville. I sat on a limestone ledge to rest and write for a while. As I wrote I began to hear something moving to one side of me. In a few minutes a fox pounced into the clearing below me, but turned back because of the smell of my camp. Then he circled around me, coming within a few feet of me and a startled chipmunk ran chattering up a tree.

That night I lay down and after several moments, more tens of miles by bicycle. Ken Kifer, Jax State student makes dream a reality.

Finding camping sites and weather and rain and high winds. Later that day the weather cleared and the green trees rose above the fog and rain. Looking back it seems as if the dream became a reality. I made my goal. I reached Michigan with its abundant plant and national forests. One day I stopped on a bridge in one of those forests and watched the vivid blue swallows fly close undernearth. The next day I entered Traverse City, with a frothy green lake Michigan visible through the fog and rain.

I crossed into Canada—maple, birch, and evergreens on the rock-covered hills. I dreamed with my eyes open as I rode through the wind in the trees, I remember one day I dropped my silverware into a small stream of it after it. How cold the water felt.

I finally wavered between wanting to turn back and be a afraid I could make it or not. I decided to go whether I could make it or not. I would go until I was forced to turn back. And finally I said I would never be beaten, never by cold, lack of money, loneliness, or fatigue.

Finding camping sites as I passed through Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana, and entered most of the United States. I crossed two states and two railroad tracks, and a few scattered towns are all the civilization is in an area 1,000 miles square.

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Celebrates 21st. birthday
International House begins a new year

The International House at Jacksonville State College formally began its 21st year Wednesday night, Sept. 21, with its annual International House Forum. The forum of the fall semester is a series of meetings at the Wesley Foundation on campus as the Southern Baptist Convention, and as assistant drum major for the Southerners last year. During his two years at Gadsden, he directed the band in concerts at Miami and Toronto, where he feels he gained much new knowledge by observing other bands and drum majors, across the nation.

Terry's own drum majoring style is based on that of the traditional Drum and Bugle Corps, first introduced at JSC by Freddie Pollard, and widely used in the Southern states. Terry believes that it is a style which harmonizes well with the sounds and rhythms of the Southern states. Although each drum major has different styles, Terry believes that the band has high morale, as they are good musicians—and in general a good crew.
Body beautiful—these girls

**Gymnastic clinic held**

The recent gymnastics clinic held in Stephen- son Gymnasium featured Richard Zuker, interna- tionally known gymnast and possibly the finest director of gymnastics in the United States. Mr. Zuker’s wife was on the U. S. Olympic team and he was a coach.

The purpose of this clinic was help teach- ers teach gymnastics and tumbling. There was a very fine attendance of high school teachers and students as well as the students and faculty of Jacksonville State.

Mr. Zuker had three classes of girls who are in either stunts tumbling or rhythmic gymnastics. The class started with mental movements on mats and worked up to techniques on the parallel and uneven bars. Mr. Zuker demonstrated on the horizontal bars and the balance beam. He exhibited forcefully on the free exercises.

Several members of the gymnastics class who did individual advanced skills were: Mary Ann Dugger, Barbara Nelson, Bernie Atan, Terry Schrimscher, Ca- thy White, Tom Cannon, and Jan Payne.

Mr. Zuker is known throughout Florida and the college students today, he says, have no real goal, perhaps because they fear to look into the future. Fortunately, with Terry and the Southern- rythmic gymnasts, he said, the students see a goal.

**JACKSONVILLE STATE HOMECOMING SCORES**

1946  Jax 0  St. Bernard 0
1947  Jax 15  Pembroke 0
1948  Jax 25  St. Bernard 13
1949  Jax 42  Athens 0
1950  Jax 9  Troy 0
1951  Jax 6  Austin Peay 6
1952  Jax 14  South Georgia 7
1953  Jax 42  West Georgia 0
1954  Jax 38  Troy 7
1955  Jax 39  Carson-Newman 0
1956  Jax 27  Troy 14
1957  Jax 20  Maryville 0
1958  Jax 20  Troy 7
1959  Jax 13  East Tenn, State 0
1960  Jax 27  Troy 6
1961  Jax 21  Austin Peay 6
1962  Jax 21  Troy 14
1963  Jax 22  Arkansas Tech 7
1964  Jax 22  Troy 0
1965  Jax 38  Delta State 9
1966  Jax 48  481  Won-18 Lost-0 Tied-2

**Intramural news**

The Tigers kicked the lid off another exciting intramural football sea- son by not showing up. There is a rumor that the Kitty Kats have dis- banded. The Heaven’s Devils subsequently was a forfeit.

The 69’ers tripped the Glaze Vols 20-8. The 69’ers scored first on Chad Carroll’s pass to Drew Tumbrello covering 49 yards. The Vols came back to score on Mize’s 50 yard run to go ahead 8-6. The 69’ers came back to win in the second half on Tum- brello’s 9 yard run and Carroll’s 10 yard run on the last play of the game.

The Jefferson opened their season with a 12-0 decision over the Skid- mark. After a scoreless first half, Walter Mims passed to Joe Piazza for the first score.

Rats-A-Go-Go 1 0
Jeffco’s 1 0
Toads 1 0
69’ers 1 0
Heaven’s Devils 0 1
Smither Vols 0 1
Glaze Vol 0 1
Skidmarks 0 1

**INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE**

**Mon., Oct. 10**
Toads vs. Skidmarks

**Tues., Oct. 11**
Toads vs. Devils

**Wed., Oct. 12**
Smith Lake vs. 69’ers

**Thurs., Oct. 13**
Jeffco’s vs. Toads

**Mon., Oct. 17**
Devils vs. Glaze Vols

**Tues., Oct. 18**
Rats vs. Skidmarks

**Wed., Oct. 19**
69’ers vs. Toads

**Thurs., Oct. 20**
Devils vs. Smith Lake

**Score**

The Jefferson scored again in the fourth quarter on a Mims to Neal pass to give the big city boys a 12-0 win. English, Piazza, and Mims stood out for the winners. Jeffco – Skid- mark details are the complements of Jeffco defensive linean, Dan Penny.

The Rats-a-go-go won a high – scoring duel from Smith Lake 46-30. Tim MacTaggart fired three scoring passes each to Irv McFarland and Ray Emanuel to lead the Rats. Barclay Fisher passed to Ray Adams, Marc Carlson, some fellow named Hal, and a stranger for four scores. After the half ended 24-22 in favor of the Rats, they retired to Tim MacTaggart’s for refreshments. Obviously refreshed, the Rats got stronger as the game wore on.

The Toads leaped by Heaven’s Devils by a wide 42-14 score. After spotting the losers an 8-0 lead, the Toads leaped back, scoring five straight times before the Devils could scratch again. Kenneth Flord scored three times, Mitchell scored two times, and Duke sneaked in one. Girard and Burdick got across for the losing Devils.

**ESCORTED TO PAY DIRT**—Jacksonville State Hailmark Bubba Long, receives a welcome escort from Bruce Peck (No. 11), and another Game- cock, as he heads for touchdown territory against Carson-Newman.

**Gamecocks clip Eagles 40-13**

If the traffic in Jack- sonville had stopped the Monday afternoon fol- lowing the Samford game, the leather – popping on the Gamecock practice field could have been heard in the farthest corner of Zuma’s Cafe. The contact paid off handsomely as the Game- cocks came out with blood in their eyes and ran Carson – Newman back to Tennessee with a convincing 40-13 triumph.

The first quarter action was highlighted by a pair of blocked punts. The Gamecocks drew first blood early in the quarter when Don Heddon blocked an Eagle punt and Carter for 10. Bubba Long blasted off his own left tackle for nine yards and the score. Bruce Peck’s extra point at- tempt was wide as the Gamecock’s lead 6-0. Mr. Carson, he won a penalty tied the game later in the quarter when a Peck punt was blocked on his 29 and Gary Hartin scooped up the ball and rambled in the end zone. The extra point was no good, leaving the score tied 6-6. The Gamecocks exploded for 21 points in the second quarter to take a commanding lead. Richard Dreyer started the fireworks by mov- ing covering 16 yards, Peck added the point for a 26-6 lead.

Shortly before halftime, Terry Harris picked up an Eagle aerial and re- turned it 77 yards to the 10. Bubba Long scored from 12 yards out. Peck again added the punt for the 26-7 halftime lead.

Midway in the third quarter, Bruce Peck capped a 76 yard drive by outrunning Carson – Newman backs 10 yards into the corner of the end zone. Peck added his fourth straight con- version for a 34-6 lead. Carson – Newman came back to score on a 63 yard drive, helped along by 47 yards in penalties against Jacksonville, Bobby Delozier’s bucked over from the one. The extra point made it 34-13.

The Gamecocks iced the cake early in the fourth quarter as Jim Gaines dashed around his right end 52 yards untouched into the end zone. Peck’s placement was wide, leaving the score 40-13.

The Gamecocks spent the rest of the game fighting off the Carson – Newman passing attack. Robert Kelley led the Gamecock rushers with 66 yards followed by Bub-
Terry Schrimscher, there to stay.

Advanced skills were: Ndion, Bernie Atan, Bar enough in the future the Drum and Bugle Corps themselves, Terry says. "This will be a doorway through which the Southerners will march nationwide fame.

Terry's goals for his own future are indeed admirable. After receiving a degree from JSC, he plans to do graduate work in conducting at Florida State University. He chose this particular school because, he says, it is more immediate future. Terry hopes to attend the Varsity National Drum and Bugle Contest in New York next summer. There, he hopes to enrich his resources in drum majoring and band performance.

In addition to his drum majoring duties, Terry is a member of the International House Program, which he believes is a great opportunity to help the world grow closer together. He is also directing the newly-formed Southern Student Union Choir for which he has already made five or six performance dates.

A person who never does anything his way, and who has faith in what he's doing can bring important changes in the course of events. It would be almost impossible not to predict good things for Terry Jordan and the Southerners. Let's support our Southern drum majors by attending their performances, and by echoing a loud "Amen." As Terry says, "I'll be the wittiest thing you ever heard.

"V" FOR VICTORY—Deepest the rain and the mud, the Jax State cheerleaders still find something to cheer about. A Gamecock victory.

"Gamecock Express Rolls On..." Freshman halfback Bubba Long (No. 23) demonstrates his pass catching ability, as he includes the Carowin-Newman halfback on his way to a big gain.

Spotlight

In the Baptist Student Union, she has served as YWA chairman and is currently morning watch chairman. She has also participated in the Masque & Wig Guild.

I am very devoted to Jax State and especially to the Marching Southerners. I love music and they are really great," says Terry.

An outstanding student since her first semester, she has been elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta. In addition to her work in these organizations, she is a member of the Baptist Student Union Choir, for which she has already made several performance dates.

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