EMT's offer vital services

By JANA MOON

The city of Jacksonville has a program that is very little known or praised, but is one of the most vital services offered. That is the Emergency Medical Services. This service is operated completely by volunteers who give of their time with no monetary reward expected.

In the beginning, 1971, Jacksonville had an ambulance service operated by a local funeral home. This service could offer no emergency medical treatment. The owner soon had to stop the service because he was losing money. Jacksonville was left with no ambulance service, so Piedmont and Anniston began covering the area. The strain was far too great on these understaffed services, so they had to quit.

The city then applied for a grant from the State Highway Department for ambulance equipment. Some Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) offered to supply volunteers, if the city could procure adequate equipment. So with eight volunteers, Jacksonville had an emergency team.

This team is the only one in the county that is under the State Health Department Regulations which requires a licensed driver and one EMT in the ambulance at all times. They also monitor matters such as date, width and equipment inside the ambulance.

Today, Jacksonville has 27 basic EMTs (which requires 110-120 hours of classroom and on the job training), four intermediate EMTs (requires another 150 hours of training five paramedics (requires still another 150 hours of training), 15 licensed drivers and two attendants.

Each EMT works on the average of one 12 hour shift a week and may have to work weekends or special duties such as games at the university. He also must attend a refresher course of a minimum of 24 hours every three years. Intermediates and paramedics must return for training every year.

The medical director, Dr. Vincent Fuselli, coordinates the business with all the hospitals which usually include:

- Hospital staff
- Agency staff
- Police
- Jail

In the gallery, there are several media such as watercolor, ceramic, and metal. Unique designs can be seen on nearly every one of the pieces. Also, some ceramics are made out of stoneware which allows one to use it for eating or drinking. In addition, there are vases, cups, and pots. Thus, it creates warmth of feeling.

The collages by Mr. Lee Manners are different from each other. Each collage has colors which complement each other very nicely. All are sought after looking at this particular painting for a few minutes.

Watercolor paintings painted by Mr. Stephen Griffin are a series of water colors that allow them to capture the essence of the painting in a unique way.

In the second article will be printing in an upcoming edition.

Liquid gold: The gas crunch of '79

This is the first of two articles discussing the gas shortage in the Jacksonville area.

By NANCY KARLOVICH-SMITH

According to local service station operators who seem to have little or no control over their economic lives, Jacksonville's gas availability and supply is continuing on the downswing while prices continue to skyrocket. A majority of service station dealers in the local area raised gas prices 24 cents in the last two weeks.

President Ernest Stone of Jacksonville State University, concerned with the influx of students this fall, spoke with Senator John Teague several weeks ago about the hastened reopening of the Standard station outside the Jacksonville square.

An unidentified source said that a power meter was recently installed and that the station will probably open within the month.

Jack Brown, former owner of the station since 1961 and past winner of the number one dealer award in the Chevron Way Program in Alabama, the Florida panhandle, and Georgia for five consecutive years, discussed his reasons for not extending his lease.

Jack Brown, now owner of Brown's Service Center, 105 St., Jacksonville, said that the closed Standard station since 1961 and that the station will probably open within the month.

He continued, "Before the crisis started, the difference between the independent and major operators was only about 2 or 3 cents. When the energy crisis hit, independents generally raised prices. Their prices slacked off, but our gas stayed high. Independents were as much as 13 cents cheaper, but we were paying the higher prices to just get the gas. I pumped gradually decreased amounts monthly from 0,000, 20,000, 25,000. During the last three years, it was downhill."

Brown, now owner of Brown's Service Center, 105 Tarver St., Jacksonville, said that the closed Standard...
the ambulances may go to Ft. Jackson and Regional Medical Center in Anniston, unless otherwise noted. Call the emergency numbers:

1. 435-6488 for police;
2. 435-2310 for fire;
3. 435-2310 for medical service.

Emergency numbers are also published in the phone book. Don’t tie emergency numbers up for non-emergencies!

It is particularly hard to know where you are in a large city like Jacksonville. It is especially hard to know they are there.

In the gallery, there are several media such as

1. stitchery by Dr. Emilie Burn;
2. ceramics and sculpture on the floor by Mr. Marvin Shaw;
3. watercolor with colored pencil by Ms. Rhonda Roebeck; collages by Mr. Lee Manners;
4. huge oil tableau of black art history by Dr. Oakley Holmes; and
5. watercolor paintings and photographs by Mr. Stephen Griffin.

All these media are proportionally lined up with enough space for even one viewer to contemplate the meaning or the messages of such an art piece which is held before him.

A huge stitchery canvas sewn by Dr. Emilie Burn is hung up on the wall. The title of this canvas is “The Jewel Box.” It shows different shapes as well as colors. The colors are in harmony of red, deep orange, and brown.

In the center, dark orange has colors which complement each other very nicely. All the collages are set against the white background to give the viewer the chance to relate to the colors and the shapes.

A huge painting dealing with black art history was brought to focus along with a plaque written by Dr. Oakley Holmes. According to Dr. Holmes’ research into black art history, the black artists were among the world’s first artists. Their drawings, along with the characteristics of race, appeared on the caves of France, in Sassili rocks of the Sahara, and in Indus valley of India more than seven thousand years ago.

Different shapes of ceramics are set up in neat piles of charcoal rocks by Mr. Marvin Shaw. The shapes come in bowls, elongated and rounded are made out of stoneware which allows one to use it for eating or drinking. In addition to ceramics, Mr. Shaw sculptured objects out of clay and wood. One of the clay pieces is a superman showing his age at seventy-five.

Watercolor with colored pencil painted by Ms. Rhonda Roebeck deal mostly with outdoors. In some of her paintings, the questions of balance and proportions are emphasized.

Especially in one particular painting “Side Walk.” One concrete pole (actually a rail) is centered on a sidewalk and a shadow of this pole is reflected on the ground on the left side. What is so confusing is where did about four or five poles in the shadow come from if there is only one concrete pole shown in the center of the picture? The answer is seen and painted by Mr. Stephen Griffin.

In SGA action

Computer dating in the making, blood drive in fall

By JANA MOON

During the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 4, motions for elections to be held Sept. 19 and to bring Average White Band to campus Sept. 25 were passed.

The SGA also moved to start a computer dating system and set up restrictions on the tennis courts in the order of students-first, faculty-second, families of students and faculty-third. Identification cards will be checked.

A motion to form a committee from Jacksonville to work in the Alabama Student Association passed. This group would meet with other universities in the state and lobby at the State Capitol in Montgomery for student interests.

A motion also passed to have three left-handed desks in all classrooms.

Announcements included Delta Sigma Theta sponsoring blood drive for fall semester, rush week for fraternities will be Sept. 12-15; boxing tournament tentatively dated at the end of November and Baptist Campus Ministries Fall Festival set for Oct. 6. All organizations are invited to enter. The fee is $5.

(See GAS, Page 10)
Hey Mom!

I'm a walkin'

By JANA MOON

Dear Mom,

Please send your loving daughter gas. I am in desperate need. If you are unable to fill this request, please buy me a backpack and some good walking shoes because I am going to need them.

I know, Mom, that I usually ask for money, but by the middle of this month even gold bullets will not buy me one gallon or one liter (if you prefer) of that precious fuel. As you know, I come back to school full of high hopes for a great year, but I can't have that fun sitting at home without gas to power my car, so I will be walking. Tell Dad that I will be able to lose weight and get a lot of exercise.

Would you believe that our friends the oil companies based our gas allocations for Jacksonville on the amount of citizens who live here year around? They number about 6500 and they still ran out of gas in August. And now with 7000 students returning to JSU, they are not going to add one gallon to the allotment. I won't be coming home this semester much. Maybe you can see to it, but be sure your tank is full when you arrive here.

The Chanticleer and other concerned students and faculty members are planning to send a petition to the oil companies. We are going to post it in all major buildings and hope we can get at least 4000 signatures. I don't know if it will do any good, but we tried and who knows??!

My husband bought a bicycle back to go to school on, but sooner or later we will need gas.

Love, Jana

Right of center

By GENE WISDOM

Proponents of the new SALT Treaty are making one major claim in its defense— it will maintain a lid on the arms race. On this point your hawkish writer must partially concede. The treaty will ensure that the lid on the arms race survives—for the United States. But in fact there is no true arms race. The only side which is developing several new weapon systems is the Soviet Union which has been doing so since at least the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. During that embarrassment to the United States, faced with a spectacular build-up of global military power by the Soviet Union, the United States faced with a spectacular build-up of global military power by the Soviet Union. (U. S. News and World Report). It seems that we have had unilateral disarmament by the United States faced with "a spectacular build-up of global military power by the Soviet Union." (U. S. News and World Report). It seems that as we beat our swords into plowshares the Russians are busy making more and bigger swords.

Along with this concern over a new arms race, SALT supporters also worry that defeat of the treaty in the Senate will endanger the new bomber capable of intercontinental delivery of a significant proportion of the total Soviet nuclear arsenal (the B-1B which will be stationed in Europe).

The Soviets do indeed believe in peaceful coexistence, but we have mistaken its purpose. It is not a type of peaceful foreign policy as it seems to be in the United States, but is a strategy, a ploy, which fits right into their plans for world domination. Its role is to facilitate and widen the upsurge of the revolutionary and 'national liberation' movements throughout the non-communist world. It allows for, but prevents American response to...
The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

Elections

Schedules

For freshmen senators as well as beauty queens and favorites for all classes will be held Sept. 19. Sign-up time for freshmen candidates will be Sept. 10-14 in the SGA office.

Class meetings for nominations of class beauties, favorites, Mr. and Miss JSU and Mr. and Miss Friendly will be Sept. 11.

Freshmen and sophomores nomination will be 7:30-8:30, third and fourth floor SCB; junior and senior nominations will be 8:30-9:30, Bird and fourth floor SCB.

Those interested in running for or nominating candidates should come by the SGA office or attend the meetings at the appropriate times. For further information, contact your SGA office.

Letters to the editor

If you have any information you wish to be placed in the paper, please write it out or type it and send it to the Chanticleer by 4 p.m. Wednesday for the following Tuesday paper.

ERRONEOUS IMPULSE

Rape is an infuriating subject. Every time I hear or read of a rape, feelings of hatred, helplessness, and deep depression overcome my whole being. I truly regret that there are men who have little control over their emotions as to find it necessary to force sex upon a female. If only they would realize how futile their action is. For an instant of pleasure, they have both eternally damaged the life of a lady and endangered their own liberty. Is that instant worth all the risk?

A young lady, refreshingly theater, raped and raped, has now been given the misfortune of being sexually assaulted by a male student, who is a recent graduate of the university. The assailant was arrested and charged with the crime. The victim, a sophomore, is recovering physically and emotionally from the assault. The university community is providing support and resources to help her heal.

More from the right...

By GENE WISDOM

"Rat run." The name strikes mystery into the hearts of those uninitiated freshmen who haven't sampled what is once a famous tradition at JSU. This annual ritual has wrenched satirical glee into the hearts of the more sophisticated upperclassmen since chicken farmers-know-when.

Since this writer can remember however it seems as though this occasion has lost its glamour. From that wonderful September 1975 morning in which "they" stirred us out of our dorms to run down egg-tossing, water-spraying fraternity row to the festivities in the city square this custom has slowly decayed. Upperclassmen have been getting a little more carried away, with the direction in which they toss those elliptical weapons. Freshmen, unfortunately, are no longer the only victims.

Our most recent outpouring of the freshman Welcome Wagon resulted in a disgrace to this hallowed institution of learning.

Elections

Elections scheduled

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By MAURICE BOWLES

It would be pleasant to have kicked off my column this year with a cheerful subject. But a writer is plagued with writing about what causes the curse of writing about that which dominates his mind.

A starting player was apparently injured by this malicious act.

That is part of the intended fun of Rat Run. It would have taken an 81 mm mortar to have hit a player from where we were, anyway. But that didn't matter to the incensed football players.

Dear Students:

The Mimoso staff has...

Do not hallucinate.
THE CHANTICLEER.

LENLOCK?

Time: Saturday night about 6:30 p.m.
Place: A Jacksonville Night Club.

Enter a couple they are seated and a waitress approaches.

Waitress: Good evening what would you like tonight.

Man: I think we would rather have a drink before we order. I would like a 7 & 7 and she wants a pina coloda.

Waitress: I'm sorry sir, but we only have beer.

Date: I don't like beer.

Man: Yes, I know (to waitress) I thought this was a wet county. I mean I serve liquor in Amston.

Waitress: Yes sir, and Jacksonville has a liquor ordinance patterned after Amston.

Man: Then how come I can't get a mixed drink.

Waitress: Well, we are too close to a church to get a license.

Man: What church, I didn't see any church when we came in.

Waitress: Well the church is oh, I'd say about a block away.

Man: A block away!!

Waitress: Yes sir, but personally I only serve wine.

Man: What's the difference, and besides if you can serve beer you can serve liquor.

Waitress: I don't really know. I guess we're far enough away to serve beer.

Man: Date: Honey, I don't want any beer.

Man: OK, look, bring me a draft and my date some wine.

Waitress: I'm sorry, but... Man: You don't serve wine.

Waitress: Yes sir.

Man: So what do I do. My date doesn't like beer.

Waitress: Well, you could brown bag.

Man: Yes, OK it's still early, where's the Green Front at.

Waitress: Lenlock.

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

Dear Editor,

As a freshman and as a prospective transfer student, I need special assistance in choosing my courses at Jax State so those credits will transfer to another university. When I entered my advisement session, I had high hopes. Finally, I would have answers to the questions I'd worried about since I decided to transfer. However, my assigned advisor could not help me decide on a BA or BS degree for my major, and he could not help me decide which subjects would transfer. His excuse was, "I don't know. Ask someone else." He never suggested someone to ask.

I feel advisors should be better qualified for their positions, and they should be more willing to go out of their way to help students.

Advisement for Success should be succeeded.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment on the mail service in Sparkman Hall.

My opinion is that the maids do a better job of taking away all sharp objects so we don't cut ourselves.

Susan Benson
Rowan Hall resident

SALT

(Continued From Page 2)

TIME AND MONEY

The Communist party of the Soviet Union has stated, "We make no secret of the fact that we see detente as the way to create more favorable conditions for peaceful socialist and communist construction."

This scheme must be working pretty successfully because in a speech to Communist Party leaders in Prague, which was given as much attention as Hitler's revelations, Mikhail Brezhnev said, "The 1960s, Brezhnev bragged of Soviet advances made under cover of detente, predicting that they would lead to an irreversible shift in the balance of power by the 1980s."

Brezhnev anticipates that by 1985 the Kremlin will be able to exert its will wherever it needs to. The Communists do not depend on the visions of our pacifists at the negotiating table but according to Soviet youth publication they rely on "the real correlation of forces, on the economic and military might of our country." The greater the combat ability of the armed forces of our country, the more powerful they are equipped, the better they are trained, the more peace there will be on earth. Peace depends not disarmament, not even unilateral disarmament by the U.S. but on Soviet military might. It is a peace with winners and losers, which "stem(s) from the changing balance of forces, between capitalism and socialism on an international scale."

It is time for us not to fear what effect detente of the SALT Treaty will have on us but to examine the effect detente has had on our security and to realize that the purpose of SALT for the Soviets is to continue this shift in the "correlation of forces" in their favor.

Perhaps an example of this detente-induced blindness is the treatment of the supersonic Backfire bomber in the new arms limitation treaty. After continued Soviet insistence that the Tu-22 (Backfire) is a medium-range bomber, the U.S. has accepted an "informal" promise to not produce more than the current 30 aircraft. To place it in an intercontinental strategic role. Maybe they will do better on this promise than they did on the guarantee of the 1973 Vietnam agreements. The North Vietnamese could not have carried out the following invasion of South Vietnam without Soviet equipment and help.

However, the Backfire does have intercontinental capability and according to U.S. military Posture for FY 1979 referred to above, this fact "cannot be prudent ignored." Using in-flight refueling the Backfire can strike U.S. targets and return to the USSR. On one-way missions it could cover the entire United States and land in Cuba. The Backfire does have these refueling capabilities indicating they are definitely suited for intercontinental purposes.

The Soviets are also building a new tanker, the 11L-26, to support Backfire. It will still be difficult to assure compliance with the provision of the treaty prohibiting "intercontinental use as will be tough to distinguish between Backfires that are deployed toward China and those directed toward the U.S. If they are directed at us, we will have virtually no air protection as of now, whereas our B-52 bomber fleet is half as large and three times as old as the one which confronted Khushchev, and should be faced with 12,000 surface-to-air missiles and a formidable air defense system in Russia.

The SALT II accord clearly will have no effect on Soviet efforts to achieve military superiority over the U.S. We must first pull our heads out of the sand of detente and put national security through military superiority ahead of dreams of world peace. It is only with the former that we can achieve the latter.

In later parts of this series we will look at SALT's effects on European security, the verification issue and the MAD doctrine on which U.S. defense protecting us from the Soviets' is to continue this shift in the "correlation of forces" in their favor.
Are they really worth $1.47 per hour?

By Chuck Avery

In a recent staff meeting of the Chanticleer's editors, the subjects of budget and student workers' salaries were brought up. We decided to let you know how we operate.

First of all, the Chanticleer is run by students. It is funded by the university and money received from sales of advertising space.

The university has allotted around $20,000 to the Chanticleer's budget for the 1979-80 school year. This does not even cover the cost of printing. In fact, it falls short of the printing cost by several thousand dollars. This does not include general operating expenses such as telephone bills, equipment, supplies and salaries. All these must come from our budget.

While on the subject of salaries, the Chanticleer staff is probably the lowest paid group of students on campus for the amount of hours worked. The section editors only receive pay for ten hours a week. The editor and assistant editor receive fifteen and twelve hours respectively at a pay scale below minimum wage.

So the next time you pick up a Chanticleer and start to read it, remember, the people putting it together are students doing the best they can with the resources available.

The JSU Cinematic Arts Council is looking for new volunteer workers. According to Council chairperson Larry Nee, a number of former workers have graduated and there are now a number of spaces open on the Council. Members work movie nights in many capacities, from projectionist to box office workers. While members work on a strictly voluntary basis, there are compensations courtesy of the SGA. Anyone wishing to join the Cinematic Arts Council should leave name and address at the SGA office or should stop by the Student Commons Auditorium any Wednesday or Thursday film night and speak with any member of the Council.
Letters
(Continued From Page 3)

Dear Editor,

There is a bed for me to sleep in, although it only has a two mattress, but there is an oven to cook in. I mean my room gets hot so I could bake a cake on the floor, and a nice cold shower—well at least until someone flushes the toilet; then all the showers get scalding hot for about 30 seconds.

I really enjoy the campus being so small-everything is in walking distance except the classroom building. I think I have been doing a nice job, but I can do without it for awhile.

The one thing I really do enjoy is the great hospitality and the friendly people. I have never had a problem with anyone being unkind. I am always greeted with a smile and a friendly hello. I have never felt uncomfortable or unwelcome at any point.

Sincerely,

Roxy Napper
Dear Editor,

There are many things that I would like to know about, but I have only one question: Why are the transportation costs not more reasonable? The campus appears to be quite small, but it seems that the transportation costs are quite high. Is there anything that can be done to reduce these costs?

Sincerely,

Bobby Davis

For sale—
"78 Super glide
Harley Davidson
Motorcycle. Like new, $3,000. Call 435-2960.

Notice

The Geography Club will have a meeting on Monday, September 10th at 7:45 p.m. in 329 Bibb Graves Hall to plan a camping trip for the following weekend. Anyone interested in hiking and camping is invited to attend. You do not have to be a Geography major or minor.

Sincerely,

Butch Cook Glazer
P.E.T. LOST

Anyone seeing a white, Siamese tom cat enter the campus on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 10th. Anyone who can assist in the search should please call Dr. Don Schmitt at J.S.U.

Roma’s Pizza & Steak House

LUNCH SPECIAL
Served Daily From 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

STEAK

Frank’s Seafood Market

*Jay 21A Mid. N. of Gullah Grove

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 197_
If you've got the time, we've got the Miller.

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**Hassle-Free Trips**

Problems of any kind on your trip abroad can be a big hassle. And who needs it? Traveling abroad is not as simple as it may seem. There's a lot more to it than just buying a ticket, grabbing your passport and taking off to parts unknown. A successful trip requires advance preparation. That's why the U.S. Department of State has prepared a booklet, "Your Trip Abroad." Single copies are free and filled with facts and tips like these:

- Start your planning and preparations early. Passports, visas, shots, etc., are easier to get "off season," which means the months November through March.
- Plan your itinerary carefully, to the extent possible, leave a detailed schedule with friends and/or relatives in the U.S.
- Try to learn at least the rudiments of the local language. More often than not, foreigners are flattered that you tried to learn their language.
- Familiarize yourself with the basic laws of the countries you are visiting, particularly on currency, customs, traffic and narcotics regulations.
- Don't get involved in drugs under any circumstances. Remember, when you travel abroad, you are subject to the laws of the country you are visiting. If you are arrested, the U.S. Government cannot provide your bail or in any way get you out of jail.
- Beware of articles that say drug laws are more lenient and laxly enforced in foreign countries. Drug laws abroad tend to be more severe than in the U.S. with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana or narcotics. Most countries stringently enforce their drug laws.
- Don't play "Good Samaritan" and bring home packages for strangers. There is always the chance they may contain drugs.
- Those planning to spend a month or so in any particular city should visit the nearest American Embassy or Consulate to record their presence and leave information on where they are staying.
- Plan your trip well, including the clothes and finances you will need.
- Make certain your regular medical, accident and auto insurance policies cover you while abroad. You may also wish to consider trip insurance for yourself and your belongings.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash. Travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency are preferable. And you can use some credit cards worldwide.
- Become familiar with U.S. Customs regulations. If you plan on taking foreign-made personal articles (watches, cameras, etc.) with you, consider getting a certificate of registration from the Customs Office nearest you. This certificate will speed up your entry when you return.
- Buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible. Even though you have a return ticket, reconfirm your reservations at least 72 hours before departure. If your name does not appear on the reservations list, you may find yourself stranded.
- If you find yourself in trouble abroad, contact the nearest American Embassy or Consulate. Although Consular Officers cannot do the work of travel agencies, banks, the local police or serve as translators or interpreters in private commercial disputes, they are there to advise and help you, especially if you are in serious trouble of any kind.
- For more information, drop this coupon in the mail today!

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**Quality Beverage Co.**

1215 West 10th Street
Anniston, Alabama
Fall 1979 interview schedule

SEPTEMBER 1979
Thursday, Sept. 27th

OCTOBER 1979
Monday, Oct. 1st
Tuesday Oct. 2nd
(U. S. Marines-Oct. 24)
Monday, Oct. 8th
Tuesday, Oct. 9th
Wednesday, Oct. 10th
Thursday, Oct. 11th
Monday Oct. 15th
Wednesday, Oct. 17th
Tuesday, Oct. 16th
Thursday, Oct. 18th
Monday, Oct. 22nd
Tuesday, Oct. 23rd
Wednesday, Oct. 24th
Thursday, Oct. 25th
Monday Oct. 30th
Tuesday, Oct. 31st

NOVEMBER 1979
Thursday, Nov. 1st
Monday, Nov. 5th
Tuesday, Nov. 6th
Wednesday, Nov. 7th
Thursday, Nov. 8th
Monday, Nov. 12th
Tuesday, Nov. 13th
Wednesday, Nov. 14th
Thursday, Nov. 15th
Monday, Nov. 19th
Tuesday, Nov. 20th

At Coosa Valley...

Track club sponsors fun runs, races
The Coosa Valley Track Club sponsors a year round program of fun-runs and road races open to all runners and joggers, regardless of age or ability. The purpose of the club is to promote fitness and health by encouraging a program of regular cardiovascular exercise. The American Heart Association emphasizes the value of such a program in improving general health and prevention of degenerative diseases.

The club's monthly fun-run is the first Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at Ft. McClellan's Galloway Gate. Participants may run a one and one-half, three or five mile course and be given a time upon finishing. There is no entry fee for the run-run.

The club will also sponsor at least two major races this fall. The Jacksonville Jaycee 10,000 meter run is set for 9 a.m., Oct. 13, at the JSU Coliseum. Also, the All-America City 10,000 meter run is scheduled for 11 a.m., Nov. 17 at Golden Springs Community Center in Anniston.

The club urges all people who plan to participate in the 10,000 meter races to be adequately trained to safely complete this 6.2 mile distance. The club welcomes new and old students to JSU. Students, faculty and staff are welcome and encouraged to participate in club events.

From the squirrel's nest

Oh-h-h- just watching all these people trying to get to their appointed places makes me tire. It takes some effort just listening and keeping each bit of information in its separate compartment; no amount of scamppering would make it possible for me to keep up with them. But strangely I'm content-all the busy goings-on give me a sense of satisfaction that I never feel when the campus is empty and silent.

School's in full swing and the days have achieved the natural rhythm of living again.

The bookstore has been plenty busy and students have come away burdened with piles of books-the Harbrace Handbook for English 101, biology, French, algebra II, economics, geography, etc. Some of the books are hundreds of pages long and thick. The students have been busily working on their assignments and projects, trying to keep up with the fast pace of college life.

And writing supplies! They've come out of that book store in great variety-thousands of pens and pencils and literally tons of paper, loose leaf, wide ruled, narrow ruled, spiral, notebook, all sizes, stenographer pads, reams of paper. There's been much excitement in the air over sorority rush. News has it that over 200 young women participated in rush this fall, and now about 120 of them belong to the sisterhood of their choice. With that much spirited interest looks as if someone would be organizing a new one to involve the overflow. Quotas and such, you know, do prevail. Anyway all these ladies put their best foot forward and enjoyed all these parties from the ice water tea served at 1 o'clock at night. The thing that makes me comfortable about these sororities and fraternities is knowing that they all sponsor civic projects whose purpose is to help other human beings. They participate in the cancer crusade, the local blood drives, muscular-dystrophy fundraising, help holiday periods, and the list could go on and on. Bright caring souls you these young people. Maybe they also feel the natural rhythm of living.

The guys who ambled by, for all their seeming laziness, are revving up for fraternity rush. To hear them tell it, this fall rush is going to surpass them all. I've even scurried off campus and cautiously chosen special trees outside some of the houses just to check them out. The way they're polishing and shining, moving grass and just generally "slicking places up," I won't be surprised if this rush turns out to be a real gala.

Even Cole library is getting more than the usual opening attention. The librarians and their assistants are practically working around the clock to help students find books, get the necessary information for reports, and begin semester research projects. Some old hands at the industry of becoming educated just show their I.D.'s at the door and quietly serve themselves; while many freshmen show anxiety and require help locating the card catalogs, determining which floor holds what, and even finding the particular book. One thing is certain, they do find books and leave with them. And in most of the faces I am sure I identify happy expressions depicting a combination of satisfaction and anticipation. Yes, wanting to learn and intending to do so are healthy. More signs of happiness and the ongoing of the natural rhythm of living.

Everything I've gathered about the beginning of this semester has been a real chore because so far everyone has been in a hurry-to get to class to get to an office for an appointment with a student, to change classes, to get a parking place, to get some lunch before the next class in fifteen minutes, to get to football practice on time. But things will settle down and soon hundreds of people will be sitting on the benches under my tree and I'll have confidence to share.

While I may visit the north campus toward Piedmont and see what's going on in the harbor of Anniston, Al. 36201.

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DAVE BRANDSMA
237-0960
Rat race held at JSU

By MIKE MOON

Rat Race, an event which has become a Jacksonville tradition, was held Thursday night in front of the athletic dorm, Salis Hall.

Things started out with the usual rousing out of the freshmen, or rats from their dorms, and a few more moved out into the crowd to search for the rat run.

Coach Jim Fuller arrived at this point, calmed his players down, and regrouped on the steps.

Then, still another egg sailed at the team and Coach Adams. The cheerleaders led some more cheers and the football team left the pep rally and the rat run began.

The festivities began with the kissing contest and eggs and water balloons went sailing. Jim Owen, Jan St. alumnus and former member of The Chanticleer, and students and two members of the JSU coaching staff. The students, Maurice Bowles and Gene Wisdom, are columnists for The Chanticleer.

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A colorful collection of the best in campus parties is the cover story for this year's Nutshell. A backstage look at the trials and tribulations of following a rock band. Other articles include an interview with the cannibal commemoration. This article captures a lively and memorable slice of college life.

This year's special tail-winter travel section, "The Big Events," takes Nutshell readers to Mardi Gras, the...
An English major in ‘Lifetime Sports’?

Being an English major and possessing absolutely no athletic ability, I decided that it was time for a change. Yes, the time had come for me to make that first step toward getting in shape physically. What better way to do it than take a PE course? Yes sir, I’ll get up bright and early every morning and play a few brisk games of tennis and start my day refreshed and healthy.

After having lived through a week of “Lifetime Sports”

I must say to my extremely out of shape body it’s not so refreshing. The first day of class was an experience to remember. I dragged myself out of bed, threw on some shorts, tennis shoes and I-think really shooting for that athletic appearance—and went to class. To my surprise the entire football, baseball, basketball, volleyball and tennis teams were seated athleticism in their desks, muscles bulging under the sides. It was jock city! I ashamedly took a seat.

I mean there I was in jock city, male geeks gods in every direction and I had on no make up! And I said to myself that this was not good! The teacher gave us a talk about the dreaded task of that was the only way to get an A in the course (or a big help) she told us about how to do and not to do. I had no idea how to complete this feat nor attempt it. As I prepared myself for entering the olympics or running from Jacksonville to Birmingham, she told us that the dreaded task was a body report. Through all the rage of the Jocks, I scoffed. They, no sweat! I’ll do it. 10 book reports, hey, no worry I’ll do it. It was hard, I showed up, tennis racket in hand, only to find that I would be required to run that day. I was filled with dread. Since I didn’t physically do it myself.

(See MAJOR, Page 7)

Life on campus…..

Conveniences are many

By CHUCK McCARTY

With inflation climbing sky high, many students are finding that living on campus is a good way of cutting down on the expense of a college education. Tired of high gas prices and long lines at stations, a lot of students are parking their cars, mounting 10-speeds, or walking to class from dorm rooms.

Living in a dorm can be a very good experience for most students. Even in the unair conditioned dorms (lets hear it for Glazer’s life can go on). A window fan tends to make things breezy and helps to circulate air through the entire dorm as well as a particular room. Many luxuries such as stereo, TVs and some furniture are brought from home. And of course certain magazines offer great pins-ups to spruce up even the most drab rooms. Refrigerators can be rented for a moderate rate, too.

The social life in dorms is pleasant. New friends are made almost every day and there is no shortage of something going on. Dorm teams for the IM league are a big attraction of the athletic type. Football and softball competition among the different dorms is fierce. For those who like indoor sports the dorm beds leave something to be desired, but of course there is almost always a poker game going on just about any night of the week. Poker is a wonderful place to be.

Convenience to nearby classes and offices is another advantage of dorm living. A few more precious minutes of sleep can be had before that first class in the morning. Some students find this a comfort but I prefer to have my own bed. Dorm living is a good way of saving money and it is a good way of life for some students who try to earn a little extra cash on the side.

All in all, dorm life can be very enjoyable and fun. The new friendships, the convenience to classes, and a feeling of independence tend to stem from living in a dorm. Many are prepared for later life by the times spent living on campus. But the most highly rewarding enjoyable event encountered in the years spent on campus is still the PANTY RAID!!!
The Gibbs: A musical and family institution

Biographies and autobiographies often promise more than they deliver; memories become convenient and rose-colored glasses often seem as important in telling a story as the typewriter it's been typed on.

"The Bee Gees: The Authorised Biography" is different. The Bee Gees are the authors—as told to David Lees—of this account of their phenomenal history. With the use of dozens of photos showing the Gibb family from their earliest beginnings through the present time, the book describes the good and the often not-so-good periods of their collective careers.

Having sung together since their formative years, the Bee Gees became one of the hottest groups of the mid-and late '60s. Then, in 1969, the brothers Gibb fell apart.

They were young and rich and famous. Drink and drugs started taking the proverbial toll on their lives and for the first time, there was in-fighting in the Gibb family. At one time Hugh Gibb, the Bee Gees' father, went to court to try to get Robin declared a ward of the court—an incident that almost divided the family forever.

The troubled times are discussed openly in the book, with comments from Barry, Maurice and Robin—and Hugh and Barbara Gibb, the Bee Gees' parents.

"We're all very pleased with the book," said Barbara. "We had a vague idea of what was happening, but that was all. But we weren't really surprised. All we wanted was to see them get through that particular period."

"We ironed everything out years ago," Hugh commented. "And besides, we knew then that you can't put old heads on young shoulders. The most important thing is that they did come through it and are all so incredibly close. That's what matters now."

Close is an understatement. While Andy Gibb continues to be an eligible bachelor, Barry, Maurice and Robin are all happily married and proud fathers. With the exception of Robin ("Who doesn't like the heat much") they and their families, their parents and often their in-laws, live in Miami.

Hugh and Barbara travel constantly with their sons, and Hugh is involved in the tour plans and operations of the Bee Gees and Andy Gibb.

"Our relationship is very open and very close," said Barbara quietly. "It's been like that since the boys were little. And we've always been so involved in their careers that it's never occurred to us to do anything different."

Listening to the mother of the Bee Gees talking unassumingly about her children's accomplishments, it's sometimes hard to realize that she's talking about them in connection with some of the biggest names in entertainment. Barbara is Barbra Streisand, Marie is Marie Osmond . . . It's not name dropping, just a fact of life when your sons are a success story almost without parallel.

Concert schedule

SEP 7, 15
Point Blank will be at Brothers in Birmingham

SEP 23
Bee Gees in Concert at the Civic Center. The concert is SOLD OUT.

None scheduled for Oct.

NOV 6
Jethro Tull will be in concert at the Civic Center in Birmingham.

NOV 11
Harry Chapin will be at the Concert Hall in Birmingham.

NOV 8
Elton John will be at the Civic Center in Atlanta.

NOV 17
Styx will be in concert at the Birmingham Civic Center.

The Bee Gees
The mile run was even worse than I had expected. Every organ in my body was screaming with pain, every muscle aching. I stopped several times and I guess everybody passed me twice.

"What's the point of this story?" You wonder. It's this: If you're out of shape and are not used to any athletic activity, you need to really think seriously about your bodies! I envy your bodies!

I thought everybody passed me twice. The mile run was even worse than I had expected. Every organ in my body was screaming with pain, every muscle aching. I stopped several times and I guess everybody passed me twice.

Attention.

Alpha Phi Omega meets Sept. 11

David Snow

Attention! Alpha Phi Omega will have its first fall meeting September 11 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Wesley Foundation House which is located at College Apt. No. 10 behind Mason Hall.

The meeting is very important as new officers for the coming year will be elected. For all new people, Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity based upon the ideals of Scouting. Service projects, camp outs, parties, and helping the Scouts are just a few of the things this organization participates in.

All of you old and new people who wish to attend are welcome to do so. Why not bring a friend?

For more information see President Dave Snow in 324 Dixon or Dr. Ted Childress of the History Department.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The World According to Garp, by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. Evergreen, by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.95.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. Wifey, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.95.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. My Mother/Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
7. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
10. Illusions, by Richard Bach. (Dell, $2.50.) Moessiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.


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Attention.

Student Commons Auditorium

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RUSH WEEK
Sept. 12 - 15

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Sigma

Delta Chi

Photo by Chuck Avery

Omega Psi Phi

Delta Tau Delta

Photo by Chuck Avery

Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Nu

Photo by Chuck Avery
GO GAMECOCKS

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FORMERLY JACK'S
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT.
Every week for the rest of the football season the Chanticleer sports section will feature a football predictions column which will contain six games from the SEC, two other major games, and the games for the four Alabama teams in the Gulf South Conference. On weeks where the GSC schools are playing each other, another pick will be added.

This week's picks:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Allen Clark</th>
<th>Chuck Avery</th>
<th>Mike Moon</th>
<th>Ghost Writer</th>
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The forecasters this year will be Sports Editor Allen Clark. Assistant Editor Chuck Avery, News Editor Mike Moon, our mystery picker the Sports Ghost Writer.

For new season

JSU gymnasts coming back with top returners

The JSU men's and women's gymnastics teams have long been noted as having gymnasts with extremely high skill levels and are ranked among the highest in the nation. Last season, the men's team finished in seventh place in the NAIA National Championships. The women, inhabited by a series of unfortunate accidents and minor injuries to a few girls late in the year, narrowly missed qualifying to travel to nationals as a team by four tenths of a point, but one person, Susan Puckett, made the trip to Pensacola and represented our school in the competition. It was, all together, a very profitable year for both teams.

This season, however, there have been some changes. There are six new members on the women's team and two on the men's. Also, the men are working under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Steve Bonham from Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Robert Dillard has returned as the women's coach, and the new additions to his team include Denise Balk, a transfer student from Centenary College in Louisiana, and five freshmen: Julie Garrett, Leslie Dillard, Earlene Ferrell, Cindy Pappas and Dawn Holzner.

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Leslie Dillard was a member of the team that finished first in Division II last year. She is originally from Huntsville and is an excellent gymnast.

Julie Garrett, another technically superb performer, has already established a reputation for herself as one of this country's finer gymnasts. She was number one in the Southeast region and finished fourth in the eastern United States with a second place in the NAIA National Championships. Leslie Dillard, who comes to JSU from Jacksonville High School, will be one of the team's top contenders on the Balance Beam. Two years ago, Leslie placed second in the All-Around.

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Gamecocks kick-off new season

By ALLEN CLARK

It was a long ride home for the Gamecocks from Clinton, Miss., Saturday night. After a hard-fought battle with Mississippi College, the Gamecocks pulled off a surprise win over them by a margin of 17-7.

The score at the half was JSU 7, Mississippi College 3. A. W. Clark's second half kickoff return set up JSU on the MC 42 yard line and the Gamecocks moved within four yards of the goal line and one yard short of a first down. Fuller decided to go for the TD, but the Choctaw defense stopped the drive and took over on downs. That was the last big chance that JSU had to score in the game. Unintended errors and penalties kept the 'Cocks from getting closer to the goal line the rest of the game.

Fuller's comment on the drive that was stopped short, "I regret that now, but if I had to do it again, I'd do the same. That was one of the big keys in this ballgame, but getting our butts knocked around there is what beat us."

Later in the half the Choctaws drove 85 yards to score their next TD, and then drove 80 yards to ensure their lead with the final TD of the game. In the game the Choctaws lost two fumbles to the Gamecocks, but JSU had a total of three interceptions.

"We just got beat," quarreled Mike Watts after the game. "Penalties, bad passes and mistakes killed us. It was stupid little mistakes. We did the same thing last year," Watts added. "We've got to get back on the right road. It'll be a long road though."

There's something the home crowd will get the chance to see when the Gamecocks take on Alabama A&M this coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Make a point of coming out to support the Gamecocks and help them get back on the "winning road." See you Saturday.

IM Rosters needed

The Department of Health and Physical Education presents its intramural sports program for the entire student body, members of the faculty and administrative personnel of the university. Participation is entirely voluntary. A wide and varied program is offered as a result of the needs and interests of this group.

Activities will be added when requested, provided funds and facilities are available.

This program offers opportunities for enjoyable recreational activities. Each student, faculty member, and administrative personnel is urged to acquaint himself with the program. During the past year, the program attracted approximately 1400 participants--this includes the many spectators that each team or group of teams will attract. All managers MUST be present. If any group would like to play, all they need to do is select a manager to represent them--possibly one of the players--and turn in a roster at the Swimming Pool area in the Coliseum. The Department of Health and Physical Education recommends that managers schedule and pasted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Coliseum.

Rosters due:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
<th>ROSTERS DUE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tennis (Singles)</td>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
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<td>Flag Football</td>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Table Tennis</td>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
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<td>Basketball (3 Men)</td>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
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<td>Basketball (Team)</td>
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<td>Racketball</td>
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<td>Billiards</td>
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<td>Softball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track and Field</td>
<td>Mar. 6</td>
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<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Apr. 3</td>
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PLAY BEGINS:

- Sept. 12
- Sept. 19
- Oct. 16
- Nov. 7
- Nov. 27
- Jan. 13
- Jan. 30
- Feb. 20
- Feb. 26
- Mar. 18
- Apr. 8

CO-RECREATIONAL

- Cocktrot
- Table Tennis (Mixed Doubles)
- Track and Field
- Swim Meet (Interube BB)
- Tennis (Mixed Doubles)

TENTATIVE PROGRAM:

- Oct. 1
- Feb. 22
- Mar. 4
- Mar. 26
- Apr. 2
- Oct. 2
- Feb. 27
- Mar. 7
- Mar. 27
- Apr. 7

SUBS & SUDS

Two new COLOR TVs installed for this year's football season!

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>MENU</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HB Steak &amp; Fries</td>
<td>$2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Bacon, Steak &amp; Cheese</td>
<td>$2.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Beef</td>
<td>$2.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham, Turkey, Italian Saus.</td>
<td>$1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combo, Grinder, BLT</td>
<td>$1.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soft Drinks</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemonade, Hawaiian Punch, Grape Juice</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fries</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Draft</td>
<td>2.75 pitcher, mug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bottles</td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All subs include lettuce & tomato, mustard, mayonna & choice cheese (Swiss, moz., provolone, cheddar, Am. hot pepper) Free deli very with any order over '5. 50¢ charge for orders less than '5.

PHONE 435-5573
Another big first for JSU

The Gamecocks will be coming out of their corner this fall with a little added incentive that is definitely altogether new here at the university. What that means, when you see a couple of ladies out there on the sidelines with bandages and towels you'll be seeing the first-ever women managers at Jax State.

If at all possible, we'll try to bring an exclusive next week in the Chanticleer. It should be interesting.

Photo by Opal Lovett

Gas

(Continued From Page 1)

service station operator may need to take the full 15.4 cents federally allowable price mark-up. In a small town like Jacksonville, though, there's no need to rob the people," said Harmsen.

William and Jane Kilgore, mechanic-service station owners for the past twenty-four years and present operators of Kilgore Arco Service Garage on Pelham Road, agreed. They stated that although the state tax is 12 cents and the prices they pay for gas have tripled, they are trying to keep their mark-up average to 10 to 11 cents per gallon. When the figures add up, they make no more profit than back in 1974.

"We were out of gas over the Labor Day weekend and now receive about 80 percent of our allocation from last year. Frequently, fifty to seventy-five cars pull through looking for gas. During the summer months, we were out of gas ten days to two weeks per month on a sporadic basis," said Jane Kilgore.

She continued, "We're hoping the situation will get better. Although our business has more than doubled in the first year, our allocations are way down. Last August, we pumped 8,100 gallons of gas; this August, we pumped 7,600, a difference of 500 gallons. It seems that the gas is flowing to the highways. Luckily, my husband is one of the best mechanics in town so we have that to fall back on."

Don and Jeanette Pike, Gulf operators in downtown Jacksonville since 1966, said, "Sometimes we have to close as early as 10:00 a.m. or noon. It's hard to get the gas to sell. We have been getting 80 to 85 percent of our allocation."

Jeanette Pike continued, "This situation seems worse than in 1974-75 after the oil embargo. It was touch and go for a while but then it leveled out. We keep hoping for 90 percent of our September allocation."

Charles Booth, petroleum jobber for Arco (Atlantic Richfield), said, "Allocation numbers for the month come out around the first. Dealers sell as they want to."

He continued, "Some close early or are open less hours. Others stay open until they are out of gas. We try to divide the monthly allotment into four equal parts. The federal department of energy sets the standards. Independents sell for what they can get."

Charles and Mae Sparks, Union 76 owners and service station operators for approximately twenty-six years, said they pay more for the gas than some stations charge to the customers."

Mae Sparks continued, "During the Labor Day weekend, we were out of high-test. We have closed our regular pump. Many times, we have to explain the gas prices to the customers. One young man told me that I should be arrested for charging such high prices. I felt like telling him, 'Here's a dime.'"

Buddy, can YOU spare a dime?"
**COPPER PENNY**

**FOOD SPECIALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Special</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MON - FRI.</td>
<td>Days 11-2 All you can eat $2.99 includes salad bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>*1 off 16 inch pizzas if you mention this add.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>All pizza and salad you can eat $2.99. 5-8 p.m. Chow down before rush.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>All the spaghetti you can eat $2.50 includes garlic bread.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>8 inch one toppin &amp; cheese pizza *$1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>*1 off 16 inch Combo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>Free tea with purchase of your meal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>*1 off 16 inch pizza during game.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BEVERAGE SPECIALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Special</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>Miller Can Night 50¢ cover 50¢ can all night sorority with most girls in jerseys get the cans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>No Cover-Disco 25¢ draft 7-9 p.m. 50¢ rest of the night *2.50 pitchers all night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>No Cover-Disco 50¢ draft all night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRI. &amp; SAT.</td>
<td>Student I.D. Nite ¼ price cover with JSU ID party after the game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>Monday Nite Football Special *2.50 pitchers during the game - see the game on our giant screen T.V.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Phone your order in ahead at 435-7788

**GO GAMECOCKS**