J-Day events begin at 4 p.m.

From Staff Reports

For the next three days JSU will get into the "WHUP FROYO" spirit, with several different events scheduled. The second annual J-Day celebration will kick off at 4 p.m. today. Big Wheel, a band from Chattanooga, Tenn., will be headlining the event on the quad. There will also be photos, a recording studio, concessions, booths run by organizations and a tug-of-war between organizations. The [See J-DAY, Page 4]

Winter one of first in scholars program

By DENISE KEEPER
Staff Writer

What do a killer whale, the Colorado River, a soprano saxophone and a group of Russian singers have in common? They have all been featured on albums by the Paul Winter Consort.

An internationally acclaimed musician and record producer and the founder of Living Music Records, Inc., Winter and his music combine elements of classical, jazz, international folk and themes drawn from the environment to create a strand of music with an almost cult-like following.

Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

"Through music," Winter says, "the diverse cultures of the world can find common ground; "Living Music," as the name implies, is a vital medium through which the cultural and natural environment unite."

He adds he believes it is this world view that gives his music its international appeal.

Active in environmental causes, the Paul Winter Consort was featured in Sierra magazine in April 1986 following the early success of its album Canyon, which was recorded in part during three rafting excursions down the Colorado River.

Earlier albums, Common Ground, and Callings, featured other sounds of nature, including the underwater calls of the whales that swim off the coast of Baja, Calif.

In 1984, Winter traveled to Russia for the first time and fell in love with the country's peaceful, natural beauty and its centuries-old folk musicians.

In 1986, he returned to the Soviet Union to record and later tour with the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers. Their joint album Earthbeat was released worldwide on the Living Music label and in the Eastern European countries on Melodiya recordings.

The Paul Winter Consort and the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers are scheduled to appear together several times in 1988 in both the United States and the Soviet Union.
Announcements

**Cumberland Law School** has its fall pre-law day Nov. 18. Any student interested in attending Cumberland Law School would benefit from attending. To sign up, go by the political science department in 315 Martin Hall. For more information contact H.P. Davis, pre-law advisor, ext. 5650 or 5651.

**The 5th Annual Holiday Bazaar** sponsored by the Annie Forney Daugette Garden Club to maintain and beautify the park in the Jacksonville area. **Square will be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.** Saturday at the Jacksonville Recreation Center (one block east of the square) on Laddiga Street.

There will be a bake table with homemade cakes and breads, gift boutique, Christmas ornament tree, green thumb table (plants, to include kitchen garden herbs), “white elephant” and used book table, silent auction and a sit-down snack bar.

An Adult Learners' Forum is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday seminar room B on the 10th floor of the library.

This will be a meeting to organize and begin the process of becoming a charted organization.

**ALP** is for those who feel they are older than most students in their classes, who are trying to balance a family and/or career with study, who feel they have forgotten how to study or take tests, and who feel they have more to do than time permits.

For additional information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

**Undergraduate college women** between the ages of 19-23, never married and of good moral character, are being sought to audition for the title of Miss Alabama Coed 1989. The winner will receive a cash award, a scholarship and will make personal appearances during the period of her reign. For an application or for additional information, send name and college mailing address to Wendy Veczko, Campus Director, Miss Coed American Program, 4200 Baymeadows Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32257 or call (904) 448-6927.

**Omni Delta Kappa**, the national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for membership. The deadline for turning in applications is Monday. Applications may be picked up from Vivian Wilkerson in the office of the vice president for business affairs in Bibb Graves, from the office of Bill Meehan, from Christopher Horsfield in the math department or from any officer. Please return all applications to Wilkerson. Applicants must have earned 64 semester hours and must have a 3.0 GPA.

**Four receive honors**

**From News Bureau Reports**

Several members of the university community have recently received honors and awards.

- **Martha G. Lavender**, assistant professor of nursing, received the doctor of science in nursing from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.
- A native of Gadson, Lavender received an associate degree in nursing from Gadson State Junior College in 1975 with honors. In 1979, she received a bachelor of science in nursing from the JSU College of Nursing, graduating with distinction. Lavender received a master of science in pediatric nursing in 1984 from UAB. She received the doctor of science in maternal-child nursing from the UAB School of Nursing in August.
- Lavender has been an assistant professor here since Sept. 1, 1984, teaching many of the professional nursing courses.
- **Kimberly Culberson-White** of Centre was given the department of criminal justice's Charles Sullenger Award for being the distinguished graduate of the department for 1988. White graduated in Dec. 1987 with a major in corrections and a minor in sociology. Sullenger is a retired assistant professor of criminal justice.
- **William Tracy Ervin** of Heflin became the first recipient of the newly established A.W. Bolt scholarship. Ervin, a freshman, was nominated through the Education Par Excellence program in Anniston. Bolt, an Anniston attorney, established the program with a $10,000 contribution. The program will assist local high school students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability. Interest from the money will provide tuition assistance.

JSU-Troy game ‘far-reaching’

I would like to welcome new senators Michelle Horton, Patricia Harris and Phillip Attinger into the SGA. I am certain they will provide positive input into the organization.

Due to this week’s activities, I will save the last two columns of the Student Life column on Michelle Watson until next week.

I hope everyone enjoyed the “We Can Make You Laugh” comedy troupe on Monday and Thursday’s movie Rambo III. The 7:40 p.m. on the Quad from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. There will be photo booths, a recording studio, organizational booths, concessions, a tug-of-war contest between organizations and a live band, Big Wheel. The pep rally will follow at 7:40 p.m. at the stadium.

Following the pep rally, the Buck will perform a free concert at 8:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

Tomorrow, the Rocky Horror Picture Show will return for three shows at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium. The 5 p.m. show will be non-participation (don’t throw toast) for those who wish to see the movie. There will be a costume contest in between the last two shows with cash prizes for the winners.

Saturday there will be a Whup Troy Bar-B-Q” from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the SGA, alumni and the Gamecock Club and will be in Montgomery Auditorium. At 7 p.m., the game will commence.

This game is the best rivalry in the Gulf South Conference and possible in Division II football. I believe it deserves more media attention than it actually gets. This game is far-reaching. At an Alabama Football game earlier this year I sat by a Troy graduate who swore he hadn’t missed a JSU-Troy game in nine years. He lives in Greenville, S.C. I would encourage fans to be loud and make life tough for them. The eighth-ranked Gamecocks will be ready for the Trojans; so should we.

John Anderson, former independent presidential candidate will speak here Monday in Montgomery Auditorium. He will be doing a pre-election analysis on the individuals to determine how we (and America) will be affected.

We do not have the opportunity to talk to presidential candidates every day. This week we do. Come and ask questions.

Speaking of the elections — I read recently that fewer people are expected to vote in this election than any in recent years. I also read they determined to be the most guilty — 18 to 25-year-olds. Why? This election is the picture of contrast. It would appear one candidate would have positions to stimulate us to vote. No one can deny this election will be crucial to the future of our job market during the next four years. This is America. It’s why our grandparents fought to keep us free.

The big losers in this race will not be the Republicans or the Democrats. They will be the millions of potential voters who, because of apathy, do not vote. GO VOTE!!! WHUP TROY!!

Counselor’s advice offered

For many people, making any decision is difficult. Choosing a career is an involved process, if one wishes to make the best selection to satisfy all needs and interests. The essential element in career development is decision-making.

A decision is a choice of one from two or more alternatives. Each choice is made at a particular point in time based on available knowledge of opportunities and awareness of personal interests and abilities.

Drivers make twenty decisions per mile, according to traffic researchers. Most decisions in life do not come that fast or become so habitual. Career decisions relate significantly to future success and happiness.

While types of decisions differ in detail, the basic process of decision-making can be outlined:

1. **Select the goal** — the most famous recipe for rabbit stew begins “Catch the rabbit.” Sometimes the wrong animal is put in the pot. Study the facts carefully and ask key questions.

2. **Explore alternatives** — this requires research into all feasible courses of action.

3. **Deepen knowledge** — occupational information is found in many forms. Check out the Career Development and Counseling Services.

4. **Evaluate all possibilities** — project immediate and long-range outcomes. List advantages versus disadvantages. Check motivations for each option.

5. “Sleep on it” — cliché describing a mental process.

**Whup Troy!**

By Wearing One Of Our New GAMECOCK Heads!

Stop By To Check Them Out NOW!

Rabbit Hutch Too

*3 College Center 435-2230*
Special discounts for play

From Drama Department
The first performance of the drama department's production of "Noises Off" will feature special discounts for selected groups.

On opening night, Nov. 17, the department will recognize all students in the area, including university, public and private school students. Student admission on this night will be $1. The regular student ticket price is $3.

SGA sponsors Anderson Monday

From News Bureau Reports
Former presidential candidate John Anderson - who originally ran as a Republican and then revived George Wallace's American Independent Party eight years ago - will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Auditorium.

His address is entitled "Countdown 1988: A Last Minute Look At Presidential Politics and The Issues."
Admission is free, and sign language will be provided for the hearing impaired. Anderson is sponsored by the SGA.

Part-time job market booming

From CPS and Staff Reports
The part-time job market nationwide for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

In 1980, Anderson ran as an independent candidate for the presidency, received approximately seven percent of the popular vote or around six million votes. Anderson has spent the last seven years as a visiting professor of political science at universities including Stanford, University of Illinois, Brandeis University and Bryn Mawr College.

For further information, contact the SGA office at 231-5781.

The regular student ticket price is $3. College students are required to show a validated, picture identification card from the college or university they attend.

On the same night, the department will pay tribute to the military personnel in the area, including all branches of the service, both active duty and reserve and guardsmen. The military admission on this night will also be $1. The regular military ticket price is $3.

Military personnel, including dependents, are eligible and are asked to bring their valid military identification card.

Advance reservations for this special discount performance are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling the theatre box office weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 231-5648.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to $4.02 per hour, from $3.61, and $2.24 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported. "They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Jamie Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers. Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be good news for the 4.6 million some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time. Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians—or about 8.4 million people—work during the school year, said Anne Marie McCartan of the [See Part-Time, Page 4].
pire gets scholarship

The sociology department fall semester scholarship was recently awarded to anthropology student Lee Pierce.

Pierce, a senior biology major, participated in two archaeological excavations this past summer and currently works in the Archaeological Resource Laboratory. Named Outstanding Student in Anthropology for 1987-88, Pierce is also active in the Archaeology Club, Biology Club and the Baptist Campus Ministries.

Part-time

Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

Seats

February 1989

McGee said he did not know who would be appointed by the governor, but said Luce and Means had been recommended for reappointment. Daugette died Oct. 2. Hunt was touring in the state and his press office said his was unavailable for comment.

J-Day

pep rally for Saturday’s game between JSU and Troy State is at 7:40 in the stadium. A concert at 8:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium will follow the pep rally. On Friday the Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Auditorium. The 5 p.m. show is a non-participation show. From 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday, a “Whup Troy, Bar-B-Que” sponsored by the SGA, Calhoun County Alumni and the Gamecock Club, will take place in Montgomery Auditorium. The Gamecocks, ranked No. 8 in the national Division II college football poll, will take on Troy State University at 7 p.m.

Honors

William L. Palya received a research grant from The National Foundation entitled “Bipolar Control in Interfood Intervals.” The long-term objective of the research is to contribute to the development of a model of an organism’s adaption to the environment.

Advice

One must work hard at making decisions. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, “Thinking is the hardest thing in the world to do.” Prepare for the decision-making process. CDSC in 107 Bibb Graves can supply information, strategies and support. Opportunity is a decision waiting to be made.

We’ll Be Open From 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday To Get Spirits Going!

Show Your Spirit With A

“Whup Troy!” Sticker or T-Shirt

JSU CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Theron Montgomery Bldg.

231-5283
Alice Mayes talks with adult learners. An adult learners forum is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday on the 10th floor of the library.

Satanism subject of seminar

From News Bureau Reports

The department of Sociology will sponsor a program on Satanism at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 9 in 313 Brewer Hall. The public is invited.

Myra Bolton, of Mt. View Hospital in Gadsden, a recognized expert who has performed an intensive study on the topic, will speak about local instances of Satanism and discuss how to recognize people who may be involved. Bolton will also discuss the warning signs of Satanism.

Her presentation will include a multimedia show.

For further information, contact the department of Sociology at 231-5781.
 Expense of whales’ rescue not wasted

Recent editorials in newspapers across the nation questioned the time and effort put into freeing three whales trapped in an ice floe off the coast of Alaska.

“Couldn’t that money be used to save human beings instead of animals?”

In a sense the money (by one estimate $1 million of U.S. government money alone) was used to save human beings. It worked to improve relations between diverse groups. Improved relationships can only mean things will be better for human lives.

The situation last week in which two whales were saved from certain death found several opposing groups working together: Greenpeace and the oil-drilling industry, the U.S. and Soviet governments, and the Eskimos and the U.S. government and the Soviet government and the oil-drilling industry and Greenpeace.

Environmentalists said the California gray whales’ entrapment was nature’s way of decreasing the whales’ numbers. They said the situation was not a catastrophic event.

Maybe the two whales saved from a natural death will help to make up for the immeasurable number that died from unnatural deaths.

An editorial cartoon a week ago in the Chanticleer is probably right on the mark. It insinuates that after the whales are helped out of the ice by men, other men will be there to kill them.

The situation of the rescue soon turned from an environmental one to a political one. When Greenpeace arrived on the scene, the oil industry, a big adversary of the environmental group, saw its chance and seized it. It donated large equipment to remove the ice around the whales’ breathing hole.

The industry, usually admonished for destroying animal life, found itself being praised for aiding this rescue.

The U.S. government, always looking for ways to improve its image, was one of the first to offer assistance. National Guard helicopters moved equipment and rescuers to the area.

It was eventually the Soviet Union that came away from the situation looking the proudest. Two Soviet ice-breakers bashed through a heavy ice floe, the only obstacle standing between the whales and a trip south.

The entire operation showed it is possible for these extremely different groups to work together, successfully, for a cause.

Perhaps in the future these groups can remember they succeeded in this endeavor and work to succeed in others, whether for the environment or for human rights.

The Chanticleer
"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

—John F. Kennedy

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Jacksonville, AL 32265

Letters to the Editor

Marriott staff praised

Many students around campus are always complaining about the food at Marriott I, however, believe if one looks at the situation in the proper perspective, he will enjoy the luxury of dining there.

Weigh all the other alternatives such as: having to cook (or as I do, burn) one’s own food, waiting in line at McDonald’s to pay an inflated price for a meal, or simply starving, and one realizes that even on bad days when the meals are slightly on the bland side, Marriott produces a nice meal in a good atmosphere.

Wendy Willingham

I am writing to give praise to the Marriott cafeteria staff. They deserve a note of praise.

Sincerely,

Dianna King

Student likes treatment

I was elated when I found out how Jacksonville’s administration dealt with me cooperatively when I began my late registration.

It started first in the administration office when I asked the secretary where would I go to register. She politely directed me to the Communication Building. She also went so far as to show me on a campus map where it was. When I arrived there, I was told that I had come to the wrong building and that I must see my counselor first to make my schedule.

So I thought “wow!” I’m going in circles to get to the right place and everyone is still considerate.

Finally I got my schedule worked out and it was placed in the computer. Then I started back for the dorm thinking about how worse registering could have been. Now, with a smile on my face I said to myself this must be the Friendliest Campus in the South.

Kenneth J. Collins
Voting important right to exercise

This country was based on the idea of freedom. Our constitution gives us many freedoms. A very important freedom is the right to vote.

For years all types of people fought for the right to vote. Today we do not face such problems. Every U.S. citizen over the age of 18 has the privilege to make the personal decision of whom to vote for.

Millions of people do not exercise their rights. Young and old alike come up with hundreds of excuses each year for not voting. Why do we give up our rights we fought so hard to obtain?

According to statistics released by the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, there are 27 million eligible college-age persons in this country, yet only a little more than half this number is actually registered to vote. And fewer than that actually take the time to register.

In fact, less than 41 percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds voted in the 1984 elections.

How many JSU students actually vote in the presidential elections every four years? Although no exact figures can be tabulated, it stands to reason that the national trend would hold up here.

We are the leaders of tomorrow. Eventually, young people of today, maybe even someone we have gone to school with will be running the country.

Each person has his or her own reliable excuse for not voting to fall back on. Some of these include: "I do not have time," or maybe, "I do not really care who is elected; my one vote will not make a difference anyway."

Most students do not believe their vote will make an impact in the elections. If every American thought this way, no one would show up at the voting booths in November.

Most young people do not think their votes are being solicited by politicians, but this should not hinder them from exercising their rights.

Most students asked about the political issues of today did show an interest in the platforms each candidate is running on. Many, however, were unsure of exactly where each stands on issues such as budget deficits, minimum wage hikes, foreign policy, student aid and a whole range of other questions.

This is partly due to the nature of the campaign, with all the negative rhetoric being slung by both sides. But it is also partly due to the lack of initiative and unwillingness to make the effort to become better informed.

Students did voice concern about the credentials of the candidates and were concerned about who would be running our country for the next four years. But if previous voter figures are any indication, there will not be enough concern to create an increase in turn-out.

We should realize that whoever is chosen to be the president will be making the decisions for our country when we are just beginning our careers. The next four years will be crucial to our lives and futures, yet we seem to be less interested in this election than ever.

The really sad part of the whole situation is analysts are now saying the youth vote could swing this election any direction we wanted it to if we would only turn out to vote. All we have to do is go to the polls, and whether we voted for the same candidate or not, we could determine the outcome of the election.

It is by now too late for anyone to register for this election. The important thing now is for those who are registered to go to the polls. Patriotic duty aside, it is our future we are deciding. We should each take the part offered us in the decision.

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**Op-Ed**

**Past! Who ya gonna vote for?**

**Vote? Me? I think they’re both idiots!**

**Did you like any in the primaries?**

**Yes... but he didn’t make it.**

---

**Then you at least got to vote for him.**

---

**VOTE AMERICA — IT WORKS**

Don Bennett
Campus Life/Entertainment

Shakespeare Festival's new home 'finest in the land'

By ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

"We have built a theater second to none to provide the finest Shakespeare in this land and beyond," said Winton M. Blount, the fine arts patron who contributed $21.5 million to build the Carolyn Blount Theater, home of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Blount is a corporate businessman with an interest in raising cultural awareness of the arts. "The presence of cultural activities is a potent force in helping to make the city attractive to a new breed of college graduates and younger people who have a strong social and cultural awareness," he said. "It is a matter of making our community a better place to live for those of us who take great pride in calling it home."

The ASF is a 17-year-old, nationally acclaimed professional repertory theater company founded in Anniston in 1972 by Martin L. Platt. It was moved to Montgomery in 1985 when the Carolyn Blount Theater was founded in Anniston in 1972 by Winton M. Blount Cultural Park. The estate is designed to resemble an English country park and features a lake with swans.

The complex is home to two theaters, each of which is specially designed to be intimate and to provide for easy accessibility to all areas of the auditorium for the handicapped.

The Festival Stage seats 750, is a modified thrust stage, and is adaptable for prosenium theater use. The Octagon theater may be used as an arena, thrust, or proscenium, and seats 225.

Ten different masterpieces, both classics and contemporary, are to be performed during this 17th season for the ASF.

Located in the lobby of the theater complex is a replica of John Quincy Adam Ward's 19th-century statue of William Shakespeare which is located in New York's Central Park. The 8-foot-tall bronze replica took five months to complete and was dedicated in May 1987 as a personal gift from Winton and Carolyn Blount.

Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol opens the season Dec. 2 on the Festival stage. Beginning Dec. 7 the Octagon is Steel Magnolias. Romeo and Juliet plays on the Festival stage beginning Feb. 16 while Bernard Shaw's Candida, the story of a young poet's love for a clergymen's wife, begins in the Octagon Feb 15.

Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing takes the Festival Stage beginning March 2. Christopher Hampton's Les Liaisons Dangereuses begins March 1 in the Octagon. Set in pre-Revolutionary France, Hampton's drama relates the power games of bored aristocrats.

Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac takes the Festival Stage April 20. The Octagon features Eric Overmyer's On the Verge or The Geography of Yearning beginning April 19.

The season ends with Shakespeare's Pericles, Prince of Tyre beginning July 8 on the Festival Stage, and Athol Fugard's new drama The Road to Mecca beginning July 7 in the Octagon.

Tickets are available through the ASF box office (277-BARD) and FASTIX outlets (1-800-637-FAST) located in Parisian and Belk Hudson stores. For more information call 277-BARD.

Tickets range in price from $10 to $25 with special discounts for groups, senior citizens, students and military personnel.

New theater lights the way for year-round drama season for ASF

Uncle Green's album reminiscent of Beatles' harmony, U2's guitar

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

The members of the Atlanta-based Uncle Green have been together for eight years, "since high school," they say. Is Dryden is their second album. Its all-original, progressive uptempo songs, reminiscent of the Beatles' harmony, evoke mental images much like R.E.M., but retain an urgency that canons very similar to U2's more popular songs.

Earlier this semester, 1,300 people saw their show at the Sigma Nu house, where they played a few cover songs. They said Uncle Green "only plays cover songs at (frat) parties."

"Make Something Happen" is very light with what it tries to say, as the title implies. "Complicated" sounds much like Crowded House, with its use of acoustic guitars and melodic vocals. "That Must Be The Way" deals with confusion, that must be the way with everyone/can't cause that's the way it is with me.

"Bad Dream No. 4" explains itself. "Red Tape" is the most pop-style song of the album, and would fit comfortably with music on most FM stations. These tracks are also very danceable.

Side two begins with "Another Disappointment," a ballad accepting Bill Becker's solo on bass and spotlighting the harmony of Becker, Matt Brown (guitar, vocals) and Jeff Jenson (guitar, vocals). Pete McDade is superb on drums as songs progress from fragile ballads to bouncy tunes like, "It's All Coming Back." "Looking For The Words To Say" and "Washday." Closing the record is "Bruteforce," which says you can't just complain/that nobody cares/you can't go saying that/they are going to get their's...or the whole world goes down on you.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

☆☆ "Whup Troy Week" ☆☆

Thursday, November 3

- **J-DAY**
  On the quad - 4:00 - 7:30 p.m.
  * Photo Buttons * Recording Studio
  * Organization Booths * Concessions
  * Tug-of-War Contest * LIVE BAND
  "Big Wheel"

- **PEP RALLY**
  Paul Snow Stadium 7:40 p.m.

- **FREE CONCERT**
  "The Bucks" (formerly "Tomboy")
  Theron Montgomery Auditorium
  8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

- Rocky Horror Picture Show
  Theron Montgomery Auditorium
  5:00 p.m. - Non-Participation Show
  8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Audience Participation Shows
  "Don't Dream It - Be It"

Costume Contest
Between Late Shows Cash Prizes!

Saturday, November 5

- **Whup Troy BBQ**
  Sponsored by SGA, Alumni Assoc.
  & Gamecock Club
  Theron Montgomery Auditorium
  5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

- Jax State Gamecocks vs. Troy State Trojans
  Paul Snow Stadium
  7:00 p.m.
What makes this rivalry so special? Some people offer their views

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It really would not matter if both JSU and Troy State entered their annual clash with perfect records or both with a win on the season. It would still be a big game, and both teams would fight tooth and nail to claim the bragging rights for the next year.

So what is it that makes this game so big? Some JSU players, coaches, and athletic officials give some insight on what makes JSU vs. Troy State such a big game.

JSU assistant coach and defensive coordinator Eddie Garfinke said along with JSU and TSU being natural rivals, this year's game has even more importance because of its effect on the Gulf South Conference race.

"The big significance is we've got to beat Troy to reach our goals this year," said Garfinke, who played his collegiate football here at JSU.

"It's always a hard-hitting game, and it's played with a lot of emotion," said Garfinke. "There's not one thing that really stands out that makes this such a big game. It's all the little things. I think that's what makes it such a great rivalry. The natural rivalry really lives up to the players."

All-American offensive guard Joe Blilingsley said that the rivalry makes this one game something special to the players.

"It shows a great tradition between two schools," said Blilingsley. "Recently, we started playing for the Old School Bell, which is passed along to whoever wins from year to year. That gives us a little extra drive."

"It's something we look forward to because it's our biggest rivalry. We know what we are capable of, and we know what they're capable of even though their season may not have been what they had hoped," Center Keith Henderson agreed that the rivalry is very intense, and that helps make a victory much sweeter.

"The Troy game is our most important game of the season," said Henderson. "We've got to win this game this year to have a chance to make it to the playoffs. It's like the Alabama - Auburn game: it's for all the bragging rights."

Defensive end Randy Beck also commented on the significance this year's game has on the playoffs.

"When you play this game you can throw the records and all the stats out," said Beck. "It's a hard-fought football game every year, but it's a different type game for us this year because we've got to beat Troy to go on and win the conference and get in the playoffs."

"We know it's going to be a war, and so do they. It's always big. They've got a good team, and it's going to be tough. This game is the biggest game to us every year," said Beck.

Football secretary Deby Bishop commented that a win in this game would add to an already successful 1988 season.

"I'm just looking forward to it," said Bishop. "This has been a good season, and by beating Troy, it's just puts us one step closer to the playoffs. We also get a lot of good publicity out of it.

"I wish the student body would get excited about all the games and support the team in all the games they way they do against Troy," Bishop said.

Athletic Director Jerry Cole also talked about the rivalry that exists. But he added that this rivalry goes farther than just the two teams.

"In addition to the natural rivalry of team versus team and school versus school, their athletic director is a good friend of mine," said Cole. "It's a case of where you would rather beat your friends."

(Troy State Athletic Director) Robert Stewart is a good friend of mine, and I would like to see us victorious. I guess you want to bask in the glory of a win, and maybe for one brief moment it makes it seem like maybe you are a little better athletic director than he is," Cole said with a laugh.

Athletic secretary Anne Hill said that a good football game is not the only thing she thinks about when the Troy game rolls around. "When I think of the game, I think of the battle of the bands in addition to a great game," said Hill, whose two daughters have been Bullerinas in the Marching Southerners.

Hill also talked about the rivalry, and told how when Charley Pell was head coach at JSU in the late 1960's and early '70's, he would make threats in the athletic department answer the phone by saying "Whup Troy" during the week of the Troy game.

"It would drive the long distance operators crazy," said Hill. "Local people would like it, but people from other parts of the country would know what we were talking about."

JSU fans know what they were talking about, and the significance of 'Whup Troy' sounds out loud and clear.

Former Troy players take new roles

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

Grass grows greener where blood flows.

If that old adage holds true, the field in Paul Snow Stadium should not need any fertilizer for a couple of years after Saturday's game between JSU and Troy State.

No one knows about the long, messy rivalry between the Gamecocks and the Trojans better than alumni. Two of JSU's football coaches can certainly attest to that.

Jack Peavey, Troy State Class of '85, and Joe Denison, Troy State Class of '87, are currently serving their first year as graduate assistants at JSU. Both Peavey and Denison were members of the Trojans' 1984 National Championship team.

Both say Saturday's matchup is nothing more than another step in JSU's bid for a playoff berth.

"I want Jacksonville to do well," said Peavey. "We're concerned about getting into the playoffs. If we have to beat Troy to do it, that's what I want to do."

Denison also views the game as important for JSU.

"It's just another game," he said. "We're taking a step. Troy is important because it's the next step to the playoffs."

Peavey, as an offensive lineman, was twirled named to the All-Gulf South Conference teams for the Trojans. In 1986, he played half a season with the New England Patriots and, in 1987, he played for the Denver Broncos for another half season. Peavey also helped his high school alma mater, Foxboro (Mass.) High School, to a third-place finish in state of Massachusetts in 1986 and a state
"Whup Troy" has interesting origin

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

"WHUP TROY!"

Undoubtedly, this has become the most common and well-known slogan associated with the JSU athletic program. It is a war cry sounded not only the week before the game between the Gamecocks and arch-rival Troy State, but throughout the year as a phrase synonymous with JSU athletics. It has become a tradition.

But how did this phrase get started? There is a very interesting story about how this phrase came about. Its origin goes back to when Charley Pell, a stand-out during his playing years under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama and later head coach of the Florida Gators, was head coach at JSU in the late 1960s.

Athletic Director Jerry Cole recounted last week the history of "Whup Troy."

During the 1969 season, which was Pell’s first year as head coach, the Gamecocks and Troy State in Troy. JSU lost the game 37-6. The loss dropped their record to 2-3 and obviously hurt because it was to their biggest rival.

During the bus ride home after the game, Pell rode on the bus with the team. Somehow, during that ride, he stood at the front of the bus and gave the players a pep talk, reminding them Troy had to play them in Jacksonville the next year. Pell told them they would do better the next year’s game, and that Troy State would "go home with a whapped ass.”

The remark went unnoticed for about a year. But at the pep rally before the 1970 game against Troy State, one of the game captains spoke and told the crowd about Pell’s pep talk. And just as Pell had done, the player promised that Troy State "would go home with a whapped ass.”

The team lived up to that promise. JSU hosted Troy at Paul Snow Stadium and defeated TSU 55-10, indeed giving them a "whumping."

Thus, the phrase "Whup Troy" has stuck and has become immensely popular. Cole said the story about Pell was true and even though Troy State has countered with "Whup JSU” cry, JSU started the slogan, and Troy State copied us so as to not be outdone by its biggest rival.

Campuses’ similarities add to rivalry

From Staff Reports

JSU versus Troy State no doubt is the biggest rivalry for each school. But why this game?

JSU has two other Gulf South Conference opponents here in the state-Livingston and North Alabama. West Georgia is less than 50 miles from the JSU campus. But annual clashes with those three schools cannot match the rivalry between JSU and Troy State.

Perhaps the rivalry stems from the similarities that exist between the two schools. And they do indeed exist. Of all the universities in Alabama that are not the size of Alabama, Auburn, or Alabama-Huntington, JSU and Troy State are the most similar.

The two schools are almost the same age. JSU was established in 1883, making it 105 years old. Troy State was established four years later in 1887.

JSU has a larger student population than Troy State, although both are in a similar range. JSU’s approximate enrollment is 7,600. Troy State has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 students. JSU has an Upper Division extension at Gadsden, while Troy State has satellite campuses in Montgomery and Dothan - Fort Rucker.

The campuses of the two schools have some interesting similarities. Both are roughly the same size, and the administration buildings of both schools are named Bibb Graves Hall. Both administration buildings are the centerpieces of the campuses. In contrast to each other, the JSU campus is surrounded by nearby hills and mountains, whereas Troy State site on the flat, wire-grass country of the southeastern Alabama coastal plain.

The athletic programs of the two universities also have a rich tradition. Both universities consistently turn out winning teams in all sports and are pace-setters in the GSC. JSU won the Division II National Championship in basketball in 1985, while Troy State won the football title in 1984 and 1985.

A musical rivalry exists between both schools. The JSU Marching Southerners and the Troy State Sound of the South Marching Bands are both well-known marching units. These two bands have a rivalry of their own, and they battle at each year’s game for musical supremacy. These are the two largest bands in the GSC. No other school has a marching unit that comes close to matching these two in size as both have over 200 marching members. This helps add to the rivalry between the bands.

Both JSU and Troy State are well-known for the Colleges of Education. Each institution has a tradition of turning out educators for both public schools and universities. In honor of the universities’ education schools, the winner of the game gets to keep the Old School Bell. The award was started a few years ago, and the winning school will get to keep the bell for a year.

Thus, the likenesses between Jacksonville State University and Troy State University are numerous. But although there are a large number of similarities that exist, each university has its own personality. All this helps add to the rivalry that is JSU versus Troy State.

Enjoy a tour of Troy - compliments of Walt

By CARLA BYRAM
Sports Writer

If Walt Disney had envisioned his Magic Kingdom to be in rural Southern Alabama, the campus of Troy State may have been just what he was looking for. Imagine...

Mickey Mouse would have to be replaced. The tune of his familiar theme song could remain the same, only the letters would change. Imagine...TROYLAUNCH!

Cinderella’s Castle would no longer be appropriate. Besides, the architectural structure most resembling that regal manor is a San Souci station just off campus. Imagine...Chancellor Ralph Wyatt Adams’ Palace.

Somehow, I do not think Troy State’s band could fill the shoes of Disney’s orchestra. Those who attended the ’71 JSU-TSU game might remember Troy’s immortal imitation of “The King.” Imagine...Poor Little Bambi in the Ghetto.

Transportation across campus would not be as rapid as it is in the Kingdom. The farmland around the university is not exactly conducive to tram rails. Imagine....“High speed crop duster shuttle now boarding.”

I have all the confidence in the world in TSU’s ability to find replacements for Huey, Dewey, and Louie. After all, they have around 50 possible candidates on their football team alone. Imagine....“Look Uncle Maddox, I can kick the ball with no hands.”

Sorry Troy. Better luck next time. I hear Conway is looking to expand Twitty City.
ASPA
Thanks to Glenn Hicks of American Cast Iron and Pipe Company for speaking to us on Oct. 19.
New officers for the fall semester are Jerry Jackson, president; Tim Blanton, vice president; Frieda Moore, secretary; Camella Houston, treasurer; and George Davis, advisor.
Our next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 2 in 220 Merrill Building. All human resource, management and psychology majors are welcome.
Nov. 3 and 4 we will be co-hosting the 34th Annual Human Resources Management Conference along with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Pi Kappa Phi
Thanks to Phi Mu for a great mixer last week and to KA for the party Friday.
Congratulations to brother Ricky Thompson, who has been doing a great job as social chairman.

The Halloween party was a great success Monday night, thanks to the greatest Lil Sisters in the world.
Our associate members have been doing a fine job the last couple of weeks.
Thanks to Bobby Fuller and Barry Myers for giving these guys a shoulder to lean on.

Phi Mu
Thanks to Pi Kapp for last week's terrific mixer.
Last weekend was our pledge retreat. We had a great time just relaxing and getting to know each other. Tonight is our "New Year's Eve in the Jungle" mixer with KA.
This is sure to be an interesting evening.
We are very proud of our own Michelle Watson, the new Homecoming Queen. We are sure she will represent JSU well.

Special thanks to Tracy Seymour for doing the Alcohol Awareness Skills Testing, and congratulations on her new position as vice president. Tracy is taking over for our newest alumna, Lori Richardson. Katherine Smith and Amy Todd are our new historians.
This Sunday is our annual Mother-Daughter Tea. We are looking forward to seeing all our members.

Our Cruise Party is next weekend. It will be at Alpine Bay and The Extras will play.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Tony Adams was elected second vice president at our meeting on Oct. 19. Scott Isabell is the representative to the ICC and Noel Johnson is the publicity chairman.

Our Halloween party is Oct. 31 at the FOP Lodge. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.
The next scheduled meeting is at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Doug Kruhn of the U.S. Border Patrol training center will speak about employment opportunities with the Border Patrol.

BCM
Oct. 22 was an exciting day for us at the annual LATI Olympics. BCMers crawled out of the woodwork to display hidden talents in everything from sack races to tug-o-war. (Are you dry yet, Nan?)
We would like to thank everyone who participated in the blood drive.
Don't forget about our hot, delicious agape lunches. Agape means love and we know everyone will love our lunches. They are Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and are free for first timers and a $2 donation for returnees.

Also, come join us for Celebration at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and for Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
We wish a big welcome to our fellow Greeks. Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and good luck to the charter line of pledges.
We are looking forward to our upcoming visit at the children's wing of the hospital. We will be "Trick-or-Treating" those kids who are unable to enjoy Halloween this year.
We encourage all students to send their own Pumpkin Grams. These 'grams' will be available to all students and faculty, and will be hand-delivered by ghosts and goblins Halloween night.
The Mr. Jade Pageant is finally here. After months of preparation, we will present to you our 10 marvelous contestants. The pageant will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Auditorium.

Donations to soror Cheryl Bevelle, who was runner-up in the Miss Homecoming Pageant.

AKA question of the week: Will soror TuTu become the ambassador to Zimbabwe?
We wish all Gamecocks a hairy, scary Alpha Phi Omega.
We have been very busy this year. We ushered for the drama department's production of "A Flea in Her Ear" and worked for the blood drive last week.

Oct. 8, 14 members left to spend two days at Tuskegee National Forest. While there, they rebuilt a rifle range, repaired a bridge and seeded a field. This was a giant service project in cooperation with chapters at Auburn and Tuskegee. It was hard, but everyone had a great time.

Congratulations to the members of our largest pledge class: Kim Northington, Starling Ridgeway III, Jackie McKenzie, Jiffy Sanders, Robert Biddle, Terje Pendleton, Renee Perkins, Felicia Thomas, Marshall Collins, Yolanda Williams, Rodney Witt, Chere Lee, Rebecca Wagers, Particia Harris, Gwendolyn Hibbler, Alesia Cypress, Tracie Lee, Russell Gibbons, Alvin L. Hicks, Rodney Brown, Michelle Inman, David N. Dempsey, Terrell Johnson, Wanda Breckenridge and Jennifer Stewart.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Thanks to the Delta Chis for a wonderful mixer this week. We are all looking forward to our Thanksgiving weekend. We will have a Thanksgiving Retreat Friday night at the BCM and Parent's Day is Sunday at Montgomery Building. These are two of our favorite events of the year.
Our new mixer is up for our ATO mixer next week and we hope they are, too.
Good luck to the Gamecocks in the Trojan vs. Jacksonville game.

This week's Zeta Lady is Gina West; Social Bunny is Mountain Swiss; Member of the Week is Robin Eoff; Pledge of the Week is Bobbie Summersville. Congratulations to each of you.

Pi Sigma Chi
Thanks to Alpha Xi Delta for a fantastic mixer. The theme was "Trading Places" and it was really off the wall. All the guys dressed up as girls and vice versa.

Volleyball and soccer seasons are coming up and we are very optimistic about our teams. Our sports program is really looking good.

Halloween has come and gone and it was a good one. Our costume party was a blast. There were some really original costumes and everyone had a great time.

Our national representative, Bob Quackenbush, came to stay with us this week and was very optimistic about our progress.
Bob was very friendly and we are glad he was able to spend time with us and help us in our quest for chapterhood.
The upcoming social calendar consists of a New Orleans road trip Nov. 11 and a party with Sigma Nu Nov. 5.
Thanks to the sisters of Chi Omega from UAH for coming down to party with us last weekend.

On the public service agenda, we have a car wash coming up on Nov. 3. Proceeds go to help fund a Special Olympics trip. All help is appreciated.

We are also involved with the Jacksonville Jaycees' Haunted Forest. We are also collecting canned goods for the United Way.
Pledges of the week are Rusty Reeves, Greg Hendricks and Ashley Wilbanks. Congratulations to all of you.

Good luck to our Kappa Alpha brothers and pledges who are forming a volleyball team.

Kappa Alpha
We are looking forward to the KA-Pi Kapp party Friday. This is going to be a super get together. Last Thursday night was the KA-Delta Zeta mixer. We always have a great time with Delta Zee and this one was no exception.
Marty Granger was elected senator in SGA. We wish you the best of luck. Congratulations to brother Chip Merrit for being appointed our new rush chairman. Chip has an enormous amount of energy and we are all counting on him to do a wonderful job.

Our biannual pledge retreat is coming up this weekend. Brothers and pledges alike are looking forward to this function. The retreat is an excellent building session that everyone enjoys.

Alpha Tau Omega
We would like to remind everyone we are having a canned food drive for the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville.
The donated canned food will go to help the less fortunate people here in Jacksonville. Anyone interested in donating a can of food should bring it by the house as soon as possible.

We had a great time last Friday with our Halloween Carnival for the Jacksonville Day Care Center. This annual event has always been a great success and this one was no different. Not only did the kids have a great time, we also had a great time.

Congratulations to our football team who had a very successful season. A special thanks goes to Greg "Buzz" Barnett for his excellent coaching during the football season. We are also looking forward to the volleyball season. We anticipate a strong team and a great season. We would like to thank everyone who supported us during the football season and hope for continued support during volleyball.
The brothers and pledges are extremely excited about tonight because of our "Are They Really Dead?" mixer with Delta Zeta. Everyone is fired up and ready to party tonight. Last semester's mixer was awesome and tonight will be even better. We are also looking forward to the mixer with ZTA which is coming up in the near future.

ATO reminds the Gamecocks that we are behind you and wish...
Today is J-Day. Booths are set up on the Quad and it will be loads of fun, so everyone drop by the Quad and participate in the activities.

Tomorrow night is our Soc Hop, the best party of the year. We will be rockin' and rollin' all night to '50s music.

We would like to thank Pi Sigma Chi for the great mixer last week. We are looking forward to our mixer next Thursday with the super guys of Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations to Barry Wharton, who was chosen brother of the month and to Derry Morgan for being chosen Pledge of the Week.

ATO question of the week: Does David “Bean” Shumway have a revolving door policy for Angie Spain?

Alpha Xi Delta
Congratulations to sisters of the month Becky Cardwell and Teresa Williams and to last week’s pledge of the week, Kelli Lasseter.

British comedy ‘Noises Off’ promises challenge

By DENISE KEEFER
Entertainment Writer

The British comedy “Noises Off” is now in production with drama professor Carlton Ward directing.

Ward has taken on one of the most challenging and popular modern British comedies, “Noises Off” by Michael Frayn, first produced in the United Kingdom in 1982, for his first directing attempt since he directed “The Visit” in 1975.

Auditions were Oct. 12 and 13 and the cast was announced Oct.14.

The cast members are Kathleen Welker, Lee Pope, Scott Croley, Cynthia Burchfield, Angie Millwood, Steven Whitton, Julie Durbin, Clint Baker and Drew Reeves.

Ward, Pope, Croley and Whitton are all familiar to local theatre audiences. All have numerous appearances at JSU, Aniston Community Theatre and Community Theatre of Gadsden to their credit.

Burchfield, Durbin and Reeves have all appeared in recent productions at JSU. Burchfield’s most recent appearance was in last month’s “A Flea in Her Ear.” Durbin co-starred in “Of Thee I Sing,” here last February, and Reeves portrayed the butler-under-seige in last July’s production of “The Man Who Came To Dinner.”

Two of the cast members are new to the JSU stage. Angie Millwood is a freshman drama major, and Clint Baker recently transferred here.

Jeannie Carden will assist Ward as stage manager.

“It’s a play about a company trying to perform a difficult piece. This show is loaded with difficult lines, difficult entrances, prop and sight gags, disappearing actors and misplaced props,” said Ward. “Then we combine these problems with mistaken identities, one couple trying to elude Britain’s version of the Internal Revenue Service, and, to top it all off, the house is burglarized by not one, but three burglars.”

The setting is the theatre, twelve hours before a matinee opening, and the cast has never gotten all the way through the play in rehearsal.

Audiences get to see the play rehearsal, then they get a peek backstage at the “other side of the curtain.”

David Keefer will design the stage, lighting and sound. He also faces many challenges, because the stage has to revolve so the audience can see it from the front, and then from “backstage.”

Opening Nov. 17 and playing through Nov. 22, “Noises Off” is designed to provide “comic relief” from the late fall entertainment doldrums.

Advance reservations are suggested. Ticket prices are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and JSU employees, $3 students, military and children. Reservations and additional information are available through the box office at 231-5648.

Burger Burnout?

Life can be really tough when you’ve got a bad burger habit. You find yourself thinking about burgers all day long. You can’t wait till you get another “burger fix.” But it doesn’t have to be that way! There is a Fresh Alternative...Subway Sub Shops. All our sandwiches and salads are made fresh before your eyes. So get rid of that burger on your back. Come to a Subway Sub Shop for a quick recovery.

Opening Friday, November 4th
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
No. 1 College Center • Jacksonville
14 Thursday, November 3, 1988, The Chanticleer

Features

Presidents important in University development

By DARREY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Ryals, Chappell, Gibson, Jarrett, Forney, Daugette, Cole, Stone and Montgomery. These names are synonymous with the tradition of Jacksonville State University and its beginnings. But what role did they play in shaping the university? How has that influence continued to flourish today? And what lasting contributions did they make to the university as well as the Calhoun County community?

The college initially opened its doors as Jacksonville Male Academy in 1836. The following year, Jacksonville Female Academy was established. According to an unpublished paper by Thomas Freeman and Martha Merrill, stock was sold in 1899 to finance the establishment of Calhoun College. The Male Academy merged with Calhoun College in 1871 and operated as Calhoun College until 1983, when the Alabama Legislature established the institution as the State Normal School.

James Gazzaway Ryals was appointed as the State Normal School's first president. He died at the age of 30 during his third year as president.

In 1885, J. Harris Chappell temporarily filled the presidential vacancy and delivered diplomas to the first graduating class that same year. The position was later filled by Mobile native Carleton Bartlett Gibson in 1886. He served until 1892. The next State Normal School president, J. B. Jarrett, fulfilled a one-year tenure.

Jacob Forney IV assumed the position in 1893 and left in 1899 to become the first appointee to the Chair of Psychology and Pedagogy in the school of education at the University of Alabama. A member of the State Normal School’s first graduating class, Forney died in 1902 whereas a male dormitory was named in honor of him and his wife, Mary C. Forney. It is leased to local businessmen and rented out as apartments.

Clarence William Daugette filled Forney’s absence. In 1929, the State Board of Education authorized the state’s normal schools to become four-year degree-granting institutions, so Jacksonville State Normal School became Jacksonville State Teachers College—according to Freeman and Merrill's research. Daugette concentrated on attracting teachers with Ph.Ds from prominent universities and becoming an active part of student life.

From his start with a faculty of six teachers in 1899, Daugette’s accomplishments included a faculty of fifty-two teachers, a staff of thirty people and growth of the school from a small building valued at $16,000 to a physical plant valued at several million dollars before his death in 1942.

In 1942, Houston Cole began his 29-year tenure with Jacksonville State Teachers College. His first wife, Leonie Pruett Cole, planned the president’s home that was constructed in 1940, but died one year before its completion. Other on-campus construction included an auditorium (named in his first wife’s honor), a cafeteria, and the library. In 1945, Opal Rufus Lovett became involved with the campus newspaper (Teacola. Opal Adair and Lovett met while attending Jacksonville and were married later. They chose to return to the college in 1950 and Opal Rufus Lovett was named university photographer. His wife joined the English faculty in 1958 and became faculty sponsor of the Mimosa in 1971.

Opal Rufus Lovett became very instrumental to university public relations. His photographs of campus beauties for “Gem of the Hills” appeared in student publications and sometimes in media over the state, and he also worked closely in photographing Miss Mimosas, Miss Alabamas and Marching Baccalauras.

In their research, Freeman and Merrill noted the variety of offerings at the college had grown to the extent it was no longer primarily training educators by 1956. Furthermore, the liberal arts and business administration programs were attracting more students than the original education offerings. The college began to offer a few courses at the graduate level and the word “Teachers” was dropped from the institution’s name, hence Jacksonville State College.

Through an effort led by Sen. A.C. Shelton and Rep. Hugh Merrill, Jacksonville State College became Jacksonville State University on August 31, 1966. Many changes began to occur on the new campus: the campus publication, the Collegian, became the Chanticleer; part-time jobs for students were accelerated under the Work-Study Program and the Alabama Legislature passed an act creating a board of trustees to manage and control Jacksonville State University.

Following Cole’s retirement in 1971, Ernest Stone took over as president and began a 10-year era that helped to herald Jacksonville State University. His wife, Katherine “Kitty” Stone, brought an ideal to his office as she kept very involved with the university and the Jacksonville community.

The first official appointment was Charles Rowe as business manager. In February, students began to ask for changes in curfew hours for women. Also, Cecil Jenkins of Birmingham—a major in physical education—was crowned Miss Alabama.

The computer center was rising as program popularity as well as developing programs for Gadsden State Junior College and Calhoun County government. In 1972, JSU opened an extension center in Talladega to offer university courses at night.

Bibb Graves then...
The Last Word

The King of Rock n’ Roll -- alive and kicking

Elvis is alive. I know, I know. I didn’t believe he lived either, before last weekend. But I actually met the king and chatted with him at length about his life since death.

For the past five years, Elvis has been traveling throughout the Southeast, vending hot dogs at every county and state fair imaginable. I was at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham last weekend, where I ran into Elvis selling hot dogs near the double-decker ferris wheel.

At first I didn’t recognize him because of the extensive changes in his appearance. He was down to 28 and 100 pounds, had sandy blonde hair with a bald patch on top, and was wearing a yellow bowling shirt with “Earl” stitched across the front pocket. If it hadn’t been for the gold-plated Cadillac his wienie-wagon was attached to, I never would have noticed him.

Mustering every ounce of courage, I stepped up to the wagon, which unsurprisingly had a banner stretched across the front that read “The Hound-dog;” and ordered two with everything and a Coke.

When Elvis returned with my order, he said “Thank you, sir, thank you very much. Thank you.”

I saw my opportunity and grabbed it for all it was worth. “No, thank you...Elvis!” I said.

He peered out at me from behind those dark glasses and shook his head in wonderment. He knew I had caught him. After some slick negotiating, Elvis granted an interview in return for his freedom. I agreed. It’s great to have an exclusive like this.

The first thing I asked him was why he had wanted to make it look like he died. Shaking his head, Elvis replied, “Well, one of my secret enemies of the time kept enrolling me in the Columbia record and tape club. After about a couple of surprise visitors.

By this time, I was shocked. I tried to argue that all of these people surely couldn’t have successfully faked their deaths, but Elvis staunchly stuck to his claim. He even went so far as to say “Ya remember Bear Bryant? Well, he’s coaching pee wee football in Utah. He once told me that it just came time for him to move up in the world.”

As to the future for the Elvis, well, he just said he wanted to live out his days selling hot dogs. So who knows, next time you buy a corn dog at a fair, look closely at the vendor. It might just be the king.
By KIM BENNION  
Features Writer

"I never really expected to win," said Michelle Watson, Homecoming Queen. This blue-eyed, raven-haired beauty said being Homecoming Queen is the biggest thrill of her life.

Watson is a veteran of several beauty contests. This member of Phi Mu sorority has held two other prestigious titles beside being Homecoming Queen. Watson was Miss Northeast Alabama 1986 and Miss JSU 1987. However, she said being chosen Homecoming Queen was her "biggest honor" because she was selected by the student body rather than outside judges as in the other contests.

Watson referred to the student body as "her friends." She said being elected Homecoming Queen made her aware of how many friends she has. She gave credit for her election as Homecoming Queen to them.

Watson said she really did not have to campaign since her friends at the Baptist Campus Ministry, International House and Phi Mu supported her in everything from hanging posters to telling people to go vote. However, Watson said she feels people did not vote for her because they heard her name the week before. She said the people who voted for her were the ones who met day-to-day on campus.

Watson feels without the support of her family and her fiancée, Patrick Kelly, she might not be as successful as she is. She is admittedly "very family-oriented." Her mom and dad supported her by paying for her posters and outfit.

She said it is also comforting to know they are simply a phone call away in Birmingham. She also feels knowing her parents and her fiancée were going to love her win or lose helped her to relax and have fun at the festivities.

Even though Watson is family-oriented, she is also career-oriented. She is a firm believer in combining family and career. Watson hopes to combine her communications major with her English and music minors to perhaps write jingles or slogans for commercials.

She said she does not feel her outer beauty will help her much in her career pursuits. Watson says it is a woman's inner beauty that gives her depth.

International House helping to bridge the cultural gap

By ANTHONY WHITTLE  
Features Writer

The International House Program provides an exchange in culture between American students and foreign students from countries around the world.

The International House Program began in 1946 under the direction of James H. Jones. He started the program with five French students. The program was then under the direction of the Department of Foreign Languages. Later, Spanish and German students were added to the list of foreign students.

There were three homes for the program before the present one was built in 1964. Clarence W. Daugette Jr., who was a primary instigator in the building of the present house, deserves a great deal of credit for his work. Daugette was a very influential community leader who spent time to raise money and support the present house.

The International House is for both foreign and American students. There are 40 students in the entire house, ten American female students room with 10 foreign female students and 10 American male students room with 10 foreign male students. The house itself is split into a male wing and a female wing.

The American students are selected through applications. There are no rigid requirements other than maintaining a 2.5 grade point average. Grindley Curren, director of the program, said, "We are looking for students of all majors." Some students think to live in the house, one has to be majoring in a foreign language or topic. The main thing the student needs to qualify is an interest in the program.

The present foreign students here at Jacksonville, who come from such places as Tanzania, Hong Kong, Honduras and New Zealand, were selected through applications and are here on a one-year scholarship. Curren, who is in charge of the selection process said, "I have to pick them from recommendations."

Some of the activities for the International students include their annual open house, dinners, seminars and a formal at the end of the year. Curren said many of these activities resemble those in which a fraternity or sorority might be involved. One weekend, the students are planning a trip to Six Flags. Most recently, at the Homecoming parade, the students won second place in the float competition.

Overall, the students are well entertained.

Most of the foreign students feel the International House Program is good and the university itself is good, although some of the students find out they are not cut out for it.

As for the students who do like the program, Curren said, "Friendliness always strikes them as very positive." Another aspect favorable to the students is how social activities are blended with academic affairs.

One thing the students find awkward about Jacksonville is the fact everyone has a car. They find it an inconvenience to be without one, and they try to make friends or have a roommate with a car. The cafeteria food is another thing the students find different from their native culture. They find the variety good, but they claim it is different.

“"We are looking for students of all majors." — Curren
Troy game has playoff importance

By RUSS MEANS
Sports Writer

It is time once again for the big rivalry, and the Gamecocks are ready for a big showdown with the Troy State Trojans. JSU’s open week last week helped the Gamecocks to better prepare themselves for this classic match-up, which the Gamecocks have not won in five years. Coach Bill Burgess said the open week probably helped the Gamecocks heal the small injuries for the most part. “We were also able to do more in-depth drills that are not possible when we have a game upcoming,” Burgess said. Burgess said that Troy, like every team JSU plays, will play the best they can play. “They are just as excited and fired up about this game as we are,” Burgess said.

The offense of Troy State will be tough to stop. Bobby Godby, the quarterback for the Trojans, is a very experienced player and will provide a strong passing game against JSU. Burgess said the Trojans have the ability to take the ball and score a touchdown. Burgess also said the Gamecocks will have to out-hit the Trojans if they wish to have success in the game. This game will be big in the outcome of the GSC.

In conference games last weekend, Mississippi College moved into first place with a 31-21 victory over Valdosta State (5-3, 3-3). UT-Martin (8-1, 5-1) moved into a tie for second by holding off a late rally at Troy State (45-34) to win 27-23. West Georgia (9-5, 2-4) had a 33-28 victory over Delta State (4-5, 24), while North Alabama (2-6, 2-4) broke a four-game losing streak with a 10-7 win at Livingston (0-9, 0-6).

The Press Box

Gamecocks and Bailey get their kicks against UAB

The Gamecocks remained on a roll last Saturday by bringing home a win against a Division I opponent. JSU crested the University of Alabama at Birmingham in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. The Gamecocks rolled up 550 yards of total offense, 38-3 victory against the Blazers at Birmingham’s Legion Field Stadium.

The Gamecock defense was playing great as usual. The “Red Bandits” stuffed the ground and gold for only four first downs and 50 yards of total offense. The JSU offense was also a roll. The wishbone clicked as the Gamecocks rolled up 550 yards of total offense, including 38-3 victory against the hapless UAB defense.

But it was the play of punter Steve Bailey that helped the Gamecocks out scoring. Bailey, who apparently likes playing in Legion Field, earlier this year did some incredible punting against Alabama A&M in that stadium. Saturday, Bailey accounted for two Gamecock touchdowns. This set a Division II record for most touchdowns scored by a punter in a single game and helped give the Gamecocks a comfortable margin of victory.

Bailey’s first score came when the Gamecocks were forced to punt facing fourth-and-five at the UAB 40 and结果ing 35 yards. UAB defender D.A. Arrington broke through and blocked the punt, which flew straight up into the air. Bailey came down into Bailey’s arms. With nothing but clear field to go, Bailey went 45 yards untouched for the score.

As if one touchdown in a game is not odd enough for a punter, later in the third quarter Bailey got another score. With the Gamecocks facing fourth-and-two at their own 40, the coaching staff tried a fake punt. In result of punt formation, snapper Pat Tate snapped the ball to running back Steve Bailey, who was lined up just behind him. But Bailey was running for the easy two yards himself, Patrick pitched the ball to Bailey in the backfield. Bailey swept around right end and raced 65 yards, breaking three tackles and leveling one 320-pound lineman, to give Gamecock a 45 yards.

“Unusual,” commented a surprised Bailey after the game.

The Gamecocks got their first score when halfback Jeff Hill scored on a 20-yard touchdown run early in the game. Ashley Ray’s conversion made the score 7-0.

Following Bailey’s first incredible episode, the Gamecocks again got on the scoreboard. The Gamecocks had been running the ball down the Blazers’ throats all day. So in a surprise move, quarterback David Gulledge unleashed a 64-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Kevin Blue. Kay’s conversion made the score 21-0.

To start the second half, the Gamecocks picked right up with an 85-yard touchdown drive. With the entire second string playing, it took only seven plays to get on the board. Fullback Brian Stevenson scored on an 8-yard run to boost the lead to 28-0. UAB managed to put one score on the board early in the fourth. In the only drive the Blazers had during the game, quarterback Bomber Eskett on led UAB from its own 35 to the JSU 42. The drive stalled there, but UAB was desperate for a score. Placekicker Hertz Plank shot new confidence on a miraculous 59-yard field goal to make the score 33-3, but he will not be out of his leg cast for approximately four months.

UAB’s leading rusher was Wolfram Spasnon, who had only 27 yards.

“It was a tough, tough, tough game against the Blazers,” said Coach Bill Burgess. “I mean really tough. I can’t find enough words to say how tough this game was. I was really glad to see us win, because it was tough.”

The Gamecocks will now prepare for their annual war against Troy State next Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

The preceeding is, of course, all a farce. This game is as important or probably anything similar to it, never happened. UAB has no football team, as we all know, and JSU enjoyed an open date last weekend. I just wonder how many people will start reading this and not finish it and think we really played UAB Saturday.

On a more serious note, the Gamecocks do have a game this weekend, and a big game at that. Troy State comes to town for the renewing of the annual clash between two long-time rivals.

This game will be an important one for JSU because of the playoff implications. A great deal has been said and written about the Gamecocks already, so much in fact it’s hard to add anything to what has already been said.

The Gamecocks are fired up, too. They know the prize of victory, and they are hungry for the Division II playoffs. I also think, after talking to some players, they have put the UT-Martin game behind them and are ready to bash the Trojans.

This is the big one, folks. Let’s get behind the Gamecocks with a loud, vocal crowd Saturday.

I guess one reason I would like to see JSU smar Troy is because they have made my life easier. I live near Troy (Lord help them). I also have some friends who go to TSU, and I have really had my nose rubbed in playoff wins over the past five years.

So on behalf of all my staff writers who have wanted to say it in their stories but couldn’t, I’ll say it for them. WHUP TROY.
Jacksonville State vs. Troy State. It's the biggest football rivalry in NCAA Division II. But it's more than just a football game.

This is the day when the Marching Southerners and the Troy State Sound of the South marching bands square off their annual halftime competition and post-game show. Every year, both bands prepare the entire fall for this one halftime show.

"You start from the first day in August preparing for the Troy game," said Roger Reid, a member of the Marching Southerners. "It really gives you something to work for the entire fall, and it helps to improve every member of the band."

"The tradition of the competition between the two bands began in the late 1960s," said David L. Walters, director of the Marching Southerners. "When Johnny Long, a graduate of JSU, was hired as the band director at Troy State, he instantly started a rivalry between the two bands."

Walters feels the two bands were very strong during the mid-70s. With the two bands having very different styles, Walters said "It's a matter of what style you enjoy the most. It's a competition where afterwards, both bands can feel they have won."

There are many traditions going along with the Troy game. One is for the men in the Southerners to grow a Troy beard starting a few weeks before the game. Also, on Monday or Tuesday before the game, a scout is sent up from Troy to see what music the Southerners are playing and how many members are in each section of the band. This is done so the Sound can make sure it has as many members as the Southerners.

The biggest tradition is the annual "Whup Troy Party," which is celebrated the week before the game. Many Southerners alumni, instructors and members attend this party every year.

There are also traditions observed during the game. Gary McNutt, a member of the Southerner's drumline, said, "Anytime the Troy band plays, the Southerners horn section puts their horns upside down on their heads to make fun of the Troy band."

A bit of "permanent borrowing" is also traditional. "It's been a long-standing tradition to take things belonging to the Troy band. On Monday after the game, everyone shows off what they got from Troy's band," said Reid.

In 1985, it got so bad that Long made the Southerners give back everything they had taken. During the second half of the game, each section has "ditties" worked up to show how well they can play.

"You have to work very hard the week before the game to prepare all the music of the year and your ditties," said Hank Humphrey, a Southerners alum.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the competition is the post-game show. Jerry Davis, a music instructor here, said, "The post-game playing is very enjoyable to me because both bands really show how well they can play."

Davis and Reid agree the strongest year for both bands was the 1990 game.

As a former Southerner, one tradition that I will always remember is a fellow member of the Southerners named Brent Jennings, who was at JSU from 1981 to 1985. Jennings would always yell "'Whup Troy'" in a way nobody else could. Brent would yell so loud the people in Gadsden could probably hear him.

JSU may lead the official football series with 29 wins, 21 losses and one tie, but the Southerners feel they lead the unofficial half-time series 52-0. So without referees or judges, you have to decide who has the best "sound of the South."

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**Ladies finish road trip**

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

The JSU women's volleyball team finished a three-week, ten-game road trip with four matches last week. The Lady Gamecocks finished the week with a 2-2 record.

Oct. 25 The Lady Gamecocks traveled to Florence to play the GSC defending champs North Alabama. JSU did not fare well, losing the match 4-1, 6-15, 15-12, 15-11 to lose the match 3 games to 1.

Oct. 26 JSU now stands at 16-12 overall and 4-4 in GSC play.

Some of the Lady Gamecocks are compiling some good stats so far this season. Selina Carpenter leads the GSC in assists with 646 in only 23 matches. Lisa Jackiel stands in third place in the GSC in blocks with 82, and she is also in third place in aces with 46.

JSU will travel to Carrollton Georgia on Nov. 4 and 5 for the West Georgia Invitational. The Lady Gamecocks then play a conference match at Troy State on Nov. 8.

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**Superhoops entries open**

From Staff Reports

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Championships, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades, begins its sixth year of competition on the intramural level this year, continuing as America's largest college recreational sports activity. Each year, over 200,000 students from colleges and universities across the country compete in on-camp

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**JSU-Troy not just a clash of two football teams**

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**Gamecocks will give Troy a whuppin’**

College football is in the closing part of the season, but the GSC and SEC races are just beginning to heat up. Auburn pulled off a 16-0 victory over Florida to keep its unbeaten record. Alabama is in a do-or-die situation against LSU this weekend, and the Georgia Bulldogs are in the same situation against Florida. The Gamecocks are getting fired up for their most heated rivalry of the season as they prepare for their match against Troy State.

My eight-week standings come to 102-40-1. That is a .717 winning percentage, which is not too bad.

**Alabama vs. LSU**

Alabama is starting to put together some impressive victories. No one victory would be better than a win this weekend against a powerful LSU team. After suffering two bitter defeats to Ohio State and Florida, LSU has won three straight games against Auburn, Kentucky, and Ole Miss. On the other hand, after Alabama's only loss to Ole Miss, the Tide has put together three straight wins. Both teams are 4-1 in the SEC, so something has to give. LSU is 1-2 on the road, and Alabama is 2-1 at home.

Alabama has won some big games against some big teams, so give the slight advantage to the Crimson Tide. ALABAMA 17, LSU 14

**Georgia vs. Florida**

The Georgia Bulldogs are in the same situation as Alabama. The Bulldogs must win. If Georgia can defeat Florida, then it could set up the SEC title match against Auburn next week, pending the outcome of the Alabama and LSU contest. Georgia, 6-2, lost a disappointing 10-10 contest to Kentucky for its only SEC loss. Emmitt Smith should be ready for Saturday's game, and that will put a lot of pressure on Georgia's struggling defense. Florida is also struggling from the loss of Smith, but give the slight advantage to the Bulldogs GEORGIA 31, FLORIDA 28

**Auburn vs. So. Mississippi**

Southern Mississippi is not a weak team. Southern Mississippi comes into this contest 8-1, and the Golden Eagles' only loss was to Florida State 49-13. The Tigers and the Golden Eagles have both played relatively easy schedules, and this should be a battle for both teams. First-year coach Curley Hallman is eyeing the Golden Eagle's first bowl appearance since 1981. Pat Dye better watch out because the Golden Eagles have upset on its mind. But the Tigers should pull away with a victory. Auburn 38, Southern Mississippi 20

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Pigskin Picks

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INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS
First Round
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988
Playboys - 6 Terminators - 26
Weatherly - 0 Strictly Business - 20
Second Round
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988
Untouchables - 14 Terminators 0
Gametakers - 24 Strictly Business - 8
Kappa Sigma - 20 Alpha Tau Omega - 6
Semi-Finals
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988
Untouchables - 14 Terminators 0
Fraternity Championship
Kappa Sigma - 13 Pi Kappa Phi - 14
FINALS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988
Gametakers - 12 Pi Kappa Phi - 13

Player of the Week
Congratulations To
Keith Henderson

Center Keith Henderson was named “Player of the Week” for his outstanding play against UT-Martin. Henderson is a member of the offensive line that has enabled JSU’s wishbone offense to average 333.1 yards and 26.9 points per game.
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**1st Thursday Specials!**

**Incredible Kitchin's**