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.

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 amphitheater, 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 demand rock-n-roll."

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.

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.

A joint effort by state and area authorities had had the two men under investigation for several months. According to special duty unit of the Anniston police a small twin engine plane and a 1979 automobile were also confiscated in the raid.

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.

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

If any one has any information about the case please contact the campus police as soon as possible.
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 a reversal of the 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 McFadden.

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 vague law did include exemptions for establishments 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 Mersh that the Copper Penny is in the central business district, the council voted to make the 500 feet 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 facto" 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 "irrevocable discretion to grant or withhold its approval of issuance of an un-promised 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.

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 contention 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 of 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."

New car decals are here!

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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 tracked 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. 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.

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 lid on the case. Several staff members were questioned about the incident. They all replied in a similar manner saying, "If you say anything about it, I will lose my job." It appears that the administration 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 actual 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 who 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 to be low profile on such issues or will it realize there is a big bad world out there, waiting to swallow it whole?

Right of center

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, S.T.A. in welcoming back all senators representing all commuters.

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

As a member of the S.G.A. and commuter senator, I join with all other senators and the different branches of the system and the Tridents 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 Timson,
Commuter Senator

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 Senator.

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
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 is to make sure the whole 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.

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 10 points for sophomores and shot on sight for juniors and seniors. Freshmen are easily identified by the blank looks on their faces, their next dressing habits, and the armload of books they carry. Another giveaway is running down if you see someone who is due 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 30 points, and DOA 100 points.

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

The official judge will be Larry New Jr., president of Delta Tau Chi, who hopefully will be enrolled in graduate studies this fall. Now, then, upperclassmen, start your engines, good luck and good hunting.

+Just kidding. We really like freshmen.

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 Bodle, in Room 220.

2. All entries must be accompanied by a letter stating your name, address and telephone number. Art works should also be accompanied by a few comments about the work.

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

4. All entries must be submitted with 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 five entries per issue may be submitted per person.

For more information, please contact the JSU extension 207. The faculty advisor, Dr. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Opal Lovett, can be reached in Pannell Hall or JSU extension 207.

Letters to the editor

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 seeing the numbers on the library map. Can they make them bigger next time? Also I liked the Guess Who for the first time. I thought the pictures last year were corny. I mean, once in a while goes a long way. Keeping showing pictures of people we need to remember the numbers on the map. The way we'll know who to buy.

No, all kidding aside, I liked the idea of giving someone a basis to our week. (Name withheld at request of writer)

To the 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 more interested in us and the courses looked like they’re going to be something besides the same old stuff. If I were doing the same college thing I would have to be like it, for me.

I hope you publish this. I mean it.

Butch Brown

Dear Ms. Moon:

I have a complaint. For the past three centuries (or is it really only three days?) I've been studying the whirling of horns and slamming of drums. Now it may be true that no one is interested in my study any more and I'm exhilarated with the Southerners when I see them on the field, but can't they find something besides the girls' dorms to practice? What about the Coliseum fields? Railroads?

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An admirer with tired ears.

( name withheld at request of writer)

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You are invited to write for the Chanticleer, please contact Jana Moon at the Chanticleer office in 219 Pannell Hall or call extension 233.

Anyone interested in writing for the Chanticleer, please contact Jana Moon at the Chanticleer office in 219 Pannell Hall 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. We're getting the job done, but it could be done a lot better if they'd pull together."

I.H.'s foreign students

I.H.'s activities discussed in meeting

The entire International House family was present at the first official overall 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 Civilian Club, the Annual United Nations Day Tea on Sunday, October 21, to which the public is invited, and an open house for JSU students on Wednesday, October 24. The Annual Street Square dance, plus a group of trustees from the International House Endowment Foundation will entertain the students in Amosin.

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.

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 GS 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.

Attention

There is a new organization on the campus of JSU. We are the Young Democrats of Alabama. To everyone interested please keep in mind that the election 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 Boozier's Trailer Court No. 14. After all, it's the Democratic way!
WELCOME BACK....

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**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
- Leaps tall buildings at a single bound
- Leaps tall buildings at a running start

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**Salt**

(Continued from Page 1)

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 there 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 S- sets 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 an 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 Harrike 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 Soviets would cut theirs by one. 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.

---

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$1.00 Adult
$ .50 Child

**ANNUAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ON SEPTEMBER 5**

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(SUPERSTARS AT THEIR BEST)

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THAT'S ALL-WE STILL SERVE THE SAME FINE MEN! PLUS
WE'VE ADDED MORE, CLIP THESE COUPONS AND COME SEE
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Served 6 am to 10:30 am
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COUPON EXPIRES SEPT 30, 1979
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT

FISH SANDWICH & FRIES
BATTERED, DEEP
FRIED GOLDEN BROWN
FISH ON BUN WITH
FRENCH FRIES
99¢
REG 1.28
WITH THIS COUPON
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Served 6 am to 10:30 am
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OUR FAMOUS ½ LB BURGER,
LETUCE, TOMATO, PICKLES,
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WITH OUR REGULAR
SIZE COKE, A 1.44
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BIRMINGHAM MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS

TOUR BASE FACILITIES
CLIMB TO THE COCKPIT OF AN
RF-4C PHANTOM SUPersonic JET
Parents approve of co-ed living

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, and though I still worry that during the summer they might renovate Bobb 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 string of pain shoots through my stomach when I think about the parking arrangements and how the scene is at the traffic desk during registration. The cop tells me a red sticker is for students who are not living in their own dorms. “That’s because of your complexion,” he says.

Many of you have passed through because they are denied the option of the opposite sex. Whether or not one chooses to indulge in a sexual experience is not 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 interviewed said they didn’t care if a roommate was of the opposite sex. Those who did say they preferred the same sex, a blue and a blue, is for staff.

A new entrance has been opened to campus. To the right of the new entrance is the Student Center, which was finished last month. This entrance is to be used for students coming from the parking lot and will be used as a drop-off area for students not living in the dorms.

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

The professor suddenly bursts into a fit of rage and he breaks a pen. “What do you mean coming in here insulting me like this. This is my real toupee with it, and I hope to keep it at least a few more years or so! True, it may be a little thinner than before but nevertheless it is my REAL hair!”

Exhausted, the professor collapses into his chair and the sound of a couple of transactions can be heard as he rubs his temples and then he pulls his hair into his mouth.

A sense of belonging

By CHUCK McCARTY

The hassle one must go through to get a college education is a big one. From the registration blues of the registrar to the horror of final exams, the struggle never seems to end.

Many a student has often stopped and asked themselves if this is all really worth it. For those who decide it is and stick out the hassle, they will find that graduating from college is really a rewarding experience. The personal satisfaction and pride that comes with a college degree is immense.

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 not involved in those activities contact as they venture out to seek their goals in life. Many never even see their former student friends and the rest of their lives.

This is one reason why the Mimosa exists. The school cannot be relieved after graduation but the memories can be refreshed by one’s picture in the yearbook. The memories seem to bring back a warm sense of belonging a couple of decades from now.

A piercing scream breaks the air as the student falls to the ground. The professor drops his books and races into the office, the phone and calls the campus police squad. He then slows down to the floor in a heap of 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 five their five time into a club which is helping the campus community.

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

Uncle Sam Circle K is holding its first meeting and membership drive on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 800 at Bobb Graves Hall.

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

All students interested are asked to attend. For more information call Cathy or Cindy at 430-5774.

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

Degree programs offered

Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin, Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University, and the Organizational Psychology at the University of Tennessee are just three of the 116 degree programs available to Alabama residents.

Examples of other programs available to residents of Alabama include:

- Computer Science at the University of Maryland, College Park;
- Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana State University;
- International Business at the University of South Carolina;
- Nuclear Engineering at the University of Tennessee, Institute of Technology;
- Theatre Arts at Florida State University;
- International Business at the University of Alabama at Birmingham:
- 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 been admitted for the 1979-1980 academic year.

Further information may be obtained from Alabama’s Academic Common Market Coordinator: William D. Grafton, associate director for Academic Affairs, Alabama Board of Regents.

Examples of other programs available to students of Alabama include:

- Computer Science at the University of Maryland, College Park;
- Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana State University;
- Classical Languages at the University of Virginia.
percent say they "ap-
nington, among others, were
recite their opposite interviewed.

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

Among people interviewed, for example, 30
percent of the male students said they were
milling their beards. Among the students who

had beards, the Academic Common

Programs (ACM) policy was criticized.

To qualify, a student must

Note: The University of Maryland,
College Park; Circle K is one way students
are becoming involved.
Raconteur

By JANA MOON

A teacher recently related the following story to me: "It was a story he swears is true:"

Several years ago, during the Christmas holidays, I stopped in the hall to pick up some materials. 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 my previous semester were still posted there. I signed his trial schedule and told him as gently as I could that no teacher would know that he kept office hours during break periods. He seemed honestly surprised. I wonder on the way home how many students might be waiting patiently in dark hallways for professors who never show up.

The moral? If you have trouble finding your advisor, try him on a Sunday. Thanksgiving. All Saints Day. Hanukkah. 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.

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 come-and-take-it to the Yearbook Editing class of the first summer session which yielded the class of the first summer of hard, work-filled classes. They're all trying to hint to us to find 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.

Ye! juxtaposed are bright moments. It's waking early and going to eat breakfast on a new 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 rally on Greek night. It's buying a six pack and Winn-Dixie just before closing time and hoping you look natural and sophisticated, but you stumble and blow the entire scene. It's ordering a pizza for the form game at 2:00 in the morning. It's getting that first theme back 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 only 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 be getting excited by such points"—or is it too emotional and mellow? Ah—that's the right track. Now I see the point through the haze 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 meritment and melancholy, its trial and error, its success and failure. It's 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. I can only compare it with spent up energy and excitement that comes from the anticipation of exploring the unknown and capturing it. He doesn't know there's a 201 History test he can't pass. He doesn't know, so he going charging out and sooner or later he conquers them all.

In the process he studies late, he reads tons of books that doesn'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 thinks for more knowledge. The 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. There's the test that brought a quick embarrassing rush of tears, the telephone call to Dad when he has told nonchalantly, "Yeah, everything's fine—just fine!" and Dad hung up with an inner sigh, knowing he'd heard a 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 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.

Ye! juxtaposed are bright moments. It's waking early and going to eat breakfast on a new 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 rally on Greek night. It's buying a six pack and Winn-Dixie just before closing time and hoping you look natural and sophisticated, but you stumble and blow the entire scene. It's ordering a pizza for the form game at 2:00 in the morning. It's getting that first theme back 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.

...
Welcome Back Special

Free Bowl of Homemade Vegetable Soup With Purchase Of Any Sandwich Or Dinner On Our Menu!!

This Week Village Inn

Family Restaurant

MONDAY
No cover
50' draft
75' bottles

THURSDAY
Ladies night

FRIDAY
Disco & Rock 'n Roll special drink prices

SATURDAY
Disco weekend party

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

J’Ville’s #1 Night Spot

COME PARTY WITH CRAZY MIKE
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.

“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 22 major movies a year. The key to their success? A very dedicated volunteer staff and the talents of Dr. Steve Whitton,” according to Gus Patazalis, 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.

MS. HOLLOWAY TO SING IN BENEFIT

By JOY BROOKS

Jane Rice Holloway, a former Miss Alabama mezzo-soprano, from Aniston, 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 she

MISS ALABAMA APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

By 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 1972 and won the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in 1973.

Her performing ex-
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 Inn on February 2, 1980. The Miss Alabama USA Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss USA-Miss Universe contest. There is no "talent" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18-35 years of age, never married and at least a six month resident of Alabama, thus college dorm students are eligible.

All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McAlary, state director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tenn., 37064, or call (615) 375-8455.

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, an initial one dollar fee, $150 cash, crown, banner, trophy, portrait, diamond pendant and many other gifts.

The current Miss Alabama USA is Miss Rose Burch.

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.

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

**American Collegiate Poetry Anthology**

International Publications

--- Fall Contest 1979 ---

*Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:*

<table>
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<tr>
<th>First Place</th>
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**Deadline: October 31**

**COUPLES RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:**

1. *Any student is eligible to submit his verse.*
2. *All entries must be original and unpublished.*
3. *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!*
4. *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.*
5. *The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!*
6. *Students should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.*
7. *Poets 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.*
8. *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 student.*

These youthfuly styled Collegiate Sport models are the ideal choice for boys, girls, or anyone who wants a sturdy 26-inch wheel lightweight style bike with dependable 1-speed or 2-speed gearing. Equipped with Shimano FF front freewheeling derailleur, the derailleur system is protected from damage by back pedal. Shifting gears is easier, especially for 10-speed beginners. Available in 3-speed and Coaster brake models, too.

**Honda-Kawasaki of Anniston**

5704 Weaver Road
Anniston, AL
820-9903

Rockin' crowd

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?"
More entertainment... Community concert gets under way

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 daunting stories which serves as a paradigm of the changes rock and roll has wrought in performers, audiences and the music 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 and raw rock and roll; the cause celebre initiated by Rolling Stone columnist Jon Landau's ecstatic acclaim; the release of Born to Run album and the journalistic stir when Springsteen appeared frequently and casually on the covers of Time and Newsweek; the 1976 landmark legal case whose central issue was an artist's right to control the ownership of his own work.

Springsteen 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 a whole as about pop music as business.

With his latest album and an international tour scheduled for this fall, Springsteen 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 for a moratorium in 1990? 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; and Judy Garland's, a local manufacturer, and Greta Garbo's a barber? With an alphabetical listing ranging from Agents to Salaries (sure to raise a few eyebrows) and ending with 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 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.

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, 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 plan to improve teacher education - certification need to 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 both teacher 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, 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.
Crossroads
Package & Gas
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA
Highway 204

We welcome back all Jax State students, not by raising our prices, but by lowering them.

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We have kegs and longneck returnables. Shop around and see.

Our prices include sales tax not like at the grocery stores.
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 postseason 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-parking '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 Gilliam 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
Tammy Manville

by KATHY SHEFFY

Imagine for a moment that you are an athlete dedicated in 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 you have the opportunity to compete. 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 an exceptionally talented and elegant young lady, she has progressed from an 11-year-old beginner into the number one gymnast in the United States. Her performance at the 1976 Olympics, where she tied with Nadia Comaneci of Romania in the balance beam, was particularly remarkable.

"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 Gachie, one of the jazz teachers on the tour, and study with her. She's 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 lives 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 lose 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 National Peace 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.
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 tackle Billy Dillard (Dalton, Ga.). He lost 15 pounds and it has helped him considerably. Derrick Whitely (Birmingham - McDowell) looks like our answer to Donald Young. He is catching the ball well and has always had great speed.

"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, DEFENSE**
Kelvin Daniels (FI. 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 defensive coaches feel Steve Houck (Columbia, Md.) is a good bet to give us help at fullback. Owen Yarbrough (Enterprise) and Steve Crow (Syracuse) 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- or second-year player.

**TOP ROOKIES, OFFENSE**
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 Pearly (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 (Ohatchee) 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 - McDowell) 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 - McDowell), 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 - Gristom), guards Tommy Phillips (Cahoon, Ga.) and Robert Harbin (Huntsville - Lee), and center Carl Billard (Pope, Miss.).

The first defense had Lowell Prekitt (Selma) and Joe Henderson (Pepperell, Ga.) at end, Buddy Hartselle (Huntsville - Gristom) 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 (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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**The Backfield**

Pictured is the first team offense 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.

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**First Four Gamecock Games**

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<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
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**Record Park**

We’ve got LP’s, tapes, cassettes, t-shirts, posters, stereo, JVC, Technics, Pioneer, Kenwood and the lowest prices in town. Even our everyday prices are sale prices elsewhere at Record Park and Hi-fi Warehouse.

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Talladega
SUBS & SUDS

**MENU**

**HB Steak & Fries** .......................... $2.75

**C. Bacon, Steak & Cheese, Reuben** .......................... $2.40

**Roast Beef** .......................... $2.20

**Ham, Turkey, Italian Saus.** .......................... $1.95

**Combo, Grinder, BLT** .......................... $1.90

**Soft Drinks** .......................... .35

**Lemonade, Canada Dry, Grape Juice** .......................... .50

**Fries** .......................... .50

**Draft** .......................... 2.75 pitcher, mug .60

**Bottles** .......................... .75

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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 the teachers of the state are long and weary. The evaluating and 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 "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 institutions, 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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FULL LINEUP

**TUESDAY** - DZ Open Party

50¢ cover & 50¢ Miller's

**WEDNESDAY** - Quarter night

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**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.

$1.00 off pitchers during the game

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This includes pizza, spaghetti and salad bar.

Try our Deli sandwiches.

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