

SGA sponsors Hotel concert

By LISHA BROWN
 Wednesday night, Aug. 29, the Student Government Association (SGA) presented Birmingham's Hotel under the pines in the amphitheater. The SGA footed the bill, and the turnout was great. The show opened with Jacksonville's own Jimmy Parker. To sum it up in one word, he was fantastic.

The crowd really enjoyed the concert and showed their appreciation with enough exuberance to manage two encore performances.

Hotel displayed a lot of talent not only with the vocals but instrumentally as well. They have a sound all their own which probably accounts for Hotel's rising popularity.

Hats off to the SGA for a great concert in a fantastic location. The amphitheatre, great outdoors and perfect weather made a grand stage for a dynamite band. As one fellow member of the audience so "spiritedly" said it, "Let's hear it for Mother Nature-Alright!"

After several minutes of waiting, Hotel came on stage under very dim lights. They really entertained the audience with great music and an energetic show. Hotel played several hits from their new album, "Hotel," in addition to the much in demand rock-n-roll.



Hotel in concert

Cocaine seized in airport bust

By CHUCK AVERY
 A small quantity of cocaine and marijuana was confiscated at the Jacksonville airport on Sunday, August 26 at about 3:15 p.m.

According to special duty unit of the Anniston police a small twin engine plane and a 1979 automobile were also confiscated in the raid.

Two arrests were made in the bust a week ago Sunday. Sam E. Courtney of Weaver, age 38, was arrested and held under \$50,000 bond. Kenneth Vest, a JSU graduate and resident of Jacksonville, was arrested and held under \$25,000 bond.

There were also three houses raided in the bust, but no other arrests were made at the time due to lack of evidence. The investigation is still under way by area authorities with more arrests expected to be made in the near future.

A joint effort by state and area authorities had had the two men under investigation for several months. Ac-

Members of the Anniston, Jacksonville police, Calhoun County Sheriff department, and state investigators took part in the raid.

Male sought in rape case

By CHUCK AVERY
 On Saturday, August 25 at about 11:30 p.m. a JSU coed was apparently raped in her room in Daugette Hall. No details of the alleged rape have been made public by the university.

returned to school contrary to other rumors. The State investigators have been called in on the case and are looking for a young male for questioning.

The Chanticleer has been able to find out that the victim is all right and has

If any one has any information about the case, please contact the campus police as soon as possible

Copper Penny sues Jax City Council

Two hour parking on square

The city of Jacksonville has just put into effect a two hour free parking limit on the Square. If you plan to shop up town, be sure to remember the two hour limit. Tickets will be given to violators.

New car decals are here!

By MIKE MOON

The Jacksonville City Council received an unpleasant surprise at the end of last Tuesday's meeting. A Calhoun County Sheriff's deputy delivered summons to each councilman and to the mayor. The summons listed the councilmen as defendants in a law suit by the owners of the Copper Penny Restaurant in the College Center. The cause of the suit was the refusal of the city council to approve a liquor license for the establishment.

The suit, which asks that the city council pay \$100,000 in damages and reverse its decision on the license application, was filed late last week by Anniston attorney Frank Lybrand on behalf of the restaurant's two owners, Martin Childress and Pat Murdaugh.

During the Tuesday meeting the council rejected the application of another Jacksonville night spot, Reflections Disco, to serve

liquor on their premises.

Alabama law states that the ABC Board can issue licenses only to those hotels, restaurants and clubs whose applications have been approved by the local city councils.

On June 12, the Jacksonville council voted unanimously to reject the Copper Penny's application. Mayor Lee told the council before the vote that the club was ineligible for a license because of proximity to a building owned by the First Methodist Church. The city's seven page liquor ordinance, approved by the council last September, says that licenses will be denied to establishments "within 500 feet of any church building or school building." The deli is within 399 feet of the Church owned building, Lee told the councilmen.

At the time of the vote however, the city's otherwise tough law did include exemptions for establish-

ments within the main business district, the Jacksonville Square. Businesses within that area were eligible if they were not within 150 feet of a church or school.

However, when Attorney Lybrand attempted to prove to City Attorney Hugh Merrill that the Copper Penny is in the central business district, the council voted to make the 500 foot ordinance apply city wide.

"I made an effort to settle it on this basis", Lybrand told the Anniston Star in a recent interview, "and the council turned around and arbitrarily amended the ordinance to make the 500 feet guideline uniform city wide."

The council's "ex post" after the fact action violated the restaurant owners' constitutional rights, the suit claims.

Co-owner Martin Childress claims that he didn't want to sue but that he was advised "that legal action was the

only chance he had of getting the license."

In addition to the awarding of damages and a reversal of the council's June vote, the Copper Penny suit asks for a judgement that state law does not give the council "irreversible discretion to grant or withhold its approval of issuance of an on-premises liquor license by the state ABC board in order to prevent any such license from being granted to anyone."

The city has till September 24 to respond to the suit.

The Reflections' license was refused because the disco has no "operable" kitchen, a feature required by the ordinance. Mayor Lee also said the owners of the nightclub, who were not present at the meeting, had not certified to the council that owners of homes or businesses within 500 feet of Reflections were told about the liquor license application.

New car decals are here!

By KAYE DICKIE

Have you ever wished you were color blind? Probably not—until you reached the Jacksonville State University campus, where you suddenly learned that parking conveniently was "The Impossible Dream."

And alas! that perfect parking space you just had to pass up after 30 minutes of circling the lot wasn't painted the same color as your traffic decal. Oh, just to be color blind and have an excuse when the traffic officer slips that little yellow ticket under your car's windshield wiper.

Sound familiar? If so, good news is in store for you. During this past summer,

Dr. Stone met with Student Government officials, faculty members, traffic officers, and dorm delegates along with other student representatives to institute a decal for all students during the 1979-80 year which exhibits no separation between dorm residents and commuters in the areas of available parking.

The meeting which brought about this decision was triggered by excessive complaints from both sections of students; commuters criticizing that they were being discriminated against, and dorm residents arguing that classes were sometimes too distant from dorm parking.

The representatives met to deliberate the pros and cons of green and red student parking, eventually solving the situation by issuing only one decal in red, thus permitting students to park in red or green areas.

Faculty parking will remain blue, visitor parking white, reserved parking solid yellow, and handicapped parking designated by handicapped symbol. These areas are off limits to red decal automobiles.

Chief Murray of the University Police is planning no curb repainting at this time due to complaints that repainting would steal from the campus's beauty.

Also, later years might call for separation of student parking once again with green decals put back into use.

Over 4600 student and faculty decals have thus far been issued this semester. However, ample parking area is available if students will only utilize these areas. New parking lots are behind Crow Hall and Patterson Hall with still more parking behind Cole Library and Martin Hall and in front of Brewer Hall.

Chief Murray reminds students, "You can't always park at the most convenient spot, but there are numerous places within reasonable walking distance of classes."

Guess who?

Can you guess
who these three
students are?

Find the
answer inside
The Chanticleer.



Moving them in by the truck loads...

This four unit apartment building should be ready for occupancy very soon. It was trucked in during August to help ease the housing shortage.

Safety - A thing of the past

By JANA MOON

Safety is becoming a thing of the past. Small towns as well as big cities have been hit heavily with violent crimes, and the same holds true with small universities. Jacksonville State University is no exception.

Students (especially girls) need to beware of problem spots on this university. Many areas are very dimly lit. Strangely enough, the most noticeable areas are around the girls dorms, especially Daugette and Curtiss halls. It is sometimes so dark that you can't see your own hand in front of your face. Other areas that are very dark are behind the library and behind Bibb Graves.

Some safety tips for girls are:

1. Don't walk on this campus at night alone. Anyone can come on this campus at any time. Walk like you know where you are going. Don't wander around.
2. Lock your doors at night.
3. Don't give out the combination lock number to your

dormitory. If you give the number to your boyfriend, he will give it to a friend who in turn will give it to another until everyone knows it.

4. Don't walk around the halls in your underwear or even less.
5. Keep your blinds down at night, especially when you go to sleep or are in a state of disrobing.
6. Keep all car doors locked when you are in the car and when you leave it, especially at night.
7. Inform friends and family where you are going and when you will arrive. Let someone know where you are at all times.

8. Don't hitchhike or let a guy pick you up. There are many nuts in this world and every place, including Jacksonville, has at least one of them. That might be the one who picks you up.

If anyone tries to harm you, scream. I think we have students on this campus who do care and will help you. If you don't take care of yourself, no one can help you.

Have you been ripped off?

Dear Students:

If you feel you've been ripped off or conned and you think someone's just passing the buck, or you have a problem that you believe you need help with and there is no solution to be had with your teacher's help, think of your Student Senate.

We're here to help you with them. Find out who your Student Senator is and tell him your beef. He will put it in the hands of the most capable persons to handle it and represent you in solving the **problems** you have.

There are student senators for each dorm and there are

senators representing all commuters.

Work with us and make this year's Student Government Association the best one ever.

As a member of the S.G.A. and commuter senator, I join with all other senators and the different branches of the S.G.A. in welcoming back all of the students returning and extend a very warm welcome to the new freshmen this year. On behalf of the Student Senate, we wish you luck and know this will be the best year ever at J.S.U.

Jerry Stinson,
Commuter Senator



Right of center

Gene
Wisdom



The ugly truth must come out

By CHUCK AVERY

In the Chanticleer's recent investigation of the reported rape on August 25, we found everyone reluctant to talk about it.

Apparently the administration is trying to keep a tight lid on the case. Several staff members were questioned about the incident. They all replied in a similar manner saying, "If I say anything about it, I will lose my job."

It appears that the ad-

ministration is trying to keep the truth from the press, the parents, and even the students in order to protect Jacksonville State's "good name."

We find this an insult to our intelligence. Of course, the victim must be considered under the circumstances, but the truth should come out no matter how ugly it may be. If rumors and speculation continue to float around, they will lead to more damage than the ac-

tual truth. The administration is surely encouraging such rumors by the efforts to keep it quiet.

What if something similar to the event of August 25 happens again? Will the administration keep it a secret? Maybe next time a girl will be brutally beaten or even killed. Is the administration willing to accept that responsibility? And what about the staff members that refused to talk to the press, can they live with

the facts if another girl is assaulted?

We urge the administration to reevaluate their policy on such issues. JSU is no longer the little state teachers college. It is fast growing up to the size of a major university. As a major university, will Jacksonville State continue its low profile on such issues or will it realize there is a big bad world out there, waiting to swallow it whole?

There's poison in the Salt

By Gene Wisdom

The nationwide discussion of the Panama Canal treaties may soon look like an old ladies' garden club meeting compared to the debate on the new SALT II Treaty. This growing discussion promises to be quite a showdown, with lessons learned from the Panama Canal fracas guiding both sides.

Due to space limitations, this writer must unfortunately, make the probably erroneous assumption that readers will understand most of the terms used in this editorial on the SALT Treaty. Furthermore, the issues

rejection that would dramatize our shameful inability to react), proposed withdrawing all U.S. ground forces from South Korea, abandoned Taiwan, and has cancelled or postponed most of the major new U.S. weapons--the B-1, the nuclear carrier, the neutron bomb, the MX missile system and the Trident missile. Against such a background, the shameful new SALT Pact is less surprising but even more disturbing.

The basic terms of this agreement limit the United States and the Soviet Union to 2,400 strategic vehicles (long-range missiles and

testing and deployment of mobile land-based missiles are banned by the agreement and cruise missiles launched from the ground or sea are limited to 375 miles in range. The Soviet Union also promises informally not to increase the production of the controversial Backfire bomber above the current rate of about 30 a year or to deploy the bomber in an intercontinental strategic role.

From the above terms it sounds like the United States and the Soviet Union will be pretty equal in nuclear weapons. On paper, the relative position of the U.S. under SALT II is much

of an American statute which says that the U.S. cannot undertake any arms limitation obligations except by treaty or statute. Somehow, despite President Carter's campaign promises of an honest Administration, this writer is not surprised. What will surprise me however is if he is elected on any pledges in 1980.

One of the hidden faults of the treaty is its MIRV limitations. It purports to limit the number of such warheads to ten per heavy ICBM. Equal? Hardly, when present capabilities are considered. Some of their MIRVed land-based missiles

Look out freshmen!

This week I address one of the more pressing problems on campus, that of overcrowding in our school dorms; just another gift from the oil companies and their friend, Jimmy.

Last week as complaints started coming in and the campus housing shortage grew worse, it was only natural that the rest of the staff should turn to me, the resident genius, to come up with a solution to the problem and print my ideas in this column.

I will admit it was a difficult problem to solve but

after turning to my uncle Jim for inspiration I came up with the solution. So I hereby announce the first, and probably last, annual Chanticleer vacation giveaway.

This contest is limited to upperclassmen only, the reason for this being the object of the contest is to cut down the number of freshmen now residing in JSU dormitories by running down the little whimps in the school parking lots.

Now the rules are as follows, the targets must be hit on campus, but the body does not have to land on

campus; second, the targets must, I repeat must be freshmen. You will be penalized 50 points for sophomores and shot on sight for juniors and seniors. Freshmen are easily identified by the blank looks on their faces, their neat dressing habits, and the arm load of books they carry. Another giveaway is running. If you see someone sprinting to arrive at class on time you can bet he's a freshman.

Points will be awarded on the basis of damage done. Unhurt, but scared will count 10 points, bleeding bad will be 50 points, and DOA 100

points.

The upperclassman scoring the most points will win an all expense paid trip, minus travel, accommodations, and meals to the lovely resort city of Eastaboga, Alabama.

The official judge will be Larry Nee Jr., president of Delta Tau Chi, who hopefully will be enrolled in graduate studies this fall.

Now, then, upperclassmen, start your engines, goodluck and good hunting.

+Just kidding. We really like freshmen.

on the SALT Treaty. Furthermore, the issues relevant to the treaty discussion are numerous. A thorough treatment of this subject must be voluminous which is clearly beyond the limits of a column and this writer's ability. It will thus be treated as a series.

While looking at this treaty let us keep in mind the record of the Administration offering it. This same President also provided us with the Panama Canal payaway, and is ignoring the introduction of nuclear-capable MIG-23's into Cuba (probably out of fear that a demand to remove them would cause a sharp Soviet

to 2,400 strategic vehicles (long-range missiles and bombers) through 1981. After that, the limit is reduced to 2,250 of these vehicles. Of these, there is to be a maximum of 1,200 land-based and submarine-based missiles with multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRV's). Of these land-based missiles with MIRV's, Russia can include up to 308 large SS-18 missiles; the U.S. cannot include any of these "heavy" missiles. Also, the limit on bombers armed with cruise missiles is 120 which can be increased if the number of MIRV missiles is reduced correspondingly. Flight

relative position of the U.S. under SALT II is much better than it was under SALT I which gave the Soviets outright numerical superiority because it was felt our technological advantages would compensate for these differences. Since the signing of the first SALT treaty in May 1972, the Soviet Union has dramatically improved its technological standing while U.S. research and development have been curtailed. As a parenthetical note, the SALT I treaty expired in 1977 but both sides announced simultaneously that its terms remain in effect despite the provisions

MIRVed land-based missiles have been tested with 8-10 warheads, although ours are equipped with no more than 3. Most of their warheads also have 20 times the destructive power of ours.

Such high-yield warheads may very well deprive us of a second-strike capability on which U.S. deterrence is based. These large silobusters with highly-improved accuracy (approaching 0.1 nautical miles in recent tests of the SS-18 and SS-19) will give the USSR the capability to knock out 90 per cent of our ICBM's by firing 20 to 30 per cent of

(See SALT, Page 4)

—Letters to the editor—

Notice

*Payment is due in the Business Office
by September 25.*



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.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Jerry Stinson- Art Editor

Allen Clark- Sports Editor

Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Clotfelter, Faculty Advisors

Opal Lovett- University Photographer

Material for Pertelote now being screened

The staff of Pertelote, JSU's creative publication, is now screening material for use in the fall issue. The editor, Jeanne Jordan, would like to encourage those who write or do art work to submit their efforts for consideration. The following procedures and rules govern entries:

1. Manuscripts may be mailed to Pertelote, in care of Dr. Clyde Cox, or they may be delivered to Room 216, Pannell Hall. Art works should be taken to Dr. Emilie Burn in Hammond Hall. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. Art works should also be accompanied by a few comments about the work.

2. All entries must be created by students currently enrolled at JSU and taking a full load during the semester of publication.

3. All entries must be original work. Poems and prose must be typed (double spaced) or written legibly in ink.

4. No entries will be returned without a self-addressed, stamped envelope included with the entry. Art works will be returned to Hammond Hall. The editors will be under no obligation to comment on entries or offer explanations regarding rejections.

5. No more than five entries per individual may be entered for consideration per issue and no more than three from one individual will be printed per issue.

For more information, please see Ms. Jordan at Pannell Hall, Room 216, or call JSU extension 297. The faculty advisors, Dr. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Opal Lovett, can be reached in Pannell Hall or JSU extensions 297 or 304.

Dear Students:

The Mimosa staff has contracted the Paul Vaughn Studios to do the class portraits this year. The photographer will be set up on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building from 8-12 and 1-5 p.m. daily from Tuesday, Sept. 4, to Friday, Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. 10, through Friday, Sept. 14.

With this company every person who has a picture made receives proofs.

Your responsibility includes going to Commons, getting in line, and having your picture made. When you receive proofs in the mail you must return them whether you buy or not. Failure to return proofs results in a required \$10 proof fee. Otherwise, your picture for the yearbook is free.

We recommend that you wear dress or neat casual clothing for your portrait sitting.

Be sure to list correct classification including full name and class level.

Students graduating in December, 1979, April 1980 and August 1980, should list themselves as seniors in order to appear in the senior class section of the 1980 Mimosa.

Avoid the rush and go before the last two days on the schedule.

—Julie Reed, Editor.

Dear Ms. Moon:

I'm new to JSU, and so far I like what I see. I do, however, have a question for you, maybe two. (1) What is that ugly, square, black thing on top of the library, an otherwise handsome building? How did it come to be there, and isn't there anything that could be done to hide it? Whipped cream? (2) How can the observatory be used to see 360 degrees? I haven't been in it, but it is sure a baffler from the outside. Maybe I'll understand better by and by, or at least when I'm a senior.

Sincerely,

Arlan L. Harris, Jr.

Dear Ms. Moon:

I have a complaint. For the past three centuries (or is it really only three days?) I have been subjected to the blaring of horns and slamming of drums. Now it may be true that no one is studying yet, and I'm delighted with the Southerners when I see them on the field, but can't they find someplace besides the girls' dorms to practice? What about the Coliseum fields? Railroads?

An admirer with tired ears.

(Name withheld at request of writer)

Dear Editor:

The upperclassmen on this campus seem to think they know everything. Maybe one of them can share a little experience and wisdom and tell me just how in the blazing hell to find a parking place. I can't find one and I'm driving a VW. Heaven help the LTDers!

J. D. Simmons, III

Dear Editor:

I met my classes for the first time today...that is, three of them. It was a gas to see the difference between here and high school. The teachers seemed actually interested in us and the courses look like they're going to be something besides the same old stuff. If this is what college is going to be like, it's for me.

I hope you publish this. I mean it.

Butch Brown

Dear Editor:

I liked very much the pictures of places on the campus in this week's paper. I did have a lot of trouble reading the numbers on the map. Can they make them bigger next time? Also I liked the Guess Who for the first time. I thought the baby pictures last year were corny. I mean, one once in a while goes a long way. Keep showing pictures of people we need to recognize. That way we'll know who to bug! No, all kidding aside, I liked the idea of showing us someone we might want to contact.

(Name withheld at request of writer)

To the Editor,

Too often, letters to an editor are used as an outlet for confusion in one's life. I write this letter to express an opinion, one I hope will lead the incoming freshmen to

(See LETTERS, Page 6)

*Anyone interested in writing for
the Chanticleer, please contact Jana
Moon at the Chanticleer office in 219
and 220 Pannell or call extension 233.*

As they enter their 50th year.....

VA plans massive rehabilitation program

The 1980s will be the "Decade of the Disabled" if Veterans Administration plans for a new, comprehensive approach to the rehabilitation of disabled veterans are implemented, says George Dickinson, vocational rehabilitation specialist at the VA Regional Office in Montgomery.

Dickinson was among 200 top medical and vocational rehabilitation specialists called to Washington last month by VA Chief Max Cleland to help the agency plot a new course for its massive rehabilitation programs as the VA enters its 50th year.

"VA's basic approach to vocational rehabilitation hasn't changed since 1943 when the GI Bill of Rights was first written," Dickinson observed. "While that program has helped nearly a million disabled veterans find jobs through training and counseling, our conference was asked to thoroughly examine our medical and vocational rehabilitation programs and suggest how we can better serve the 25,000 disabled veterans a year enrolled in those programs."

Dickinson said many of the conference's proposals focused on fully integrating VA hospital-based medical rehabilitation with VA regional office-based vocational

rehabilitation programs.

"We in the VA have been aware of the dichotomy between the two programs for some time," he explained. "VA doctors are taught to care for patients and return them to the community in a healthy, functional condition. We on the vocational side want them returned to productive, satisfying lives and that means jobs. The conference felt VA hospitals could look beyond medical rehabilitation while still caring for the patient and develop a vocational rehabilitation plan around the patient's needs that would carry him from medical rehabilitation in the hospital to psycho-social rehabilitation in his community."

That will require, according to Dickinson, a great deal more integration of his vocational programs into the VA hospital system and the freedom for VA to work fully with all disabled veterans rather than just the service-connected disabled veterans to whom VA vocational counseling benefits are now limited.

"The conferees strongly recommend the same thing," he explained, "and that's to help the veteran. Right now they are on two parallel tracks running in the same direction. They're getting the job done, but it could be done a lot better if they'd pull together."

A.A.N.G. visited by students

Dr. Thomas F. Baucom in the Geography Department, along with several students, visited the Alabama Air National Guard's 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group based in Montgomery. The visit coincided with the Guard's "open house" day on Saturday, July 21.

Dr. Baucom's group viewed the Guard's aircraft and reconnaissance equipment and was given a brief tour of some of the Guard's facilities. In between these events, they watched the air show.

Before leaving, Dr. Baucom was given several rolls of

film of panoramic and near infrared imagery to be utilized in his remote sensing and related independent study courses. Much of this imagery covers points or targets in Alabama, as well as neighboring states.

Dr. Baucom plans to teach GY 302 - Remote Sensing in the spring semester of next year and has invited someone from the Alabama Air National Guard to come to Jacksonville and give a short presentation of the Guard's activities in the field of remote sensing.



I.H.'s foreign students

I.H.'s activities discussed in meeting

The entire International House family was present at the first official overall group function of the International House. Throughout the forthcoming year dinner forums will be held once a month. Outside speakers will be invited and The International House students and their guests will attend.

The meeting on August 29 kicked off the events of the coming year. At the meeting John Stewart, the International House Director, introduced all the people and

students and then he talked about the challenges and opportunities of the International House. Events for the upcoming semester include an informal picnic during the Labor Day weekend, a party for International House students at Weiss Lake sponsored by the Centre Civitan Club, the Annual United Nations Day Tea on Sunday, October 21—to which the public is invited—an open house for JSU students on Wednesday October 24, The Annual

Street Square dance, plus a number of seminars. Too, a group of trustees from the International House Endowment Foundation will entertain the students in Anniston.

There are eight students who returned from last year, and they have been the student organizers this year. Of the forty students that live in the International House, twenty are from foreign countries and twenty are American. The foreign countries represented are

England, Holland, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Italy, El Salvador, Columbia, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Austria, Japan, India, Greece, Jamaica, France and Thailand.

Foreign students are on scholarships for one academic year. They have to take twelve hours per semester. But the academic aspects are only part of the program. The program offers a broad cultural experience for those involved. Stop by the International House and get involved.

Attention

There is a new organization on the campus of J.S.U. We are the Young Democrats of Alabama. To everyone interested please keep in mind that the elec-

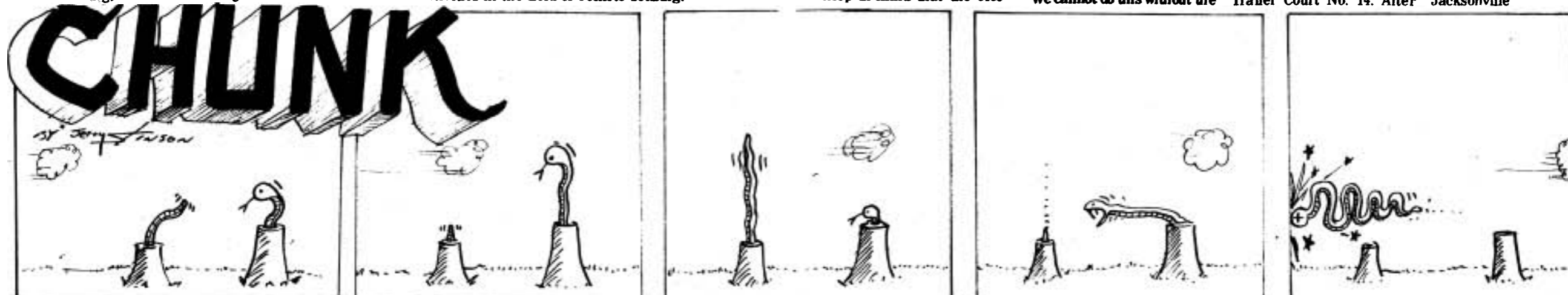
tion year of 1980 will soon be upon us. Let's all get involved and change things for the better.

We cannot do this without the

support of YOU, the student body. For further information contact me, Jason A. Klonowski at Boozer's

Trailer Court No. 14. After

all, it's the Democratic way! Jason A. Klonowski, President Young Demos of Jacksonville



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Salt

(Continued from Page 2)

theirs. Keep in mind that SALT II will not permit the U.S. to build such "heavy" missiles and the U.S. nuclear submarine force is not expected to add significantly to our capability against Soviet hard targets like hardened silos.

Soviet silos are not limited to launching only one land-based missile as are U.S. launches. Most of their fourth-generation land-based ICBM's can be "cold-launched", in which the missile is ejected from its launch silo by compressed air before engine ignition above ground. This allows

for a rapid reload-refire from the same silo, which can be smaller than the regular hot-launch silo, and the firing of a missile with greater throw-weight. This cold-launch idea was once turned down by our Defense Department. After our negotiators brought up the reload-refire matter in the SALT II talks, the Soviets agreed not to develop, test, or deploy a rapid reload system AFTER insisting that theirs didn't fall into this category.

The SS-16-20, the other fourth-generation ICBM, can be fired from mobile launchers.

In debate on the SS-20, the Soviets insisted it was an intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM, with less range than an ICBM). However, the SS-20 is simply a two-stage version of the three-stage SS-16 ICBM. Many SS-16 first stages were built, but then disappeared. There are also payload, fuel and basing modifications which can give the SS-20 intercontinental range even without adding the extra stage of the SS-16.

The spirit in which SALT II was negotiated is revealed by the previous glaring facts but can be further

illuminated by the fact that it was negotiated by Paul Harnke who once suggested as George McGovern's defense adviser in 1972, that the U.S. cut its defense spending by \$25 billion without so much as an assurance that the Russians would cut theirs by one ruble. The result however of the primary motive of the SALT negotiating team was demonstrated by Henry Kissinger in what was probably one of his more sensible moments. In *A World Restored* (1957) he wrote, "Whenever peace-conceived as the avoidance

of war-has been the primary objective of a power or a group of powers, the international system has been at the mercy of the most ruthless member of the international community."

Future articles will deal with SALT II's impact on the arms race and the military balance in Europe, and the effect of the Backfire bomber on relative strategic strengths.

MONEY DONATED TO A SCHOLARSHIP WILL SEND A PERSON TO JSU.

TICKETS: \$1.00 Adult
\$.50 Child

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

SEE THE FIRST ANNUAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ON SEPTEMBER 5 AT 7 P.M. HELD AT THE GOLDEN SPRINGS FIELD.

LAWYERS VS. DOCTORS
(SUPERSTARS AT THEIR BEST)

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Guess who this week is, left to right, Tom Young, SGA Vice President, Deborah Kay, SGA Secretary, and Gus Pantazias, SGA President.

Teacher Evaluation

With school nearing, we thought you might like to have a form that you could use as you study your teachers....

Please check the following category under each characteristic that most nearly describes the individual being rated.

INITIATIVE

●●●●●●

Is stronger than a locomotive

Is as strong as a bull elephant

Almost as strong as a bull

Shoots the bull

Smells like a bull

COMMUNICATION

●●●●●●●●●●

Talks with God

Talks with the angels

Talks with himself

Argues with himself

Loses arguments with himself

PROMPTNESS

●●●●●●●●

Is faster than a speeding bullet

Is as fast as a speeding bullet

Would you believe a slow bullet

Misfires frequently

Wounds self while handling guns

ADAPTABILITY

●●●●●●●●●●

Walks on water

Keeps head above water under stress

Washes with water

QUALIFICATIONS

●●●●●●●●

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Leaps tall buildings at a running start



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ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

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Parents approve of co-ed living

In a startling reversal of parental attitudes from as recently as 10 years ago, nearly 95 percent of parents whose children live in co-ed dormitories approve of the living arrangements, according to a nationwide survey of college students. The survey was conducted by McCall's and the results appear in the September issue, published recently.

The statistics and personal comments of students indicate that the relaxed living arrangements have lessened the traditional campus preoccupation with sex: more than half of the young people surveyed who live in co-ed dorms have little or no sex lives; more than 37 percent of these students say they never have sex; more than 16 percent claim to have sex "less than once a month." Less than 18 percent say they have sex "more than twice a week," it was reported in McCall's.

Almost 85 percent of college men and women sharing campus living quarters say they do not date anyone living in their own dorms. "The atmosphere isn't the least bit sexy," a female junior told McCall's. "We live together like brothers and sisters; it's all very family like, domestic and uh, well chummy."

Almost 80 percent of student respondents say that co-ed living has made it easier to form non-sexual relationships with the opposite sex. Most students (84 percent) living in co-ed dorms report feeling "more at ease" with the opposite sex; 58 percent claim their "understanding of the opposite sex" has improved as the result of co-ed living arrangements, and 44 percent say they "appreciate their opposite

counterparts more.

Similarly, more than 60 percent of the men and women say sharing living space with the opposite sex caused "no change" in their feelings toward one another. "Co-ed dorms don't lead to 'greater promiscuity', a male freshman told McCall's. "They lead to more brother-sister relationships. In single sex dorms, girls tend to pounce on any guy who passes through because they are denied the company of the opposite sex. Whether or not one chooses to indulge in premarital sex isn't a function of where you live, but of who you are," he said.

Sex and sex-related issues comprise less than 6 percent of students' complaints about campus living. Half of the students griped about "circumstances that make it difficult to study" or "lack of privacy." Only 3.3 percent of all respondents listed "too much sexual pressure" as one of their annoyances. "And the comment that 'more sexual pressure' exists in single-sex dorms was not at all uncommon," according to the editors at McCall's.

The five-page questionnaire was sent to a carefully selected cross-section of students at various colleges and universities across the country. Of the 690 respondents 543 lived in co-ed dorms. The majority of students were freshman and sophomores between the ages of 18 and 21. Among the colleges included in the survey were University of Michigan, University of California at Santa Cruz, University of Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan. Additionally, students and faculty from Yale, Stanford and Bennington, among others, were interviewed.

By **CHUCK McCARTY**
The joys of summer are quickly coming to an end. It seems that just yesterday I was taking (and failing) final exams. Pretty soon the tension and anxiety of tests and term papers will return to haunt me until Christmas holidays come to the rescue.

Getting back to school has always been a traumatic experience for me. I constantly worry that during the summer they might renovate Bibb Graves Hall into a girls' dorm. I shudder at the thought of the campus police dragging me feet first down the hall as I scream: "But I was just looking for the admissions office!"

A twinge of pain shoots through my stomach when I think about the parking situation here at JSU. The scene is at the traffic desk during registration. The cop tells me a red sticker is for commuters and resident students, and a blue is for staff. Then I look down and see that I have a purple decal. "What's this for," I wonder, "a flying saucer or a moped?"

Another change that can be hazardous is the shake-up of the faculty staff resulting in a mix up in student advisors. The following scene could actually happen in such a case.

The place is a newly renovated office building. "Hi ya prof! Long time, no see, huh?"

"I beg your pardon?"
"It's me prof, Smith, Bernard J. 416-69-3022 returning from summer furlough, sir!"

With this, the student throws a salute as he comes to attention in mock respect. "Sit down, Smith and knock-off all that army junk," snaps the professor. "Well I am glad to see that you finally shaved off that terrible conglomeration of hair and food particles that you called a beard."

"Wait a minute. I never had a beard. My God, I just started shaving last month.

By the way, when did you get the toupee?"

The professor suddenly bursts into a fit of rage as he breaks a pencil in half.

"What do you mean coming in here insulting me like this. This is my real hair! I was born with it, I grew up with it, and I hope to keep it at least a few more years or so! True, it may be a little thin and grayer than before but nevertheless it is my REAL hair!!"

Exhausted, the professor collapses into his chair and

By **CHUCK McCARTY**
The hassle one must go through to get a college education is a big one. From the registration blues of closed-out classes to the horror of final exams, the struggle never seems to end. Many a student has often stopped and asked themselves if it all is really worth it. For those who decide it is and stick out the hassle, they find that graduating from college is really a rewarding experience. The personal satisfaction and pride that comes with a college degree is immense.

Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin, Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University, and Organizational Psychology at the University of Tennessee are just three of the 116 degree programs available to Alabama residents at in-state tuition rates, through the Academic Common Market.

Coordinated by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the Academic Common

Market permits waiver of out-of-state tuition for a pool of uncommon graduate programs in the Southern states. By this arrangement, the Academic Common Market helps the participating states to avoid duplication of specialized and costly programs.

Examples of other programs available to residents of Alabama include:

—International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina;
—Nuclear Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology;
—Theatre Arts at Florida State University;
—Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana State University;

—Classical Languages at the University of Virginia.

The complete roster of 116 programs is attached.

To qualify, a student must

be accepted for admission into a program to which Alabama has obtained access for its residents through the Academic Common Market and must be a legal resident of Alabama. Further information may be obtained from Alabama's Academic Common Market Coordinator: William D. Carr, associate director for Academic Affairs, Alabama Commission on Higher Education, Suite 221, One Court Square, Montgomery, 36104.

Welcome back!

student replies, "Bernard! Bernard J. Smith is my name not Bobby! And why wasn't I notified of Dr. Frank's death? All I know is that this is where I last saw him about three months ago during spring finals. I left thinking that when I came back after a summer of working and having fun I would still find him here, sitting behind that desk, waiting to tell me how many years it was going to take me to get out of college. Instead, I get blessed out by some

half-crazy professor who I have never even seen before! Well excuse me! I'll just march right out of your beloved new office, down the hall, across the catwalk to the vice-president's office, and file a complaint!"

Dr. Jim lunges for the door as it slams shut.

"Wait a minute!" he yells, "they took the catwalk out because it was no longer safe! It has not been replaced yet! Don't open that door!"

A piercing scream breaks the air as the student falls to the ground five stories below. Dr. Jim rushes back into the office, grabs the phone and dials the campus police rescue squad. He then slowly slumps to the floor in a heap of hopeless frustration as a soft, reassuring voice drifts over the phone.

"Hello, thank you for calling the Campus Christian Mission. Are you lost? Troubled? If so...."

Circle K holds membership drive

College students are turning their free time into service projects that are helping the campus and community.

The Jacksonville State Circle K is a service club which has been on campus since spring of 1977. They are just one of more than 800 Circle K Clubs in North America.

The Jacksonville State Circle K is holding its first meeting and membership drive on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108, Bibb Graves Hall.

Some of the projects the club has done in the past are: Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant, monthly birthday parties at the CP Center in Anniston, visits to nursing home, rocking chair marathon, car washes, and building floats for homecoming.

All students interested are asked to attend. For information call Cathy or Cindy at 435-7774.

Students are becoming more involved in service organizations each day. Circle K is one way students are becoming involved.

A sense of belonging

After graduation one gets caught up in the real world of survival and sometimes forgets about his or her days in college. People who were once classmates seem to lose contact as they venture out to seek their goals in life. Many never even see their former fellow students for the rest of their lives. This is one reason why the Mimosa exists. The school days cannot be relived after graduation but the memories can be refreshed by one's picture in the yearbook. The teams, the clubs, and especially the classes are

just a few of the groups contained in the Mimosa. They are all part of one large body that we know as Jacksonville State University. Years from now when today's students are tomorrow's leaders, the sense of belonging to this institution can still be felt by thumbing through a yearbook.

To the average student it may not seem important now but years from now looking back on days in college tends to be habit forming. The memories seem to bring back a warm sense of

security and pride.

Don't be left out of a catalog of memories that will be treasured in years to come. Make it a point to drop by the Student Commons Building and have your picture taken. Pictures will be made from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 4 through Sept. 14 and no appointment is necessary. The photographer is very good and it only takes a couple of minutes to have a portrait made that will bring back memories and a sense of belonging a couple of decades from now.

Degree programs offered

—International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina;

—Nuclear Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology;

—Theatre Arts at Florida State University;

—Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana State University;

—Classical Languages at the University of Virginia.

The complete roster of 116 programs is attached.

To qualify, a student must

ercent say they "ap- nington, among others, were
reciate their opposite interviewed.

had a beard. My God, I just
started shaving last month.

Education Board (SIBED),
the Academic Common

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Circle K is one way students
are becoming involved.



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Raconteur

The patient student

By JANA MOON

A teacher recently related the following story to me, a story he swears is true:

Several years ago, during the Christmas holidays, I stopped by my office to pick up some materials I needed. The building was empty—it was either the day before or after Christmas—and dark except for one bleak light in the hall. When I came to my office door, I found a student standing in the gloaming. He greeted me cheerfully and said, "Gee, I'm afraid I was gonna miss you. I've been waiting about forty-five minutes." He glanced toward the door politely. My office hours from the previous semester were still posted there. I signed his

trial schedule and told him as gently as I could that no teachers, to my knowledge, kept office hours during break periods. He seemed honestly surprised. I wondered on the way home how many students might be waiting patiently in dark hallways for professors who never showed.

The moral? If you have trouble finding your advisor, try him on a Sunday, Thanksgiving, All Saints Day, Halloween Night, etc. Who knows, some of them may really live in their offices. The teacher may have been trying to hint to us to bring trial schedules as soon as we get them and to come regularly to see advisors, rather than at odd hours.

When I first came, it was going to be just that first winter. That old tree above the bench at the southeast corner of Bibb Graves Hall seemed a safe enough refuge for that one season. Then I

was going to move on, probably back to the forest with its plentiful store of food for the taking. Now even the old tree is gone and I'm still here in Academia. I have found it so time consuming, so interesting that I've never asked myself why I've stayed all these years, but now when they talk of moving them all to some new fangled building called a Performing Arts Center, I'm shaken so I think about how I came so many years ago and why I've stayed on so long.

Let me tell you—things around here are the same, yet not the same. Students come and go—teachers, too. So they seem the same. Yet if I stop searching for nuts, stop adding to the nest long enough to really look, I can plainly see they're not the very same. What is it, then, that does not change? Let me see—I'm almost too old now to figure out confusing points—or is it too emotional and mellow? Ah—that's the right track. Now I see the point through the breeze that moves the leaves this gentle

fall morning. It's the people—the spirit of the people—more specifically the freshmen!

That's it—the freshmen! They truly define this place. They keep it young. They imbue it with spirit—the quest of the young for life in all its order and confusion, its beauty and ugliness, its merriment and melancholy, its trial and error, its success and failure. Yes, its fullness, for life holds all the opposites and freshmen find and taste them all.

As I think of each freshman year I've been through with each new class, I struggle for a word to describe being a freshman. (You'd be surprised, but since my sojourn here on the hill, I have searched far and found many words.) The one I need right now is—precious. Yes, being a freshman is precious. The freshman year is precious—like love, like learning, like time itself—too valuable to measure and label with a price.

A freshman is tense with pent up energy and excitement that comes from the anticipation of exploring the unknown and capturing it. He doesn't know there's a football game he can't win. He doesn't know that there's a chemistry experiment he can't conclude. He doesn't

know there's an instrument in Mason Hall he can't play right now. He doesn't know there's a 101 English theme he can't handle. He doesn't

and uses numerous pads of paper. He discovers the library and neglects what he went for in the excitement of examining so many books he

possibilities, he finds, are endless and some wind up in blind alleys and lead to frustration.

So there's the touch of homesickness they never admit, the pile of wrinkled clothes they must deal with, the money to be counted carefully and hoarded lest it run out before time, the test that brought a quick embarrassing rush of tears, the telephone call to Dad when he was told nonchalantly "Yeah, everything's fine—just fine!" and Dad hung up with an inner sigh, knowing he'd heard a mercy lie.

Yes, being a freshman has its moments—not all of them good ones. It's losing your schedule the night before classes begin; it's waking up late, running to class, and finding the door already locked. It's finding out that you've been sitting in the wrong class for an hour. It's losing your meal ticket for the umpteenth time.

Yet juxtaposed are bright moments. It's waking early and going to eat breakfast while the dew sparkles on the grass, morning birds greet you with their chorus and your very soul dances in delicious anticipation of the

whole day. It's cutting a night class to go to the pep rally on Greek night. It's buying a six pack at Winn-Dixie just before closing time and hoping you look natural and sophisticated, but you giggle and blow the entire scene. It's ordering a pizza for the form gang at 2:00 in the morning. It's getting that first theme back and being reassured that you're on the right track after all.

Finally, it's sitting on the bench under my tree and mulling the entire mystical bittersweet experience all over as I diligently dig at a nut and invade your thoughts, lest I miss a one. They're all important, for being a freshman is precious.

No, I can't leave altogether. I've acquired that freshman spirit as the seasons have passed. Now I'm wondering if maybe there's a tree at the southeast corner of that new building. There's no question but that I'll have to follow the freshmen. They give fullness to life, make it glow with promise, find their own places, assuring life's preciousness.



know there's a 201 History test he can't pass. He doesn't know, so he goes charging out and sooner or later he conquers them all.

In the process he studies late, he reads tons of books

didn't know he'd find.

Under the watchful eye of some careful teacher, he learns how to take good notes and how to use them, begins a little research, and thirsts for more knowledge. The

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

take pride in the campus life around them.

JSU has become well known as the friendliest campus in the south. Though this opinion is scoffed at daily, I am one student who heartily believes in this viewpoint. But not until this summer did I realize that the friendliness on campus as a whole depends highly on my attitude toward my classes, teachers, advisor, and friends around the JSU campus. Another very important factor that was brought to my attention this summer was involvement. By this, I refer to one's own

individual involvement in clubs, organizations, and class activities. Through a class on Yearbook Editing that I took this summer, I have met new friends, and come to enjoy the rush of deadlines and work-filled schedules. This enjoyment comes solely from the knowledge that I am taking an active role in campus life.

I am not trying to downgrade the importance of studying. We all come to college to further an education we have spent 12 years building. Studying is the basis of success in a

college class setting. But even when we load down with 18 hours of hard, work-filled classes, we still have to take time out for a break. It's during these times that we should open up to the opportunities for involvement around us.

I speak as a 2nd semester Junior, who wasted 2 years by keeping to myself.

There are loads of clubs and organizations that would welcome new members—check it out!

Carla Newell

ADPS plans to reinstate trooper cadet program

"Alabama Department of Public Safety is making plans to reinstitute the State Trooper Cadet program," Col. Jerry Shoemaker, DPS director, said. "The approval of Gov. Fob James for the cadet program is pending."

As designed, the cadet program would give persons aged 18-22 one year of academic and on-the-job training. At the end of this year, if age and other requirements are met, the cadet would be eligible to

take a promotional examination to become an Alabama State Trooper. If the age requirement is not yet met, the cadet would continue serving with the Department in a meaningful work area.

"This type training program has produced dedicated career officers," Col. Shoemaker said. "Alabama has lost many young people who are now responsible and successful law enforcement professionals in other areas

because of the lack of a program of this nature."

Cadet training was discontinued in Alabama about eight years ago.

To be eligible for the program, a person must meet the age requirement, be a high school graduate or holder of a GED certificate, have a serious interest in a law enforcement career, meet physical standards and pass a state merit examination.

Mimosa staff meeting held

The 1979-80 Mimosa Staff held its first meeting on Wednesday, August 29, 1979 at the home of the yearbook advisor, Mrs. Opal Lovett. There, all old and new members were treated to a buffet meal prepared by Mrs. Lovett. The meeting and meal were a conclusion to the Yearbook Editing class of the first summer session which yielded the majority of the new staff members.

After the meal, editor Julie Reaves conducted a general meeting to inform the staff members of their responsibilities in the coming weeks. Of the things

discussed, deadlines were announced, yearbook pictures were stressed, signs concerning pictures were given out to be hung, and dates were given for the next meetings.

Those attending the meeting and meal included: Christine Maxwell, Nancy Fox, Joy Brooks, Cindy Wallace, Randy Gravette, Carolyn Looney, Lisha Brown, Joy Whaley, Carla Newell, Chuck McCarthy, Kelly Blount, Nell Stevens, Julie Reaves, Jennie Pearson, Mrs. Lovett, and special guest, Kim Casey, a young neighbor of the hostess.



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No cover
50¢ draft
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TUESDAY

25¢ draft

WEDNESDAY

Student I.D. night
2 for 1 draft
10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies night

FRIDAY

Disco & Rock 'n Roll
special drink prices

SATURDAY

Disco weekend party

J'Ville's # 1

Night Spot

COME PARTY WITH CRAZY MIKE

REMEMBER AN MEN



SGA's cinematic arts staff is tops

By LISHA BROWN

Been to a movie lately? It now cost approximately \$3.50 for an adult ticket to the area cinemas. Here at JSU, the SGA's Cinematic Arts organization presents two box office hits a week for a mere \$1 for students with IDs and JSU faculty and \$1.50 for the public.

"The Cinematic Arts organization is one of the top organizations of its kind in the South and the top in Alabama. On a very tight budget, they entertain us with approximately 52 major movies a year. The key to their success? A very dedicated volunteer staff and the talents of Dr. Steve Whitton," according to Gus Patazaias, president of the SGA.

Four years ago, Robert Downing, a JSU student, wanted to expand the film program. He, being a student of Dr. Whitton's, got Dr. Whitton involved in the program. After the administration bought the screen and projector, the ball started rolling.

The Cinematic Arts staff started the program showing three films a week. After a little experimentation, they found that showing two films in the middle of the week attracted a larger audience. They also discovered that the area audience prefers a variety of old and new films.

Some of the upcoming films are "Saturday Night Fever," the original R-rated version, "Jaws", "Heaven Can Wait", "The Goodbye Girl", "Psycho", "Looking for Mr. Goodbar", "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", and "Superman", among many others.

There will be a special treat Sept. 3 when the Cinematic Arts staff will present "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," in exciting 3-D.

JSU is one of the first schools to get the movie "Animal House." They are planning an "Animal House Night." You can imagine the activities connected with that, possibly a John Belushi Look Alike contest?

Another annual event is the Rocky Horror Revue and the Rocky Horror costume contest that always provides a "unique" form of entertainment.

If anyone wishes to volunteer to work on the Cinematic Arts staff, contact Dr. Steve Whitton at 227 Pannell Hall.

Miss Alabama applications now being accepted



Jane Rice Holloway

Ms. Holloway to sing in benefit

By JOY BROOKS

Jane Rice Holloway, a former Miss Alabama mezzo-soprano, from Anniston, will be singing at the annual membership drive of the Community Concert Association of Jacksonville Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Holloway graduated from Huntsville High School in 1970. She later continued her education at Jacksonville State University where

Metropolitan Opera Regional auditions, 1974 alumni of the year award at JSU, also included are honors for Who's Who in American College and Universities and special honors in Music upon graduation from Jacksonville State University. She was Miss Alabama in 1973 and won the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in 1973.

Her performing ex-

Water, blood and wine

By MIKE POLAND
The first rock concert of the Fall semester did not take place Wednesday August 29th. It took place Tuesday August 28th in the Student Commons auditorium.

This concert was billed as a "Rock Concert with eternal significance." The music was definitely rock music but the words were a little bit different. A few years ago this concert would have been called a Jesus music concert.

There were two bands and one female singer in concert. The featured band was

Water, Blood, and Wine from Miami, Florida. The piano player, Charlie Antolich, started by saying that this was not going to be a religious concert. In an interview after the concert he elaborated on this statement by saying that the religious people of the time were the ones that crucified Jesus Christ. Charlie said that instead of pushing a religion they tried to give answers to people's problems through Jesus Christ. Each of the songs they sang during the concert spoke of being forgiven for past mistakes and having an opportunity to

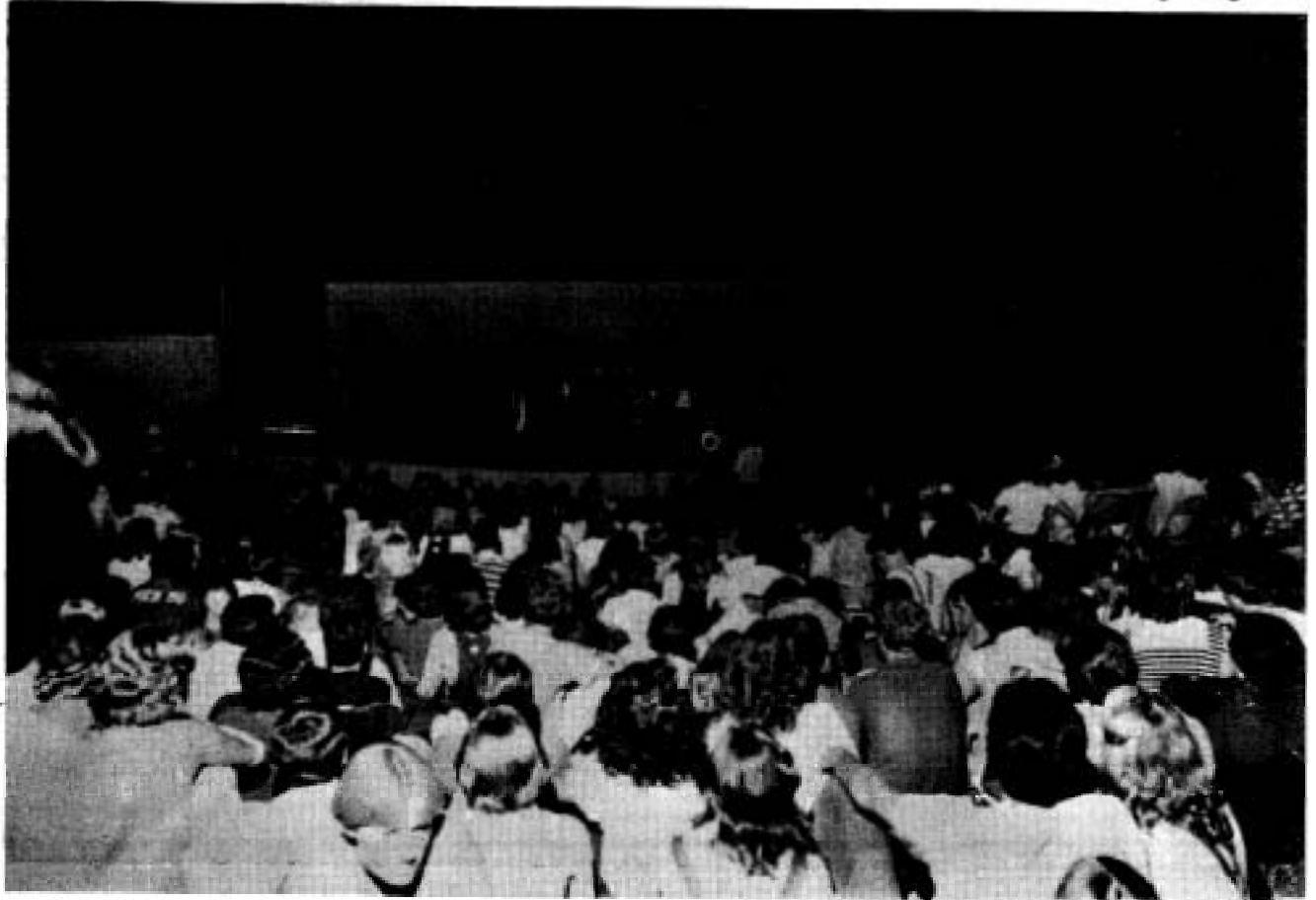
live a happy and peaceful life through a relationship with Jesus Christ instead of a religion.

The band members are a part of Water, Blood and Wine ministries in Miami. This is a more youth, and young adult, oriented ministry, which was reflected in the performance of the band.

Charlie and the band's lead vocalist, Tyra Soler, have just recently returned from a ministry trip to Korea. They were invited by a United States Chaplain. While they were there they ministered mainly to soldiers. Charlie

and Tyra didn't go to Korea to make money because they weren't paid to do it, they did it because they love to play rock and roll for Jesus," in the words of Tyra, "I guess I'll be playing rock and roll until I die and go to heaven, and then maybe I'll play it there."

Watch the Chanticleer for information concerning upcoming contemporary Christian concerts. If you have never been to one, come to the next one. It will be a refreshing change.



Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Alabama for the annual Miss Alabama USA Pageant to be staged at the Carriage Inn in Huntsville Feb. 2, 1980. The Miss Alabama USA Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss USA-Miss Universe

All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, state director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tenn., 37064, or call (615) 373-8456.

The 1980 Miss Alabama USA will be awarded a host of prizes, including a round trip flight and 12 exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant. Other prizes include a scholarship to Jacksonville State University, jewelry, formal, \$100 cash, crown, banner, trophy, color portrait, diamond pendant and many other gifts.

The current Miss Alabama USA is Miss Rose Burch.

contest. There is "no talent" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18-28 years of age, never married and at least a six month resident of Alabama, thus college dorm students are eligible.

Thanks

Speaking for the entire student body, I would like to thank the campus ministries for the free cokes and the kindness they showed students during registration. We appreciate it.

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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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ville State University where she received a BS degree in Music Education and Piano. After JSU, she attended the University of Louisville in Kentucky for vocal performance.

Mrs. Holloway's awards consist of 1979 finalist in

Her performing experience includes the opera theater at the University of Louisville and the Kentucky Opera Association Chorus member. She has also done five recitals, two of these recitals were non-required student recitals.

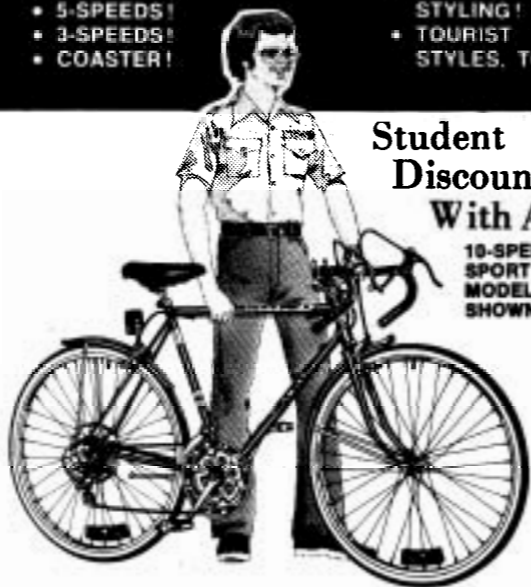
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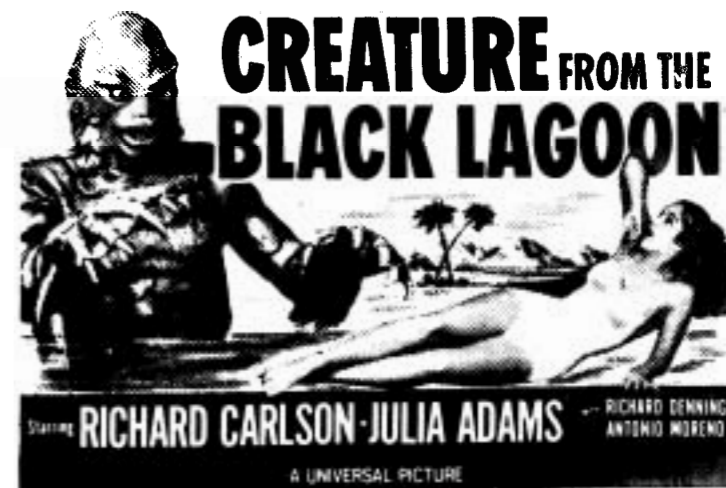
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Bruce Springsteen's story....

Born to run

In "Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story," Rolling Stone associate editor Dave Marsh tells one of rock's most dramatic stories, and one which serves as a paradigm of the changes rock and roll has wrought in performers, audiences and the entertainment industry.

Chronicling the tumultuous career of Bruce Springsteen, Marsh describes the near-disastrous "new Dylan" push by Springsteen's record company in 1978; his epic three-hour stage shows of raw rock and roll; the cause celebre initiated by Rolling Stone columnist Jon Landau's early acclaim; the release of Born to Run album and the journalistic stir when Springsteen appeared simultaneously on the covers of Time and Newsweek; the

1976 landmark legal case whose central issue was an artist's right to the control of his own work.

Born to Run is neither the usual fan's biography of a star nor a simple indictment of the rock industry. With its 160 photos and extensive discography, its detailed transcription of Springsteen's fable-like stories told onstage and its extensive analyses of Springsteen's lyrics and music, Born to Run has as much to say about rock as art as about pop music as business.

With his latest album and an international tour scheduled for this fall, Springsteen fever is steadily mounting; first serial excerpt will appear in the September issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Gone Hollywood

Who would ever have guessed that Maureen O'Hara's parents called her "Baby Elephant"; or that Mae West was once nicknamed "Peaches" by the boys in Brooklyn.

How many people are aware that James Cagney's father was a bartender; Gary Grant's, a suit presser for a local clothing manufacturer, and Greta Garbo's a laborer.

Christopher Finch and Linda Rosenkrantz have gathered a wonderfully varied assortment of memorabilia, trivia and photographs in "Gone Hollywood," a book that is certain to satisfy the most insatiable film buff.

With an alphabetical listing ranging from Agents to Salaries (sure to raise a

few eyebrows) and ending with a A Week In The Life of A Hollywood Bachelor, "Gone Hollywood" is a must for any cocktail table.

Rare, never before published photographs capture the heyday of Hollywood at its best: Jean Harlow's wedding to Paul Bern; Merle Oberon and David Niven playing ping-pong; Judy Garland at the end of a long train journey, just to name a few.

Christopher Finch and Linda Rosenkrantz are both avid movie fans. They are married and live in New York City, and Mr. Finch is the author of two previous books: "The Art of Walt Disney" and "Rainbow", the biography of Judy Garland, which have both been very successful.

Community concert gets under way

The annual membership drive of the Community Concert Association of Jacksonville will get under way Tuesday, Sept. 4. A benefit concert for the association featuring former Miss Alabama Jane Rice Holloway will highlight the membership drive.

The 1979-80 season will include the return of the Prague Chamber Orchestra, which entertained audiences here several seasons ago, and two other excellent groups which have not previously performed in this area.

The schedule of regular concerts, all of which begin at 8 p.m., is as follows: Prague Chamber Orchestra, Thursday, Nov. 8, Leone Cole Auditorium; Monte Alexander Jazz Trio, Wednesday, Jan. 16, Student Commons Auditorium, and the Texas Boys Choir, Friday, Feb. 8, Leone Cole Auditorium.

Admission to these three concerts is by season ticket only. Tickets for individual concerts will not be available. The price of season tickets, which includes membership in the association, is \$12.50 or \$6.50 for students.

The benefit concert on Sept. 18 is at 8 p.m. in the Mason Performance Center. It is open to the public. Featuring Ms. Holloway in soprano solo, the program also includes performances by the JSU Faculty Brass Quintet (Bayne Dobbins, french horn; John Merriman and Fred Grumley, trumpets; Jim Walker, trombone, and Joel Zimmerman, tuba); Patricia Walker, pianist; and the Jacksonville High School Barbershop Quartet.

Admission to the benefit will be free to holders of season tickets. Others will be asked for a cash donation of \$2.

Season tickets may be purchased from any member of the association's board of directors. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Jane Nisbet, 435-7661, or at 112 W. Ladiga St.

Art exhibit opens in Hammond Hall

The JSU faculty exhibit in the Hammond Hall Gallery at JSU will feature work by Dr. Emilie E. Burn, Dr. Oakley N. Holmes, Lee Manner, Marvin Shaw, Ms. Rhonda Roebuck, and Stephen Griffin. A broad spectrum of media will be included: stitchery, painting, collage, prints, ceramics and constructions.

The exhibit will open Sept. 4 with a reception from 7-9 p.m. The Jacksonville Faculty Brass Quintet will play for the reception and the public is cordially invited. The exhibit will run from Aug. 29 until Sept. 14. Gallery hours are 2:30-4:30 Monday through Friday, or by appointment.

Testing system takes years

The public school competency testing movement took months, not years, to expand to testing prospective teachers as well as pupils. But for aspiring teachers, these tests are being viewed as just one of the many screens of a "pipeline process" through which they move on the way to certification.

A new report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) declares that the practice of simply adding a test at the end of the pipeline is not, in itself, an adequate long-range remedy to achieve "quality control" and assurance of teacher competency.

Post-graduation certification tests are seen as an important filter in the pipeline, just as the bar exam is important to the law profession, but not the only one.

The SREB report, entitled "Teacher Education and Certification: State Actions in the South," was prepared by Robert E. Stoltz, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at Western Carolina University. Dr. Stoltz previewed his findings on Aug. 10 in Atlanta, at SREB's Legislative Work

Conference, where he outlined the report's recommendations which include:

—Any comprehensive plans to improve teacher education - certification need will be developed within a realistic time span;

—The plans should provide for screening of candidates for teacher education programs;

—The plans should produce a test of teacher competencies with cut-off scores that are understandable and acceptable to the layman;

—The plans should include an evaluation system for student teachers and intern teachers that is insulated from local pressures and that includes a well-trained team of evaluators;

—the plans should direct special attention to the adverse effects that teacher competency examination programs may have initially on black candidates and provide stronger skills development programs.

While quickly generating momentum, the movement toward more effective and objective methods of teacher education - certification has gathered with it renewed concern over the quality of

public school administrators, particularly principals. Some efforts call for better training programs for administrators, "but it is not clear," write Dr. Stoltz, "how much of this training will be to develop a curriculum or academic manager versus a virtuoso of the cafeteria money or a manager of the motor pool."

Many states are manipulating several points along the pipeline, trying to establish tighter and more objective quality controls. The following examples are indicative of the kind of actions that Southern states are pursuing.

Professional Program Admissions Requirements: Just wanting to be a teacher is not enough. Some states are moving to require prospective teacher education students to pass a minimum skills test after the sophomore year, before being admitted into a teacher education program.

Students should be given a second chance to pass these tests, since "some of these presumably weaker students will have the attitudes and temperament, the patience and concern, required in many situations to make a truly effective teacher."

Criterion - Referenced Tests: These certification tests cover only material used at the specific grade level that the graduate would be teaching. When Georgia first administered these tests in late 1978, 81 percent of the candidates passed. North Carolina and South Carolina are considering similar tests.

Post-Graduation Competency Tests: Some states are making increasing use of the National Teachers Examination (NTE), developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), and others are combining this test with various "home-grown" tests. Still other states are relying exclusively on these "home-grown" tests.

Long Internship or Probationary Period: Recently certified teachers working in the public school system usually evaluated twice a year, for a period of one to three years, depending on the state. (See TESTING, Page 10)

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SPORTS

Jax State, a winning school

By ALLEN CLARK

I'm not sure exactly how familiar you actually are with the status of Gamecock athletics, so I decided to sit down and tell you a little bit about it.

First of all, since it is the beginning of the football season, I'd like to make sure you know that the Gamecocks have been the powerhouse Division II university in the South for the last two years and it looks like the team that Jim Fuller was pessimistic about, might be a whole lot better than he said it would be two months ago. After going through the fall training, Fuller mentioned his crew surprised him and that they improved far more than he had expected.

Jax State has always competed with some of the best schools in the U.S. during the season and in post-season action. The Gamecocks' style of play keeps the fans on their feet the biggest part of the game, so if you really get into football, you won't want to miss the coming football season. Don't be like the students in the past and pack your bags and leave for the weekends. Stick around and take in some of the fine weekend activities that can be found in Jacksonville and take in the ballgames. That's the thing you really don't want to miss.

Getting on to some of the other outstanding sports that the university has to offer the students:

JSU has one brand-spankin'-new sport (although one of the oldest in the world) that ended up being one of the best in our area in its first year. What I'm talking about is the wrestling team. Mac Gillam originated the team last year and after

shot at winning the conference.

Margaret Pope, the women's tennis coach, has developed the Lady Gamecocks into one of the South's top tennis teams and things just keep looking better for her.

Pope's team last year missed winning the State Championship by only one point and picked up fourth spot in the regional tournament.

There are some fall matches scheduled and I'll announce them when I get their schedule.

Barbara Wilson coached the women's volleyball team last year, and the team turned out to be one of the best in the state. Wilson has decided not to coach the team this year and has passed the reins on to Janice Pace. The team has some strong returners and they should be one of the big contenders again this year. All the meets will be announced soon and a full schedule will appear in the Chanticleer.

The women's basketball team is somewhat new at JSU, but the team is already well-known all over the South. Head Coach Ron Akers is a man full of drive and love for the sport, and you can bet that the Ladies will perform just as good and better this year, although they were simply amazing last year except for a couple of "down" ballgames. You really can't afford to miss the Lady Gamecock basketball team this year. If you do, don't say I didn't tell you how good they are.

You know people never cease to amaze me. What I'm trying to say is that it's really something when I hear all the comments that people make about our



Butch Barker leaves 'big shoes' to fill

JSU Wrestling Team

...magnated the team last year and after the team lost the first three matches, they turned around and ended the season with a winning record of 7-6. That's not bad for a team made up of only freshmen. With a year of college experience under their belts and some outstanding recruits that Mike Craft, this year's coach, picked up, the team should be one of the best small college teams in the South. Keep an eye on the Gamecock Grapplers this year because they're going to be as exciting as exciting can be.

Last year's basketball team was one of the most prominent teams in the South, and only a couple of heartbreaking losses kept them out of the national playoffs. Head coach Bill Jones will have to find somebody to fill the big empty spot that Bob Clements left when he graduated, but with starters like Al Lankford, Todd Smiley, Tommy Keith and Tommy Bonds returning, Jones still has some mighty fine players he can depend on to win a lot of games. If Jones can find a big middle man, the Gamecocks should have a good

...comments that people make about our cheerleaders. You know, some people go to ballgames just as much to watch the cheerleaders as they do to watch the games, and I for one fully understand it. Take a look at the cheerleaders in action and some of the stunts they perform. It's incredible the way they can keep it up for hours on end and never seem to tire. These men and women have been chosen to lead clinics of all kinds. That must tell you something about their quality.

Whenever the team gets down, they're the ones who always seem to get the crowd going that gets the team going. The cheerleaders are always the unsung heroes in my opinion and they really shouldn't be. I guess it's because they've just become a part of the team they represent and people just take them for a matter of fact and a way of life. Next time you see the cheerleaders perform, how about doing a little cheering for them. They'll appreciate it I'm sure. Wouldn't you?



Tammy Manville

Tammy Manville — a sports story

By KATHY SHEEHY

Imagine for a moment that you are an athlete dedicated to your sport and trained to near perfection. You've been competing throughout your high school years and have earned a reputation for yourself as one of the best; a true artist. Then you're chosen to compete for a team while in college, and your fame and glory continue to grow.

What happens next? Suppose your sport is one in which a professional career is non-existent. Suppose you're suddenly unable to continue with the life of a competitor and choose not to pursue a coaching career. How can you still remain active in your sport as both a participant and an instructor?

Tammy Manville, a young gymnast from Arizona, has found a rather unique way of fulfilling this desire. Already a well-seasoned master of her sport, 19-year-old Tammy has performed in numerous foreign countries, won several international awards, and at one time held the honor of being the United States National Champion. At the U.S. - Romania meet in 1976 and at the Montreal Pre-Olympics, she tied with Nadia Comaneci three times on the balance beam.

This past summer, however, Tammy was given the opportunity to realize one more aspect of her gymnastic dream. She was offered a job with the Art Stone Theatrical Corporation of New York as the gymnastics instructor for Dance Olympus, a series of three day dance conventions held in 16 of the country's major cities. The tour, which includes such locations as Boston, New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and Louisville, features instructors with the highest possible qualifications in teaching as well as choreography, and Tammy is no exception.

Her classes, like her personality, possess a warm, relaxed atmosphere. It is quite evident that this young lady is an expert in her field, for she understands every minute detail of the technicality and the mechanics involved in the

art of gymnastics. She performs with such grace and skill that even the most difficult moves appear effortless, and her students are quick to sense her love for the sport and her desire to pass this on to them.

"This is the best group of people I've ever travelled with and worked with," Tammy commented. "I love dancing, and I'm getting training from the other people on the staff as well as being able to teach." This September, she will have the opportunity to stay with Lynda Gache', one of the jazz teachers on the tour, and study with her. "I'm really excited about it," she said. "I'd like to go into dancing as a career."

So Tammy has progressed from an 11-year-old beginner to a prominent member of the well-known Arizona Twisters to USA National Champion and then on to an international celebrity and Olympic contender. And now, hindered only by a recurring ankle injury, she is well on her way to becoming a major personality in the dance field.

Does she have a few words to contribute to those just beginning their life in gymnastics? "I would tell people that it takes an awful lot of time, work, and patience to excel in gymnastics," she said. "You have to be dedicated, and you have to be able to put up with the injuries and the letdowns. You can't expect to win every meet. You're going to blow some of them, and you have to be prepared for that." Tammy herself practiced five hours a day for five years—an effort that has truly been rewarding in many ways.

And through it all—from the young gymnast of Tempe, Ariz., to international competitions around the world to the Montreal Pre-Olympics and a place on the victory stand beside Nadia Comaneci—she has grown into an exceptionally talented and elegant young lady. Tammy Manville—a gymnast with a unique story and an exciting, positive future.

Headed For The Top

By ALLEN CLARK

The Jax State wrestling team came out smelling pretty in their first season ever last year, ending the season with a 8-7-1 record.

Head Coach Mac Gillam has decided to retire from coaching and his assistant from last year, Mike Craft, will take over the job this fall.

CRAFT WAS A state champion at Anniston High in 1970 and signed with the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga after graduating that year.

Craft accumulated several honors while at UT-C one of which was the prestigious Southern Open Championship in the 105 pound weight class. Mike was at one time the president of the Chattanooga Take-Down Club.

Craft is a top-class coach and should help build the wrestling department at JSU into one of the power-house wrestling schools in the South. He has spent much of his time recruiting this past spring and summer and has picked up some fine wrestlers for Jax State.

Transferring from Alabama will be the High School All-American Gary Erwin from Gardendale, who will wrestle in the 150 pound weight class.

Greg Bullock, a "home-town boy," will have a lot of competition at the 118 pound class when he has to compete for a starting spot against Holloway Vason, an outstanding transfer from Chattahoochee Valley Community College, Mason McDaniel, one of the top 50 wrestlers in the nation from Memphis, Tenn., and Chuck Ruth, the winner of the Outstanding Wrestler Award in single A competition in Georgia. Chuck is from Red Bud, Ga.

TONY AND BEN Findley, twins from Duluth, Ga., will try to find spots at the 126 and 134 pound weight classes. (Twins always seem to add some excitement to a match.)

One of Alabama's top high school 142 pounders, Terry Williams from Tuscaoosa County, will strengthen the team at the middle weight classes.

Last year's team was an all freshman squad and almost the entire team will be returning.

Tim Lewis from Jacksonville will have to keep on his toes with all the competition he'll be having in the 126 pound class.

Russ Wilson, from Huntsville, was one of the leaders of last year's team and he'll be wrestling in the 134 pound weight class.

Clyde Turner of Jacksonville should return at the 150 pound weight class. Anthony Johnson of Huntsville will be returning at the 158 pound class. Mark Meunier, one of Indiana's premier wrestlers, will be holding down the 177 pound class. He's from Brownsburg, Ind.

Chuck and Jay Dobbins, two of the finest wrestlers that Alabama has produced, will be returning at the 190 pound and heavyweight spots. They come from Montgomery

OTHERS RETURNING ARE Mike Pearson (150) from Birmingham, Steve Ingram (177) from Powder Springs, Ga., Shane Hammond (158) from Calhoun, Ga., Rance Stogner (167) from Waco, Ga., Gary Estavanko (167) from Bremen, Ga., and Pat Barber (167) from Atlanta.

The JSU team, last year, lost some close matches to other small colleges, but the only major decisions came at the hands of the major colleges they competed against. Craft is expecting that to all change this year because the team now has some experience under their belts.



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'Professor' Fuller posts Gamecock grades.....



The Backfield

Pictured is the first teamoffense of the Gamecocks. From left is Cedric Fuller (Huntsville), Wayne McCoy (Pell City), Terry Stephens(Jacksonville), and Mike Watts(Alexandria). JSU's first game is Sept. 8 in Clinton, Miss., against Mississippi College. First home game is Sept. 15 against Alabama A&M.

"Professor" Jim Fuller posted the following grades, evaluations, and findings following the first week of drills at Jacksonville State University this past week.

TOP ROOKIES, OFFENSE

Kelvin Daniels (Ft. Myers, Fla.) is going to give us a lot of speed on returns which we haven't had in a year or two and our offensive coaches feel Steve Houck (Columbia, Md.) is a good bet to give us help at fullback. Owen Yarbrough (Enterprise) and Steve Crow (Sylacauga) are doing well at center, a spot where we need depth. Jon Barefield (Birmingham - Shades Valley) is listed as our starter at left tackle due to the fact that Blane Tidwell is sidelined with a virus. Jon is a quick learner and is starting to act like a first-teamer.

TOP ROOKIES, DEFENSE

Ted Watson (Repton) is working hard to earn playing time at tackle and Kenny Stokes (Covington, Ga.) is our best-looking young defensive back at this time. A tryout, Leonard Fearby (Newnan, Ga.), looks like a linebacker. He has excellent speed and the size to help us."

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

Our kicking game is just not what we want it to be at this time, but Roy Evans (Ochatsee) could solve this problem. He is the first kicker we've had in some time who is capable of handling the punting, kickoffs, field goals and extra points. Roy could end up handling everything if we can work it out so he can spend enough time working on every phase. Evans is not a disappointment, but our overall kicking game is at this point.

TOP SURPRISE, VETERANS

Ray Brock, who did our punting last year, is head and shoulders ahead of everyone else at tight end. He will continue to punt also. Ray came back in great shape and ready to play. Brock (Pell City) finished first in the two-mile run. Another pleasant surprise was nose guard Billy Dillard (Dalton, Ga.). He lost 15 pounds and it has helped him considerably. Derrick Whitely (Birmingham - McAdory) looks like our answer to Donald Young. He is catching the ball well and has always had great speed." Running on the first offense after the first week were

split end James Moreen (Tallapoosa, Ga.) wingback Derrick Whitely (Birmingham - McAdory), tailback Wayne McCoy (Pell City) and Terry Stephens (Jacksonville), fullback Cedric Brownlee (Huntsville -

Huntsville), quarterback Mike Watts (Alexandria), tackles Blane Tidwell (Clarksville, Tenn.) and Mark Huskey (Huntsville - Grissom), guards Tommy Phillips (Calhoun, Ga.) and Robert Harbin (Huntsville - Lee), and center Carl Bullard (Pope, Miss.)

The first defense had Lowell Preskitt (Selma) and Joe Henderson (Pepperell, Ga.) at end, Buddy Hartselle

(Huntsville - Grissom) and Tim Weaver (Birmingham - Erwin) at tackle, Billy Dillard (Dalton, Ga.), Eddie Garfinkle (Miami, Fla.) and Greg Robinson (Alexandria) at Linebacker, and Jerome Coleman (Newnan, Ga.), Dwayne Parker (Rome, Ga.), Rod Green (Huntsville-Lee), and Keith Kilgore (Anniston - Wellborn).

Jax State opens its season on Sept. 8 in Clinton, Miss., against Mississippi College. JSU's first home game is Sept. 15 against Alabama A&M at 7:30 p.m.

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First Four Gamecock Games

Sept. 8	Mississippi College	Away	2:00 pm
Sept. 15	Alabama A&M	Home	7:30 pm

Sept. 19	Alabama A&M	Home	7:30 pm
Sept. 22	UT- Martin	Home	7:30 pm
Oct. 6	Tennessee Tech	Home	7:30 pm

Testing

(Continued From Page 8)

ding on the state. The evaluators include students, colleagues, and administrators. Dr. Stoltz urges planners to take special care with how the student - teaching assignments are to be chosen, how the various evaluators are to be trained and their participation encouraged, and how the standard for successful completion of the internships is conceived.

will not, in and of themselves, change drastically the quality of the teachers produced," he writes. "Until salaries are raised, working conditions improved, frustrations reduced, and societal recognition and respect moved upwards, supplies of the new quality teacher will probably continue to be low."

"It is no secret that hometown politics and local log rolling can enter into the hiring and retention of teachers," Dr. Stoltz observes. "But the certification process should be as free from local pressures and politics as possible."

The new emphasis on teacher certification will produce special problems for prospective black teachers and for black teacher education institutions. However, Dr. Stoltz notes that "once the goals and intent of the quality improvement effort have been made explicit, the move in most states has gained the support of substantial portions of the black population and leadership."

Whichever methods the states eventually select, Dr. Stoltz maintains that the decision - making process must enlist the aid of those who know most intimately the problems at hand—the teachers themselves, most of whom "are competent and dedicated." Without assistance from currently employed teachers and the involvement of higher education, it is questionable whether the conclusions reached will be realistic or workable.

Dr. Stoltz does not view this movement as an end unto itself: "Changes in the pipeline by adding or tightening the key filters along the process probably

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C. Bacon, Steak & Cheese, Reuben	\$2.40
Roast Beef	\$2.20
Ham, Turkey, Italian Saus.	\$1.95
Combo, Grinder, BLT	\$1.90
Soft Drinks35
Lemonade, Canada Dry, Grape Juice50
Fries50
Draft	2.75 pitcher, mug .60
Bottles75

All subs include lettuce & tomato, mustard, mayo, & choice cheese (Swiss, mozz. provolone, cheddar, Am. hot pepper) Free delivery with any order over \$5. \$.50 charge for orders less than \$5.

PHONE 435-5573

COPPER PENNY

Welcome's Back Students

FULL LINEUP

- TUESDAY - DZ Open Party**
50¢ cover & 50¢ Miller can
- WEDNESDAY - Quarter night**
\$4.00 cover 25¢ draft
- THURSDAY - Ladies nite**
No cover for Ladies' & free draft for girls 8-9 p.m.
- FRIDAY & SATURDAY - Student ID**
½ off cover with JSU ID
- SUNDAY - Spaghetti Special**
All spaghetti & salad you can eat \$2.50
- MONDAY - Monday Nite Football Special**
See the game on our giant screen T.V. No cover
\$1⁰⁰ off pitchers during the game

Every day lunch buffett all can eat \$2.99.
This includes pizza, spaghetti and salad bar.
Try our Deli sandwiches.

The only place in J'Ville to dine & dance.