Buffett joins Ronstadt in concert

Singer-composer Jimmy Buffett will join headliner Linda Ronstadt in concert Thursday night at Matthews Coliseum.

Buffett, who has spent most of his life being a professional misfit, grew up in Mobile. After earning his wings as a college dropout, he made the rounds of New Orleans and finally wound up in Nashville.

His arrival in Nashville set him on a collision course with a character-building disaster. Jimmy was never enough of a chameleon to fit into the aesthetic and socio-political confines of the Tennessee tune-town, and his experiences there could be charitably described as "unlucky."

Hit with an overdose of artistic duress and existential panic, Buffett packed off to Key West and settled on an island about three miles by five miles in size with a modest population of 20,000. The weird little pirate town was the mecca for a potpourri of types from poverty-stricken fishermen to eccentric millionaires, with a respectable artist community caught in the middle.

Buffett found this environment extremely conducive to his musical creativity, so he decided to forget his Nashville phobia and forge ahead with something new. His Florida sabbatical produced results.

Soon he signed with ABC Records and shortly thereafter completed his first Dumb LP, "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean."
The album was, ironically,recorded in Nashville, but Jimmy was on his own now and he was given free rein in the studio.

Rolling Stone called his second album, Living and Dying in 3/4 Time, "heart-warming ... immediately appealing to a wide audience."

Buffett's Opus No. 3, "ALA," gives a glimpse at Key West "living and dying in 3/4 time." Whether Buffett assumes the persona of "A Pirate Looks At Forty" or philosophizes that "Life Is Just A Tire Swing," the result is pure Buffett, only this time out the singer is more mature. His vision is clearer, and his humor is subtler.

The LP also features a beautiful rendition of John Sebastian's "Stories We Could Tell," a co-authored piece by Buffett and his friend Steve Goodman called "Door Number 3" (a character study of a "Let's Make A Deal" contestant), and a tune penned by Buffett's guitarist, Roger Bartlett, "Dallas."

But Buffett is not just a popular singer-songwriter. In Summer, 1974, he acted in and scored Frank Perry's latest film "Rancho Deluxe." When filming was completed, he traveled to France where he wrote the music for a fishing documentary.

Buffett is now making plans to collaborate with Thomas McGuane ("92 in the Shade") on a screenplay called "Roadside Attraction," about a fictional serendipity on the Tamiami Trail.

SGA Senate united, divided

The SGA Senate was virtually united on two motions brought before it, but last Monday night's meeting was again the scene of sharp commentary between SGA members.

The motion to approve a referendum on the reserved seating in the football stadium by fraternities and other organizations, which was defeated by a vote of 14-19 at the Sept. 29 meeting of the SGA, was approved with no negative votes and one abstention.

The motion was proposed by Joe Maloney and cosponsored by Ron Bearden and Dennis Fantasia. The referendum will be voted on Oct. 13 along with the Homecoming queen elections.

The Senate voted unanimously in favor of another proposal which had also been defeated at the Sept. 29 meeting. The motion by Ron Bearden calls for a portion of the general admission section to be designated as a student section.

However, the Senate was again the scene, as in previous meetings, for emotion-filled commentary between senators. Roy Roberts, the dorm representative for Dixon Hall, and SGA Vice President Robert Downing exchanged sharp remarks which began over the SGA's cancellation of the Saturday showing of The Sting due to lack of student participation.

The Senate ignored a motion by Roberts to impeach him if it felt he was not doing his job. He had been accused of not helping the SGA by working on its committees.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion by Ron Bearden to amend the SGA Constitution to include a procedure for bringing referendums up before the student body. According to his plan, a referendum on any given issue would be brought before the student body with a majority vote in the Senate or by a petition signed by at least 100 students.

Originally the proposal had called for only 500 signatures on the petition. The number was increased to 1000 with Senate approval of a motion by Ed Salzer to amend Bearden's proposal.

The Senate also approved a motion by Mike Humphries to have the radio station make hourly announcements about the elections on Oct. 13.

Student Activity Card

Anyone wishing to vote in today's elections for Homecoming queen and on the referendum on the reserved seats controversy must present his student activity card. If you have not already acquired yours, do so. They can be obtained at the SGA office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. You must present your ID card.

In addition to being required for students to vote, the cards must be presented in order for you to be admitted at student prices to school entertainment and sports events.

REPEATING: NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO VOTE IN THE UP- COMING ELECTIONS WITHOUT HIS ACTIVITY CARD.
Quasimodo ousted by electronic bill system

By GERALD KIRK WAGNER

In the old days it was not uncommon to see, as a fixture of many universities, Quasimodo-type characters hanging around the tallest building on campus ringing huge cast iron bells every hour. Unfortunately, for romantics, this job along with many others gave way to the electronic age. JSU's hourly chimes are not complements of an Alabama Quasimodo but rather the workings of an electromechanical bell system manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.

George J. Schulmerich, a highly gifted electronics engineer, developed a tiny bell consisting of small brass rods that are struck by little hammers to duplicate the familiar sound of the huge cast Flemish and English tuned bells. Whatever was given up in tradition was gained in tone for these miniature bells produce a sound within 1-20C of 1 percent perfect pitch. The sound from these bells reaches our ears after being amplified and broadcast from eight speakers located atop the tower of Bibb Graves Hall.

JSU's Schulmerich Carillon is a very diverse piece of equipment. It stands on the ground floor of Bibb Graves and is about 1/4 the size of an average refrigerator. Aside from an automatic timing mechanism that even allows for power failures of nearly two minutes duration, the unit has a tape player that allows music to be played at designated intervals. Listen for this at Christmas.

Our present chime system is the second one in JSU history. The first was also a Schulmerich system purchased in 1956. Due to wear and tear, it was replaced in 1970 with our present unit at a total cost of $7346.00. Schulmerich, Inc. is one of the world's most respected chime manufacturers. Their systems are employed presently at the U. S. Military Academy, Brigham Young University, TCU and University of Alabama only a few.

"The right time, the wrong time and JSU time" is a popular cliche with anyone you ask about the chimes. It (See QUASIMODO, Page 4)

Homecoming mums: tradition dates back to the year 1950

Students may be interested in the tradition behind the sale of Homecoming mums at JSU. This tradition dates back to the year 1950 and 1951.

In those days, the primary social functions on campus were dances sponsored by the various classes. In the fall, there was a Freshman Frolic, in the winter a sophomore Hop, in the spring a Junior Prom, and the traditional Senior Ball near spring graduation. These were big events and big name bands were brought in for the occasion. Each class had a faculty sponsor and had to raise the money for its own activity.

In the year 1950-1951, Mrs. Hazel Hicks, then Miss Dishman, was appointed faculty sponsor of the Junior Class which started the year with an $800 loss suffered the year before in giving the Sophomore Hop. This debt had to be paid off before the class could plan its Prom. No organization, in fact no florist in town had prescribed or sponsored dances, so the class suggested to the Accounting Club that they take the money raised by the mums and put them together and sell them.

The sale went over very well with the class making several hundred dollars toward payment of their debt. In addition to the mum sale, the class also sponsored bingo games and other activities during the year. The year was climaxed by bringing Woody Herman and his orchestra to the campus for the Junior Prom, which was most successful.

As long as Mrs. Hicks remained sponsor of the Junior Class the sale of Homecoming mums remained their primary fund raising activity.

After the classes ceased sponsoring dances, Mrs. Hicks suggested to the Accounting club that they take over this activity. For many years the Accounting Club has continued this tradition. The money raised thereby has been used to provide student aid and to foster a close relationship between the student association and accountants in public and private practice, primarily through an annual awards banquet given each fall.

The money raised goes to foster relationships between the Accounting Department, its students and the business world.
Johnny Shines

Review

Johnny Shines was worth waiting for.
Although he was scheduled
to perform at the Coffeeshop during the visit from Elstone, car trouble and a wrong turn delayed his show.
But he found the right
highway Tuesday night, and the members of the sparse audience who stayed for both sets loved him.
Shines brought regular
Coffeehouse gers the first blues show in the history of the program. The fact that
he has been singing the blues
most of his life was obvious:
He knew what he was doing.
When he played and sang,

Johnny Shines knew how
to sing the blues

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When he played and sang,
From the office of Dr. Ernest Stone
President of the university

Plans are laid and are in progress for renovation and construction of the following needed additions to our campus:
I. Completion of playing fields (40 acres) around Pete Mathews Coliseum, comprising tennis courts, softball fields, football fields, soccer field, basketball courts, track and field events, and many other sports.

II. The practice football field has been nearly completed but will require finishing minor parts.

III. Football stadium to be increased in size by adding some 1500 extra seats. Restrooms are to be completed immediately.

IV. New field house for our teams and coaching staffs. This structure to be constructed between playing field and practice field.

V. Completion of SGA Park on corner near Merrill Hall.

VI. Renovation and completion of Wood Hall for the School of Education. (These plans are on the drawing board.)

VII. Renovation of Hammond Hall for the Art Department. (These plans are on the drawing board, also.)

VIII. New Performing Arts Building with modern stage and 500 theatre chairs and dressing rooms. This building may possibly have a wing of new classrooms or administration unit, thus making present administrative space available for classrooms.

IX. Complete present baseball field by adding 300 additional seats.

X. Refine entire JSU campus by eliminating all raw non-grass spots, eroding banks and uncovered ditches. Planting shrubs and grass and beautifying all grounds and buildings.

Quasimodo
(Continued From Page 2)

is a fact that the timing device of our chimes is not synchronized with the Universal Coordinated Time Signal that is broadcast continually by WWV National Bureau of Standards at Fort Collins, Colo. on 5 and 10 megacycles; but neither is the time at the local bank or on the local radio stations where we all think we can obtain the "exact" time.

It is hard to be sentimental about an electronic device so next time you enjoy listening to the JSU chimes try to imagine them being rung by a Calhoun County Quasimodo wearing Bulova Accutron for reference. It is enough to bring a tear to your eye.

Correction

In the article "Reader feels JSU friendliest," which appeared in the Sept. 22 edition of The Chanticleer, Dick Ladd was misquoted as saying he had received a scholarship to enroll in any school in Alabama but chose Jacksonville State because it was the friendliest. Mr. Ladd never received a scholarship.

Dear Editor,

For the past few Coffeeshouses I have noticed that the noise level coming from the audience has been on the rise.

It was my belief when I took on the responsibility of the Coffeeshouse that I was to provide the students of JSU with an evening of QUIET AND MELLOW music or entertainment. So far I have kept my end of the deal and have provided said entertainment. Yet the students have NOT shown the respect that I feel the Coffeeshouse entertainment deserves. The noise level has been so overwhelming at times that the performers have actually asked me to do something about it.

From now on I appreciate some cooperation from the students and non-students attending the Coffeeshouse in showing respect for the entertainment by being a little quieter.

Susan Day,
Coffeeshouse Chairman

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No man on feet

By BILLIE NAPPER

When I was a kid we played a game called "No Man on Feet." As a matter of fact, it turned out to be one of our favorite games for several reasons. We didn't have to have any equipment to play, which was good because if we had had to start with, we probably would have lost it. But the main reason we liked to play the game was that we could kick the daylight out of everybody else under the guise of "playing a game."

The rules of "No Man on Feet" were very simple. Everybody tried to knock everybody else down. The person at the back was in worse condition than the ones who were knocked down.

I guess my granny was right. She always said that making someone else look small wouldn't make you look any bigger. "The only way to make yourself look big," she said, "is to be big."

When I heard about the last SGA Senate meeting, I was immediately reminded of the old game. I don't care who started what. The important matter now is to end the mess. Many students are tired of seeing the SGA senators try to drag each other through the mud. The Senate should be a body of representatives working together for the betterment of all. Rivalry between fraternities has always existed, but not at the expense of the university.

Until a few years ago apathy had had a stranglehold on JSU for quite a while. The enthusiasm of various groups was a welcome change from the apathy. But the irrational anger that has replaced this apathy is no better. Let's show a little sophistication. It's all work together to make JSU a better university.

Letters to the editor

Students do not need a fraternity "Tush-Hog" to escort a non-member to a less desirable section of the campus. And problems of this type will become more evident if segregation of students continues.

Bill Roberts

Dear Editor,

During the SGA meeting which was held on Oct. 6, 1975, a near brawl erupted when an SGA senator, Ron Roberts, complained a movie ("The Sting"), which had been advertised to be shown the previous Saturday night, had been cancelled. The reason for cancelling this movie on Saturday night was because of poor attendance. The movie was shown on the previous Friday night and cost the SGA about $50. This writer was present at all three showings of this movie on Friday night and can personally substantiate that less than 200 persons were in attendance. This meant that the SGA suffered at least a $300 loss.

As was previously stated, this movie was scheduled to be shown on Saturday night, which would mean an additional expenditure of $250. It was decided on Saturday night that the movie would not be shown due to poor attendance.

After Sen. Roberts had voiced his complaint, Robert Dowling, SGA vice president, immediately apologized for the cancelation and proceeded to offer Sen. Roberts an explanation of why the movie had been cancelled. Much (See LETTERS, Page 11)
Delhaise wants a greater view of the world

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

How many of us know anything about Belgium except that it's somewhere near Holland? One person on this campus knows a great deal about Belgium. His name is Pierre Delhaise and he is from Belgium. He is here at Jacksonville State as an International House student.

Pierre is from Brussels which he calls the “capital of Europe.” Brussels is the capital of the common market, the center of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and near many major cities.

Pierre is studying economics and political science here but says his great love is architecture which he studied in Brussels and worked with before coming to the United States.

Among the interesting facts that Pierre conveyed about his country is that there is a potential conflict in Belgium like the one in Ireland. Pierre said that there are two communities or sections in Belgium. One is of the Flemish line and the other is of the French, which is the one Pierre belongs to.

His home city, Brussels, is a mixture of the two as it is situated in the center of the dividing line. This split, according to Pierre, is "a great problem in Belgium."

"There are two different nationalities and trains of thought. This produces two ways of life. I feel there is no solution to the problem except federalism. This, however, is not possible because Brussels is half French and half Flemish, and both sides want Brussels. Maybe Brussels could be a state with two languages."

There is presently a conflict in Belgium. The extreme nationalists hate each other and fight often, if not physically then ideologically.

Pierre has several interests, besides girls, which include studying architecture, traveling, skiing (snow), listening to classical music and watching cinemas. He says he would like to stay in the United States for a few years.

"I would like to stay away from Belgium for a while. We all live in a world, not just a country. We must learn other cultures, manners and after that go to our native countries and do so with a greater view of the world we live in."

Pierre says it is easier for an American to go to Europe than for a European to come to America.

"First of all the change in landscape is very surprising to me as a European. You have a very wide country, and all is very great. Europe is very small, all town and houses. Europe has very few wide expanses of land. The life in Europe, however, is more adapted to a man than here. The countries are scaled to fit the men that live in them. They are not so completely set apart."

Pierre says the International House is both a very good idea and a very good opportunity.

"There are many such International Houses in Belgium but of a different sort. They provide sleeping quarters and some services. There are many foreigners in Belgium because of our universities. Our universities are easy to gain acceptance to, and the fees they charge are small. However, a degree from Belgium holds the same weight as one from any other major European university. The University of Louvain is our most important and famous university. You are all invited to go and see it!"

Blue-grass band at Coffeehouse

The last time a blue-grass group came to the Coffeehouse was when the Front Porch String Band was here. And you remember how well they were received. This Tuesday night another blue-grass group will be at the Coffeehouse. Their name is Moondog Express Company, and they have mighty good references. They have a number of times at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The group is composed of 1) Tom Hollingsworth, 2) The Hardin Brothers (Joe and Dennis) and 3) Bobby Martin.

Moondog Express Co. is a typical blue-grass type band. Their instruments include a flat top guitar, a mandolin, a banjo, an upright bass and, on occasion, a fiddle.

Due to the quality of the musicians, they are said to be "unique."
Student calls for foreign fraternity

By NAI-MAN SIU

If you are a foreign student, probably you have once been asked by some American students the question, "Are you living in the International House?" The American students will unconsciously relate all foreign students in the campus to the I. H. But, do they know that the foreigners in the I. H. count less than one-fourth of the total number of international students at JSU? Are they aware that the foreigners in the I. H. can represent all foreign students in the campus no better than the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity represents all students taking a history course?

Having lived in the I. H. for eight months, I have enjoyed extraordinary care and advice, academically and socially, provided by the I. H. program. Being screened from all sources of trouble and difficulty, I was just like a pearl well- preserved in an ivory pagoda and never thought about the situation of those foreign students not staying in the I. H. However, during the last minimester and summer semester, while I was no longer "protected" by the I. H., I began to experience the frustration that a typical foreign student may have at JSU. I began to feel the indifference of the school towards the non-Americans, except those staying in the "pagoda."

After one has compared JSU with other American colleges, one will find it is peculiar and ridiculous that at JSU there is no "foreign student adviser", although the enrollment of foreign students is about a hundred (nobody knows the exact number). As many of you know, Mr. John Stewart, director of I. H., is responsible only for those foreign students under the I. H. program. Surely the I. H. program is a very successful one and the school has cared a lot and has provided a lot of facilities for the I. H. students. However, the situation of those outside the "pagoda" is such a big contrast! It will really be helpful to the foreigners if a special office (or at least a personnel) is set up for them. There should they go when problems arise? If they ask help from the Director of I. H., he may refer them to the Director of Student Affairs, who may refer them to the counseling office, where they will be sent back to the Director of I. H. again. Imagine if a car accident happens to a foreign student; from whom should he ask for help? Imagine that a new foreign student is seeking for some orientation information about the school and the Jacksonville area. Where should he go?

On the other hand, difficulties always arise for the foreign students when they plan to spend the holiday or a break. As I know from many of my friends, who are studying in some other colleges in this country, most of the American colleges will open a certain dormitory for the foreign students to stay during a break (even the Christmas holiday). But at JSU, no such facility is provided, or it is provided just occasionally. Here I only want to put forward two questions: Why does JSU adopt a policy different from most other American colleges? It is very difficult task for the school to open a certain dormitory for those "poor foreigners" who do not have a home to go to during the holidays?

Finally, I am sorry to point out that there is some discrimination against foreign students in some school policies. For example, there is no representative for foreign students as a whole, in the SGA, while they occupy a significant minority in the school. However, there are many fraternity members in the association. (Although, officially speaking, those fraternity members are not "representing" the foreigners, no one can prove that their fraternity membership does not have any influence.) Furthermore, foreign students are prohibited to assume an on-campus job—quite a
**IM football results**

Oct. 1
Kappa Sig raised by Omega Psi Phi 29-8
Delta Chi crushed Sigma Nu 30-6

Oct. 8
Phi Kappa Phi shut out Omega Psi Phi 18-0
Kappa Sig bewildered ATO 28-7

Oct. 2
Logan nipped Locust 22-15
Knights alched Marantha 20-7

**WOMEN'S**

Oct. 1
Rebels won by default over the Americans
Hurricanes blew past Nurses 6-0

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"Chi" chapter enlists eight new members

JSU's "Chi" chapter has been the outstanding chapter for the United States four times in the past five years and last year received honorable mention.

To be eligible for membership women students must have begun their education courses and have maintained a 2.0 GPA.

Eight new members were initiated Monday: Rita Cabassa, Gladys Doctrie, Janice Elkins, Nancy Hammons, Laura Beth Nance, Sherrill Newby, Pam Lacey, chaplain; and Rebecca Sewell and Lorelta Nedra Hinds, historian.

During the fall semester, members will meet every first and third Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Ramona Wood Building for programs dealing with education and teaching.

Interested students should contact Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, sponsor; Janet Colvin, president; Becky Watts, vice president; Charlotte Hardy, treasurer; Regina Gober, secretary; Sherrill Newby, chaplain; and Rebecca Sewell and Lorelta Nedra Hinds, historian.

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**RECORD SALE**

Buy One At
Regular Price
Get $2 Off on Your
2nd Record Or Tape

**NEW RELEASES:**

JETHRO TULL
ALLMAN BROS.
MARSHALL TUCKER
DAN FOLEBERG
FLEETWOOD MAC
OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN
LINDA RONSTADT
CHARLIE DANIELS
FOGHAT
PINK FLOYD
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

**HOMESTEAD RECORDS**
Jax State co-eds vie for crown

By JANICE JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Six Jax State co-eds will exhibit the Bicentennial Spirit of '76 as they vie for the crown of Miss Homecoming 1974.

RITA CABASSA is a senior from Jacksonville. Sponsoring the Phi Alpha honors society for history, she is also a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Collegiate Civitans, and the Catholic Student Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cabassa. Rita is majoring in history and was elected Miss Anniston 1974. Andrea is the daughter of Helen J. Dial. Andrea is the Omega little sister. The 1974 vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society for Phi Alpha, she is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Collegiate Civitans, and the Catholic Student Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cabassa.

Sponsored by Curtis Hall, CAROL EVANS is a senior from Anniston. She is a senior, majoring in history and was elected Miss Anniston for 1974. Andrea is the daughter of Helen J. Dial. Andrea is the Omega little sister. The 1974 vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society for history, she is also a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Collegiate Civitans, and the Catholic Student Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cabassa.

JULIE HOUeTON, from Heflin, is a junior majoring in political science and was elected Miss Anniston for 1974. Andrea is the daughter of Helen J. Dial. Andrea is the Omega little sister. The 1974 vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society for history, she is also a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Collegiate Civitans, and the Catholic Student Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cabassa.

JOY MULLINS is a senior from Birmingham. A nursing major and biology minor, Joy has served as secretary of the SGA, and was elected to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Joy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. McClellan.

The J-Club is sponsoring MR. GOOD GUY, a junior from Jacksonville. A nursing major and biology minor, Joy has served as secretary of the SGA, and was elected to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Joy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. McClellan.

Welcome Back Alumni
Drop By After The Homecoming Victory Saturday

MR. GOOD GUY
Jacksonville 435-4340

WLJS requests help

WLJS-FM is on the air. Our programming format is designed to serve the Jacksonville area with music, news, sports, weather, public service programs, and special feature programs. We are therefore requesting your assistance in our programming efforts.

If you or your group have any announcements concerning your activities, fund raising projects, etc., please send the station the information concerning the particular event at least five days in advance. This information should include such items as the place, the date, the time, the cost (if any), etc. When sending the information to WLJS-FM, please type or print it on a full size sheet of paper. Also include the name of the group from which the information is coming, the name of the person in charge, and a telephone number at which he or a member of the group can be reached.

This manner of submitting announcements to the station will aid us in preparing the daily programming format so that WLJS-FM can offer the best programming possible. I urge you to take advantage of the Public Service Announcements so that you and the station can benefit.

Form Fillers:

Anniston
Newcom's S&W Music Stereo Shack

Sponsored by SGA concert committee

Tickets

Aniston
Newcom's
S&W Music Stereo Shack

Aniston's news, whatever Gadsden
Horizon Records
Alleyway
B'ham Merry-Go-Round, Brokewdow & Century Plaza
Music Box, B'ham & Montevallo Foxxey Lady

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Pete Mathews Coliseum
Thursday, Oct. 16
Tickets

H'ville Newcom's
The Knight
Gadsden
Horizon Records
Music Machine
B'ham
Merry-Go-Round, Brookwood & Century Plaza
Music Box, B'ham & Montevallo Foxxey Lady

3.50 student
4.50 gen. adm.
5.50 at door

J'ville Homerstead Records

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Welcome Back Alumni
Drop By After The Homecoming Victory Saturday

MR. GOOD GUY
Jacksonville 435-4340

NOTICES

Students are advised to pick up their Linda Ronstadt tickets as soon as possible. Advance ticket sales indicate that the show may sell out early and no more tickets will be available.+

Sports writing will be the topic of this week's Journals Series class. The classes are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the UCM Student Center.

Classified

WANTED
Housekeeper to live in. Room, board and small salary. Available to attend classes. Send short resume to P. O. Box 48, Jacksonville, AL 36265.
Delorenzo named Gamecock Player Of The Week

By COLLEEN WEBI
Sports Writer

Back in '72, JSU's head football coach, Charlie Pell, received a phone call from the football coach at Western High School in Rome, Ga. The coach told Pell he had a player that Pell might be interested in. Coach Pell sent Joe Kines (pronounced "kee-nes") to Georgia to watch this player in action during the Georgia All-Star game. The player's name was Vince Delorenzo.

Prior to this game, Vince's father, who is vice president of Leaseway Corp., was considering a truck leasing firm, was determined to remain in Georgia until Vince graduated, although he was receiving considerable pressure from his company to relocate to Baltimore. Both he and Vince's coach felt that Vince's best bet to get a football scholarship would be for Vince to finish high school at Western.

Now the time had arrived. Both Vince's father's determination and his coach's interest were about to pay off. A scout would be watching him during the All-Star Game. As fate would have it, Vince's team lost 56-0.

Vince recalled the agony he felt after the game. He reflected, "What college football team would want a 417 pound linebacker whose team had just been demolished 66-0?" His hopes of receiving a scholarship vanished.

Contrary to Vince's conclusions about himself and his game, Coach Kines did see Vince's possibilities. He suggested that Vince come over to Jacksonville and work out with the team during early fall training.

Coach Clarke Mayfield had been impressed with Vince's abilities on the playing field. He suggested to Coach Pell that Vince should be put on full scholarship. Coach Pell agreed.

During Vince's freshman year, he mainly kept the sideline benches warm. Vince recalled, "If it hadn't been for Sindo Mayor, I probably would have given up on football. He gave me the encouragement I needed to hang in there. He even took the time to show me quite a bit about defensive linebacking."

When asked Vince why he thought Jacksonville continued to come up with a good team, he replied, "Well of course it's the recruiting abilities of the coaching staff, but more importantly, it is the unity of the players. Everyone is interested in everyone else. We work and pull together."

Coach Kines said, "Vince evidently is the smallest linebacker in the Gulf South Conference. However, he makes up for this by his speed, his ability to know where the ball is going, and his devastating tackles. Boy, can he hit!"

During the homecoming game next week, Vince's family along with the rest of the family will fly down from Baltimore to watch Vince.

JSU protects homecoming record against UTM

By LARRY WRIGHT
Sports Writer

It was off to the movies for the JSU Gamecocks last week.

Coach Clarke Mayfield's defending Gulf South Conference champs enjoyed the week off. This week they'll come to grips with Tennessee-Martin in the annual Homecoming Game on Oct. 18.

Jax State was fresh off an enjoyable weekend in Hammond, La., after conducting a successful lion hunt. Southeastern Louisiana's Lions were in the game, and Jacksonville caged them to a 24-6 tune. With the week off, the Gamecocks might have spent some time watching game films of themselves and their next opponent.

The Homecoming Game is always a big game, no matter who provides the competition. Tennessee-Martin is no team to write off. The key word is "this" contest, however, is tradition. The Gamecocks are going to a major stumbling block for the Pacers. Jacksonville has not lost a Homecoming Game in 25 years. To be exact, the script reads 27 wins, no losses and two tied.

Tennessee-Martin will be coming into this game with a new head coach and a new look. George MacIntyre is the new man holding the reins, and T-M's ledger presently reads 1-24, with Mississippi College their home opponent this week. The new look is the new offense installed by MacIntyre along with a revamped defense.

Jacksonville has always fared well against T-M, winning seven and losing one over the years, and the Pacers are currently rebuilding after finishing 5-6 last season.

The statistics point out that Coach MacIntyre has a job on his hands trying to mold his team into a contender. T-M ranked dead last in total offense and total defense in '75, while Jacksonville ranked third in both departments in the 10-team league.

As for common opponents faced by these two squads, there is little to choose from. Although the season isn't half finished yet, JSU and T-M have two opponents in common, and that statistic is even. Both teams lost to Nicholls State, and both beat up on Southeast Louisiana. Jacksonville (3-1-0) will not doubt take the field as the favorites when these two teams collide, but as we all know, upsets (example: Auburn) are as much a part of the game as hot dogs and pretty girls.

So grab your pen and mark it down on your calendar to be at Paul Snow Stadium on Oct. 18, at 2 o'clock. Homecoming is an event you won't want to miss, as the fighting Gamecocks will be out in full force, "struttin' their stuff."
By CARL PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Playing before a crowd of 8,100 at Strawberry Stadium in Hammond, La., the Gamecocks, ranked fifth in the NAIA and the top 20 in the NCAA, rolled over GSC rival Southeastern Louisiana, 38-7.

JSU head coach Clarkie Mayfield commented afterward, "We feel our team hung in the top 10 after the way they played against Chattanoogo and Southeastern Louisiana."

"Our players played a complete game against Southeastern. The offense controlled the ball and scored five of the first seven times we had the ball."

"Our defense came up with the big play time after time, getting three interceptions, blocking a punt, and recovering four punts. And, last, our kicking game gave us fine field position."

A 50-yard, halfback pass from Ronald Young to his twin brother, wingback Donald Young, set up the first JSU touchdown. At 11:45 in the first quarter, tailback Ken Calleja swept left for one yard and the first of five JSU touchdowns.

Six minutes later, the Lions' Horace Belton took a pitch and swept over the right side for 10 yards and the only SLU score of the afternoon. Calleja scored his second TD when he swept six yards over the left side at 12:14 in the second quarter. The drive covered 69 yards in 13 plays.

Six minutes later, quarterback Larry Barnes threw a 43-yard, touchdown pass over the middle to tight end James Coleman. This play, the first JSU TD pass of the season, concluded an eight-play, 41-yard drive.

With three minutes left in the first half, Ronald Young swept over the right side for 15 yards and the fourth JSU touchdown. The score was set up by a fumble recovery by linebacker Vince Di Lorenzo on the SLU 33-yard line, and by a 1-yard reverse Statue of Liberty play by Ronald Young.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Joe Hix booted a 42-yard field goal to set a new JSU State career field goal record of 27, breaking his old mark of 26 set in the Chattanooga game. This field goal was set up by a pass interception by defensive back Marty Morelli on the SLU 31-yard line.

The last Jax score came eight minutes later as fullback Mike Hobson dove for one yard and his ninth touchdown of the season. The present Gamecocks' rushing touchdown record was set by Boyce Calahan in 1970 and 1972 at 11.

Hix's successful PAT kick set a new JSU career mark of 92. The old mark of 81 was set in the second quarter of this game, also by Hix.

Horace Belton and Rogers Wilson led the Lions' rushing attack with 85 yards and 60 yards respectively; however, quarterback Don Griffin lost 44 yards rushing.

Hobson led the Gamecocks with 44 yards rushing, while Ronald Young was second with 77 yards.

Donald Young with 56 yards and Coleman with 42 yards paced the Jax pass receiving, while SLU's Orlando Guzman garnered 56 yards.

Jax punter Chris Byrom kicked four times for 121 rushing, 155 yards passing and a 41 per cent pass completion mark.

Jax State garnered 20 first downs, 281 rushing, 100 yards passing and a 35 per cent pass completion record.
Letters to the editor (Continued From Page 4)

Heated discussion followed.

The statement was made that if Sen. Roberts would involve himself with the SGA committees, that he might understand more clearly why it was financially unfeasable to show the film on Saturday night.

At this point, Sen. Roberts jumped from his chair and with much abusive language accused him of being a senator for three years and had never been offered the chairmanship of a committee within the SGA. He then intimated that President Sindo Mayor had appointed only fraternity brothers to chairmanships of committees and again brought up the issue of seats in the stadium, which at this point was totally irrelevant. There are several committee chairmen that are not fraternity brothers, including myself. Sindo Mayor worked for over six weeks to fill the chairmanships of committees within the SGA. Chairmen of committees are appointed during the minis and summer seminars soon after the new administration has taken office. If Sen. Roberts would have been genuinely interested in the chairmanship of a committee, he would only have needed to express this desire in the form of a phone call or letter to the SGA during the summer months. A senator does not have to be enrolled in this university during the summer months to be offered a chairmanship. He does, however, need to express an interest and desire to be appointed. To my knowledge, Sen. Roberts never expressed this desire.

This writer also condemns the comments of the other senators toward Sen. Roberts, especially those of President Mayor, who, by arguing, lowered themselves to the same plateau as Sen. Roberts. Neither our Senate or any other governing body can function to its fullest potential when such violent personality clashes take place in senate meetings. Any unruly person, no matter what he may be, should be removed from the senate meeting, by force if necessary, if he persists in using abusive language and fails to maintain some form of order. For clarifications, this writer does not condemn the efforts or issues that Sen. Roberts or any other senator brings before the Senate, but only the mannerisms, abusive language, and unfair accusations that accompany his presence.

This writer sincerely hopes that in the future the Senate will avoid such personality clashes and will return to the business at hand.

Ron Bearden
SGA Senator

Staircase costs 'cuts'

By LARRY HEPINSTALL
Staff Writer

The staircase on the southeast end of Bibb Graves should be condemned. It has cost us "cuts" in more than one class and a bruised nose more than once.

It takes 10 minutes to get out of bed on a winter morning and make it to a 7:30 class. Like everybody else, I like to sleep as long as I can. That means that for a 7:30 class, I get up at 7:00. So when I start on my way to school, there is no time for anything to be in the way. If it's there, I go over it or through it.

Well, that staircase isn't a normal staircase that ends when the floors run out. It goes on, up and extra flight, and ends in a bottleneck.

At 7:30 in the morning, I can't count the fingers on my hand, much less the floors to it. I'm running, too. So there I go, running to get to the third floor before they close the door, and "bang!" I bounce my nose off that door again.

Left to right, top, Jack Kline, trainer; Mrs. Barbara Wilson, coach; Karen Waldrop, Teresa Gilliland, Teresa Bulley, Rose Grubbs, Janice Whittaker, Karen Davis, Charlotte Smith. Left to right, bottom, Becky Watts, manager; Cindy Short, Sharon Judah, Sandy Hunter, Yvonne Gunn, Jan Roberts.

Women's volleyball schedule

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Staircase costs 'cuts'

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Paul Snow Stadium has caused much controversy within the student body and even more so within the SGA Senate.

During the last SGA meeting, which was held on Oct. 6, the Senate passed a motion calling for a referendum to be brought before the entire student body over the issue of reserved seats in the student section of the stadium. This referendum directly affects every student here at Jacksonville. Some students have expressed the view that organizations should not be permitted to reserve seats. Other students have expressed the view that organizations should be permitted to reserve seats.

Regardless of which view a student may take, it is his right and his obligation to express his personal opinion at the polls. Many independent students feel that their one vote will not make any difference in the outcome of the referendum. This is mainly due to the outcome of many elections in the past.

The truth is that the independent students just simply are not care enough to get out and take part in campus elections and campus politics. They defeat themselves by not showing up at the polls.

Every student, especially the independent, is urged to vote on this referendum.

Speak now or forever hold your peace.

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And you think this campus is small. . . .

The campus has managed to grow considerably over the past

generations. The photo on the left, taken in 1946, shows the "old campus" that consisted of Bibb Graves Hall, Daugette Hall, Hammond Hall, Ramona Wood Building (the library at the time), Abercrombie Hall and Stephenson Gymnasium. If you look closely, you can see the

forerunner of Paul Snow Stadium in the foreground. But the campus has added some new features, as is obvious in the recent photo of JSU.

peculiar and unique policy among other American colleges, which usually adopt a non-discriminative

policy since most foreign students are not legitimized to work off-campus.

As to many American students, perhaps they have never thought about the frustration the "outsiders"

have. Although they see some strange faces in the class or in the campus everyday, perhaps they have never questioned whether these "strangers" are doing alright in adapting to school life and the American society. Perhaps they never know that a foreigner will always feel insignificant and alienated at JSU, not cared for by anybody except himself. Perhaps not until the American students study in another country will they realize our situation.

I am not demanding "special" care or attention for foreign students from the school; I am only asking whether the school authority thinks they care for us enough!

Five named as chicks

Five new Gamecock Chicks were chosen Wednesday to serve as official hostesses of Jacksonville State University, according to Phyllis Jennings, Head Chick.

The new members of the group are Robin Patterson, Lee Ann Roberts, Charlotte Burt, Joy Bryant and Nancie Hill. Jeanette Blair was selected alternate.

The judges who selected the members from a group of 11 girls were Sidney Pugh, Scott Nelson, Cheryl Segler, Theresa Matzura, Ed Coe and Veronica Pike.

Coffeehouse

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Tuesday October 14

8:00 P. M.
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