

# READY FOR ACTION!

# THE CHANTICLEER

The Student newspaper of Jacksonville State University since 1934

After a little more than a year in the making, the refurbished football stadium and new residence dorm makes its debut Saturday with a dedication ceremony that includes performances by a band comprised of students from the region, a 9/11 service and a half-time show full of fanfare and fireworks. For more details, see our special page inside.

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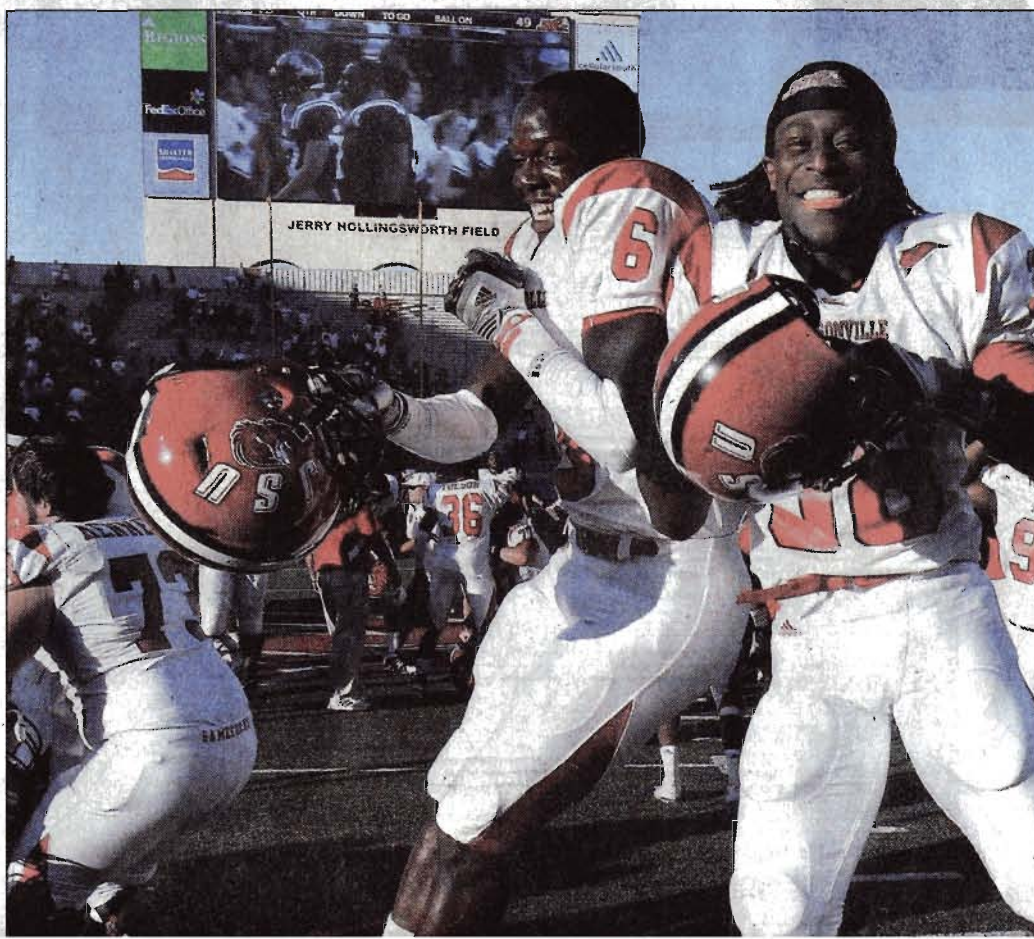
## FOOTBALL FRENZY

Walk  
benefits  
area  
agency

The community is invited to join JSU Wellness-Anniston for the third annual Community Wellness Walk on September 11 at The Bridge, behind the First United Methodist Church on Noble Street in Anniston.

Registration is from 8 - 8:45 a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

The walk is free and open to the public. Door prizes will be



## 34-acre bike trail opens

Jacksonville State University professor and cyclist Carmine DiBiase, along with members of the North East Alabama Bicycle Club, have added a new addition to the Henry Farm Park in Jacksonville. Starting in May of 2010, DiBiase and others began to construct a bike trail in the 34 acres of land behind the park. The crew finished in late July, leaving a 2.5 mile trail that is now open to the public.

DiBiase has been cycling seriously for about 5 years.

"I started because for my health," DiBiase said. "I then fell into a really great group of people."

Since then he has become the faculty advisor for the JSU bike club. He also is a part of the NEABC.

"I really enjoy mountain biking, even though I'm new to it," DiBiase said. "It's safer and it's a much more intense workout."

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Especially because it is accessible from the Cheif Ladagia trail.



a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

The walk is free and open to the public. Door prizes will be given away.

All walkers are asked to bring a canned good or nonperishable item to help the Community Enabler feeding program.

For more information, please call (256) 241-3399 or visit [www.jsu.edu/depart/edprof/Well](http://www.jsu.edu/depart/edprof/Well).

## 9,504 take JSU courses

Jacksonville State University is enjoying its highest enrollment ever this fall, according to the university's September 1, 2010 Census.

Enrollment this fall is 9,504, up 153 from the Fall 2009 count of 9,351.

## Go Team leaders wanted

Are you interested in being part of the Gamecock Orientation Team in 2011? Applications are being accepted now! The deadline for applying is October 15, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for applying. Pick up your application in Rm 402F Theron Montgomery Building



Members of the Jacksonville State football team celebrate after defeating the Ole Miss Rebel 49-48 in a double overtime thriller this past weekend. Photo by Steve Gross/The Anniston Star

## THRILLER AGAINST OLE MISS BRINGS NOTORIETY

Jacksonville State got a lot of media exposure after the Gamecock defeated the Ole Miss Rebels in a double overtime thriller last weekend. Quarterback Coty Blanchard's four-yard touchdown pass to James Shaw in the fourth quarter was the freshman's first career touchdown and Shaw's third-career touchdown catch. Sports media channel ESPN ranked its as its Play of the Week.

## Book rentals pique students' interest

From news reports

JACKSONVILLE – A semester's worth of college textbooks can weigh enough to cause shoulders to ache, and cost enough to squelch the prospect of a spring break trip.

But that might soon change.

Two evolving means of acquiring college textbooks – downloading digital editions and renting instead

of buying – are growing in popularity across the nation. The first has been available to Jacksonville State University students since at least 2003, and the second might become available in the not-so-distant future.

“We see both these as a significant trend,” said Jade Roth, with Barnes & Noble College Bookstores. She serves as the vice president for books and digital strategy for the company, which oper-

ates the on-campus bookstore at JSU, where students return to class this week.

Barnes & Noble, which operates a total of 637 college book stores nationwide, had pilot rental programs at just 25 locations last year. Because of the popularity at those locations, the company expanded the rental program to about 300 stores this fall, and Roth expects the program

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## in ENTERTAINMENT



Coming to college is an exciting time for many people. It's a time of new beginnings. On Aug. 19, 2010, a new beginning started for me -- I moved into the new Stadium Towers Residence Hall. -- Kevin Brant

Story Inside

Marching Southerners will perform in London on New Years Day.

Story Inside



Photo by Kevin Brant / Staff

## CHRIS BANISTER GOLF CLASSIC

Luz Armijo-Fernandez of Jacksonville State University's women's golf team makes a putt during the Gamecock-sponsored Chris Banister Golf Classic recently.

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DiBiase feels that other mountain bikers in the area will enjoy the new trail.

Espically because it is accessible from the Chief Ladaglia trail.

“There are many great trails, but you have to drive to all of them,” DiBiase said. “A person can get to this trail without having to drive or see another car.”

DiBiase had the idea for the trail after his wife, Susan DiBiase, heard from members of the city council that there was a large amount of unused land at Henry Farm Park. DiBiase and the NEABC proposed that if they could build the trail they would also maintain it.

The path was cut entirely with hand tools. Other than a few saplings and poison ivy, no trees or other plant life were removed.

“There is still a little work to be done,”

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## inSIDE



International Student Organization at JSU has its annual picnic at the Jacksonville Community Center.

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COMMUNITY, CAMPUS AND SOCIAL NEWS YOU CAN USE

## GAMECOCK EXPRESS

At the beginning of the 2009-2010 academic year, Jacksonville State University began its first transit system, the Gamecock Express.

As part of the university's ongoing plan to increase and improve service, the Gamecock Express system is reviewed continually and routes are adjusted in order to accommodate the needs of the campus community.

Below is the complete text of the new transit brochure for the 2010-2011 academic year. Also included is a link to the brochure containing updated route maps that can be printed for your convenience.

Please note that you may track the Gamecock Express in real time at <http://jsu.transloc.com>.

An iPhone app is also available. For details, please click here.

### Our Mission

Gamecock Express' mission is to provide safe and reliable transit service to Jacksonville State University. The system operates Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (with limited night and summer service) each semester, but is idle during university holidays, semester breaks and weekends.

### Is there a fee to use Gamecock Express?

Your tuition payments include costs associated with Gamecock Express. Jacksonville State University students with a valid JSU ID card have unlimited access to Gamecock Express routes. JSU faculty and staff with a valid JSU ID card have unlimited access to internal campus routes.

### Gamecock Express Transit Office

(256) 782-3600 Monday - Friday  
7:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
12:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### JSU Police Department

(256) 782-5050

### The Lost and Found

### Unloading Your Bike

- Tell the driver that you need to unload your bike.
- Move the support arm down and lift your bike.
- Please fold up the rack if it is empty.

### Safety and Convenience

- Do not enter a street or chase a bus in an attempt to board after the driver has pulled away from the customary stop.

- Plan to allow ample time for transportation to and from class by considering traffic congestion, bus connections (if needed) or other possible delays.

- Use of tobacco products and open containers of alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited on the buses.

- Please allow riders to exit the bus before you board.

- Radios without headphones may not be played on the buses.

- After exiting the bus, use caution and allow the bus to pull away before you cross the street.

- Pets are not allowed on the buses, except for service animals approved under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

- Unlike regular school buses, traffic is not required to stop for Gamecock Express buses.

- While riding the bus, do not stand in the stairwells or ahead of the white line.

- If you are standing while riding the bus, maintain a firm and secure grip on the handrails.

### Find Your Bus Route <http://jsu.transloc.com>

Changes To Transit Routes  
For 2010-2011

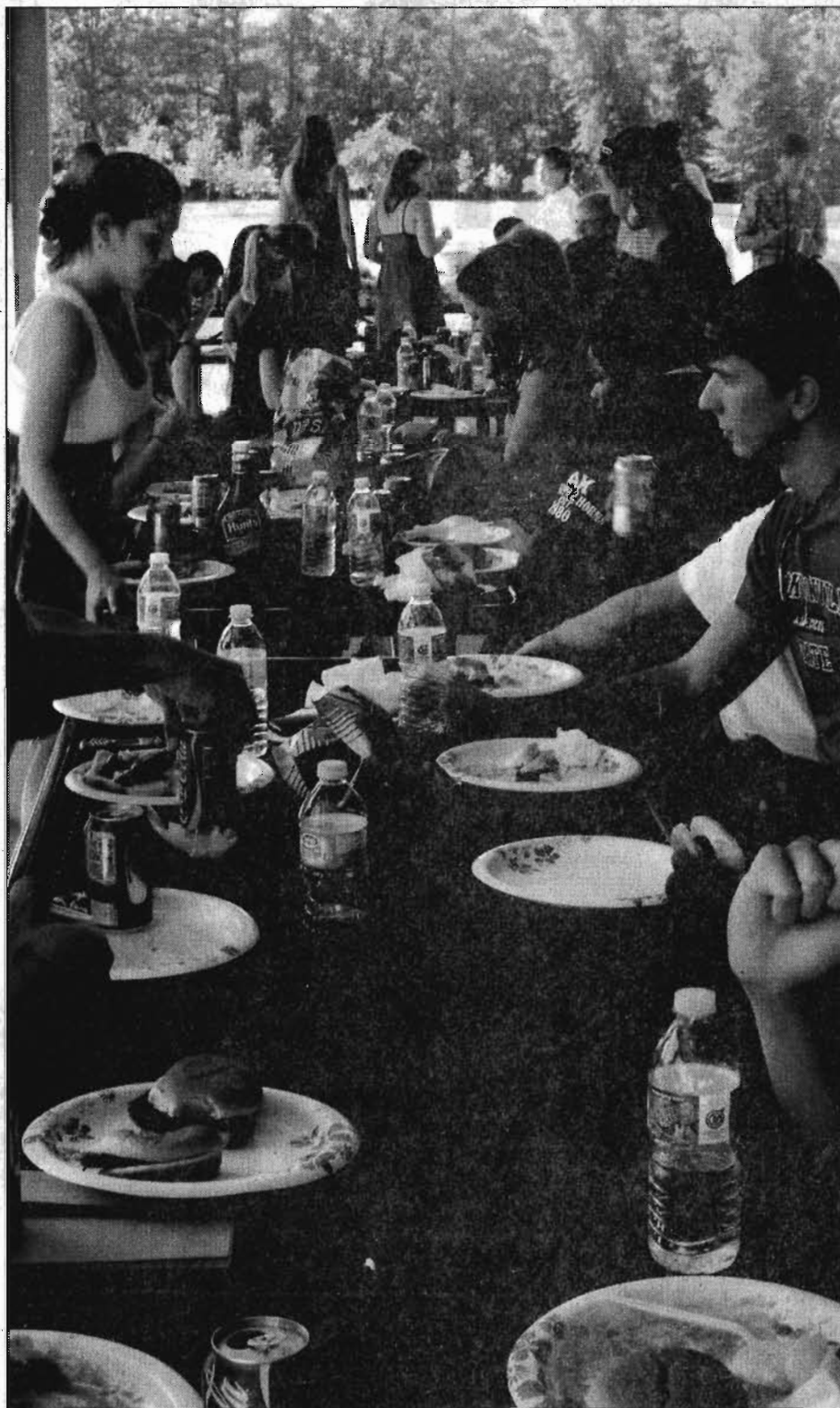
As part of the university's ongoing plan to increase and improve service, Gamecock Express has increased the number of buses to seven during the normal hours of operation. Gamecock Express also operates a surge with nine buses from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

### Bus shelters

Gamecock Express shelters are scheduled to be installed at selected stops during fall 2010.

Gamecock Express offers

## COMMUNITY PROFILE



More than 40 students gathered on Labor Day for the annual International Student Organization's Picnic at the Jacksonville Center Community Center. Photo by Kevin Brant / Staff

## BRIEFS

# Flu shots offered

The Calhoun County Public Health Department is sponsoring seasonal flu shots in a convenient, drive through event to be held Tuesday, September 28 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Anniston. The cost is \$15.00 per shot. Cash and checks will be accepted.

According to Amanda S. Bonds, RN, MSN, director of JSU's Student Health Center, a chart listing other participating business will be posted at the Student Health Center.

## SGA sponsors can food drive, tailgate contest

The JSU Student Government Association is having a Can Food Drive until today. Bring canned food items to the Office of Student Life Room 402 of the TMB! We are also having a Back to School Drive now until September 13th.



7:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.  
12:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

#### JSU Police Department

(256) 782-5050

#### The Lost and Found at the Transit Office

(256) 782 – 3600 Monday – Friday  
7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

#### Institutional Support Services

(256) 782 – 5557 Monday – Friday  
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

#### Game Day Service

Because of the heavy volume of traffic in the immediate area around the stadium when football games are played, game day shuttle service may be available for selected games. For these games, fans are encouraged to park at the Houston Cole Library or Pete Mathews Coliseum. The university has added to the number of shuttles that will provide a convenient ride to the stadium area and back to your vehicle. Please check the university website or contact the Gamecock Express office to find out which specific games may be serviced.

#### Bicycle racks

For the convenience of our riders who use bicycles to travel around campus, bike racks are now available on all Gamecock Express buses. Below is more information on how to load and unload your bicycle onto the Gamecock buses. Should you have questions or need assistance the driver will be glad to help you.

#### To Load Your Bike

- As the bus approaches, have your bike ready to load; remove all pumps and loose items that could fall off.
- Always approach the bus from the curb side.
- Tell the bus driver that you are loading a bike.
- Squeeze the handle and pull down to release the folded bike rack.
- You can load and unload a bike nearest the bus without unloading the bike in front.
- Lift the bike onto the rack, putting the wheels into their marked slots.
- Raise the support arm, making sure it is resting on your front tire and not the fender or frame.
- Anything attached to the bike that obstructs the driver's vision, such as milk crates, oversized baskets, or child safety seats, will need to be removed before the bike can be put on the rack.

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#### Bus shelters

Gamecock Express shelters are scheduled to be installed at selected stops during fall 2010.

Gamecock Express offers six routes for the fall and spring semesters. All routes begin and end at the Central Stop.

#### How Do I Know Which Bus Route To Take?

Each color-coded route covers parts of the JSU campus and outlying Jacksonville areas. Included in this brochure are maps and schedules that will help you determine which bus route can take you to your destination. The approximate travel times between points are listed on the schedule. To determine your approximate travel time, add the times from each stop listed between your origin and your destination. Most internal routes have multiple buses running approximately 7-10 minutes apart. All external routes have multiple buses running approximately 18-35 minutes apart.

**Night Transit (Black Route)**  
Off-Campus Night Transit operates from 5:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Monday – Friday while classes are in session, except during home football game evenings and official Jacksonville State University holidays. Off-campus night transit routes are based on rider demand.

**Security Shuttle Service (Yellow Route)**  
The night security service offers a safe ride from 10:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m. on Thursday and Friday nights to several selected off-campus sites while classes are in session except official Jacksonville State University holidays. The Yellow Route will also run Saturday nights in the fall following home football games.

#### Help Us Help You

The Gamecock Express Transit system drivers are professionally trained as operators for the bus transportation industry. As always, we welcome any comments or suggestions about your experiences using the Gamecock Express.

Our goal is to provide reliable service. However, weather and traffic conditions may force unforeseen delays. Also, it may become necessary to change or discontinue certain routes. For the most current information, please visit our website at [www.jsu.edu/transit](http://www.jsu.edu/transit).

#### Lost And Found

If you think you have left behind or lost an item while using the Gamecock Express, please call (256) 782-3600 with your bus route information and a description of the item in question. Found items are held for thirty days.



More than 40 students gathered on Labor Day for the annual International Student Organization's Picnic at the Jacksonville Center Community Center. Photo by Kevin Brant / Staff

# International students gather for food, fun

By Kevin Brant  
Associate Editor

Friendship, food and fun.

That is what students of the International Student Organization at Jacksonville State University came to do at a recent gathering at the Jacksonville City Community Center.

On a day filled with clear skies, nearly 40 people attended the event for food and fun.

The annual picnic was a chance for students, both old and new, to get acquainted with each other and the Jacksonville community.

The annual event takes place during Labor Day weekend.

Russ Lloyd, a sopho-

more at JSU, said that experiencing new culture and making new friends is what brought him to the event.

"I enjoy hanging out with [the] international community and my friends."

While the food was being cooked, students went to the soccer field next to the picnic area to show off their skills.

Other students were throwing a Frisbee around to pass the time away.

Sachjo Arai, a senior at JSU from Japan, shared his thoughts about the picnic.

"I have been involved with this picnic for at least the last 3 years," Arai said. "It's a good way to get to know other

international students.

Justin Phillips, a freshman at JSU had a simple reason why he was there. "I wanted to hang out with my friends," Phillips said.

Before the picnic started, Cami Gonzalez, the current president of the International Students Organization, shared her thoughts on the picnic. "I hope a lot of people come out and have a fun time," she said. "I want people to learn more about ISO and to get involved." Gonzalez stressed that the organization will have more activities in the future to strengthen its ties the the community affairs.

"We are [planning] more things to do in the community and at JSU.

canned food items to the Office of Student Life Room 402 of the TMB! We are also having a Back to School Drive now until September 13th. Bring unopened school supplies to the Office of Student Life Room 402 of the TMB!

There will be a FREE CONCERT featuring Mindy Smith on Friday, September 10th at 7:30pm. Come to the Office of Student Life TODAY and get your free ticket!

Come out to the first home football game on Saturday, September 11th. SGA will be tailgating on Dillon Field starting at 3pm! Come out for free food and entertainment! The theme for the tailgate is "Red Bandana Cocktail Party". So come dressed for PARTY!

Organizations: You could win \$1,000 for being the most spirited at the tailgate!

Deck out your tailgate, wear your cocktail attire, and get COCKY!

Shhhh! Library bring back quiet places

Remember the good ol' days when libraries were quiet places? Well, this semester the Houston Cole Library wants to bring back a bit of the good ol' days. Due to student and patron demand, the sixth floor of the Library is now a "Quiet Floor."

There will be no loud talking, no cell phones, and no social networking on the computers on the sixth floor. Patrons not in compliance with these regulations will be asked to go to another floor.

## Bike trail to open on Oct. 30

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DiBiase said. "There are still some rocks and stumps that need to be removed. We also want to put in a few short cuts."

The trail is very technical. It's cut into one large loop with many turns and plenty of climbing. DiBiase plans to mark it soon.

Even though the trail is legally "unsupervised", there will be a sign with a handful of rules that bikers will hopefully follow.

These include: wearing helmets, no

riding in wet conditions and no riding at night.

People are already using trail, including bikers and runners from Birmingham, Anniston and Gadsden.

The trail will have it's formal opening on October 30th at 2 p.m. There will be an inaugural ride and run. Members of the city council will be present, as well as DiBiase and the NEABC. Bikers and runners are encouraged to attend.



## Book rental pique student interest

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to continue growing.

"We expect the vast majority of the programs we're serving to adopt renting," she said.

If so, it might benefit students like Ashley Maner and Kayla Dalton, both juniors at JSU. They each said they spend about \$400 per semester buying books, both new and used.

Currently, students have the option of purchasing digital editions, new print editions at full price or used editions at a reduced price. Each has a different price point, and rented books, if made available at JSU, would be one of the cheapest options available for students, according to Roth.

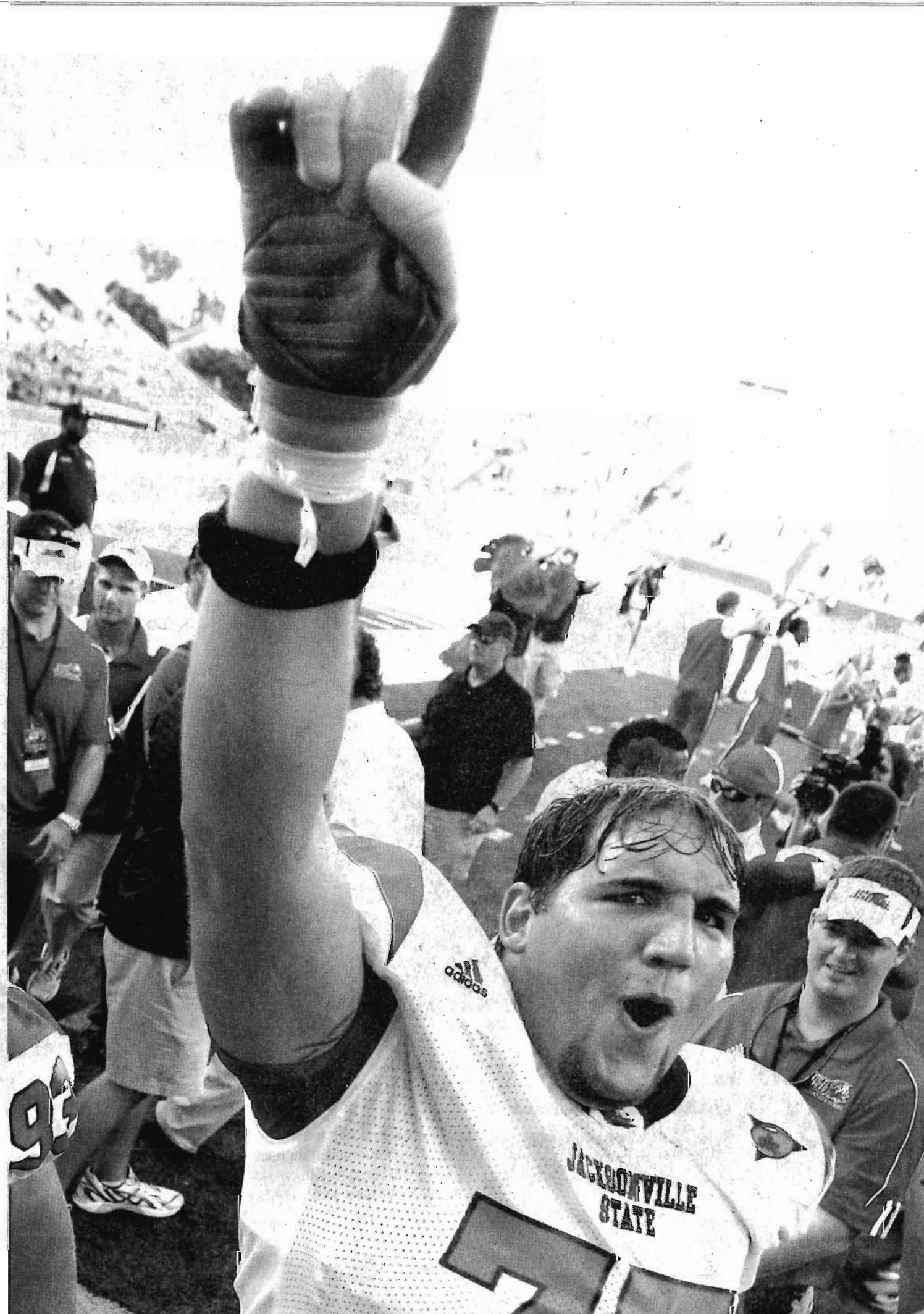
As an example, she said that if a new textbook at one of their stores cost \$100, it might sell for \$75 after it was used. A digital edition of that same book might sell for \$55, and a rented copy could be borrowed for \$45 per semester.

A student who needed that book for class would do best to purchase a used copy at \$75 and sell it back for 50 percent of that value at the end of the semester.

However, bookstores only purchase the most popular books back, and students sometimes receive much less than a 50 percent return. So students like Maner and Dalton never know how much money, if any, they'll get back at the end of the semester.

Roth said renting is a much more secure option for students because they know how much their books will cost from the beginning of the semester.

"Even though that's the best value, the student is still taking a bit of a risk," she said.







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Photo by Steve Gross/ The Anniston Star

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Rental programs that are already in place at college bookstores charge students about half the original price for rentable books, which make up about 30 percent of all books, according to Roth.

For a book to be deemed rentable, it must meet a few criteria. First, it must not have worksheets or other disposable components; it needs to be a book for a core class that is regularly offered; and it needs to be something that's not expected to have a new edition with drastic revisions.

As for the digital editions, Roth said she expects sales in that market to pick up, though they have been sluggish since the company first began offering them seven years ago. That's because those editions have more interactive and visual components than ever before.

"It's a totally different experience," she said. "I don't think those tools were available in the past."

Cindy Turner, the manager of the independent Jacksonville Bookstore off-campus, is also weighing just how practical the rental program would be for a bookstore that serves JSU. The rental programs, which she said were popularized a little more than a year ago, can be less practical for smaller universities where some classes are offered with less regularity.

"The biggest thing is a book has to be used continuously," Turner said. "When classes are offered continuously, it's easier to start a program."

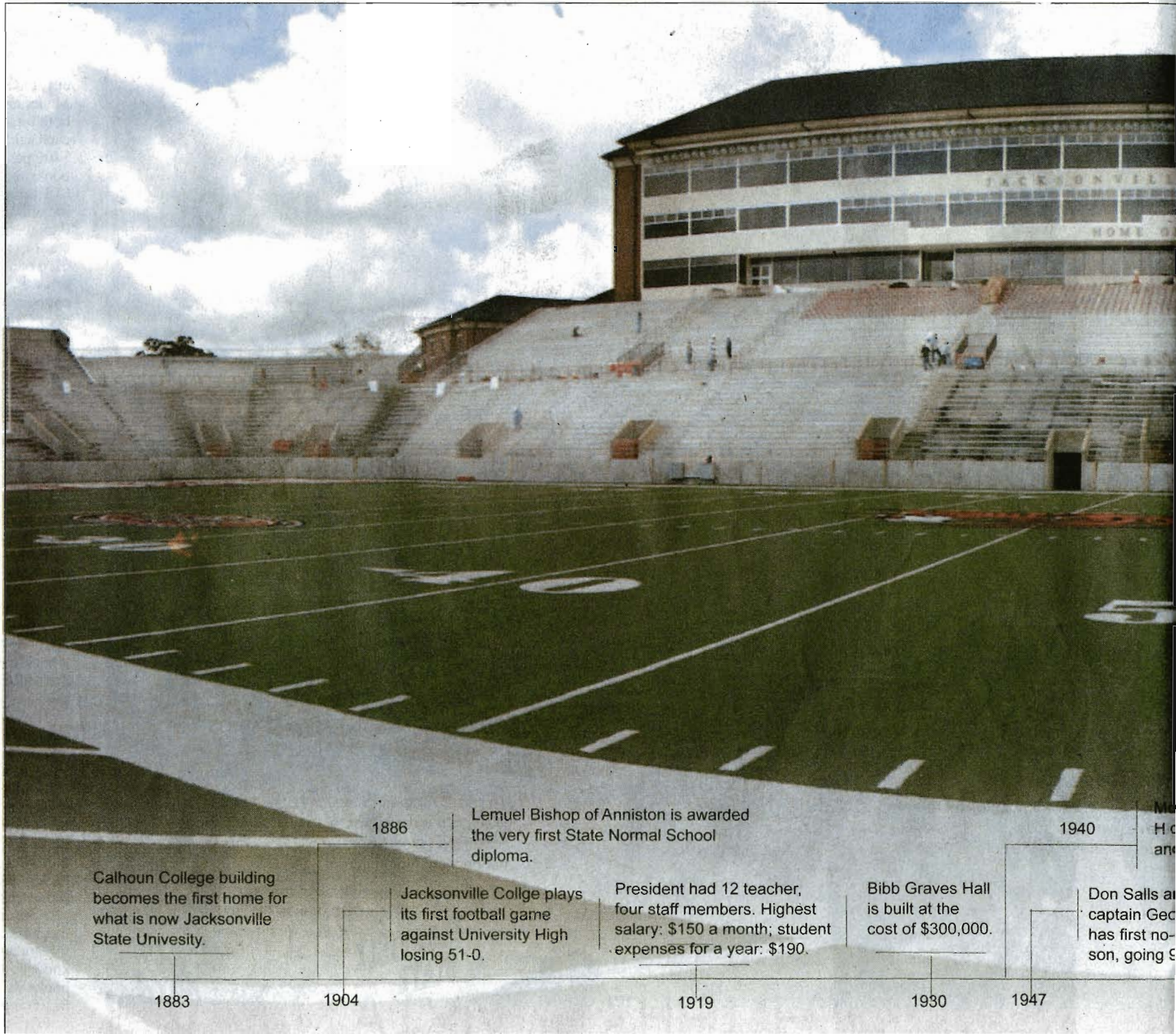
"People have less money to spend," she said. "(We're) trying to find any options we can to help."

*(Laura Johnson covers Jacksonville State University for The Anniston Star.)*



# THROUGH

## TIMELINE CHRONICLES JACKSONVILLE STATE UN



1883  
Calhoun College building becomes the first home for what is now Jacksonville State University.

1886

Lemuel Bishop of Anniston is awarded the very first State Normal School diploma.

1904  
Jacksonville College plays its first football game against University High losing 51-0.

1919  
President had 12 teacher, four staff members. Highest salary: \$150 a month; student expenses for a year: \$190.

1930  
Bibb Graves Hall is built at the cost of \$300,000.

1940

1947  
Don Salls and captain George has first no-son, going 9

1883

1904

1919

1930

1947



## STADIUM DEDICATION ACTIVITIES

### TODAY

■ **Pep Rally:** Burgess-Snow Field at 8:30 p.m. Featuring the Southerners, football team, cheerleaders and Cocky. The community is invited to join the JSU campus community in cheering on the Gamecocks at the 8:30 p.m. rally.

### FRIDAY

■ **Free concert:** Featuring Vanguard Records recording artist Mindy Smith; the Charley Pell Memorial Golf Tournament and Dinner at the Anniston Country Club; the first games of a JSU Soccer Tournament that will continue through the week-



Alumni

### SATURDAY

■ **Game Day** school band students region rehearsal with the Marching Southerners at 9 a.m., in preparation for their pre-game performance; a car show at 11 a.m. in the parking lot of the Theron Montgomery Building; and a JSU Alumni Tailgate Party at the Alumni House at 1 p.m.

#### SPECIAL

*NOTE: Activities just for children will be offered on the TMB lawn from 1-5 p.m. JSU faculty past and present are invited to gather on Kenamer Field at 4 p.m. for a reunion and tailgate.*



# JSU'S STADIUM READY FOR PLAY

## Dedication activities include 9/11 Tribute, alumni tailgate party, special performances

### From news wire reports

After more than a year of construction, Jacksonville State University is preparing for the public reveal on its \$55 million housing and stadium expansion during JSU's first home football game on September 11.

The game is christened the field, the University invites the public to two days of events that will culminate in a halftime extravaganza that pays tribute to the first responders and victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Dedication weekend gets under way on Thursday evening, September 9 with a pep rally at Burgess-Snow Field featuring the Southerners, football team, cheerleaders and Cocky. The community is invited to join the JSU campus community in cheering on the Gamecocks at the 8:30 p.m. rally.

On Friday, September 10, there will be a free concert for students, faculty and staff by Vanguard Records artist Mindy Smith (full details in separate story here); the

Charley Pell Memorial Golf Tournament and Dinner at the Anniston Country Club; the first games of a JSU Soccer Tournament that will continue through the weekend; and a JSU Alumni reunion.

Game day events begin at 9 a.m., when high school band students from all over the region will gather to rehearse for their pre-game performance with the Southerners. There will be a car show in the parking lot of the Theron Montgomery Building at 11 a.m., followed by a JSU Alumni Tailgate Party at the Alumni House at 1 p.m. Special activities just for children will be offered on the TMB lawn from 1-5 p.m. JSU faculty past and present are invited to gather on Kenamer Field at 4 p.m. for a reunion and tailgate.

The day's focus will shift at 3 p.m. to the university's September 11 remembrance, as the ROTC will have its 9/11 Memorial recognition at the Alumni House. This will be followed by a concert by the Atlanta Bagpipe Band at 3:15.

The 9/11 remembrances will continue throughout the rest of the day, culminating in a spectacular halftime show

honoring first responders.

During the pre-game show, the Southerners along with all Band Day participants will perform.

At halftime, the Southerners will enter the field to a special fanfare written especially for the occasion. This will be followed by the official stadium dedication.

The focus will then shift to the September 11 observance as the Atlanta Bagpipe Band joins the Southerners on the field and the JSU ROTC presents flags from every state.

First responders including firefighters, police and emergency medical technicians will enter the field to be recognized, followed by a performance from JSU alumna and faculty member Mrs. Teresa Cheatham Stricklin. As the former Miss America finalist sings "God Bless America," the sky above JSU Stadium will explode with fireworks to bring the patriotic extravaganza to a close.

Stadium gates open at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 11, and the pre-game show begins at 5:40 p.m.

To order tickets, please call 1-877-JSU-TIXX (1-877-578-8499) or visit [www.jsugameday.com](http://www.jsugameday.com).



# THE YEARS

## UNIVERSITY'S BEGINNINGS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS



more than a thousand students and townspeople send off Company  
of the Alabama National Guard, made up primarily of students  
former students of the college, lead by Captain C.W. Dauge.

and team  
George Heath  
cross sea-  
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Jacksonville State Col-  
lege becomes Jackso-  
ville State University.

Twenty-three majors;  
seven schools, \$14  
million in construction;  
6,461 students enrolled.

1983

The football team wins  
the NCAA Division II  
National Champion-  
ship.

The Lady Gamecocks gymnastics team is the first in NCAA  
Division II team in history to win back-to-back national cham-  
pionships.; Men's Basketball team wins the NCAA Division II  
national championship.

Bill Beehan succeeds Dr. Harold McGee as presi-  
dent; nation mourns 9/11 victims; Ashley Martin  
becomes first female placekicker; Jack Crowe  
named JSU football coach; stadium dedication.

1966-67

1970

1992

1999-2010



## STADIUM DEDICATION/SEPT. 11 PRE-GAME and HALF-TIME EVENTS

### TODAY

September 11

**Remembrance:** JSU's ROTC will have its 9/11 Memorial recognition at the Alumni House at 3 p.m.; a concert by the Atlanta Bagpipe Band will follow.

The Marching Southerners and special guests dedication and salute to members of the U.S. Armed Services as well as

pay tribute to the victims of 9/11 and emergency first responders for their dedicated service.

JSU ROTC presents flags from every state. First responders including firefighters, police and emergency medical technicians will enter the field to be recognized, followed by a performance from JSU alumna and faculty member Mrs. Teresa Cheatham

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### TICKET AND GATE INFORMATION

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First responders (police, fire and emergency personnel) may receive two free complimentary tickets to the game by pre-registering their attendance with Maj. Dean Shackelford of the JSU ROTC program.

Please register by e-mail at [lshack@jsu.edu](mailto:lshack@jsu.edu) or by phone, (256) 782-8023.

— From news wire reports

### GAME DAY INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS

JSU Student Tailgate Area Dillon Field has been designated as the Student Tailgate area for the 2010 season. Tailgating is not allowed on campus until 8 a.m. on Saturday. The Student Tailgating Lot is Dillon Field, located off Forney Avenue near the Football Field House.

### JSU SHUTTLE SERVICE

During Jacksonville State home football games, a game day shuttle service has been established to shuttle guests from the Houston Cole Library parking lot to two specific drop off points near JSU Stadium. This service will begin two (2) hours prior to the game and continue until one (1) hour following the game.

### JSU STUDENT GATE ENTRANCE

Jacksonville State students will be admitted free with a current valid JSU ID card at the Student Gate, which will be located at GATE E at the south end of the Football Field House, near Dillon Field. The student gate will open 1 1/2 hours before kickoff.

### JSU STUDENT PARKING: HOME GAMES ONLY

Three Parking Lots MUST be CLEARED by 9 a.m. on SATURDAY! There are three parking requirements for students living in this

dorm during home football games this fall.

1. Any students parked in the Stadium Tower Dorm, which is located on Mountain Avenue at Burgess-Snow Field at JSU Stadium, must have their car moved from this parking lot by 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. This lot becomes RESERVED CLUB LEVEL/SUITE HOLDER PERMIT ONLY parking lot on HOME football games and all spaces are numbered.

2. Any students parked in the Jerry Cole Parking Lot, which is located in front of Curtiss Hall and the Football Field House, must have their car moved from this parking lot by 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. This lot becomes FOOTBALL PERMIT ONLY parking lot on HOME football games.

3. Any students parked in the Kenamer Hall and Gamecock Center Parking Lot must have their car moved from this parking lot by 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. This lot becomes GAMECOCK CLUB and MEDIA permit parking only on HOME football games.

All student lots will re-open to students immediately after the football game.

Student parking is available at Patterson Hall, Crow Hall, Dixon Hall and also in front of Stephenson Hall.

Parking WILL be allowed around Trustee Circle on GAME DAY ONLY, but there will be NO PARKING on any YELLOW CURBS. Cars must be parked in a designated parking spot or is subject to towing.

### JSU CAMPUS FOOD OPTIONS

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Jazzman's Coffee Shop open (Houston Cole Library)

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hopper Dining Hall open for Brunch (JSU Quad)

41 a.m. - 5 p.m. JSU TMB Food Court open (Chick-Fil-A only)

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. WOW Wingery Open (JSU Quad)

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hopper Dining Hall open for Dinner (JSU Quad)

4:30 p.m. - 4th Quarter

Concession Stands at Stadium.

— From the office of the SGA president



## MANDY SMITH SET TO GIVE PRE-GAME PERFORMANCE

Vanguard Recording Artist Mindy Smith will perform a free concert for JSU students, faculty and staff on Friday at the Calvert Amphitheater.

The JSU Office of Student Life will distribute 2,000 tickets to the concert.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and gates will open at 6 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Coolers will not be allowed at the concert. A concession stand will be open. The Gamecock Express will run until 11 p.m.

Smith's music has a broad appeal and can be classified as country, pop, folk, bluegrass, and even alternative.

Smith hit the music scene in 2004 with the release of her debut CD, "One Moment More," featuring the hit single "Come To Jesus." She has been featured on NPR, performed on national TV shows such as The Tonight Show, Conan O'Brien, GAC/Edge of Country and CMT. Her songs have been heard on shows such as "Grey's Anatomy," "Smallville," "Six Feet Under", and Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance."

— From news wire reports



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Marching Southerners announce London trip

By Noelle Millirons  
Special to The Chanticleer

Cheers erupted last week after the director of University Bands, Ken Bodiford, announced that the Marching Southerners in 18 months would be 4,000 miles away on the streets of London.

The band, now in its 54th year, has been invited to lead off the 2012 New Year's Day Parade in London.

The parade is watched by thousands of spectators and millions more on television.

The 2012 parade is unlike its predecessors for two reasons. The parade will be the first official event in the year of festivities to celebrate Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee, marking her 60th year on the throne. It is also the official event in London to begin the 2012 Olympic year, as London is home to the 2012 Summer Olympics.

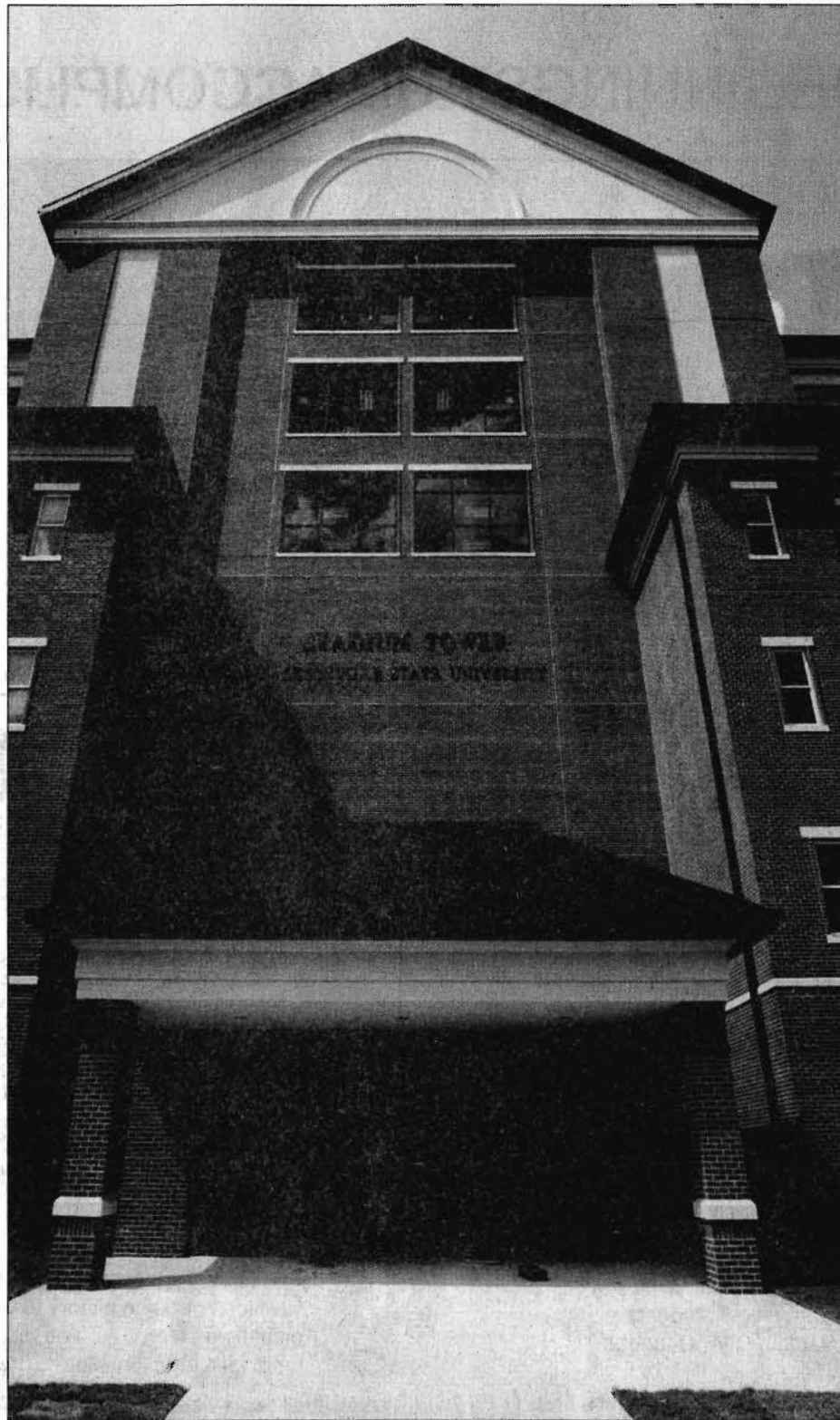
The Southerners were unanimously voted to be formally invited to represent the United States in Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee New Year's Day Parade.

Participation in the parade is by invitation only. A music program must be nominated to the selection committee. No one can apply or audition. The Southerners were nominated after committee members witnessed their 2009 production *Of The I Sing* at the Bands of America regional in Atlanta, Ga.

While in London, the Southerners will also participate in stand still performances. JSU Chamber Winds will also perform in concerts while on the trip.

A United States committee member told Director Ken Bodiford, "The people of London have never had a band like the Marching Southerners visit...it is going to be a sight to behold!"

The Southerners began their 2010 tour last Saturday at Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss., where they wowed a crowd of 55,768 performing an



The new Stadium Towers Residence Hall at JSU has four floors. Each dorm unit has four rooms which include kitchen area, common living room area and elevators that talk. **Photos by Steve Latham / JSU**

down long hallways, empty my belongings and return to my car for more.

Well after five trips, I finally got my stuff in the room.

As for the room, it was great.

The unit I live in has four rooms labeled A, B, C, and D. I live in room B. Each room has a bed unit with a chest of drawers attached, a table and a chair. Also, each room has a small walk in closet. Roommates share two bathrooms. The bathrooms have a toilet and shower/bath area. The cool thing is that the bathtub is made to where you can either take a shower or a bath. The bathroom sink is right beside the bathroom.

Each dorm room has a kitchen, which includes a refrigerator, sink and Microwave. The common area, which all roommates share, is kind of like a living room. It's a really nice area for relaxation when you're not in your room. It includes a couch, a chair, a TV stand for an entertainment system, a table and two chairs.

Each floor has several great amenities, which include a Pepsi machine, a vending machine and a laundry room on either side of the floor. The floors also have at least one study area. The building also has exercise rooms on the first and third floors and computer labs in various parts of the building.

There are four state-of-the-art elevators in the new facility. As you enter the elevator, it speaks

## A DAY IN THE LIFE



Southerners visit...it is going to be a sight to behold!"

The Southerners began their 2010 tour last Saturday at Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss., where they wowed a crowd of 55,768 performing an excerpt of their 2010 production From Sea to Shining Sea.

The Southerners will play a major role in this Saturday's dedication of the new JSU Stadium. They will perform at pre-game along with hundreds of high school students from Alabama and Georgia, as part of its Band Day program. Halftime will be a patriotic extravaganza honoring the first responders and victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks. The Southerners will be joined by alumni trumpeters in a spectacular fanfare, the Atlanta Bag Pipe Band in an emotional rendition of "Amazing Grace" and accompany JSU faculty member, Teresa Strickland in "America the Beautiful." Finally, the Southerners will take the field post-game to perform the closer of its 2010 production.

The Marching Southerners, who have been known by Jacksonville State University as the best in the nation, will now be recognized by many across the country and the world.

## JSU to present Honor Choir event

On Saturday, October 30, 2010, Jacksonville State University Choral Activities of the David L. Walters Department of Music will hold the annual Honor Choir. Talented student singers from grades 4 through 12 will gather together to participate in three choirs; a Children's Choir, grades 4-6; a Junior High Choir, grades 7-9; and a Senior High Choir, grades 10-12.

The Children's Choir will be directed by Vincent Oakes, Artistic Director of the Chattanooga Boys Choir in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Junior High Choir will be directed by Dr. Patrick Freer, Associate Professor of Choral Music Education at Georgia State University, in Atlanta, Georgia. The Senior High Choir will be directed by Dr. Patricia Corbin, JSU Director of Choral Activities.

This is a unique opportunity for student singers from throughout the state and beyond to be enriched by singing quality repertoire with other motivated singers, under the direction of accomplished directors. In order to participate in the Honor Choir, the students must be selected by their school music teachers who will teach them the music in advance of their arrival on the JSU campus. The cost for participating students who come with their school music teacher is \$35 and includes lunch on campus and a souvenir tee shirt, but does not include the cost of the music, which needs to be ordered separately. Students report to campus early Saturday morning, rehearse all day, and then have a concert for friends and family at 6:00 p.m. that evening.

# A DAY IN THE LIFE OF STADIUM HOUSING

**By Kevin Brant**  
Associate Editor

Coming to college is an exciting time for many people. It's a time of new beginnings.

On Aug. 19, 2010, a new beginning started for me -- I moved into the new Stadium Towers Residence Hall on the Jacksonville State University campus.

As I drove into the parking lot, the new facility seemed larger than life. Its brick facade towered from the bottom of the residence hall to the top. I felt small compared to this structure.

While unpacking my car, I reflected on the many days and nights of studying, relaxing and social gatherings I will experience over the next two semesters.

Walking proudly to the new facility, I entered the residence hall's lobby. There stood several residence hall assistants (RAs) who knew me because I had met them at other residence halls or at other places on campus. They asked me what room

I was staying in and I told them 439-B. They then handed me paperwork to sign.

Before moving in, students are required to sign several documents, one being the Gamecock Guidelines. These guidelines are a list of "Do's and Don't's" in regards to living at the facility. They are based on University and University Housing regulations.

The registration process continued with the completion of an information card to identify those who actually live at the residence hall and a disciplinary card used track infractions. Students are allowed up to 12 infraction points. If students exceed those points during the course of the school year, they can be removed from University Housing.

After all my paper work was filled out, I received my key and was asked to inspect my new dwelling.

"Make sure everything is (as) good as the inspection states," an RA tells me.

As for the paper work, I felt like I was signing my life away.

I inspected my room. It looked really nice. I went back down to the RA station and told them everything was fine.

Then, for me, came the bombshell: Students who live at this facility must move their cars to another part of the campus on Game Day.

I thought, "How crazy is that?!"

The reason given was so that alumni and others who have club suite level boxes can have a place to park. It was also mentioned that students' cars will be towed if they are not moved during Game Day. Students are allowed to move their cars back to stadium housing the game is over.

After getting over that piece of news, I regained my composure and focused on moving in.

In the heat and high humidity, moving in was everything but pleasant.

I had to get the the lobby, get on the elevator, go up four floors, walk

building.

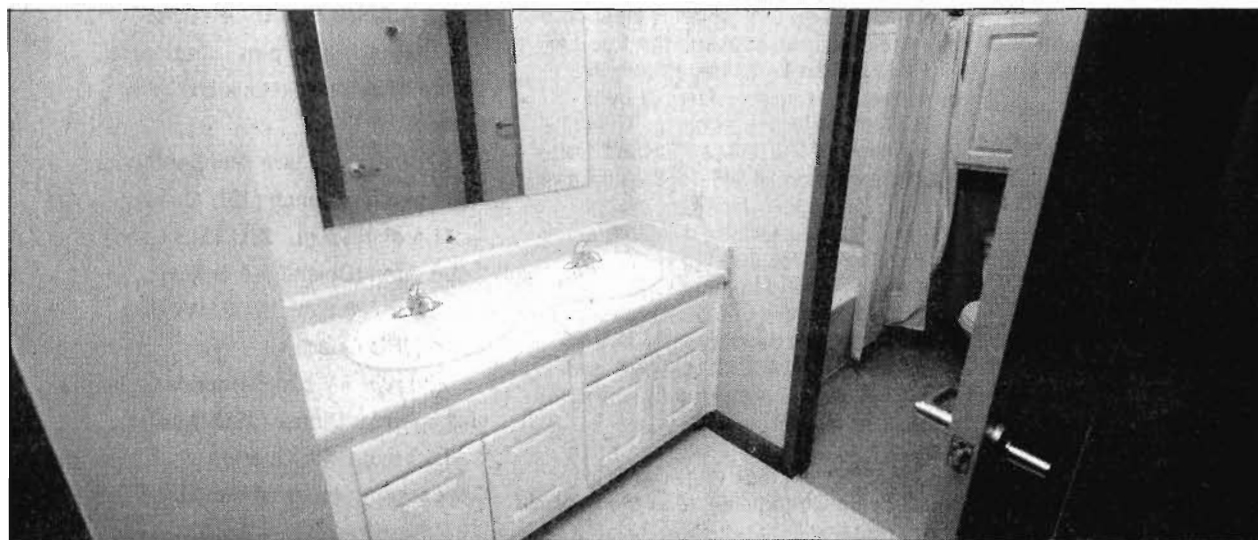
There are four state-of-the-art elevators in the new facility. As you enter the elevator, it speaks to you asking "Going Up?" or "Going Down?" When you get to the floor you are going to, the elevator tells you what floor you're on.

After exploring the area, I took a break from moving so that I can try the wireless Internet service. Once I logged in, the service worked fine.

As for the "moving in" experience,

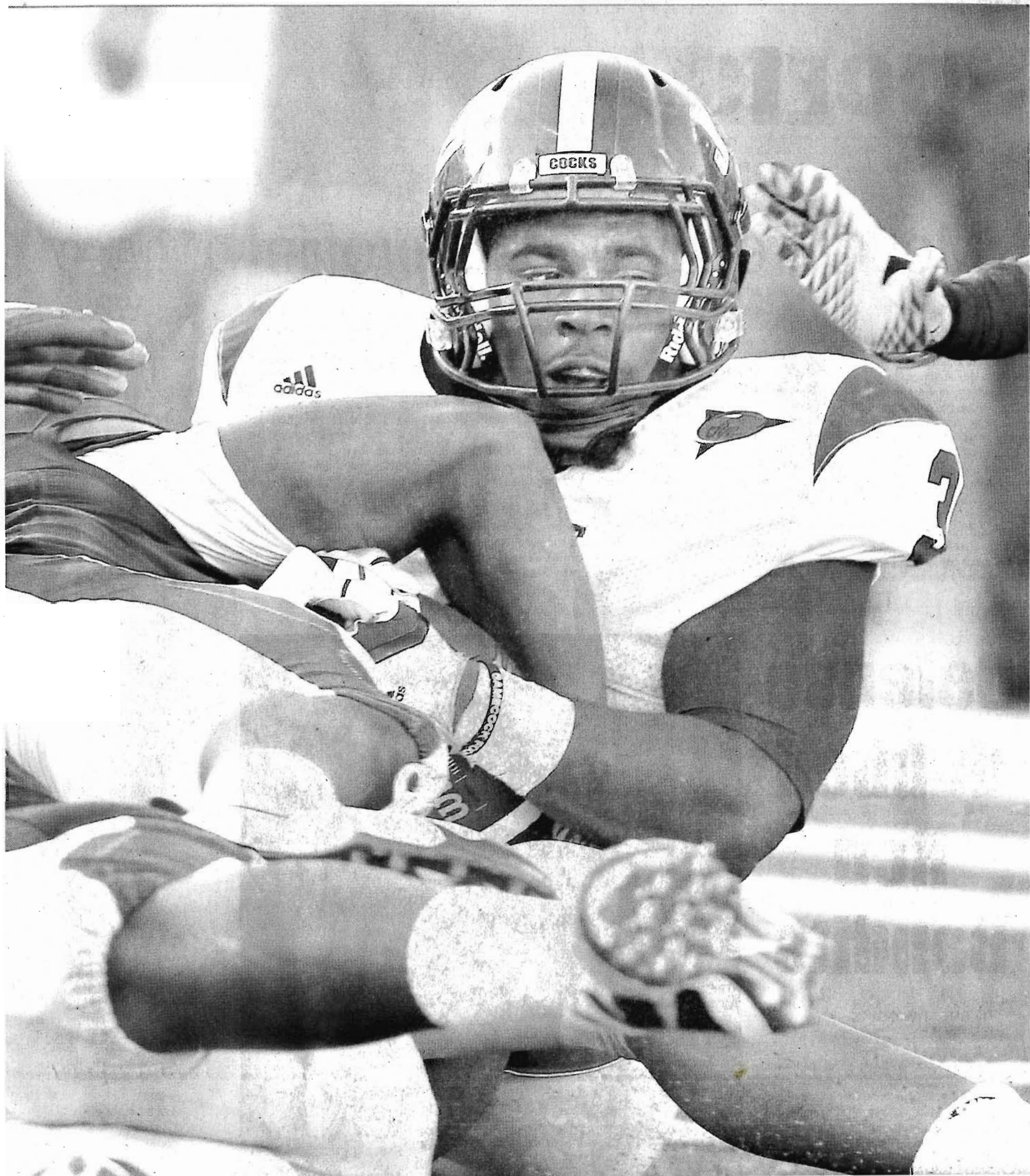
University Housing officials wanted it to be a fun time (as much as moving in can be). They had a "prize cart" going around to the different residence halls, picking people at random to answer questions for a prize.

Finally, I finished moving all of my stuff in and was ready to relax. And even though moving in was a tedious experience and sleeping in a different environment is always stressful, I see the dawning of a new day which will be full of new experiences, both good and bad -- but I'll survive and the wait to move in was really worth it.

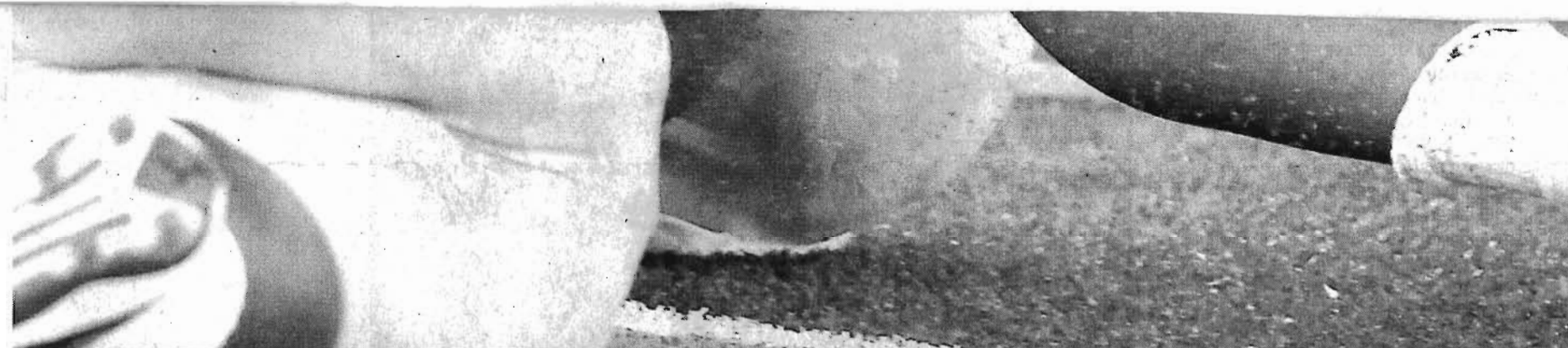


The bathrooms have double sinks and a bathtub/shower area. Photo by Steve Latham / JSU









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FOR A GREAT  
WIN!**

Photo by Steve Gross/ The Anniston Star



# Sports

GAMECOCKS VS. U-T CHATTANOOGA, 6 P.M. BURGESS-SNOW STADIUM

## Media frenzy boosts profile

By RYAN WOODBURY  
Sports Writer

**OXFORD, Miss.** — You could've heard a pen drop in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium late last Saturday afternoon as soon as Jacksonville State knocked off Ole Miss in a double overtime thriller. All was quite, except for the northeast corner of stadium where the Marching Southerners were, and a group of about fifty or sixty JSU students that took advantage of the great lower level seats that suddenly became available

after the first half.

As the Marching Southerners played the JSU fight song and as the players rushed the field JSU's head coach Jack Crowe had tears began building up in his eyes. On his way over to raise his helmet to the tune of the JSU fight song junior defensive end Jamison Wadley said: "I don't even think its set in yet, I don't know how long it take to set in. But, I do know one thing. This is huge for [JSU] us."

Is he going to play? Is he not going to play? Last Friday it was announced that

he was. His name: Jeremiah Masoli. He was the starting quarterback for Oregon. After a transfer, a loophole in the system, and a whole lot of unnecessary hype over this Masoli guy—there was still a game to be played. All the pre-game attention was focused on him [Masoli]. There was not much focused on the quarterback(s) of the opposition.

Arguably the two best quarterbacks to come out of their home states (Alabama and Georgia) were in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium that day.

They weren't wearing the red and blue of Ole Miss, they weren't playing for a Division I-A school, they were playing for, what the bleacherreport.com called, a "Cupcake Team". That "Cupcake Team" made Ole Miss wish they'd never even heard of that school up in northeast Alabama.

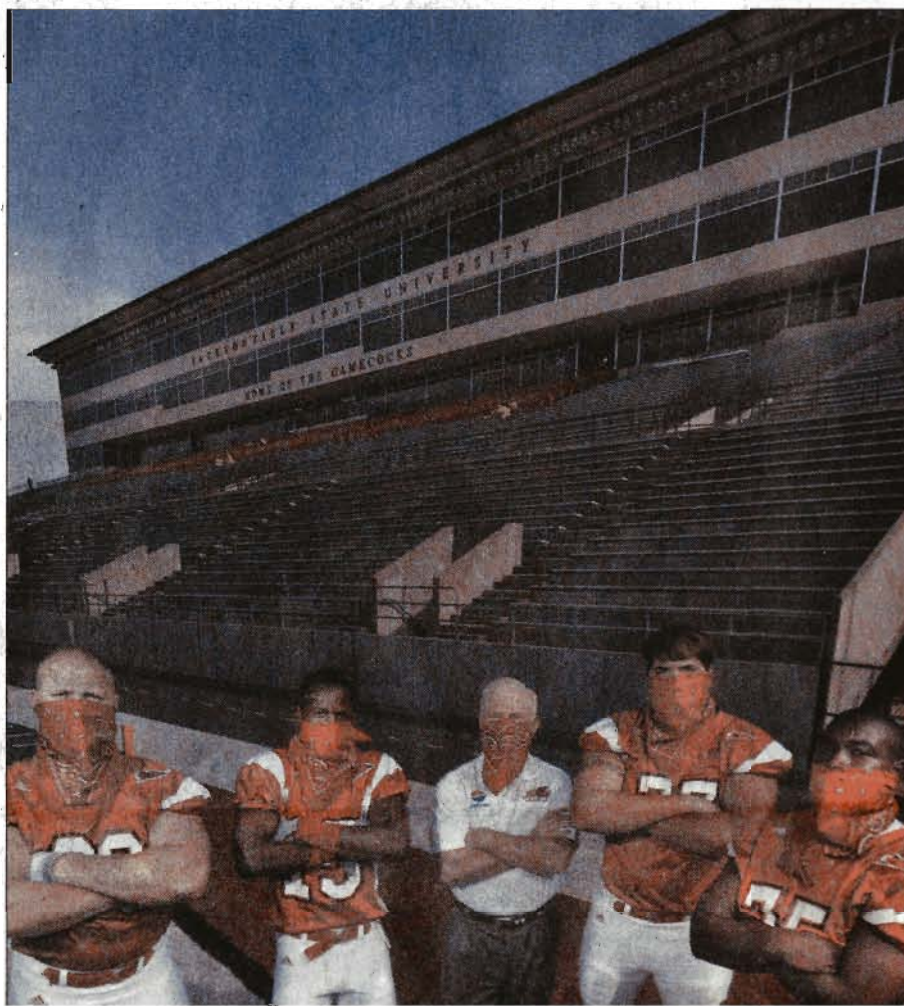
Now everyone knows who Coty Blanchard, Marques Ivory, and Jacksonville State are. Thanks, ESPN.

"This means a lot for JSU's tradition and everybody to bring this win back to JSU," said Calvin Middleton.

## Defense dubbed Red Bandits

By BRETT WIGGINS  
Special to The Chanticleer

**JACKSONVILLE** — Hall of Fame baseball manager Casey Stengel always told his teams to "keep the game close until the sixth or seventh inning and I'll figure something out." This is the same approach that Coach Charley Pell and his offense took with the Jacksonville State University Gamecock defense



## And history was made

By AUSTIN FAULKNER  
Sports Writer

J-s-u! J-s-u! J-s-u!  
That was the chant that filled Vaught-Hemingway Stadium after the Jacksonville State Gamecocks' shocking double-overtime thriller against SEC opponent, Ole Miss Rebels.

The jumbotron froze the final score, 49-48, for all to behold. The team rushed the field and excitedly celebrated with each other on what The Anniston Star has dubbed "the miracle in Mississippi."

Though the outcome was much anticipated, the beginning looked dismal. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Rebels only took three plays to score a touchdown. Jax State's drive was stalled soon after it had begun, leading to a punt.

Again, the rebels took the ball down the field easily. And again, they scored.

Gamecock fans did get excited when, after a punt that pinned Ole Miss on their own 2-yard line, Rebels' quarterback Nathan Stanley was drilled by linebacker Rodney Garrett who forced a fumble. The loose ball bounced into the waiting hands of defensive end Jamison Wadley who walked it into the end zone untouched.

The fireworks began in the fourth quarter, however. Coach Jack Crowe initialized a two



baseball manager Casey Stengel always told his teams to "keep the game close until the sixth or seventh inning and I'll figure something out." This is the same approach that Coach Charley Pell and his offense took with the Jacksonville State University Gamecock defense during the last season the football team went undefeated.

That magical season, the defense dubbed the Red Bandits by then Sports Information director, Rudy Abbott, took this to heart. That stingy defense led the Mid South Conference (now the Gulf South conference) in rush defense, scoring defense and total defense. It also finished the season third in the conference in pass defense. Perhaps the most important stat was that during the ten games played that season only two teams were able to score more than ten points against them. The Red Bandits only gave up 104 points for the whole 1970 season.

The Red Bandits were not only a team that would keep opponents out of the end zone, but would also keep opposing offenses off the field. They had an uncanny ability to take the ball away from the other team. In the game against rival Troy, the bandits took the football away from the Trojans three times in the first quarter alone and either scored or set up a short field for the Gamecocks high-powered offense. The Gamecocks went on to win this game 55-10. They also set a national record with ten interceptions in their tilt against Western Carolina.

The ability to take the ball away was due in large part to Pell implementing a defensive scheme that had not been seen in the conference, the 4-4, also known as an eight man front. In the spring of 1970, Pell brought in Jerry Glanville, who later coached the Atlanta Falcons, to teach a new defensive system to confuse quarterbacks and offensive coordinators. It worked.

Coming in as Sports Information Director in 1964, Abbott wanted to create an identity for the Gamecocks football team. This was in part because there were so many teams across the country and state competing for headlines and coverage that everyone needed a way to set their program apart. It was not a matter of just saying you are the best. According to Abbott, "You can't just say you're the best and then not perform." Abbott sensed the defense was going to be special in 1970 and hung the identity of the team on them. He came up with several names and presented them to Pell, the defensive coaches and the players. The players and coaches chose the Red Bandits. They were told by Abbott that he would promote the team around the Red Bandits under one condition, "They couldn't just be good, they had to be the best."

"It was a storybook season; these



Members of the Jacksonville State football, along with Coach Jack Crowe, wear bandanas. The Gamecocks was dubbed "The Red Bandits" by former Information Director Rudy Abbott. **Photo by Steve Latham / JSU**

guys captured the imagination of not only Jacksonville, but the surrounding areas. They also rallied alumni support. I have seen defenses as good as the 1970 Red Bandits, but none better," said Abbott.

As the 1970 season was wrapping up, Pell faced a scheduling nightmare. JSU's last regular season game was Thanksgiving Day at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and two days later the playoffs were set to begin. There is no way a team would be able to play a game on a Thursday and be ready to play the following Saturday. There were two options: forfeit to UT-Chattanooga, finish the season 8-1 and go to the playoffs for a chance at a national title or play UT-Chattanooga trying for something only two teams had been able to accomplish at JSU and try to find a bowl game to play in. The team voted and they took a bus to Chattanooga, handily defeating the Mocs 40-6.

Abbott and Pell approached the Florida A&M coach promising if he invited them to play in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami that they would aim to bring 10,000 fans with them. This was to reward the players for such an outstanding season. According to Abbott, between 9,000 and 10,000 Gamecocks fans made the trip to the Orange Bowl stadium to see the Red Bandits finish the season as the only undefeated team in NAIA in 1970.

There have only been three undefeated teams in JSU's history: 1970, 1947

and 1917. The one thing these teams had in common was their ability to keep the game close and let the offense figure something out. When asked what she remembers about that storybook year of 1970, Ward Pell, wife of Charley Pell said, "Without a doubt they were the most brutal, fast and hard-hitting defensive unit we ever had the privilege of being around. We have had some great individual players and teams at Clemson and the University of Florida, but none played as well and in tune with each other as the 1970 JSU Red Bandits. They were such a dominating team. It is my hope that the 2010 Fightin' Gamecock' defense can equal the performance of the Red Bandits of 1970, and carry on the great tradition set by them."

For 40 years the Red Bandits have been a tradition at JSU, but that name is only used when it is deserved. The defense earns the name by working hard and establishing the fact that they are the best.

Abbott said that the most impressive trait of the Red Bandits is that "they could not only run you down and take you down, but they'd knock you out."

Will the 2010 season revive the Red Bandits? Says Coach Jack Crowe, "Truly great football happens when eleven people play with one heart, one mind, and one identity. After 40 years, indications are the Red Bandits are back!"

For more information please visit [www.jsugamecocksports.com](http://www.jsugamecocksports.com).

end Jamison Wadley who walked it into the end zone untouched.

The fireworks began in the fourth quarter, however. Coach Jack Crowe initialized a two quarterback system with junior Marquez Ivory and true freshman Coty Blanchard. Both led touchdown drives in the waning minutes of the game. Ivory was charged with the Gamecock's last possession of regulation time. He threw accurate passes dissecting the Rebel defense.

Ivory connected with receiver Alan Bonner for the Gamecock's last touchdown with 18 seconds left in regulation. It was now crunch time; JSU needed a two point conversion to go into overtime. Ivory took the snap, looked, saw a lane and tried to scramble. The lane closed up and Ivory improvised by tossing to La'Ray Williams in the back of the end zone.

Fans on both sides were beside themselves with disbelief. Who would have thought a FCS team would have a chance against an SEC school? Well, the miracle was not yet complete.

The first overtime led to a second overtime. Then it happened.

On fourth down and fifteen to go, Blanchard rolled out and launched a 30-yard bomb.

Nobody thought it could be caught, but then Kevyn Cooper hauled it in and without an inch of blue turf to spare between his foot and the back of the end zone.

After the celebration, a decision had to be made.

Coach Crowe decided now was the time to roll the dice; he chose the two point conversion. Blanchard took the snap. He rolled out again, but was met by a wall of navy-colored jerseys. One defender tried to tackle him, but as he was being dragged down Blanchard hit running back Calvin Middleton who fell into the end zone for the win.

And history was made.