The returns from last Thursday's Freshman Class election got to us too late to be included in this issue, because the Election Committee refused to release the vote tallies. The reason given to this reporter was the fact that it would be "embarrassing to some people" if it were revealed that the New Dorm cast a greatly disproportionate share of the vote and elected all the officers, except for Resident Senator (There is a run-off tomorrow for that office.) An agreement between former SGA President Richard Reid and former CHANTICLEER Editor-in-Chief Thom Simpson, while both were in office, allowed the Editor to be present at the counting of the votes; however, this was not the case. It is believed that New Dorm cast about 150 votes while all other Freshmen together cast about 50...at least, that is what preliminary returns indicate. The election was conducted against a background of numerous reported violations of the school campaign rules, including allegations of campaigning at the polls and campaigning on Election Day. The polls were supposed to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floors of Bibb Graves and Merrill, but in fact the polls were not open in one building except for about an hour and the polls were also closed in the other building for a time. The Election Committee chose an Election Day between editions of the CHANTICLEER, so it was of course impossible to print the date of the election. The Committee has been withholding vote totals from the students and the press for several years, and the lack of a record of some elections leaves some doubt as to the legality of some SGA actions. The Election Committee failed to void the election, ignoring a possible court fight. And I was told that if I printed the facts about the election, "someone else will be Editor of the CHANTICLEER the next week."

Dr. Stone Elected To Academy Of Honor

Dr. Ernest Stone, JSU president and former state superintendent of education, is one of nine Alabamians inducted into the Alabama Academy of Honor.

Dr. Stone was elected to the hall Sept. 17 in ceremonies at the state capitol along with the other eight.

The new members brings to 28 the number thus far elected to the academy, which is limited to no more than 100 living members. No more than 10 persons may be selected in any one year.

Those inducted in addition to Dr. Stone were:

Forrest David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Emmett Bryan Carmichael of Birmingham, chemist and college administrator; Paul G. Grist of Selma, YMCA leader; Thomas D. Russell of Alexander City, industrialist; Frank E. Spain of Birmingham, attorney and philanthropist.

The late Mervyn H. Sterne of Birmingham, investments and civic leader; Joseph F. Volker of Birmingham, president of the University of Alabama medical school, and Leslie Wright of Samford University.

Gem Of The Hills

Ann Butterworth is ready to pass the Gamecocks to a victory over Livingston and push the Gamecocks to the top of the NAIA ratings. The Gamecocks are currently rated 3rd in the nation. Ann is a 5' 3" blue eyed blonde Ballerina from Anniston.

Blood Sweat & Tears will appear this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for non-students.
Hatchet Murderer

Jacksonville and campus police are joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation in what has been called the largest manhunt since Jimmy the Greek put out a contract on Bobby Riggs. The FBI was called into the case when it was learned that the so-called "Hatchet Murderer" carried a Nickerson across state lines and violated the Ervin Act, committed by Senator Ervin last week.

The intensive search began last week when it was revealed that, despite the fact that there are strict rules on this campus for bidding females from sleeping nameless other than their dormitories, a bedfellow in Sparkman Hall revealed that three floors were empty. Administration officials immediately suspected play, some of it foul.

All of these events, of course, followed the prediction by world-famous prophet Jeanne Dixon, co-author (With Ruth M.—9) of the book "Seer's Catalogue," in which Miss Dixon correctly predicted the outcome of the 1972 Republican National Convention, even to the naming of the Presidential candidate! Miss Dixon two weeks ago predicted that the Hatchet Murderer would attack the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors of a dormitory whose name begins with "H," has two syllables, and rhymes with "darkman." She said the attack would occur on the campus of an Alabama university at which "the hills have gems, whatever that means," and that indicated that an extraterrestrial structure on the campus holds "long thin tubes in which people go up and down." She also said that "a high official of the house of a logical name." Police were mystified as to why university Miss Dixon was referring to until the recent strange occurrences around here.

Last Friday, all the law enforcement classes on campus were given cards with the question "How can we stop the Hatchet Murderer?" inscribed in gold on the larger side. Some of the suggestions were received: "At the next football game, have George Bucksex, Hatchet Murderer come to the press box... Hatchet Murderer come to the press box..." "Let word get out that the Mafia had a contract out on one of his victims, and then sit and wait for him to collect: 'Have a big meeting of the Conference on American Decapitation, and invite him to speak!'; 'Set a trap by having a cheerleader appear in the paper in an ad with the caption 'Get a Head!'; 'Find out who isn't at a Hatchet Murderer, and send everybody else to jail'; and "If I don't answer this stupid question, do I flunk the course?" One person wrote, "Don't axe me." The little twerp.

Most of the hysteria generated by the attack of the Hatchet Murderer has been the result of the report that a Hatchet Murderer escaped from jail in Florida and was heading toward Jacksonville. We of the CHANTICLEER would like to take this opportunity to lay that rumor to rest forever. There is absolutely no truth at all to the rumor. As a matter of fact, the Hatchett Murderer was never headed for anywhere in Alabama. He was headed for Nebraska, and Alabama just happened to be along the way.

According to Dean Jackson (not to be confused with Dean Buttram), there is no Hatchet Murderer, there never was a Hatchet Murderer, and never will be a Hatchet Murderer, and anyway they ran him out of Sparkman last week, so there is nothing to worry about. However, a member of the English Department who wishes to remain nameless to avoid the IRS told the CHANTICLEER that he, or she it believes the Hatchet Murderer came from some place called Sleepy Hollow, and that "of course he got away after all." The reader must be reminded, though, that at the time the faculty member referred to driving around Trustee Circle at 140 miles per hour in a pickup truck, so this must be taken into account, along with the fact that he kept shouting "The Hoplightins are all over me!" long into the morning.

Resident students are advised to keep their jaws and doors locked concerning this fiend, and please study the drawing of the Hatchet Murderer. This is a composite of the descriptions given by two unidentified residents of Sparkman, who said that they thought he looked like a member of the SGA Senate.

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On Coed Dorms

By Robert C. Fisher

The past two issues of the CHANTICLEER have carried articles by wonderfully enlightened liberal thinkers in support of more coed dorms. Being neither enlightened nor liberal, or even particularly wonderful for that matter, I oppose the idea.

Cari Phillips was the only one who provided any real arguments. Just the usual "There are 70 per cent of all U.S. colleges have some form of coed dorms and since 25 per cent of male and female on the same floor, simply because those claims have nothing to do with my objections.

My own general opinion is that I see nothing wrong with women living in the same building, same floor, or in adjoining rooms. I have lived in all three situations while attending JSU. I also have no complaints for the present housing arrangements at the International House. But I do oppose any additional coed dorms.

I have talked to many students who live at the International House would like to.

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Staff Conference

After the column appeared, several staff members talked to me about the experience in coed dorms at other universities. They (I forgot to write down their names) stated that the dormitories housed a more relaxed atmosphere, cleaner rooms (you never know what comes to visit), and in general, less restrictions (everyone knows the limits of misconduct existed).

Iowa

The University of Iowa, according to these people, has an open dorm system which would be more readily accepted by JSU—meaning the administration, students, parents of students, and alumni. For example, one twenty-story dorm, originally for men only, has a system whereby the first two floors are off-limits to all women. Floors 3-4 permit women only at certain hours of the day. Floors 5-9 are completely coed. The floors are connected by a system of elevators.

This living arrangement is on a completely voluntary basis. Those who choose to live in these two floors generally, but not always, are those persons who need to study undisturbed by anyone (24 hours of quiet hours for the entire semester). The middle floors are occupied by persons who would be satisfied to have social contacts only at certain hours of the day (such as now exists at JSU). The top floors are occupied, strangely enough, not by Dome Campus Arrows by the more intelligent persons who need an extra amount of social contact to prevent them from studying too much.

Auburn

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   NO  UNCERTAIN  YES

2. Would you be in favor of dorms similar to those in Iowa?  
   YES  NO  UNCERTAIN

3. Do you support the present meal coupon system?  
   YES  NO  UNCERTAIN

4. Would you support the CHANTICLEER's appealing twice per week?  
   YES  NO  UNCERTAIN

5. Do you favor the counseling center?  
   YES  NO  UNCERTAIN

6. Do you support the continued existence of the Off-Campus Association?  
   YES  NO  UNCERTAIN

7. Would you favor the establishing of a JSU campus radio station?  
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Fourth Floor SCB
Dorms
determines our actions.
Mr. Phillips claims that the number of rapes at colleges with men and women living on the same floor has gone down to practically nothing. Questions: What had been the previous number of rapes? What is "practically nothing"? What are the rates of venereal disease and pregnancy among unmarried students at these universities? What is the average number of rapes at JSU over the past five years? And what was the source of your original statement?

Any girls who believe Mr. Phillips is advocating coed dorms because of rapists roaming the campus probably also believes the world is flat and all aspirin is alike.

There is still such a thing as right and wrong, as morality and immorality I know, that's a corny reaction to "praise". It is ignored, which is the problem.
Mr. Phillips is wrong when he claims the major reason for students moving off-campus is that when on-campus they were forced to live apart from the opposite sex. The truth is, students who make that excuse are immature little creatures convinced that they know more than their elders or God.

Movie Reviews
BY BEVERLY TODD
"Paper Moon"
"PAPER MOON" is a step backwards into the 1930's. It is complete with coney islands, ragtime music, and an old fashioned kind of plot and it's even filmed in black and white. Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum are the stars. They film-flam around the country making money and in a very devious way they can think of. This movie is full of laughter, tears and enough sex to give it just the right zing! If you haven't seen it, then go!

"LIVE AND LET DIE"
For all you James Bond freaks there "LIVE AND LET DIE" is another hit for the 007 industry. This movie takes you into the jungle where James Bond does everything from walking on alligators to saving his damsel in distress from a poisonous snake. The sound track is unbelievably and the boat chase is fantastic!

"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"
Reviewed by BRYAN WEAVER
I went to a movie at the Cheeba Theatre last night expecting to see a skin flick about a different kind of coed dorm where roommates are of the opposite sex and came out very pleasantly surprised.
The "Harrad Experiment" is about a school which is trying a new type of coed dorm. Complete strangers of the opposite sex assigned as roommates. At first it seems as if this will be a comedy situation, but it turns out to be a very emotional story about very human people. The main characters in the story are Stanley Cole (Don Johnson) whose roommate is Sheila Grove (Laura Walters) and Harry Schacht

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Letters

Dear Dr. Stone:
Although I have never been on the campus of Jacksonville State University, I am presently a fan of your institution.
During late August I had the happy experience of working with the Baptist Student Union choir from Jacksonville State. Along with the composer, Bill Cates, I had written a church musical, Joy. This has been performed a number of times during the past year. We have worked with, I suppose, no less than ten groups all over the United States. The highlight of those experiences came when we worked with the Baptist Student Union choir from Jacksonville State.

There must have been a thousand to fifteen hundred other college students in attendance at the conference. Following the musical a number of students came to me and said they couldn't believe the vocal sound of the choir and asked where the group was from. Even though the choir had been introduced earlier, many people still wanted further information about this group. Your music faculty must have gotten several thousand dollars worth of free publicity as a result of that performance.

Already I have deeply appreciated the campus minister who works with Baptist students, Mr. John Tadlock. Now, I am grateful for the entire institution and just wanted you to know what a tremendous job the choir did in performing the musical, Joy. I am sure you are grateful that a group like this represents Jacksonville State University.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Seabough

To: Jacksonville State University Administrative Staff, Deans of Schools, Department Heads, Faculty, Students, and all connected with the Campus.
From: Ernest Stone, President
Subject: Conservation of Energy

We are facing an energy crisis on this campus and in just about every school and industry in the whole country. We normally have a very nice electric supply, but the recent electric, natural gas, and fuel oil. These just happen to be the energy sources in short supply. What can we do to conserve energy on this campus? The following ways are suggested:

1. Keep all lights turned off when not in use. Be sure lights are turned off in classrooms when classes are over and when the lights are not needed. Keep lights off in all hallways during the daytime.
2. Keep doors to classrooms and buildings closed to conserve heat. Keep thermostats set at 70 degrees at all times.

NOTE: The energy crisis is rapidly becoming a nation-wide problem. The two new buildings we opened last year and the two new buildings we will open this year, together with the buildings we hope to construct in the next two or three years, make it mandatory that we conserve energy.

P.S. I have ceased use of three big lights in my office.

Reminder

I have been asked to remind everyone that Jimmy Carroll has free puppies at 543-3088, but I decided that it would be better to wait and make him play for a classified ad. So handle it for me, will you, Dave? And make sure this doesn't get in the copy like my last memo did.

Artists Conception Of Hatched Murderer

(by Modestly Believed that the fiend's father was an artist)

Fall Of The "Ethics" Bill

The Alabama Legislature has passed an "ethics" bill which is intended to make all legislators honest. It is going to fail.

The first question that comes to mind: Is the bill, in forcing reporters who cover "state government in any way" to reveal the sources of their income, the people and organizations they represent, their debts, property they own from which they receive income, etc., unconstitutional? Can the state force persons to give up their right to privacy in order to become reporters? The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, so that, for one thing, dishonest politicians will be investigated and their diabolicalities revealed. Under the "ethics" bill, persons would be discouraged from becoming reporters, and reporters would have yet another sword over their head to be chopped at the flat of the state.

So most would agree that the section of the bill that refers to reporters is not reasonable. But the section about state officials having to reveal their whatever, that's okay, because public men are public and we therefore have a right to their deepest secrets... Right?

Wrong. If the state can force a person to reveal his financial situation in order to become a public official, can it not also force him to give up his other Constitutional rights, such as those that entitle him to free speech and religion? Why should a law that forces public officials to give up their "divine rights" be any different from one that forces reporters to give up theirs?

Some say that, well, the law is unconstitutional, but it will do some good, so let's just wait and see, and THEN maybe challenge it in court. This is not the case. Public officials who have committed criminal acts are no more likely to report those criminal acts now than before. Otto Kerner certainly never entered "Stock Manipulation" on his 10-40.

There is a controversy now over whether the Governor violated this silly law forbidding the appointment of a relative of oneself or one's wife to a state office. If an appointment is one for which confirmation is required, it is that body's responsibility to determine when any petition persons who might really be qualified for an office.

The main problem seems to stem from the fact that people believe it is possible to make people honest by passing a law against dishonesty, without regard to innocence or guilt. It has been my theory that such a law is not the answer. It is going to fail.

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By JACK HARDY
(Reprinted Courtesy of exponent) 

Mustache! Clark Gable and Lawrence Olivier and Douglas Fairbanks and Robert Taylor and Anna Magnani. So what? not me! All of these were great, but not good enough to form my mustached, and like most young men somewhere between the onslaughter of puberty and the decline of marriage, I was determined to grow a manly mustache. Curiosity was my goad—just how rakish, how debonair, how sty could I be?—mustached?

So while on a fishing trip in the Smokies, for the first time I didn't shave under my nose. I didn't want a Fu Manchú, a Teddy Roosevelt, or one of those grossly thin pencil affairs—modified Robert Redford, as the then-playing "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," that's the sort of mustache I longed for. It would be full, silky, soft as down, the ends curving down to a point just below the corners of my mouth—rather evil looking, actually, but classier, that's the mustache I longed for. "You shave that thing off RIGHT NOW or you're not coming in this house." Mothers loathe mustaches on their sons (it's alright on Walter Cronkite, he's got a good job, but you're just a student, how can you expect when three extremely good, strong man (and a fast mustache) to form their jobs as well as the actors, and film."

" ... will give time for those few, lobbied the good, basic American threat at me: shave or no food, no home, no nothin'." I won round one easily, countering with "aw shucks, I just wanna see how it's gonna look, I'll shave it off in a couple of days, honest, gee ease..." Humble nominee, the stall, I thought, would give time for those few, scaly hairs to shape up into a luxurious, thick grade A mustache.

It is a wise father who ignores his son's first mustache, remembering his own first effort, the hope and the sudden loss. My girlfriend hated it, of course ("it sickles"), but settled on a public strategy of Noble ("I think Jack looks really good with a mustache") and a private stand of Stroking Under his nose."

"It got in my soup. Also in my milk, peanut butter, ketchup, gravy, and everything else. While eating, it was necessary to frequently and surreptitiously brush my tongue over the thing to clean it off after each bite, slurp, sip. Frequent dabblings with a napkin proved vital. Miss a speck or a spot, and someone was sure to ask, knowingly, "Did you have a jelly sandwich for lunch today?"

In the mornings, when I shaved the rest of my face, it was always a task to shave around the mustache. God help the mustache which is uneven, which droops or you're not coming in this house." Mothers loathe mustaches on their sons (it's alright on Walter Cronkite, he's got a good job, but you're just a student, how can you expect when three extremely good, strong man (and a fast mustache) to form their jobs as well as the actors, and film."

In my opinion this film is well worth the price, and I don't think you would get by Homestead Records in Jacksonvile Plaza and drop your suggestion in the box provided. The deadline will be October 10, with the winner announced in the October 15 edition of the paper and, as before, the winner will receive three albums.

Z-Z Top — Tres Hombres

LONDON-XPS 81

That little ole band from Texas is back with another exceptional album. Z-Z Top is a blend of rock and roll, jazz, and rhythm and blues that can kick out the jams all night long and I don't think you would get tired of it. The "Top" is already a strong, sturdy group with a fantastic sense of ensemble playing. Their first album, adequately named "Firsts," was clean but edgy and in style. Their second L.P., "Rio Grand Mud," was just a little short of being stupendous, but "Tres Hombres" is without a doubt the most dynamic album Z-Z Top has produced yet. It's got the best cut on the album cover "In the fine Texas tradition." The Top doesn't piddle around with some kind of unlistenable noise, they get it on. Billy Gibbons' vocals and fantastic lead guitar sets are only equalled by the raw, gutty blues harmonica of Bassist Dusty Hill and Drummer Frank "Rube" Beard. In my opinion, the song "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers" is the best cut on the album and would probably suffice as the theme song for most college fraternities. The other exceptional up-tempo boogie tunes are "Move Me On Down The Line," "Precious and Grace," "Waiting for the Bus," "Master of Sparks," and "La Grange." Really the whole album is fantastic but those cuts listed above are the ones I think show Z-Z Top's growing abilities that make them one of the groups to watch in the future. What else but a quality product can you expect when three extremely talented and competent musicians get together. Z-Z Top is without a doubt the best three-man rock group I have heard in quite a while.

FRITZ HUGHES

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CHEECH Y CHONG-LOS COCHINOS

Chesie Martin and Thomas Chong are back with another witty and hilarious album. In comparison with the albums "Cheech and Chong" and "Big Bambu," you should get many hours of enjoyment from "Los Cochinos." Pedro and Man get into another crazy adventure when they struggle two dudes into the drive-in. The hassles of people living together are portrayed in "Don't Bug Me." The best cut on this album has to be "Basketball Jones"—leave it to Cheech and Chong to produce an extremely humorous cut like this one.

With imitations like the ones on this album, no wonder Cheech and Chong is one of the most sought after comedy routines in the business.

Special thanks Homestead Records in the Jacksonvile Plaza without whose cooperation this article would not have been possible. This week's special is the Roger McGuinn album. McGuinn, formerly of the Byrds, has a little help from his friends, Gene Clark, Bob Dylan, Chris Hillman, Bruce (Beach Boy) Johnston, and Charles Lloyd. This album is regularly $4.99, but this week only it is $3.50. The Football Tournament will be October 2.

Movies

(B. Kirby Jr.) whose roommates are Beth Hillyer (Victoria Thompson) who seem mismatched as roommates in the beginning but get things together later in the film.

The acting is one of the best I've ever seen. The people who usually don't get mentioned get a lot of recognition from this film. The cameraman (Albert Betcher) and the film editor (Bill Brame) performed their jobs as well as the actors, and helped make "Move Me On Down The Line." The cameraman (Albert Betcher) did an excellent job. The musical score is so subtle and well done that you must listen for it specially to hear it.

In my opinion this film is well worth the drive to Oxford and the admission price. It's one of the best films I have ever seen. Guys, take a date. It's the kind of film to see together.

It's scheduled to end Tuesday, the second of October, so hurry.
Under certain circumstances, must a real, interested person who has volunteered his time to help people. 237-CARE-348-5826 are the phone numbers that belong to the CARELINE in Anniston, which is operated by the Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Center and Anniston Area Drug Council.

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**More Letters**

**Wallace Congratulates Stone**

...After Academy Election

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**Art Exhibits**

An exhibition of watercolors by Judy Martin, a senior, and Marsha Williams, a sophomore, is currently on display at the Art Department. These works were created during the Miniester. Both artists are Art minors. These exhibit dates are October 2 and October 12. The public is invited.

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**Kappa Alpha Psi**

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was organized Jan. 15, 1911 by two industrious young men at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Imagination, ambition, courage, and determination have continued to be shared characteristics of all subsequent Kappamen. Therefore, with the memory of our founders and the love of our over 60,000 brothers around the world, Kappamen have attained the honor of being tops in every field of endeavor.

Here at JSU, our local Beta Zeta Extension Chapter strives for academic as well as social achievement. We offer the energetic male college student a chance for true understanding and brotherhood in one of the world’s finest fraternities—Kappa Alpha Psi. However, it should be pointed out that Kappa Alpha Psi is quality-oriented—seeking only the finest God-fearing, clean living, serious minded men enrolled at JSU.

Since our local chapter’s establishment here at JSU, we have been very instrumental in offering assistance to the local community through our National Guide Right Program (established for assisting the community).
Intramural Sports Schedule

E-East Field
W-West Field

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Black ST. UNION
Sept. 20 Big "M"-E
Sept. 23 Butterfly-W
Sept. 27 Gamma-E
Oct. 4
Oct. 9 Beck "B"-E
Oct. 11 Big "M"-E
Oct. 18 Butterfly-W
Oct. 22 Gamma-E
Oct. 25
Oct. 31 Beck "B"-E
IRON BUTTERFLY
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SIGMA GAMMA
Big "M"-W
BSU-E
Beck "B"-W

Big "M"-E
BSU-E
Beck "B"-W

Butterfly-W

Nov. 5, Playoff between no. 2 and no. 3 teams in each league.

Nov. 7, playoff between winner of Nov. 5 games and no. 1 team in each league.

Nov. 13, intramural championship game between independent and fraternity champs.

Higher Education Symposium:

"WHAT IS THE UNIVERSITY ALL ABOUT?"

MONDAY, Oct. 1 - 7:00 p.m.

Two Panels of JSU Faculty Persons Will Discuss The Purpose and Goals Of The University In American Society, And Then Engage Others In Discussing The Subject.

Presentation Panel:
Dr. Bill Reid
Dr. Charles Johnson
Dr. Leon Willman

Reacting Panel:
Dr. Bascomb Woodward
Mr. Ronald Mertz
Dr. Mary Martha Thomas

TUESDAY, Oct. 2 - 7:00 p.m.

"The Nature and Use Of Power In The University"
An Address By Dr. Jack Boozer, Professor, Emory University, Georgia
(A Discussion Will Follow)
JSU Leaves No Trace Of Pacers

The Fighting Gamecocks showed why the NAIA had rated them as number 3 in the nation as they scored a touchdown on the UTM Pacers with three minutes gone in the first quarter of the game. JSU's new exciting running back, Richard Crump scored the touchdown on a 6 yard waltz and seal dance. Hix kicked the PAT to make the score read JSU 7 UTM 0 with 3:42 left in the quarter.

END OF THE FIRST QUARTER

The Gamecocks showed more scoring muscle in the second quarter as Boyce Callahan scored on a 6 yard sweep of right end with 5:40 left in the quarter. Joe Hix booted the PAT to make the scoreboard read JSU 14 UTM 0.

END OF THE FIRST HALF:
JSU 14 UTM 0

The Gamecocks wasted no time in scoring as Richard Crump rambled for 57 yards and a TD with 12:26 left in the quarter. Joe Hix kicked the PAT to make the score read JSU 21 UTM 0. The offense began to click off touchdowns like they were the only team in the field. Ralph Brock fired a 9 yard touchdown pass to Mike Hobson with 6:37 left in the quarter. The scoreboard showed JSU 28 UTM 0.

Brock had not reached the bench before the young back gave the Gamecocks the ball on the UTM 26. Brock's flamethrowing right arm went to work churning up the yardage quickly. Brock spotted Terry Grammer in the end zone for another 6 points and the Gamecocks led UTM by a 34-0 margin with 5:09 left in the quarter. Chandler replaced Brock at quarterback and immediately found Gordon Knowlton in the end zone for another 6 points. Joe Hix kicked the PAT and the score read JSU 41 UTM 0.

END OF THE THIRD QUARTER

The Pacers got their only score of the night on a 32 yard Zenon to Maddox pass. Brundage kicked the PAT to make the score read JSU 41 UTM 7.

The Gamecocks wasted no time in showing the Pacers who was in the Cat-Birds-Seat at this game as they started a 79 yard scoring drive. Steve Clinkscale got the call to get the final yard in a plugging up the brier patch to add yet another 6 points. Jim Cox missed the PAT and the score read JSU 47 UTM 7.

Larry Barnes headed the final Gamecock scoring assault and the Gamecocks wanted to score 50 points so Joe Hix was called upon to put his big and talented toe to a 3 yard field goal attempt. Joe lived up to expectations and kicked the ball through the uprights for 3 points and the men of JSU led 50-7 over UTM.

FINAL SCORE: JACKSONVILLE 50—UTM 7.

An impressive victory for the Gamecocks.

Nicholls Sinks Into Bayou

On a hot and muggy September night, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks entered the Louisiana Bayou to play the always tough Nichols State team.

The Nichols team surprised the Gamecocks scoring first on a 21 yard field goal with 12:02 left in the first quarter. This scoring play made the score board read Nichols 3 Jacksonville State 0.

The Gamecocks wasted no time in scoring as Ralph Brock tossed a 15 yard touchdown pass to Terry Grammer. Joe Hix put his talented toe to work and kicked the PAT. This scoring drive made the score read Jacksonville 7 Nichols 3.

Ralph Brock cranked up his arm again as he found Virgil Pearson cruising in the Nichols end zone for another touchdown. Joe Hix booted the PAT to make the score read Jacksonville 14 Nichols 3.

END OF FIRST QUARTER

The second quarter starred the defensive units as neither team could sustain a scoring drive.

JSU Defense Proves Tough
...Clayton (32) and Brothers Make Stop

Rifle Team Is Promising

The Rifle Team of JSU has a long and promising season ahead. Coach Phillips has had the shooters practicing hard since August is in order to be ready for the first match at Florence State, September 29. Twelve matches will be fired this fall and next semester.

All team members are members of the JSU Rifle Club which is an affiliated club of the National Rifle Association. Rifle Shooting is a varsity sport on campus and the members can earn their letters. JSU is a member of the Alabama Rifle Conference along with seven other competitive teams: Florence, South Alabama, University of Alabama, Auburn University, Spring Hill, Tuskegee and Marion Institute.

Jim Selman was the only experienced shooter last year. This past year provided needed experience for the freshmen. With each match the team improved and ended with a season record of 7 wins and 4 losses, losing only one match in the spring to the University of Alabama. The team also placed second in the RUCY Southeast Region match in April. The girls team took the Alabama State Championship, in a competition with Spring Hill.

JSU Soccer Team Wins Over Academy

The JSU soccer team scored an impressive 6-3 victory over the Carson-Newman Academy in the first game of the young season. Leading the JSU team was Sundog with three goals, Kit, Marcello, and Carl Moore added a single call each. The team has a game this week so all supporters please contact the team members to find out the time.

Jax State Rated Tops
By UPI - NAIA

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks are rated: NAIA ... Number 3.

The Gamecocks missed being rated as number 3 in the NAIA by only four points. The top three teams in the NAIA are (1) Samford (2) Northwestern Louisiana, (3) JACSONVILLE State.
## Federal-Mogul Chief Visits JSU

... From left, Sam MacArthur, chairman of the board; Dr. Ernest Stone, university president; and William Webster, vice-president of Federal-Mogul.

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### Delta Chi

Well! The fall semester has blasted off at the Delta Chi house, and we have come back with the same fire and more that we had last spring while winning Greek Week and the Greek Softball Championship. Our calendar was a great success and our concert helped enhance our always famous social calendar. Athletics is still the topic of everyone’s conversation, and the Chi’s are working on as good of a football team as we’ve had in the past. Congratulations go to our Rush Committee, and its chairman Tommy Britt. Through this new committee we obtained thirty-eight new future brothers in the bond of our brotherhood. Our next rush function concerns our sisterhood which is that special ingredient that makes Delta Chi what it is. “E” Sam Wright

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