HOMECOMING—October 30, 1982

Monday, October 25
25-Saturday, October 30

An historical museum displaying pictures and other memorabilia of JSU's 100 years will be open for alumni and friends during Homecoming Week in the auditorium of the Theron E. Montgomery Building.

Mel Blanc—Entertainment for all ages. No admission, sponsored by JSU Student Government Association. 8:00 p.m.—Leone Cole Auditorium.

Thursday, October 28

Homecoming Pep Rally—Cheerleaders, Marching Southerners, Top 5 candidates for Homecoming Queen, bon fire, a live band & fireworks! Everyone invited! Intramural field at Pete Mathews Coliseum, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A special invitation to all alumni!

Friday, October 29

Homecoming Registration & Coffee—All alumni and reunion groups. Third Floor, Theron E. Montgomery Building.

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 28

Homecoming General meeting of the JSU National Alumni Association. All alumni welcome. Auditorium, Third Floor, Theron E. Montgomery Building.

PARADE

"J" Club Smoker—Athletic Field House. For information contact Jerry Cole, Athletic Department, 435-9820, ext. 368.

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Friday, October 29

Homecoming OPEN HOUSE—The new Alumni House located on Pelham Road.

11:00 a.m.

12:00 noon—1:30

Saturday, October 30

Homecoming Alumni Luncheon—Seated Buffet (carved roast beef menu). All alumni, reunion groups, parents and friends invited. $7.00 per person.

8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

Homecoming Homecoming Dance—Jacksonville National Guard Armory (Beside Jacksonville Hospital), sponsored by the JSU Alumni Association. ALL ALUMNI, FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS ARE INVITED. The Swinging Medallions will perform. NO ADMISSION.

Limit 600. Advance reservations must be made. Use reservation form in this issue. If reservations are made, your tickets will be held in your name at Leone Cole Auditorium from 11:30—12:15.

Pre-Game Show

JSU vs. Delta State

President’s Reception—President’s Home.

Homecoming Dance—Jacksonville National Guard Armory (Beside Jacksonville Hospital), sponsored by the JSU Alumni Association. ALL ALUMNI, FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS ARE INVITED. The Swinging Medallions will perform. NO ADMISSION.

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Alpha Xi Delta ‘adopts’ grandparents

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has been visiting the Jacksonville Nursing Home a good deal lately to visit their “adoptive” grandparents.

“They really enjoy the visits and gifts very much,” said Frances Byron, who plans daily activities at the nursing home.

On birthdays and special holidays, the Alpha Xi’s visit with their “adoptive grandparents,” bring them gifts and shower them with attention.

The “adopt-a-grandparent” program was initiated this year by Alpha Xi under the direction of Deborah Samples, philanthropy chairman. More than 10 residents have been adopted by the sorority.

The Alpha Xi Deltas also sponsor seven-year-old Desiree Bavross from India as part of their philanthropy program. By contributing to the Christians Childrens Fund, the sorority enables Desiree to attend school and also helps in paying her family’s medical bills and food costs.

Desiree writes letters to the Alpha Xi Deltas and has sent them a picture of herself, while she receives little presents and letters from the sorority.

Among the Alpha Xi Deltas who are involved in the “adopt-a-grandparent” program are: Kathy Owen, Kim Stephson, Angela Strickland, Debbie Poyges, Nancy Turner, Stacy Booser, Teresa Tidmore, Leah Bumpous, Lisa Monday, Nicky Yow, Nancy Smith, Allison Brashear, Robin Medley, Janet Edwards, Kelly Kerby and Diane Windsor.

Mail center to open this January

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

The Mail Center, now under construction on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building, will soon be added to the list of physical changes and relocations on campus during this school year.

By late January, 1983, the center should be in operation providing students with a private mail box and quick mail delivery of all first class and campus mail.

According to Claude Gaddy, director of special services, students will also be able to obtain data sheets and schedule books for future registration from the center.

Gaddy is now in the process of meeting with various departments on campus to discuss ways those departments can benefit from the mail center, such as financial aid, the International House and the personnel office.

Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, students are advised to obtain their new box number from the present mail center on the first floor of Bibb Graves. All students are requested to begin using the new box number on all correspondence to provide for easier processing when the new center opens in January.

On Aug. 25, the Campus Bookstore relocated in the Montgomery Building. According to Gary Smith, manager of the bookstore, “we feel that the new location is a much more convenient one.”

Hardie’s also moved into the Montgomery Building this semester, creating what many consider a center for student activity. The well-known restaurant now serves the JSU public the same food Hardee’s regulars are accustomed to.

As a result of increased traffic in the Montgomery Building, a new parking area will soon be completed in front of the building. The entire general area will be reorganized for more convenient parking and better access to the building.

The pool tables and ping-pong tables which were on the first floor of the Montgomery Building have been moved into Andrews Hall (the Roundhouse). A big screen television and video games were also placed in the building.

By Dec. 18, the Computer Science Center will move into the building recently vacated by the Campus Bookstore. All equipment now located in Merrill Hall will be moved into the building and should be ready for operation in the spring semester. Jim Green, the director of the center, said that students, as well as the University, will benefit by the move because of the faster processing and easier access it will provide.

The Alumni Office will soon be moving into a newly purchased building located on Pelham Road across from the tennis courts.

Miss Black & Gold is Shelly Wilson


Shelly Wilson

Shelly Wilson, a native of Anniston, was crowned Miss Black & Gold ‘82” by last year’s queen Caroline Allen. First alternate was Stephanie Turner, of Birmingham, Alabama, and 2nd alternate was Dottie Remapay, of Anniston. There were 7 young ladies in all competing for the title 3 events: Talent, Evening Wear and Swim Suit. Shelly Wilson will be competing in the state pageant in February at the State Convention in Birmingham, Alabama.

Daily chosen Miss AAA

By GILBERT SANDERS

The Second Annual Miss Afro American Association pageant was held Thursday Oct. 7 at Leone Cole Auditorium.

The event, which commenced at 7 p.m., seemed to be well enjoyed by a very receptive audience. The only individuals, however, who were placed in somewhat of a precarious position were the judges, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Dr. Don Des Roches and Dean Roberta Watts. They had the dubious distinction of having to choose one winner from a field of eight young ladies, all of whom this writer considered to be winners.

But alas, after all the entertainment festivities, all the modeling of sports, casual and evening wear by the contestants, and after all the appropriate questions had been answered by the young ladies, the Queen did rise to the top.

She is Miss Carol Dailey, a freshman from Birmingham. Miss Dailey seems to be a very warm and friendly person and who is, for want of a better word, very statuesque. She’s 5 feet 11 inches tall in her stocking feet. When asked if her future plans included modeling, she responded by saying that they really didn’t. She says she feels that she can contribute more to society by continuing in her chosen field of study, which is Engineering and Computer Science. Her hobbies are meeting people, skating, and dancing. When asked how she felt about winning this honor, she said, “It’s one of the greatest feelings I’ve ever had.” Miss Dailey said of winning the pageant.

Byron Benham, president of Triple A, his staff and all the individuals involved in the production are to be commended for the professional quality of the pageant.

Terri Edwards and Tim Abel of Broken Stone Ministries

Edwards and Abel to perform

The Second Annual J.S.U. Jesus Music Festival is returning to campus this fall. The musicians who will be participating this year are “Shalom”, a Christian contemporary band from Anniston”, Dall Smalley from Lincol, Alabama and Terri Edwards and Tim Abel of Broken Stone Ministries from Jacksonville. The Festival is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16 in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. There will be no admission charged, although the opportunity to share an offering will be given. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.
Top Ten Homecoming Candidates

Charlotte Broome
Missy Bryan
Kathleen Cunningham
Melanie Duncan
Kelly Flowers
Laura Kent
Pamela L. Love
Elaine Papajohn
Ann Stewart
Deborah Wilson
Free press - a long standing tradition at Jax State

Does JSU have a ‘free press’ tradition? This question was put to a few individuals who have played key roles in the campus newspaper through the years.

Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director for the University, edited the school paper in 1968-80 when it was still the Collegian. Having been a JSU employee for 12 years, Smith has had the opportunity to observe the many changes the newspaper has undergone. But he doesn’t recall any instances in which the students’ right to an uncensored publication was ever challenged.

To my knowledge there has never been any censorship in the school newspaper,” Smith commented. “When I was editor, Jack Hopper was the advisor. Mr. Hopper simply told me he did not care what we printed so long as it was the truth, and we could substantiate it. I always kept that in mind,” he recalled.

Rick Bragg, a well-known local sportswriter who edited the Chanticleer in 1979-80, was given the same free hand with the publication.

“We never experienced censorship by the administration,” said Bragg. “During the time frame I was editor there were some mildly controversial issues on campus. The administration, if they had wanted to, could have censored us, but they didn’t. You’ve got to respect that,” he remarked.

As editor, I have found the aforementioned statements to hold true today. Chanticleer advisors and other faculty and administrators at JSU occasionally express their opinions about what should or should not be printed in the Chanticleer, but the final decisions rest squarely on the shoulders of student journalists.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, in a recent meeting, made the unprompted remark that he is a firm believer in a free press. His actions have held true to his words. Although he might not agree with everything we print, Dr. Montgomery has remained supportive of the Chanticleer.

It is extremely important that the current administration (as well as future administrations) of this university realize the underlying importance of the campus media. An attempt to stifle any segment of it would be against the very freedoms this country is based on. Sadly enough, this very perversion has occurred at institutions of higher learning right here in Alabama. The old “we’ve got the purse strings so you’ll dance to our tune or else” play can be a strong blackmail tool. Fortunately, however, it has never been one used at Jacksonville. In fact, the trend seems to have been to hold steady or increase the financial support of the newspaper from year to year.

While Smith and Bragg were pleased with the “hands-off” policy, both expressed strong cautions regarding student journalists’ responsibility and liability.

“While the courts have established the precedent, basically, that freedom of the press extends to college newspapers, they also recognize that students face the same legal consequences for libel as do the editors of the New York Times,” said Smith. “It is, therefore, important for student reporters and editors to realize that, along with their freedom of the press, comes the tremendous duty of responsible journalism.”

Larry Smith expressed the same caution. “A lot of college papers don’t understand the laws of libel so they stumble into these situations,” he remarked. “Once a paper gets the reputation of being a scandal sheet, they’ve blown it.”

To those who read this in future years, I leave these few words of advice:

Student journalists, take your task seriously and hold firmly to your basic right to a free press because you should still be able to say what you believe.

Administrators, realize that there will be years that you please and years that do not. Also realize that the university experience should prepare students to become a part of a free society by encouraging them to think for themselves.

The Chanticleer

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorialists do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 112.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.
New fund honors over 100 retirees

Jacksonville State University will be a century old this academic year and, as part of the celebration, academic scholarships are being named in honor of over 100 retired faculty and staff. It is now possible for all alumni to honor favorite retirees with contributions to the JSU Development Fund. Contributions can be designated in honor of any retiree.

Each retiree designated by a contributor will learn of the special gesture, but the amount contributed will not be disclosed (unless disclosure is requested by a contributor).

No amount is too small and each contribution is tax-deductible. Contributions can be made for any number of retirees.

To contribute, fill out the coupon on this page after selecting the person or persons you want to honor. A list of retirees is provided for your convenience.

Compiled from University records and from the State Teacher Retirement System, the list represents an effort to identify all retirees. However, the list may not be complete. If you would like to contribute, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it along with your check or money order to: JSU Development Fund, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Al 36265.

All checks or money orders should be made out to the JSU Development Fund.

The scholarship is being established to help potential students realize their ambition to follow in the footsteps of JSU's 20,000 alumni at "the friendliest campus in the South."

According to JSU President Theron Montgomery, "announced federal cutbacks, as well as the limited state resources, is making it very difficult for some of our brighter young students to attend college."

In a letter to retirees, he continued, "You gave many years of dedicated service to Jacksonville State University and we will forever be grateful for your loyalty and hard work. The scholarship is a perpetual program and we feel very meritorious."

NOTE: Every effort has been made to identify and list all retirees. However, the list shown below may not be complete. If you know of someone who should be added, please enter the name and other information here:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Horace Lee Stevenson</td>
<td>Mrs. Gwendolyn Wallace English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Ernest Stone</td>
<td>Josephine Wilson Staff-Cleaning Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Harold (deceased)</td>
<td>Dr. William (deceased) Sociology</td>
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<td>Strickland Chemistry</td>
<td>Dr. Lynn Price (deceased) English</td>
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<td>James Swindall</td>
<td>Dr. Ernest Stone Physical Science</td>
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<td>Staff-Maintenance</td>
<td>James Murray History</td>
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<td>Dr. Greene Y. Taylor</td>
<td>Leon McCluer Geography</td>
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<td>Education</td>
<td>Walter J. T. Wilson (deceased) English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roy Treadaway</td>
<td>Mrs. Carrie Wright (deceased) Administration</td>
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<td>Staff-Cleaning Services</td>
<td>Dr. Mary Margaret Williams Education</td>
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<td>Dr. Brian Van Keuren Political Science</td>
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MAIL TO:
JSU DEVELOPMENT FUND,
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY,
JACKSONVILLE, AL 36265

Yes, I would like to help establish a scholarship in the name of a favorite retiree. My check or money order made out to the JSU Development Fund in the amount of $____ is enclosed. My name and address is:

NAME | AMOUNT

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE
"Up Town On The Square"

You Have A Special Invitation To Shop With Us

GREAT SELECTION OF JSU IMPRINTED ITEMS

Jackets Star Jerseys
Shirts Star Sweaters
Mugs Star Glasses
Decals Star Caps
A cloaked figure... hiding in shame

By LIZ HOWLE

A cloaked, hooded, female figure darts from the dorm to her car making sure no one sees her as she slides into the front seat. She cracks the car and weaves her way through the many couples crossing the road to reach Paul Snow Stadium. As she crouches in the front seat to hide herself from any friends who may recognize her a tear slips down her face and splashes on the seat. Another homecoming is here and once again she has no date.

This does sound a bit ridiculous. Yet, year after year girls hide in shame of not having a date to that all important game.

These same young ladies may have gone to every other game with 'the girls', having no thoughts of shame or embarrassment due to not having a date. But as the week of homecoming approaches they panic desperately to get a date. It seems to be of little or no importance who they fling into this role. The important thing is having someone as an escort.

The mystery of this disease; Homecomintoma, is just that to many: a mystery. The cancer spreads silently at first with no outward symptoms. By homecoming week, the cancerous growth has begun to take its toll on outward appearance. Faces are marked with tight, nervous lines, bags appear under the eyes due to late night scheming and palms sweat from anxiety.

Many may ask, "Why is a date to homecoming of such great importance?"

There are few logical answers.

The string of tradition weighs heavily as a cause of Homecomintoma. It's simply a tradition that homecoming is the big game of the year for dates and dressing up.

The 'everybody else has one' syndrome comes into play also. Those who don't have dates for homecoming feel out-of-place when they sit down among all the couples at the game. This is particularly true if a girl's best friend is part of one of the couples.

Yet another etiology of this mysterious disease stems from a sense of worthlessness. Acquiring a date to such an important game lets a girl know she is acceptable. It's a type of reassurance. Seeing this side, it is easy to imagine how girls not asked to the game may feel a sense of rejection.

There are two more very questionable causes of Homecomintoma. The first is the desire to receive a fragrant corsage. Not just any flower will do for this corsage. It can't be picked from a yard, but must be commercially grown. A deeply, deeply hidden cause deals with the desire to buy new clothes. A date to homecoming is a very good excuse for buying new clothes.

No date, no new outfit.

These reasons may seem very absurd to many and indeed they may be. But to those girls who hold the reasons valid, they are not the least absurd. These girls will continue donning their hooded capes and fleeing campus the day of homecoming.

It's spreading... Homecomintoma

Domino's Pizza

Fast, Free Delivery
College Center
Phone: 435-8200

After you've cheered on the team and worked up an appetite, satisfy and celebrate with a pizza from Domino's Pizza. Call us, and in 30 minutes or less have a hot, delicious pizza delivered to your door.

Domino's Pizza provides free, 30 minute delivery to over 100 college campuses nationwide. So whether here or away we'll keep your party going. Call us now.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00. Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires:
11-4-82

$.50 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires:
11-4-82

11-4-82
DON'T MISS THIS SUPER SALE!!

SHETLAND SWEATERS $9.88
For Juniors! OUR REG $13

ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF
LADIES' FALL DRESSES
OUR REG $37-$60

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS $5.00
OUR REG $3

ONE FAMOUS MAKER
PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS
DRESS, LABCOATS
$8.99 IF PERFECT $28

JUNIOR SEPARATE SPORTSWEAR
ONE GROUP $5.88 to $10.88
OUR REG $15-$22

BIG GROUP 1/3 OFF
LADIES' COORDINATES
OUR REG $37-$60

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
ONLY $7.88
OUR REG $15

ONE GROUP PANTYHOSE 88¢
• LADIES' DEPT.

MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS TOO!

Q-104 WILL BE AT KITCHINS FROM 6PM TIL 7PM GIVING AWAY T-SHIRTS, ALBUMS, & DIET COKES!!

OPEN TONITE TIL 7PM
CLOSED 3:30 TIL 4PM FOR MARKDOWNS!

NEXT TO TG&Y
Pat and Bert announce...

‘Creative Financial Aid Made Easy’

Here we are once again. It’s time for Homecoming, and neither of us has enough in our checking accounts to spring for a burger at Hardee’s, much less take a date to a nice restaurant. (As if either of us could manage to get a date anyway.)

What do you do when you’re in this situation? Easy. You get Pat & Bert’s latest best seller, “Creative Financial Aid Made Easy” (Rick Mondo, publisher, 1982, Birmingham), a real steal at only $7.95. Or, if you’re too poor to buy the book, you read these excerpts we’ve kindly provided at no cost:

-What every student needs is a high-paying job with good hours and benefits, right? Ever thought about stealing cars? The money can be tremendous since the used car market is booming. The hours are good too. You can go to class during the day and work a few hours at night. Even if you’re caught, you’re guaranteed housing, food, clothing, and weekly visits from friends. You’ll probably even qualify for a student loan upon your parole from prison, since you don’t get paid much money for making license plates.

-Think that stealing whole cars is too risky? Then try stealing parts from cars. Fabulous prices can be had for items like hubcaps, tires, stereo, and gas caps. Don’t worry about the car owners. They’ll just lie to the insurance company and make money on the job you did. Lazy Stiffs!

-Everyone’s heard the old expression that you can’t get blood from a turnip. But you can get blood from a student, and a student can get money for blood. Try not to do this more than twice a week, regardless of how badly you want that new Trans-am. Otherwise, you’ll be so pale someone will use you as a window and the people at the blood bank will think you’re a wino, especially when they see you staggering in again, weak from loss of blood.

-These are the easy ways to earn money. Here are the hard unpleasant jobs:

-When people ask you intimate questions about your sex life, suicidal tendencies, or your obsessive attachment to inanimate objects like your teddy bear can become very quickly, but being paid to be a guinea pig in psychological experiments can be a way to make ends meet. This works especially well if you’re the multiple personality type, since your union will force your employers to pay double, triple, or more, depending on the number of people you are or can become.

-Become a terrorist. With the cost of materials, labor, and insurance today, most universities find it much easier and cheaper to pay off demented bombers than to go to the expense of building an entirely new campus. This job is probably easiest for you chemistry majors, since you’ve probably already blown up several labs already. Just think, if the school does pay off, you can even afford grad school.

-Start a church. This can be profitable, even tax-free. Claim to be able to heal microwave ovens and allaying T.V. sets by touch. Since almost anything can be fixed by a sharp blow to a crucial spot, you’ll probably succeed enough to make tons of green stuff. If your ministrations should fail, mumble something about Three-Mile Island and communist infiltrators and you’ll probably get off the hook.

Write a book about how to make extra money. Advertise it heavily and watch the bucks roll in.

These are but a few of the myriad solutions to the money crunch contained in our new book, which hopefully will make enough money to allow us to complete our education here at the Friendliest Campus in the South. Buy your copy today.

A review - ‘The Music Man’

By SUSIE IRWIN

Delightful music, light comedy and superb acting provided the key elements for a well-rounded opening night presentation of “The Music Man” by the JSU Drama Department, Tuesday night.

Under the professional direction of Wayne Claeren, the cast carried the story smoothly through colorful and imaginative sets. kittenish Landaiche’s Marie Landaiche, Brown displayed wondrous comedic presence and Landaiche’s voice was flawless. A definite highlight of the show occurred in the “Till There Was You” number when Brown and Landaiche combined their fine vocal talents.

The “barbershop” quartet of Jimmy F. Tompkins, Kevin D. Smith, Joe Williams and R. Scott Boorer were enjoyable throughout the play but most of all when performing “Goodnight Ladies” while at the same time the River City ladies offered the hilarious “Pickalittle.”

The “River City ladies" led by Susan Faust as Eulalee MacKechnie Shinn, the Mayor’s wife were obvious crowd pleasers.

But it was the “River City kids” that stole the hearts of many, especially Justin L. Johnson with his rendition of “Gary, Indiana…”

Others turning in solid character portrayals were Michelle Gibson, Stephanie Griffith, Bert Spence and Scott Whorton.

Dr. Rock

R. Stacy McCain

As I sat in the Chanticleer office last Friday, the “Radioactivity” portion of this column, it occurred to me that radio programmers have an incredible amount of power. After all, most people buy records on the basis of having heard them on the radio. Yet radio play lists are based on charts which reflect record sales. Thus, record companies (and their artists) find themselves caught in a vicious circle: to sell records, they must get radio airplay, and to get radio airplay, they must sell records.

Perhaps the only factor which can break this cycle is requests. The telephone is a powerful weapon in determining which records are played and which are not. An example of this can be currently seen in the progress of the Gap Band’s “You Dropped A Bomb On Me.”

Five weeks ago, the second single from the Gap Band IV LP was at number 30 on the 92-3 playlist - - very low rotation, heard no more than three or four times a day. Listeners, however, began phoning in requests and the song began to move quickly toward the top. The next week, it jumped ten slots, to number 20. Then it moved up eleven notches, placing it squarely in the top ten. Twenty-one places in two weeks clearly earmarked “You Dropped A Bomb On Me” as a comer for the top slot. Within two weeks, it fulfilled its promise - this week, the Gap Band made it to number one. Other records sold more copies.

Other acts (the Who, for example) toured more. But, in five weeks, the Gap Band jumped twenty-nine slots on WJLS’s playlist, while the Who’s “Athena” (number twenty-nine, five weeks ago) has moved up only twelve places.

The reason? People picked up their telephones and dialed 63-9613. The next time you criticize 92-3 for not playing your favorite song, think ‘The solution is only as far away as the nearest telephone.

HAMMETT OIL COMPANY in Jacksonville says GOOD LUCK JAX STATE GAMECOCKS!

Accent Floral Designs by Garth

114 E. Clinton On The Square 435-6933 Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

“Buy Your Homecoming Flowers Here!”
Theatrical make-up creates characters for plays

By JEFF MCKERLEY

Theatrical make-up, although frequently combined with costume, belongs in a class of its own. It has evolved from the use of masks, by the Greeks, to what else - the use of nothing.

Let me explain. In realistic theatre (depicting everyday life), the actors and actresses may choose to wear no makeup at all. On the other hand, the actor might have to make up a great deal of makeup to translate the character to the audience.

These pictures show the more drastic changes an actor or actress must go through to arrive at his or her special character. For the more subtle changes of the other actors, the makeup is used mainly to distinguish parts of the face that would fade or otherwise look pasty or plain under the bright lights.

For instance, Alison Andrews is portraying a part that is similar in looks to Grant Wood's painting "American Gothic." She must shadow more (to hollow out her face) and use the dull shades of color to achieve this look. On the other hand, Michelle Gibson portrays Mrs. Paroo and must use brighter shades of color to bring out the cheerful, quick-wittedness of her character.

Of course, the excessive use of bright colors is permitted, also. Susan Faust, portraying Eulalie M. Shinn, uses this method. Her character is a pompous, arrogant, ostentatious person; therefore, her makeup has to coincide with her.

Now, if you have not seen "The Music Man," see it to get the total effect of the makeup, costumes, and scenery. And if you have a chance, congratulate Scott Whorton on his fantastic makeup plans for the show.

Michelle Gibson ... as Mrs. Paroo

Kevin Smith ... as Oliver Hix

Susan Faust ... as Eulalie M. Shinn

Alison Andrews ... as the farmer's wife

Stone Center to host concert

The JSU percussion ensemble and the JSU Dance Company will present a joint concert on Monday, Nov. 15, at the Stone Center for Performing Arts. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. The program will feature a variety of musical styles from the early percussion music of 1930 to a more recent ethnic study called African Welcome Piece. The Dance Company will interpret this music with a combination of the classical ballet and modern dance styles.

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Dr. Gary Yunker, associate professor of psychology at JSU, will address the Student Dietetic Assoc. on “social relationships and the working atmosphere” in the Tea Room of Mason Hall at 7 p.m.

3-6 The drama department will produce “Death of a Salesman” at the University of Alabama during the American College Theater Festival.

5-7 JSU geography department faculty and students are invited to attend The Society of Ala. Geographers’ outing at Oak Mountain State Park. Contact Dr. Howard Johnson for details.

6 The men’s track team will compete in the GSC Meet in Carrollton, Ga.

Women’s Volleyball schedule: UAB, Nov. 2; UNA, Nov. 5; Huntingdon, Nov. 8; UAB, Nov. 9; Troy, Nov. 13; GSC Meet, Nov. 19-20.

4-20 Women’s track: State Championships, Troy, Nov. 6; NCAA Nationals, Nov. 20.

Lee Manners, JSU associate professor of art, will present “Quarter of a Century Retrospective” at Hammond Hall Gallery.

The Charismatic Christian Fellowship will coordinate the annual Jesus Music Festival from 7-10 p.m. in Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Admission is free. The rock & roll band 38 Special will appear in concert at the coliseum. Dr. Sanford Bederman of Georgia will lecture on “the landscape artist and scientific exploration.” Time and place will be announced later. Contact Dr. Howard Johnson for details.

Aerobics class; $2 per session; 4:30-5:30 p.m. at coliseum; contact Regina Rowan for details at 435-4086.

Unless otherwise specified, all devotionals for JSU students will be held at McCleer Chapel. Exceptions are BCM and Church of Christ, and Wesley Foundation, which have their own student centers near campus.
Former student remembers ice cream socials, spelling bees

By SUSIE IRWIN

"We're very proud of her," said Elene Sparks Chastain of her mother, 84-year-old Manilla Sparks, a former student of the State Normal School at Jacksonville who recently visited the JSU campus.

Earlier this year, Dr. Shelt Chastain and his wife, Elene Sparks Chastain, both former students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, wrote, directed and produced a film which depicts this University's past 100 years and presented it to the University. The Chastains now live and teach in DeKalb, Illinois.

On their visit to present the centennial film, the Chastains were accompanied by Mrs. Chastain's mother, Manilla Sparks.

In the summer of 1922, Sparks was attending the State School to receive her teaching certification. Ice cream socials and spelling bees were forms of entertainment she remembered.

"We'd open our windows in the dorm and listen to the Sacred Harp singings held outside on the lawn," said Mrs. Sparks. After leaving the School, Mrs. Sparks taught in public schools, then stopped teaching to raise her two children, Elene and Sarah.

Manilla Sparks later returned to the life of a student, attending nursing school in Gadsden at Baptist Memorial Hospital. After graduation, she worked there as an LPN for 15 years. "We had to replace professional nurses because there were so few," she said.

At the same time Mrs. Sparks was attending nursing school, her daughter, Elene, was attending Jacksonville State Teachers College.

"To keep active and not to give up," stated Mrs. Sparks describing her philosophy for life.

Cambridge Diet ideal for some

By DONNA HENDRIX

Is the Cambridge Diet really good for your health? The Cambridge Diet is just one of the fad diets that people are relying on to lose fast and easy pounds.

"The basic thing I see wrong with the Cambridge Diet is a reliance on a liquid food to bring about a quick weight loss rather than a change in behavior toward food habits, that would result in a more permanent weight loss," stated Dr. Virginia Yocum, an associate professor of home economics and a registered dietician.

Three times a day the dieter drinks a flavored powder mixed with water called the Cambridge formula. The diet provides only 330 calories a day which is not enough to maintain basal metabolism. The average person needs at least 900 calories per day.

The diet consists of 31 grams of protein from milk solids, 44 grams of carbohydrates from sugars and two grams of fat, as well as the recommended intakes for vitamins and minerals.

"The Cambridge Diet has really worked for me. Since going on the Cambridge Diet, I have felt better and have had more energy. Cambridge has all the vitamins and minerals that I need, as well as giving me a balanced diet," stated a Cambridge Dieter.

The Cambridge Diet originated in Cambridge, England and it has gained its popularity in the United States. Dieters have lost sixty pounds in forty eight hours and fifteen pounds in one week.

Before starting the diet, one must consult a doctor and must have medical supervision with diets under 800 calories per day.

This diet is not recommended for mild obesity, for pregnant women, for those suffering from chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension not for children.

When those people who are on a liquid diet return to their normal eating habits, they again gain weight," explained Dr. Yocum.

Reba Key stated, "The Cambridge Diet helped me lose weight but I'm afraid to continue using it because some of the canisters have been found to be contaminated with salmonella."

Those who are trying to lose weight must try to cut down their eating habits and not eat between meals except a piece of fruit.

"Research has shown that the more permanent weight loss is obtained by those who eat a balanced diet, but reduce their total calorie intake," stated Dr. Yocum.

Balloons and beer

All organizations are encouraged to purchase the ROTC balloons. The group which buys the most balloons (at least 50) wins a keg of beer from ROTC. The organization must come to the ROTC building for purchasing by Friday afternoon.

What's Up Doc? Give blood

Mel Blanc will be performing in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:00 Thursday night. Admission free for all students.

Give your blood. Share your life. TMB Auditorium, Nov. 24, 11-5 p.m.
**Stars fell on Alabama . . .**

They’re called the Marching South

**What is it to be a Southernner?**

By LYNN LePINE

Who is it that brings the entire crowd to their feet at football games? And who is it that takes their sparkle and flash to the field at halftime? And who is it that plays ‘Stars Fell On Alabama’ even better than Willie Nelson? Need it be written? Our Marching Southerners, of course.

The Southerners, formed in 1956, exist as a mark of excellence at this university. The band, comprised not only of musicians, but also of flags, rifles, the Ballerinas, and the management personnel, is a major recruiting tool for the school. Many students come to this school just so they too can march in the Southerners’ proud tradition.

What makes being a Southernner so attractive? Explains John Vance, “It’s a great feeling to be a part of what is considered to be one of the best bands in the country.” And there are three things that go into establishing such a fine reputation: love, practice, and pride. The long, hard hours of practice produce a band that reflects well on the Southerners’ director Dr. David Walters, the music department and the entire university.

But practice itself is not enough. The Southerners all feel a part of one big family. Six-year Southernner Lisa Wells explained it this way, “When you practice, you’re really excited, yet you don’t really know what’s going on. You don’t know the drill or anything, but the warmth of these people makes you feel like you fit in even if you’re a freshman.”

“When you practice 10 to 15 hours a week with the same people,” says band manager Micki Parris, “you naturally grow closer together because you’re all pulling for the same goal.”

The Southerners are shown here in formation in an exhibition at Rockdale County High School in Atlanta. Exhibitions of this type serve to recruit students for the university and to attract football fans.

---

One of the fabulous trumpet solos heard in the band’s rendition of “Pictures of Spain” is played by this man, Tom Moore.

---

The Flag Corps accompanies the musicians with a spectacular display of color & rhythm.

The Ballerinas, chosen for the Southerners instead of majorettes, drag.
"Practice is a Head rifle
Steve Clark
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worchographs all the rifle
routines.

"Southerners is
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, drum line:
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": "The respect you
1 kids at exhibitions
ve never been more
I've been a part of

": "Practice is a
s make it all wor-

": "Southerners is

dramatize the music with precision dance.

The drum line looks sharp as they wait for their signal from the drum major.

The sound of the brass is the heart of big band music.

The trumpet line practices their drills daily to insure perfection during performances.

Even the instruments left unattended embody the spirit of the Marching Southerners.
Excerpts from campus papers of the past reprinted

Once again, the Chanticleer is turning back the years in order to take a glance at what people were like in the past. Newspapers have always been indicative of the times, so our staff has spent long hours in the university’s dusty archives, digging up old issues of the campus paper.

From 1929 to 1957, when JSU was Jacksonville State Teacher’s College, the school newspaper was known as the Teacol. When the school became Jacksonville State College in 1957, the paper’s name was changed to the Collegian. It was not until 1969, when the college became a university, that the campus newspaper became the Chanticleer.

So, in retrospect, here are selected excerpts from the Teacol and the Collegian.

Students today would die of exhaustion at the mere thought of walking all the way to Germania Springs for a picnic, but in 1894, the two mile hike was considered ‘pleasant’, as shown in this article taken from a ‘34 issue of the Teacol:

OUTDOOR SUPPER AT GERMANIA SPRINGS

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was an outdoor supper given by the girls of Daugette Hall. Each girl had the privilege of inviting one young man. This picturesque feature was given at the beautiful Germania Spring, located on the Birmingham - Atlanta highway. It was a pleasant walk from the dormitory to the spring. A tempting supper was cooked over an open fire which delighted the hungry hikers. Afterwards the approaching twilight seemed to hush the group into peaceful quietude. After it had grown dark marshmallows were toasted over the dying embers. Hearts grew heavy when time drew near to leave.

Misses Louise Bullock and Béla Fordham were gracious chaperons for the outing.

Fanny Faintheart advises

In a 1936 edition of the Teacola, our staff found Jacksonville State Teachers College’s answer to Dear Abby:

Dear Miss Faintheart:
I am in deep distress! I serve at Daugette Hall, and everyone seems to hate me. I smile at them as they pass by one by one; I even employ my wiles on the teachers; however, in spite of all my efforts, I hear them sniggering behind my back. Can it be that my personality is one that naturally grates on the nerves? Please ease my excruciating torment.

Yours for help,
“BLONDIE”

Dear “Blondie”:
I take it for granted that you want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. My dear, do you recollect how you weigh every grain of food you serve? Do you recollect how when someone asks for seconds you close your eyes and gracefully wave the spoon over the plate while you expect the starving beecheer to believe that the spoon that you so gracefully waved was full of food which was invisible only to such common people as the beecheer.

My dear, I suggest that you be a little more tolerant of the hunger pangs of those whom you feed, especially of Dr. Marsh, for you know “The way to a man’s heart is through his stomach.”

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART

Collegian looks back, too

To show that the Chanticleer’s idea of ‘looking back’ is not a new one, here is the Collegian’s idea of retrospection. This feature is taken from an article published in 1956.

CAMPUS HUMOR

Since so many students have asked for more jokes we have decided to use all that we have accumulated this month. We hope that the students enjoy them and will tell us some new ones to use for our next edition.

(Condensed)

1955: May I have the pleasure of this dance?
1955: Come on, gal, let’s shake a leg.
1955: May I walk you home?
1955: Climb in my crate, doll, I’ll breeze you home.
1955: Good evening, Mrs. Jones, is Sally ready?
1955: Honk-Honk!
1955: My, but you look especially beautiful tonight.
1955: Hon, that’s a real gone outfit you got there.

1855: Father, dear, would you give me a quarter? I have a date tonight.
1855: Hey, Daddio, is this greenback all you got?
1855: I’m sorry, but we really must be leaving.
1855: Let’s blow the joint.
1855: Could I have the pleasure of taking you to the play tonight?
1855: Hey, baby, you want to hit the “horse opera” with me tonight?
1855: It’s getting late, almost eight o’clock. You must leave now.
1855: It’s about one o’clock. Maybe you’d better hit the road.

Quality Beverage Co. & Red Rooster
Proudly Present
Miller High Life Legs Contest

Nov. 1st - Women’s Semi-finals
Nov. 2nd - Men’s Semi-finals
Nov. 3rd - Women’s & Men’s Finals

1st prize - Choice of keg or $50
2nd prize - choice of ¼ keg or $25
3rd prize - Choice of case or $10

All Finalists Will Receive A Trophy!
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October 25, 1982

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There are cases on record of people who had amazing supernatural power. There was a man in New York during World War II who was contacted by the Royal Air Force. He helped them locate planes that had been downed in the war. Sitting in New York, he could give them the exact longitude and latitude of the planes. This stuff is real.

But Ward says he has other reasons for believing in ghosts than seeing Miss Emma.

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"They may appear for physical reasons or for emotional reasons," he said.

"Why did Miss Emma appear?"

"Perhaps she just wanted to make her presence known," he said.

"Ward’s parents know all the stories, but they have never seen Miss Emma personally. And they say the last reported visit was that the ghost was beside my wife when I first glanced over there."

"Ward said he had not been napping and could not have been mistaken."

"It was much more than just a glimpse. It was a big room, and I had time to get a good look at her. She was wearing a thin linen dress that would have been popular in her day. She was a young woman."

"Ward said he composed himself and did not tell his wife about the incident. But, several nights later, Mrs. Ward had an encounter of her own."

"Sharon walked into the bedroom and saw Miss Emma at the window, just standing there sort of forlornly looking out."

"But this time Miss Emma’s visit lasted about 30 minutes. Sharon just sat back and watched her to see if she would speak or do anything. Once she turned to Sharon as if she might be ready to say something, but she never did speak."

"Ward said Miss Emma appeared as a three-dimensional figure, “translucent—almost transparent.”"

"Ward remains convinced that he and Sharon saw a real ghost."

"There’s no doubt about it. I do believe in ghosts."

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"They may appear for physical reasons or for emotional reasons," he said.
The Greek Experience is the greatest experience of all. We are extremely proud of these men and wish them luck in the final "Tug-Off." Our win over Delta Chi last week was a slim one; however, we did pull it out vigorously.

We also had a road trip taken by a few brothers last week. Our pledge scheme together and escorted Mark Puckett, Ricky Lundy, Jamie Oyler, and Scott Butler to Tuscaloosa for a night’s stay at the KA establishment there. What a trip!

Speaking of trips, our Mixer with Phi Mu was a definite trip. Thanks ladies, for a memorable evening at the "Liberalight." Homecoming is here! The activities around the house are in high gear and full swing. We’ve had a terrific time getting it all together. Let’s tear up the stands with cheer for this centennial celebration!

Happy Homecoming everyone! And Happy 100th Birthday Jax State.
We would like to welcome 25 young ladies into our little sister program. Our new little sisters are: Leigh Hartog, Karen Victory, Anne Jent, Ray Clark, Jayna Sullivan, Family Hardge, Kim Hedge, Pati Naramore, Pam Ragan, Susie Feininger, Susie Smith, Leah Cobb, Kim Stubblefield, Judi Rates, Mary Pricke, Sherri Talley, Scarlet Moore, Tini Lynch, Cyndi Eldina, Donna Frazier, Sherri McKenzie, Lisa McCartney, Trisha Gizzard, Jana Tobolt, Dawn Claridy. We are proud of each of them. We would like to congratulate Ray Hudson on being chosen “pledge of the week”!

The Sigs had a good week in football with a hard fought victory over the Taus. We're looking forward to seeing them again in the playoffs. Charles Todd and the entire defense played an outstanding game, setting their second straight shut out and Franklin Self really looked good on offense.

This is homecoming week and we hope that everyone is ready to have one of the best times of your life at J.S.U. The Gamecocks are riding high and need this win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Go Cocks.

By WINIFRED WILSON

Last weekend several Sorors from the Lambda Pi chapter went to Miles College, in Birmingham, to attend the annual Cluster. Representatives from our chapter had fun mingling with Sorors from the other chapters, although it was a learning experience, too. The Sorors of the Lambda Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., would like to congratulate these ladies who were chosen to be initiated into the Pyramid Pledge Club. Also, we would like to congratulate Miss Deborah Wilson, a representative of Kappa Alpha Psi, for being chosen as a candidate for Miss Homecoming 1982. We are sure all independents and Greeks will show their support by casting their vote for Deborah.

Now that you have partied with the rest, come party with the best! This Sunday make plans to attend our costume party.

---

**Christian Student Fellowship**

A new open Bible discussion will begin tonight at 9:15 in the TV room of Crow Hall. The study will continue each Thursday night through the semester at 9:15. The discussions will center around the teachings of Jesus, and the demands he makes of His disciples. The discussion will be led by Bob Privchard, campus minister for the Christian Student Center. Everyone is welcome to join the discussion. For more information, call 438-6996.

**Christian Student Center**

The Christian Student Center will sponsor the showing of the classic science fiction movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still," at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29. This story of a man from outer space who comes to earth with a message of peace, stars Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The Christian Student Center is located just off the northwest corner of the campus (across the railroad tracks). For more information, call Bob Privchard, at 438-6996.

**Halloween costume contest set for today**

SAGA's Annual Halloween Costume Contest will be held today in the Dining Hall. Prizes will be given away to those who are best disguised. Look for in depth detail on your dormitory bulletin board, soon!

---

**Crossroads**

**Happy Homecoming JSU**

**The Package Store**

- Schlitz Cans: $5.75 / 12pk
- Bud Lite: $6.45 / 12pk
- Pabst: $5.40 / 12pk
- Schlitz Malt 16 oz: $3.45 / 6pk
- Miller Cans: $6.00 / 12pk
- Old Milwaukee (returnable): $4.40 / 12pk

**THE BAR**

**Thursday Nite**

Reach for a Heiny Nite

Free T-Shirts

Buy a

Start Homecoming Thurs. at Crossroads

Get 'em Gamecocks!
### Interview schedule

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<td>Newnan, GA</td>
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<td>Montgomery, AL</td>
<td>Manufacturing Management</td>
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**Jax State to host high school band competition for charity—**

JSU will host approximately 4,500 high school band members who will compete in the annual Music Bowl November 6 at Paul Snow Stadium. Part of the proceeds will go to the Shriners, who sponsor burn clinics and centers for crippled children.

The competition will feature 32 bands from Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. The contest begins at 9 a.m. and the bands will perform continuously until 10 p.m.

Bands from the following area high schools will also compete: Hokes Bluff High School, Winterboro High School, Etowah High School, Emma Sansom High School, Oxford High School, and Anniston High School.

Tickets will be on sale at ticket booths at Paul Snow Stadium the day of the event at $4 for adults and $2 for students.

Bands winning in three divisions will receive trophies and the overall winner will receive an expense-paid trip to The Orange Bowl in Miami. There, bands will march in The Orange Bowl parade and compete for a national trophy in the Great Bands of the Orange Bowl competition.
Go Gamecocks!
Make It 35 Victories!!

Thurs. 28th
3 for 1 Night from 9 - 10

Fri. 29th
Halloween Party
Best Costume
$50 1st Prize
$25 2nd Prize

Sat. 30th
Homecoming Celebration

Victory Celebration at
Chaps

Hwy. 21 South
Jacksonville

Mon. 1st
Monday Night Football
55' Beer
1st Mixed Drinks
Game Board
And Prizes

Tues. 2nd
Round The Clock
Mixed Drinks
7:00 to 8:00
8:00 to 9:00
9:00 to 10:00

Wed. 3rd
Ladies' Night
8:00 to 9:00
all you can drink

Men's Cover $4

“Book Your Party
At Chaps”
435-5734
Gamecocks suffer their first shutout in 140 season games

All good things must come to an end, and so it was with our record of un defeat. The Tennessee-Chattanooga Mocs shut out the Gamecocks last Saturday in what really shouldn't be called a match.

David Williams ran 20 yards in the second quarter for the third touchdown. The final touchdown was scored in the third by Byron Holmes after completion of a 32 yard pass by second string quarterback Gary Bloodsaw. All PATS were made by Jack Teichmann, and the final score was 28-0, registering the first loss of the season for JSU, and the first shutout in 140 season games.

The Gamecocks are a one-man team; "We have a very good quarterback, Scott Butler, and his receivers add close to the maximum," Coach Fuller said this week. "Every game will be crucial, especially the one this Saturday. Delta State has the personnel to beat us." Delta State is surprisingly strong. After a loss to Livingston last week on ABC television, the Statesmen should be fired-up to try and break JSU's homecoming streak. Delta State posted a record of 9-1-0 for that year. Their loss to Jax State was by one point, 14-13. The Statesmen missed a field goal in the closing moments of the game to preserve another homecoming victory for JSU.

But let's keep in mind that it is football season. One of the biggest and longest running homecoming traditions is that the Gamecocks simply do not lose. The Centennial homecoming game is against the Statesmen of Delta State. Coach Fuller said, "Delta State has a new coach and a new outlook. They have surprised everyone in the league and we will have to bounce back ready to play if we hope to keep our homecoming record intact." That homecoming record is 94-5-2. Saturday's game against the Statesmen will be the start of a stretch run that hopefully will result in yet another GSC title and NCAA playoff berth for the Gamecocks.

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By BRUCE TINKER
Jacksonville State, like all other universities, has many homecoming traditions. Among these are the crowning of Miss Homecoming, the homecoming parade, yard decorations and float competitions, and various alumni activities. All these happenings provide much of the excitement and electricity that make this celebration a highlight of the football season.

The preview favors Delta Statesmen

Ed Lett - 'A fine quarterback'

Sports spotlight

With a career total of 6016 yards in passing offense, quarterback Ed Lett has earned the respect not only of his teammates but of his coaches as well. Said Head Coach Jim Fuller, "In my opinion, Ed is the finest quarterback in Division II football, today." According to Coach Rudy Abbott, Lett's current career passing statistics already surpass those of any QB in GSC history by between 1000 and 2000 yards.

The Gamecock quarterback has been hailed by many as the finest QB ever to play for JSU, but he denies the accusation that the Gamecocks are a one-man team. "We have a very good offensive line and our backs and receivers amaze me every time they get the ball," said Lett. "With players like these, my job is easy." Lett feels that this year's Gamecocks have a very good shot at the 1982 Division II title. According to Lett, the team has depth and maturity. "We've all come through the ranks together," he said. "We know each other and we can depend on each other in tight situations."

A native of Glencoe, Alabama, Lett feels he has been lucky to attend school here. He feels that the size of this university provides a type of cohesiveness that is lost at larger schools. "Here, you can walk into the president's office and just have a conversation," he says. "I don't think you could do that at a school like Alabama."

Lett, a senior, says that playing football at this school is the best thing that's ever happened to him, but he tries not to let 'stardom' affect him. "You're only a star in the eyes of the people who don't know you," he says, "I try to be the same guy now that I was when I got here."

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Preview favors Delta Statesmen

Reginald Goodloe carries ball

By Lynn LePine

With a career total of 6016 yards in passing offense, quarterback Ed Lett has earned the respect not only of his teammates but of his coaches as well. Said Head Coach Jim Fuller, "In my opinion, Ed is the finest quarterback in Division II football, today." According to Coach Rudy Abbott, Lett's current career passing statistics already surpass those of any QB in GSC history by between 1000 and 2000 yards.

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Ed Lett attempted many passes in vain during last week's shutout.

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At JSU homecomings are a winning tradition

By KEITH SCHER

Homecoming at Jax State is a winning tradition! Jax State has not lost a homecoming game since the first one back in 1946. The Gamecocks' first homecoming game ended in a scoreless tie. The only otherblemish on the Gamecock's record is a 6-5 tie with Austin Peay back in 1951. Jax State has dominated its opponents, outscoring them 109-36 over a three-touchdown-per-game margin of victory. The widest margin of victory came in last year's 64-0 rout of Liberty Baptist. The Gamecocks will be looking for another victory to add to their 34-0-2 record when they tangle with Delta State this weekend.

Pistol championship set

WHAT: 1st ANNUAL GAMECOCK OPEN PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP
WHO: Open to all JAX STATE students, faculty and staff.
WHEN: WED. and THURS. October 27 & 28, From 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, EACH DAY.
WHERE: Indoor Range at the Military Science Bldg., Rowe Hall.
TROPHIES: TWO CATEGORIES: SEMI-AUTOMATIC & REVOLVERS
1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place-Male (each category)
1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place-Female (each category)
SPECIAL AWARDS—Fraternity, Sorority or Organization with the most entrants!!
COST: $1.00 for 20 shots—ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT, IN EITHER OR BOTH CATEGORIES.
WE WILL SUPPLY ALL WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION!
--PROCEEDS WILL HELP SUPPORT YOUR GAMECOCK/VARSITY RIFLE TEAM—

Women’s tennis spots are still open

By ANDY JONES

Here at JSU, the tennis teams, like most of our other sports teams, have a winning reputation to live up to. People elsewhere don’t like to play against us because we’re tough.

This year, Aileen Finley, a former team member, is coaching the women’s tennis team, and has hopes of winning the Gulf South Conference. Finley is a graduate assistant with a semester of coaching and four years of playing behind her.

The team trains every day, putting in about 10 hours on the court. They have won their first and only match for the season. It was against Jeff State, and consisted of 10 singles games and 4 games of doubles. The ladies won 8 and 2 respectively. Coach Finley is trying to arrange matches with Shorter College and Calhoun Junior College before the weather turns too cold for playing. Matches scheduled for this spring are against Delta State, Mississippi College, UNA, and Valdosta. Perhaps Valdosta State will be the toughest as they competed in the nationals last year.

The eight member team has three returns from last year. Members of the team are Rae Clayton, Kara Click, Cheryl Hickey, Susan Nixon, Celeste Champion, Pam Helms, Erin Claredy, and Scarlet Lask. Two other girls will begin playing in January, and in February, final cuts will determine the seven member squad for the spring season.

It is still not too late to try out for the team which will compete through April. If interested, please contact Coach Finley through the college (ext. 515). Although scholarships are not available for every team member, the university does provide uniforms and shoes. The team is a member of the NCAA Division II of the Gulf South Conference.

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Performance in the
JSU vs. UTC
Football Game

Congratulations
GREG LOWERY

Lowery has grabbed national attention with his extremely high average of about 45 yards per punt. In last week’s game, Lowery averaged an amazing 48.2 yards on nine punts, with his longest punt of the night traveling 59 yards.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK
SPONSORED BY THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY
The rifle team is sharpening its skills through its fall season with two tournament wins, a record, and a ranking of 5th in the South Conference. This year's team captains; Robin Scher, Denis Mauzey, and Skip Scher, are all returning seasoned veterans from last year's team who have learned a great deal from one another. The seniors are proud of what they stand for both on the field and off the field, and should be remembered not only for the games they won, but also for the accomplishments they have made for the school and themselves. "They come to school for more than just to play football," said Coach Fuller. "Their main priority is to get an education."

JSU has some players who are going to try to play pro ball such as Greg Lowery (Punter), Ed Lett (QB), Simon Shepherd (LB), but each of them will tell you that they want their education first. This is not so at many other universities. A lot of players at major schools go to college only to play football. You can ask any of these players and Coach Fuller, and you will get the same reply: "Education comes first." If that's not enough, check with some of the players to find out what kind of grades they make. The records will speak for themselves.

The players feel they are especially fortunate in having worked with Coach Fuller. To them, he is more than just a coach. He is an advisor, leader, and friend. To sum it up, one player said, "He is more like a father and a coach...he listens to us and respects us just as we respect him. There have been many times that when we had personal problems, we turned to him just as we would our own father."

Coach Fuller is like all other coaches in the respect that he hopes some of his players will make it big in the NFL, or the CFL, but it makes him extremely proud knowing that if they do make it, then, they have the education to do something else with their lives.

Please refer to picture on page 54.

By DAVID GATTIS

Eighteen senior football players will soon play their last college game. This is one of the largest groups of senior football players ever at JSU. Coach Fuller has 10 defensive men, 7 offensive men, and 1 punter, most of whom are from Alabama, in this category. Of the 18, three of these men were walk-ons, and two of the three (Jack Hall - TE, and Ronald Cooper - DL) never received scholarships. Both of these players are a big asset to the team.

Although there is a large number of them, they are extremely close to each other. They consider themselves one big family. Nearly all of the 18 players have played their entire four years of collegiate football here at JSU. Most live in Salls Hall. Being around each other so much, they really enjoy each other's company.

Bon fire to highlight Friday's pep rally

It's that time of year again. Homecoming 1982 promises to be our best yet. This year the pep rally will be held on Friday night on the TM field. Again we will be having a bonfire. Each fraternity will be responsible for one truck load of wood, to be delivered to the TM field the day of the pep rally, Oct. 29. The pep rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. and include: lighting of the fire, The Southsiders, The cheerleaders, sign competition, fire works, presentation of floats, and the fire trucks will arrive just as the music begins.

The Homecoming Dance will be the party of the year. Get involved and support the Gamecocks. For more information contact the SGA or Academic Office.

Golf team finishes season undefeated

The JSU golf team finished its fall season with two tournament wins, a 15-0 record, and a ranking of 9th in the nation by Golf World Magazine.

The team's final game of this season was a fund raising tournament played at Indian Oaks Country Club, in Anniston on Oct. 18. Coach Steve Bailey and the team members said they would like to extend a special thanks to all who participated in the tournament, which was called the Gamecock Classic. "The tournament was highly successful and a great deal of money was raised because of the generous support of many people," commented Bailey. Sixty-seven players took part in the tournament, which included Jax State team members and people of the community.

"We had a great fall season and we're really looking forward to the spring season," said Bailey. "The team members will remain the same, and the tournament schedule will remain the same in February." JSU will host the Gulf South Conference Championship for golf teams from the United States, a tournament the players are looking forward to. Other shooters returning from last year's 42-I team are treasurer Connie Howard, Anne Murray, Robbie Smith, Melissa Alvezes, Barry Stamps, Mike Walden, Mike Clinicsale, Randy Phillips, Todd Abercrombie and Emilene East. The rifle team is sharpening its skills through intersquad matches. This will also determine the traveling team for this year. Sgt. Chet Godwin is the coach, and Danny Johnson is the instructor. Good luck this year's team. May they bring home another GSC Championship.

By KEITH SCHER

The Jax State Rifle Team, last year's Gulf South Conference Champion, is hoping to shoot its way to No. 1 again. This year's team captains, Robin Scher, Bill Putman and Ted Maury, are all returning seasoned veterans from last year's team.

Although there is a large number of them, they are extremely close to each other. They consider themselves one big family. Nearly all of the 18 players have played their entire four years of collegiate football here at JSU. Most live in Salls Hall. Being around each other so much, they really enjoy each other's company.

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For more information contact the SGA or Academic Office.

AN INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE BOARD REVIEW SEMINAR

An intensive review of nursing knowledge included in the new State Board Examination. Each of the five major clinical areas will be covered, and organized around the new 20-day seminar, with the first session on Thursday, December 16, 1982. Nine out of ten graduate nurses who completed all five reviews in June passed the July exam.

PRESENTED BY: Health Care Consultants
IN COOPERATION WITH: Doctors Hospital of Mobile and Hospital Corporation of America

REGISTRATION FEES: Registration fees are $180 for four or all sessions. Cost includes textbook, educational materials for each session and coffee break sessions. Free to Doctors Hospital employees.

FREE SEMINAR on the February 1983 Examination to be conducted Thursday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m., by Shirley Dykes, Educational Consultant, State Board of Nursing.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Barbara Bell
Health Care Consultants of Mobile
1601-103 Knollwood Drive
Mobile, Alabama 36609
(205) 666-0250 or 343-9173

Doctors Hospital of Mobile
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Doctors Hospital of Mobile
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BCM Girls

The BCM Girls Football Team began the season with a strong 16 member team, however because of injuries and class conflicts, the team now consists of nine girls. Both offense and defense is led by Sharon Machean. On offense, she calls the plays from the huddle using various formations we have worked on in practice. In calling the defensive plays, Machean sends in an occasional blitz.

The BCM Girls coaches are Darrel Reavis, Duff Manners and Keaton Manners.

TEAM MEMBERS

Rosa Lynn Whitten .......... Runningback
Tracie Wallace ............ Runningback
Suzanne Adams .......... Offensive Lineman
Debbie Wilson .......... Offensive Lineman
Patti Gorum .......... Offensive Lineman
Janda Boiten .......... Offensive End
Sarah McGuffin .......... Offensive End
Glenda Wiggins .......... Wingback
Misty Atchinson .......... Defense
Sharon Machean .......... Defense

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Contact Steve Foster At The Chanticleer
About Featuring Your Team In A Picture
And Article In This Ad Space.

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Jack Hall
Mark Hampton
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