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You'll never find a prettier construction boss than Anita Shaw, a sophomore here at Jax State. She is surveying the time schedule of the new women's dormitory on campus—one that must be completed by September to handle the increased enrollment. She assures the administration it will be ready for the 340 co-eds. Anita, from Birmingham, is the current Gem of the Hills.

## Callahan Speaker At JSU Awards Program

Ralph Callahan, executive vice-president of The Anniston Star, was guest speaker Wednesday, May 1, for the annual Awards Day program.

Several awards were presented during the program, new SGA officers were installed and the 1968 Mimosa was dedicated to Mrs. Miriam Jackson, dean of women.

Ronnie Smitherman assumed the duties of SGA president from retiring president Ralph Walker. Roger Killian was installed as vice-president; Carol Jean Smith, secretary and John Alves, treasurer.

Dr. Marshall Folo and Capt. Bobby Johnson were given lifetime honorary memberships in the J Club. Jim Henderson and Theresa Caretti were recognized for being selected Mr. and Miss JSU, along with Randall

## Zeta Omega Goes ATO

Alpha Tau Omega national social fraternity colonized Jacksonville State's local independent Zeta Omega in ceremonies here April 20.

ATO Province Chief (See ATO, Page 8)

Bains and Peggy Crowder, who were elected Mr. and Miss Friendly, Bains was also recognized as the Most Outstanding SGA Member for the past year.

Bill Brantley was presented the Horace Stephenson Basketball Award. Mrs. Mary Jane Smith received a \$50 gift from the American Association of University Women.

The following students were also honored:

Special academic honors: Barbara N. Ogletree, Gadsden; special honors in PE; John M. Oliver, Attalla, special honors in accounting; Wanda Paschal, Anniston, special honors in secretarial science; Marvin Prestridge, Anniston, Who's Who; special honors in general business; Linda Anne Ratliff, Gardendale, QPA: 2,500; Who's Who, Mrs. Mary Smith, Jacksonville, QPA: 2,606, Who's Who; Robert Franklin Smith, Munford, special honors in history; John G. Stokesberry, Piedmont, QPA: 2,500, special honors in history; Nancy C. West, Jacksonville, QPA: 2,801, with distinction and special honors in mathematics; Peggy Faye Arnold, Ragland, special honors in PE; Cyn-

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## Killian and Activity Fee Take Election

By Norman Brown Associate Editor

Vice-presidential candidate, Roger Killian, and a Student Government proposed activity fee received the student body approval in campus elections April 23.

In the only contested race, Killian, a political science major from Fort Payne, polled 711 votes to his opponent, Jim Campbell's 655. The 56 vote margin amounted to less than five per cent of the 1,366 votes cast for the VP post.

## Smitherman Cautions Class Officer Hopefuls

Jacksonville State students will trek to the polls again Tuesday to select class officers and Student Government Association representatives from a field of 47 qualified candidates.

According to SGA president, Ronnie Smitherman, the polls will open at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday and close at 8 p. m. A record turnout is expected for 14 contested races. All candidates, with the exception of senior class secretary, are opposed.

Run-off elections will be Wednesday, from 7:30

a. m. to 6 p. m. Final results will be announced Wednesday night at the Mimosa "Soul Review" show.

Ballots for all offices will be cast on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. Students are to vote for the class officers of the class in which they will be enrolled next fall. Seniors are not permitted to vote if graduating this spring.

Smitherman reminded each candidate that their campaign literature must be removed from campus display before midnight Monday night. Posters left on display will subject the candidate to disqualification.

In an interview with the Chanticleer, Smitherman admonished the candidates for SGA office from each class not to run for or accept the positions if they did not intend to devote the required time to the job.

"We plan to have an ef-

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## Cheerleaders Are Selected

New cheerleaders for 1968-69 were selected Wednesday, May 1, following tryouts. A total of 25 women and 11 men participated in the tryouts.

Selected were Kathy Galloway, Rita Baswell, Jim Campbell, Larry O'Barr, and Don Heddon.

Returning as cheerleaders are Marilyn Duke, George Adams, Gloria Connell, Peggy Crowder and Randal Bain.

In addition, two freshmen will be chosen within the first two weeks of the fall semester.

Judges for the tryouts were Jim Reaves, Dean Miriam Jackson, Coach Tom Roberson, Coach Jim Blevins, Miriam Haywood, Ronnie Smitherman and Ralph Walker.

## Wallace In Choice 68

Former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace for President and "an all out" U. S. military effort in Vietnam was the choice of JSU students in the April 23 "Choice 68" collegiate Presidential primary and issues referendum.

George Wallace polled 432 or 31 per cent of the 1,400 votes cast for the 13 candidates listed on the "Choice 68" ballot.

An all out effort in Vietnam was advocated by 639 students and intensified bombing of North Vietnam drew 750 votes. The use of nuclear weapons was desired by 97 students.

"This confirms the recent SGA vote of confidence in the present Vietnam policy," said "Choice 68" chairman, Jim Royal. Three months ago the SGA refuted an anti-Vietnam proposal and offered unanimous support to the war effort.

In the Presidential primary, Republican Richard Nixon collected 353 votes for second place, and Robert Kennedy finished

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The much discussed six dollar per semester mandatory activity fee received a four to one majority vote. Activity fee totals were 1,017 voting "yes" to 246 "no" votes. JSU president, Dr. Houston Cole, has asked for evidence of additional student support for the activity fee proposal.

According to SGA president, Smitherman, Dr. Cole indicated that 1,000 "yes" votes or only one-fifth of the student body's approval is not sufficient backing to present the proposal to the newly appointed board of trustees for final approval.

Positions are being being circulated on the JSU campus to gain the additional votes. A letter of explanation from the newly elected SGA officers to the student body

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## Soul Show This Week

The Mimosa staff is presenting a "Soul Show" dance on Wednesday night, May 8 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The "rock and soul" review is being held to get the 1968 annual out of debt, according to editor Jeff Hamrick.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all girls attending have 12 o'clock permission.

Entertainers for the big (See MIMOSA, Page 5)

## Senior Week Begins Today

Senior Class President Don Hilliard announced today initial plans for senior class week May 6-10. Red and white lapel ribbons will denote seniors graduating in June and those now listed as seniors and scheduled to graduate in January 1969.

Seniors are to be addressed as Mister and Miss (or as appropriate) by all (See Senior Week, Page 4)



# Editorials. . . .

## Lack of Control

A first semester freshman (or better still, a high school student), can order and receive a Jacksonville State University class ring as easily as a graduating senior.

In short, there are no restrictions as to who may or may not buy class rings. Other colleges and universities have restrictions on the purchasing of rings, but that is beside the point. We don't need laws because of what others are doing.

The Student Government Association determines which company receives the franchise to sell the official JSU ring on campus. This year, the Josten Company was chosen. The Josten ring is the official ring of JSU, but other companies still sell them both on and off campus.

A Josten representative comes to the JSU campus about once a month, but rings may be purchased anytime in the traffic office located in the Grab. The traffic office has been handling the ring sales as a matter of convenience to students for the past few months. Normally, the rings are sold in the SGA office, but when the offices were moved to Dixon Hall, the Traffic Department agreed to handle the matter temporarily.

While we are on the subject, . . .

There was a time when no one dared wear his high school letter on the JSU campus for fear of the J Club wrath. The number of students who wear their high school letters seems to grow each semester.

This may sound like trivial things to you, but add them up and what do we get?

A first semester freshman attired in a rat hat with his high school ring on one finger and a JSU ring on the other, wearing his high school letter jacket (underneath which is located a University of Alabama sweat-shirt), getting out of his Corvette (which has a Red Neck Tech sticker on the rear windshield), after returning from the Auburn-Tennessee football game.

## A Charming Lady

The word "lady"--as opposed to "woman"--is prohibited in news stories by most journalistic style books.

In an editorial however, an editor may take liberties with such terms.

A more fitting person cannot be found on the JSU campus for the term "lady" than the recipient of the 1968 Mimosa dedication -- Dean of Women Miriam Jackson.

One need only pass her office in Hammond Hall after 5 p. m. to realize the long hours required by her position. One need only to talk to women students who attended JSU

before the Dean of Women arrived on this campus to realize the respect accorded her by those students who know what's happening.

Opinions on campus life are as varied as those of national politics. Whether one is an editor or a dean, the title makes neither opinion right or wrong.

Although we have on occasions, and may continue to editorially disagree with various actions or policies which reflect on the Dean of Women's position, this in no way diminishes our respect and admiration for the devoted person holding that position.

Our endorsement to an appropriate and deserved honor is in order.

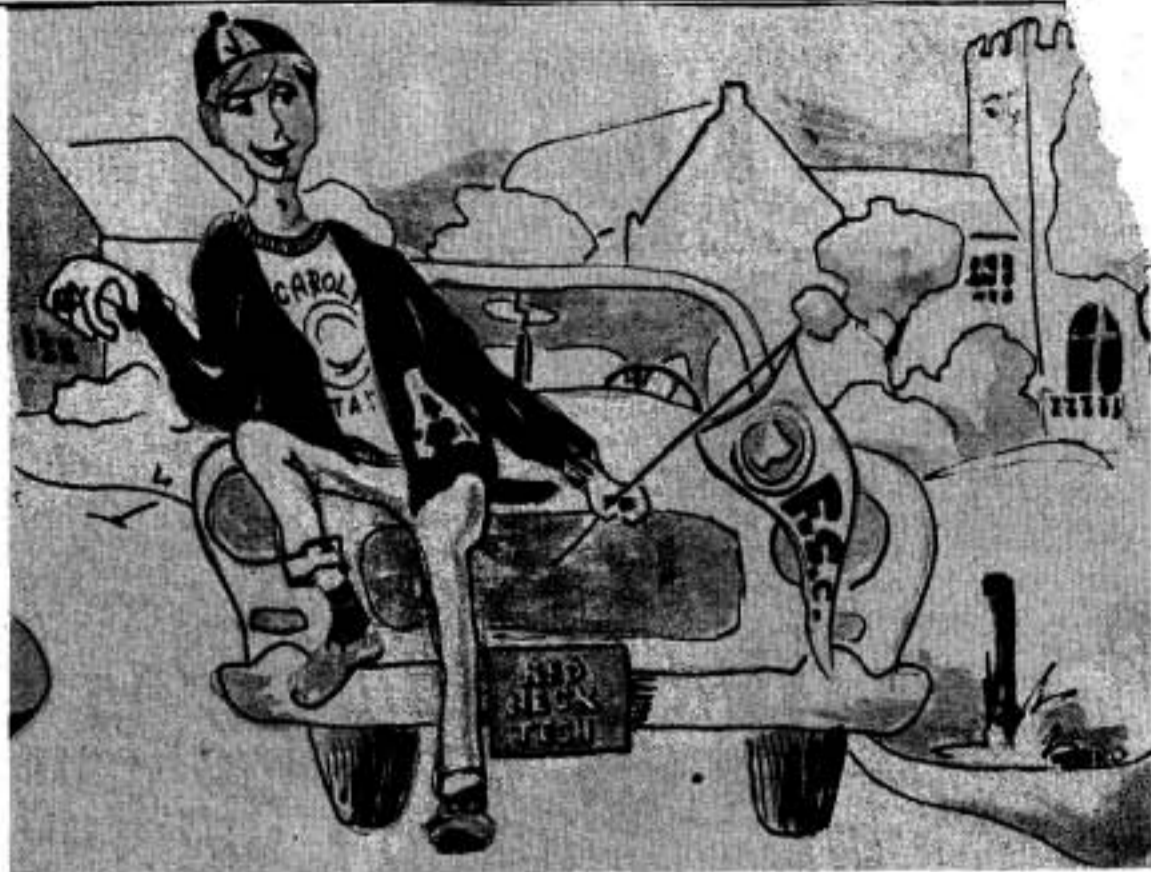
Congratulations to a charming lady.

--NB

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## Letters to the Editor

### Reply To Gross Unconcern

Dear Mr. Editor:

I agree with Shella Williams that there is a lack of concern on the part of the students here at Jacksonville State University.

However, this lack of concern is not confined to this campus. At least the 20 students who attended the recent campaign speeches came voluntarily. I have attended several campaign speeches at the University of Alabama. HOWEVER, I did not go voluntarily. Neither did a large majority of others.

It is a compulsory meeting for the women students because they are given cards which must be stamped at the door and must be returned to the dorm director following the meeting. These cards are turned in to the dean of women and there must be a legitimate excuse for not attending. This is not true in the case of the male students and only a few show up. This does not, however, affect the election turnout as much as might be expected.

This proves to me that interest must be stimulated and not by doing what the University of Alabama or Auburn University do because compulsion is not the answer.  
/s/ Linda Gilmore

### Open Letter From SGA

Dear Editor:

We, as the newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association, would like to take this opportunity, both jointly and separately, to thank each of the nearly 1,400 students who voted in the

recent SGA election.

To those of us who were unopposed, this turnout was an appreciated vote of confidence. To the vice-president, it was a rewarding experience.

As the new officers, we have made a promise to one another and now we make the promise to you; we will genuinely try to function together as a unit, in one direction, for the benefit of all. Our first major goal is the passage of the student activity fee. JSU President Houston Cole decided, and rightly so, that 1,400 votes is not truly representative of our student body. He doesn't feel as if the JSU board of trustees will accept this vote as a mandate by the student body in favor of the fee.

Since those who did vote accepted the fee by a 4 to 1 majority, we have taken upon ourselves the responsibility of achieving a majority vote of all the students. Petitions are being circulated for the signatures of those in favor of the fee. Once we accumulate the necessary 2,500 votes, the petitions will be presented to Dr. Cole. He has assured us of his support from then on.

Our motto is to have the STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE ENACTED THIS YEAR. Make SAFETY your motto also. If you have not signed a petition, any of us will be glad to have you do so. We all are carrying petitions for this purpose.

In closing, let us again thank you for your vote. We shall try to make this next year a productive, eventful year, one which you can be proud of. Remember that you have an SGA administration that is dedicated to serving you and anxious for your ideas

and support.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ronnie Smitherman, President;  
Roger Killian, Vice-President;  
Carol Jean Smith, Secretary;  
John Alvis, Treasurer.

### Praises Drs.

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of this semester, I became ill and had to go to the doctor here on the campus, and got the shock of my life--after talking to the nurse and being examined by the doctor, I actually got the feeling that they were concerned about my well-being.

For years now, I have been rushed through doctors' offices, and this came as a welcome and unexpected relief. It had been a long, long time since a doctor and nurse had given me this feeling. I was told by both that they hoped that I got better, and to be sure and come back if I didn't.

Jacksonville is indeed fortunate in having the services of Dr. Follo and his nurse, Mrs. Helms, and it gives me a lot of pleasure to throw a bouquet their way. Thank you for giving me the opportunity.

Name Withheld at Writer's Request

### The Guild Lives!

Dear Editor

I would like to correct the statement that the reason for the cancellation of our spring production is lack of actors. As usual, a large number of loyal students came for tryouts. It was cancelled for the lack of time in which to adequately prepare it for

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## Letters To The Editor

presentation. The Chinese Wall will be given this fall. Meanwhile the Guild thanks the students for their interest.

Janet H. LeFevre  
Guild Sponsor

### Reply To Calton

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of time, men have stood up for what they believed.

They have been scorned and killed. Jesus Christ was called a blasphemous, trouble maker, and he died on a cross, but now we see that what He stood for was right and proclaim His Son of God. Joan of Arc was called a witch and burned at the stake because she fought for what she believed, and now she is declared a Sainte. John the Baptist was beheaded for preaching the word of God. John Kennedy was assassinated because he stood up for what he believed and now he has streets, libraries, air port, and a missile base named in his memory.

The American Negroes are fighting for the very same reason the Americans fought the British. Namely complete equality. It is natural for some Americans to find fault in what they don't understand or don't try to understand. Anything that shows the true image of America has been called communist-inspired. Most Americans don't want other countries to know the true situations that exist in America.

Marc said why didn't Johnson fly the flags at half mast for the soldiers that are killed in Vietnam, but did he ever stop to think how the Negro soldiers in Vietnam feel fighting for a country which discriminates against them, kills their leaders, and calls the fight they are fighting at home communist-inspired. I say wake up and look around you - - what has been will never be again; this is a new day. As the distinguished Dr. King said, and I quote, "One day the black and white will walk together in harmony," and I say we will see the promised land from the mountain top together.

--Leroy Williams

### Reply To Jafari

Dear Editor:

This in reply to the letter of Mr. Jafari in the April 22 Chanticleer.

I'm sure Mr. Jafari as a guest in our country has received a great deal of courteous hospitality for which he is appreciative and is therefore eager to defend his host, JSU. It is to the credit of JSU that its students are not prejudiced against Iran-

ians. It is also true however, that Americans wishing to "put their best foot forward" with guests might be less than complete about their views of racial equality among their fellow American citizens when these views might reflect discredit upon America to citizens of other countries. I would expect embarrassed hazers to explain to a citizen of another country that something was "only a little joke" which would have been "fighting words" to them if they had been called it with "lover" added to the end of it.

I know many fair-minded students at JSU, but I also know many who would have liked nothing better than to have taken advantage of the "mother's skirts" of superior members to hide safely behind to do exactly the sort of things Mr. Williams described in his letter.

I'm sure Mr. Williams meant no personal insult to Mr. Jafari but was merely being as loyal to JSU as anyone could have been, by revealing the truth of what remains to be done if the school is to fulfill its own image which it sets for itself. If we do not intend to respond to Mr. Williams' analysis with constructive action (his letter said nothing about "coming to attention" or "closing windows") I suggest we change "Friendliest Campus in the South" to a more honest "Friendliest Campus in the South Except for Some Caucasian Students to Afro-American Students."

Sincerely,  
Michael L. Smith

### Reply To Jafari

Dear Editor:

It will be a great surprise to me if this letter makes the next issue of the CHANTICLEER for the simple reason that you (at JSU) are peace-loving people and do not want to make an issue out of the fact that Negroes are not treated as they should be. No, we neither want nor expect standing ovations when we pass. We only want to be greeted as humans and rightly so.

I can not agree with Mr. Jafari's implication that to be called out of one's name is just "a little joke". To be called a "nigger" is to the Negro as to be called a "cracker" is to the white man.

Mr. Jafari is a foreigner. Americans have that distinct of disguising American ways to foreigners. Yes, you've been here for four years, and you've been treated royally. On the other hand, we (the Negroes) are native Americans and have as yet to receive such a distinction. We KNOW of live in these

## Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

"Generation gap" is a catch - phrase, like "dialog", bandied about in collegiate circles with great fondness these days.

It refers to a distance or separation between the younger and older generations. It also means "a failure to communicate" between the two.

It also bears the connotation that this failure is largely a one - way fault of the older generation. Consider--this might not be the case.

There are factions of the older generation who direly predict the world's ruination because of the departure of the younger generation from the STATUS QUO. There are some persons in each younger generation that give them good reason for thinking so.

On the other hand, there are always some in each younger generation that feel that the older generation has defiled the world and is opposed to any action on the part of the younger generation to better the situation. We, of the younger generation, seem to find ourselves feeling that the older generation was the Eve that plucked the forbidden fruit, and brought about all of our present troubles. Misery and trouble have been around a little longer than one generation.

The extraordinary thing about today's griping is the attention it attracts the the seriousness with which it's taken.

Today's complaining by the younger generation is treated by ourselves as something new because we haven't experienced it before. Many of the older generation seem content to take youthful criticism with undue self-abasement and encourage us to think that we are

United States. You KNOW about that part which has been revealed to you through your interaction mostly with the white segment of American Society.

I do not doubt the fact that JSU is a progressive institution as you implied. I do doubt that the letter Leroy wrote was a complaint, but, more or less, a voice of opinion which is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States (if you were not aware of it).

You say that respect, friendship and happiness are not things which people can give to a person unless he earns and deserves them. May I ask this question: How may one earn respect, friendship and happiness from a group of people who, by their very actions, imply that they do not and will not respect you?

--Kenneth Lay

unique in mankind's history.

This is hardly the case. Each generation has its own problems of adjustment to slightly new phenomena. This a matter of degree, not variety. The fundamental problems have always been the same.

We have no cause to be overly assertive in complaining that the older generation doesn't understand us. By and large they do. The failure seems to be to communication of this understanding to youth. It must also be youths failure to understand THEM. Communication is a two - way street.

Don't complain that someone doesn't understand you, until you've made a good, strong effort to understand them.

"Generation gap" as a descriptive term for the two groups is a myth. The "Generation gap" is a gap between individuals, not groups.

## Chaney Listed In Who's Who

Elmer Lee Chaney, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Jacksonville State University, is listed in the current issue of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest".

## Funds Received For Business Adm. Building

Jacksonville State University has received a \$100,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The funds will be applied towards construction of a business administration building, to begin this June.

The announcement was made by U. S. Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Bill Nichols.

The business administration building, to be completed in September, 1969, will have 69,794 square feet of floor space and will include classrooms, offices, lecture rooms and seminar rooms.

With the current enrollment of 5,323, it is anticipated the proposed project, along with other expansion programs, will permit current enrollment to be increased to 7,500 by 1970.

In making the announcement, Sen. Hill said, "It is anticipated the project will exert a long - time professional, economic and social influence not only in Calhoun County but all of Appalachian Alabama."

The total construction cost of the building will be \$1,566,687 and of this amount \$522,229 will be provided by the Higher Education Facilities Act; \$100,000 Appalachian monies and \$944,458 from local funds.



Last week pretty Sharron Carlisle, of Birmingham was selected "Gem of the Gem of the Hills." Sharon won the title over 17 other participants who also graced these pages in the past 12 months. Sharron, a brown - eyed junior, is majoring in Spanish, and hopes to teach in a secondary school following her graduation here at Jax State.



## A LITTLE SPICE. . .



By NORMAN BROWN  
Associate Editor



# THIRTY.....

"Thirty" in journalistic jargon denotes the end of a news story or in this case the end of a series of articles. And for every newspaper type, sooner or later it is the duty to write "thirty." Although the academic year is not yet ended, it is an appropriate time to tie together a few loose ends and take a look at where we've been and where we're going.

## GARY DICKEY

In defense of freedom of the press, the JSU SGA this year by majority vote gave its moral support to former collegiate editor at Troy State University -- Gary Dickey. Dickey had been denied readmission to Troy for violating the censorship regulations of that institution.

By court order he was readmitted. The State of Alabama and Troy State appealed the federal court decision and it has been scheduled to be heard in October. Dickey, since transferred to Auburn, is to be graduated this month.

Last March the State filed a motion which is intended to prevent the case from becoming moot and non-controversial.

Although the JSU SGA action may have little influence on the actual court decision, it speaks well for a student body which is willing to stand behind its beliefs in the principles of the constitution on which this nation was founded. It was also note worthy that the SGA shouldered its responsibility and struck a blow for freedom of the collegiate press.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

For the first year in ten years the student body has not been provided with a telephone directory of students enrolled at JSU. At press time the long awaited directory had not been published.

According to officers of the sponsoring organization, Phi Beta Lambda, more than 200 copies of the directory were sold last September with the assumption that they would be delivered in October or November. Phi Beta Lambda sponsor Mrs. Lucille Branscomb said recently that she expected the directories to be ready to mail to the 700 advance purchasers last week.

If they are released this week, this 700 people will have the address and telephone number of everyone on campus in sufficient time to pack it in the first shipment of homeward bound belongings.

Mrs. Branscomb said the initial delay was due to JSU President Dr. Houston Cole's desire that names from both last semester and this semester be included in this year's directory. After the current semester's names were collected two months were required to finish the processing of the "5,000 names" for the printer.

According to recently installed SGA president Ronnie Smitherman, the incumbent Phi Beta Lambda officers want no part of the student directory next year.

Looks as if this will be another project for the SGA this summer or fall.

## CITY ELECTIONS

The City of Jacksonville elects its mayor and councilmen this year and apparently someone is taking politics seriously. The incumbent city officials had this fact brought to their attention by several phone calls received at city hall following the publication of the folling classified advertisement in the April 25 issue of The Jacksonville News:

URGENTLY NEEDED: One mayor and police chief. Small local government. Low hours, high pay. 435-7611

## SGA CONSTITUTION

Barclay Fisher of the SGA committee for revision of the constitution reports the new constitution will not be completed this year.

According to Fisher basic ideas for incorporation in the new constitution have been compiled and need only to be drafted in final form and presented to the SGA senate.

Fisher expressed fear that a constitution "with teeth in it" as the committee preferred to draft, might not be accepted by the JSU administration. He also pointed out

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# Ballerina Selections Are Made

There is always one class taught here at JSU where the applicants far exceed the number who can take the course. Members of this exclusive class--

## Faculty Show Nets \$50 For Cancer Drive

By Norman Brown  
Associate Editor

JSU custodian, Hinz Mueller, took top honors in The Chanticleer unofficial judging of the April 24 faculty and staff cancer crusade talent show.

According to campus cancer crusade chairman, Dr. Walter Ogilvie, the talent show netted more than \$50 of the \$700 collected last week from the JSU faculty, staff and student body.

Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Nichols dedicated the three-hour variety show to Alabama Governor Lurleen Wallace who recently underwent several operations for cancer.

Commenting on JSU's overall participation in the cancer crusade, Calhoun County cancer fund chairman, John Glossom, said, "JSU is to be commended. The students, staff and faculty did an outstanding job."

Hinz Mueller brought the house down in the closing act of the talent show as he described in monologue the changes he had seen in Jacksonville since he emigrated from Germany in 1962.

He described Jacksonville as a "dry rock in a sea of liquor" and added that it is nice to have a dry place to go when one goes swimming so often.

Competing with Mueller's act was Miss Lucille Branscomb's imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee's strip-tease to the tune of Beyond the Sunset. Amid cries from the audience of "put it back on" she dashed from the stage in a brilliant blue bathing suit and bold red leotards.

On a more serious note, goose flesh rippled across the audience as Dr. Ronald Attinger's muted sax released the strains of "Danny Boy." Dean Lawrence Miles topped the satire department with a reading of Robert Benchley's "What College Did for Me."

Mrs. R.K. Coffee and Rudolph Lass rounded out the musical portion of the show with piano selections.

"It's practically impossible to name all the people who helped with the cancer show and crusade," said Dr. Ogilvie. "I can only offer my thanks to each publicly."

the Marching Ballerinas-- were selected recently following several months of intensive training and a rugged series of eliminations.

Every afternoon and many nights since January, 100 Jax co-eds have practiced dance routines with hopes of becoming a member of the Marching Ballerinas, a precision dance-drill team.

The 30 best were announced recently but their work isn't over--they will continue practice until school is out for the summer, getting ready for the fall.

Mrs. Zenobia King Hill, the retiring choreographer of the group, and David Walters, JSU band director, were among the five judges who had the hard task of selecting this year's Ballerinas.

The Ballerinas originated some 11 years ago at Jax State, and for the first few years it was a minor problem finding 30 qualified young ladies. This is not the case anymore. A total of 100 young ladies tried out this year for the precision dancing team.

Although many of the girls who were selected this year are veteran Ballerinas, they had to undergo the drilling and elimination period, along with the other hopefuls.

Patti Brown, a junior from Birmingham, was selected head Ballerina.

Others selected and their home towns include: Laverno Dameron, Homewood; Sandy Shook, Birmingham; Wanda Fuller, Birmingham; Peggy McCartney, Attalla; Martha Rutledge, Cordova; Audrey Allen, Gardendale; Frieda Harmon, Cropwell; Dian Hocholzer, Birmingham.

Carole Sewell, Rome, Ga.; Sharon Carlisle, Birmingham; Sharron Herman, Birmingham; Stephanie Martin, Alexandria, Va.; Donna Sanders, Talladega; Cheryl Vinson, Oxford; Betty Plan, Birmingham; Sandra Norton, Birmingham.

Ruby Mims, Childersburg; Jean Anna Brock, Guntersville; Gwen Day, Rome, Ga.; Anna Spivey, Birmingham; Mary Ann Bellamy, Gadsden; Jean Dappensmith, Huntsville; Carolyn Freeman, Birmingham.

Sherry Blake, Pell City; Diane Chapman, Birmingham; Paula McQueen, Arab; Susan Pelham, Birmingham; Carol Payne and Alice Davis, both of Gadsden.

A dash of color and beauty has been added to the Chicago Bears-Baltimore Colts football game at Legion Field Aug. 10.

The pert and pretty Marching Ballerinas will appear for the halftime

show, their first appearance of the year. Also appearing will be the snappy Marching Southerners Band of JSU.

## Awards

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thia V. Bailey, Albertville, QPA: 2.777, Who's Who; Sharyn J. Broadstreet, Tampa, Fla., QPA: 2.867, with distinction and special honors in English, Who's Who; Raleigh Jay Brock, Dadeville, special honors in accounting; Alma C. Cline, Gadsden, QPA: 2.725; Wanda Kay Coffee, Steele, special honors in secretarial science; Brenda Crowe Gadsden, QPA: 2.850, with distinction and special honors in English; Margaret S. Davis, Glencoe, QPA: 2.601, Who's Who; Carolyn Ann Dewberry, Boaz, QPA: 2.752 with distinction and special honors in mathematics, Who's Who; Barbara Sue Govatos, Oxford with special honors in English; William R. Lee, Villa Rica, Ga., QPA: 2.732 special honors in music; Who's Who; Betty Lane Lovvorn, Talladega, special honors in history; Sharon McCance, Huntsville, special honors in Spanish; William D. McCance, Huntsville, special honors in general business.

Who's Who, Jennifer Allen, Roanoke; Janice D. Boyd, Birmingham; Steve Carlson, Jacksonville; Gary A. Collier, Alabaster; Judy C. Craddock, Sylacauga; Freddie Sue Knight, Wadley; Tim McTaggart, Miami, Fla.; Terry W. Owens, Samsom; Joseph M. Ragsdale, Oneonta; Sandra W. Rowan, Jacksonville; Edna F. Smith, Birmingham; Ronald J. Smitherman, Maplesville; Ralph Walker, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Williams, Roanoke.

Certificate Achievement; Theresa Caretti, Birmingham; David Milam, Talladega; James R. Royal, Gadsden; Jack L. Wheeler, Flat Rock.

Letters of Appreciation: John M. Alvis, Birmingham; James R. Bain, Birmingham; James Norman

Brown, Decatur; Gloria Connell, Sylacauga; Jeff Hamrick, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Herbert T. Jordan, Huntsville; Roger Kilian, Fort Payne; Grady E. McBride III, Gadsden; Charles B. Pickette, Weaver; James R. Reeves, Jr., Birmingham; Nancy Simmons, Birmingham; Carol Jean Smith, Anniston; Edna F. Smith, Birmingham; Homer S. Smith, Jacksonville; Larry Smith, Albertville; Ronald J. Smitherman, Maplesville; Laure Janet Webb, Gadsden and Shelia D. Williams, Birmingham.



## Toe Tapping Minister To Speak At Jax

The Canterbury Association of Jacksonville State University, in conjunction with St. Luke's Episcopal Church, announced today a teaching and discussion mission at St. Luke's on May 7-9.

The three day discussion series will be moderated by the Rev. Charles H. Murphy, Jr., rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Each session will start at 7:30 in the Parish House of the Church and will end promptly at nine.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy is well known to television audiences in this area as "Prof. Murphy." Before he entered the ministry, he had worked for some 15 years in various aspects of the entertainment business. His background lends to his work in the church an excitement and vividness seldom encountered elsewhere.

Topics for discussion will be "The Good News and the Bad News," "Christ and the Abundant Life," and "The Church, Gathered and Scattered." The Rev. Murphy's major concern is to get people to see that Christianity is fun and exciting, and too few people realize this. The Christian life according to the Rev. Murphy, is not limited to a few do's and many don'ts, but rather it is full of joy and freedom.

He recently said, "If I am a better Christian in the pulpit than I am on the dance floor, then I am a fraud." Through his 'dialogue missions', Murphy attempts to bring a fresh approach and a new awareness to the lives we lead and the possibilities of new dimensions and depth in them.

Centerbury feels that this is a real opportunity for students to hear a dynamic Christian person who speaks their language. All students are invited.

## JUVA To Elect Officers

The Jacksonville State University Veterans Association will elect officers at its regular meeting Tuesday at Bibb Graves Hall.

According to JUVAs president, Jerry Gist, a slate of officers will be presented at the 6:30 p. m. session and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

All members and interested veterans urged to be present

# Annual JSU Art Exhibit Opens May 9

"Sullen sombre subtleties and super-shocking psychedelic stuff" will be displayed at the JSU annual Student Art Exhibit at Mason Hall May 9-20.

A semi-formal reception will greet first view-

ers of the exhibit at 7 p.m. Thursday. The displays of the year's work will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. until May 20.

According to Art Exhibit publicity director, Robert Sharman, the paintings, pots and prints will be of an unlimited variety.

"There will be figure studies for the algebraically inclined and a profusion attractions for the curious," said Sharman.

Several of Sharman's creations will also be displayed. Virginia Rombert of the Birmingham News recently described Sharman's "Three Images" as an exploitation of "Crazy mirror devices to distort figures, stretching them out and isolating parts as if they're seen in irregular metal surfaces, but bending all elements together again by progression of color from black-white to primaries with a fusion in between.

"So what if you don't like art," said Sharman. "From the point of view by some of the newly created dizzying optical gyrations, art just might not like you either."

## Sandy Springs Shows Today

The Music Department is sponsoring a concert by the Sandy Springs High School Orchestra of Sandy Springs, Ga. The orchestra, conducted by Robert Rickman, will play in the Performance Center of Mason Hall today (May 6) at 1:30 p. m. This orchestra is a first division winner as classified in the Atlanta area Music Festival, and a very fine concert is anticipated. Anyone enjoying orchestral music is welcome and invited to attend.

## Pannell Hall Formal May 10

The George West Combo will be featured at the Friday, May 10, Pannell Hall spring formal.

According to publicity director, Janice Boyd, women students will be granted 1 a. m. permission for the 8 to 12 dance at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased at room 221A of Pannell Hall.

## Men Invade Curtiss Hall

By Faye Thompson  
Staff Writer

Men students in freshmen women's dormitory rooms. . . .

It's true and proves that fact is stronger than fiction.

Freshmen women of Curtiss Hall rolled out the red carpet April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. and turned the more than 100 student's rooms into date rooms. Dates were entertained in style.

Among the honored guests was Dean of Women Miriam Jackson, Dean Jackson and Housemother Mrs. Ruth Stephens acted as chaperons.

After greeting the JSU men under a banner inscribed, "Welcome, Fellows", small groups adjourned to the residents' rooms where refreshments were served. Doors open and lights on -- of course.

Mrs. Stephens comple-

## JSU Freedom Shrine Dedicated

The Freedom Shrine, a permanent exhibit of 28 authentic reproductions of historically famous American documents, was presented by the Jacksonville Exchange Club to Jacksonville State University Sunday, April 21.

The Freedom Shrine, housed in Bibb Graves Hall, is exclusively an Exchange Club project and an important part of the Americanism Program of the National Exchange Club. "The ideals and precepts set forth in its documents," said Dr. Allen Stokes, Jacksonville Exchange Club president, "constitute a precious heritage, not only for Americans, but for freedom loving people everywhere. The Freedom Shrine is the Exchange Clubs' positive rebuttal to Communism and all other un-American ideologies."

William C. Rotenberry, immediate past district president of Alabama Exchange Clubs of Huntsville, delivered the dedicatory address. Mr. Ro-

hospitality and the men on their manners.

Curtiss co-eds expressed their desire that the open house will become an annual affair.

## To Show At JSU



THE VANDYKES



MAJOR LANCE



SPIDER TURNER

## Mimosa Soul Review

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tenberry explained that the historical papers in the collection are exact photographic reproductions of the priceless originals.

Dr. Houston Cole accepted the award on behalf of the university. Col. George D. Haskins gave the pledge of allegiance, introduced the Exchange president, Dr. Stokes, who in turn introduced the president of Jax State, Dr. Houston Cole. Dr. Earl Ray Hart gave the invocation.

There was marching music, the National Anthem, and "You're A Grand Old Flag" played by the ROTC Band.

Presentation of Colors was performed by the Pershing Rifles of Jax State.

The exhibit was erected in Bibb Graves several months ago by the JSU ROTC Department.

show are all well-known. Bobby Moore and the Rhythm Aces have played for audiences all over the U. S. Their latest hit, "Searching Searching For My Baby" was a smash hit. They will be accompanied by their ten piece band. Major Lance has been around the soul scene for years and his "Monkey Time" was one of his biggest hits.

Spyder Turner is a relatively new star, but he too has had his share of hits, including "Stand By Me." He is also well known for his impressions of singers.

The final act in the show is the Van Dykes, a group of four young men who sing mostly in and around Birmingham.

The show will be the last big blow-out of the year. Advance tickets are on sale for \$2 and will be \$2.50 at the door.



# 'Alabama losing Teachers' - Cole

By Larry Corcoran  
Birmingham News  
Staff Writer

The dean of Alabama college presidents has proposed substantial increases in appropriations to secondary schools to thwart the possible serious disintegration of the system by loss of teachers.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, said there is no denying the fact that colleges and universities must have additional money to keep abreast within higher institutions of learning in the South.

## Senior Week

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underclassmen. "Sir" and other appropriate titles of respect are also required of underclassmen.

Seniors will be allowed to cut the cafeteria line at Self and Cole dining halls during the week. Additional underclassmen duties and points of honor to be shown seniors will be posted conspicuously during the week.

Ribbons will be issued to participating seniors at Cole Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

In the best tradition of JSU, a senior's wish is an underclassman's order -- for one week.

## Class

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fective SGA in the coming year," said Smitherman. "We will begin by strict enforcement of attendance regulations." Smitherman said any SGA senator who misses two meetings will be dropped from the role -- no questions asked. He indicated the constitution did not make provisions for excused absences and none will be granted. Classes during meeting hours will not constitute an excuse.

"At Student Government Association meetings, all men will wear coat and tie or turtle neck and coat and all women will dress appropriately," said Smitherman.

Smitherman said the SGA senate will meet tonight with these provisions in effect. The SGA senate will also meet May 13 for the organization and appointment of committees for the coming year.

Petitions for the SGA proposed activity fee will be available for signature at the balloting posts in Bibb Graves Tuesday and Wednesday.

Candidates for class offices are:

**\*SENIOR CLASS - -**  
PRESIDENT: Alvin Adams, Gary Davis, Marty Murray, Jim Royal, Donald Phillips; VICE-PRESIDENT: Tom Co-

"But the public schools of Alabama," Dr. Cole added, "must come in for primary consideration at the next legislative session.

Unless appropriations are increased substantially," Dr. Cole said, "there is sure to be a serious disintegration of the system by loss of teachers to other states."

In recent years emphasis has been placed on funding appropriations for colleges and universities.

Dr. Cole, explaining that his warning is "not a wolf cry" -- that it can be substantially statistically -- said education at the elementary and high school level is basic to the educational process, and the state would certainly be "unwise to become oblivious to this fact."

Alabama, at this time, he said, occupies the unenviable position of being surrounded by states that have substantially increased support for education at all levels. He cited recent increased education appropriations in Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi.

"It appears," Dr. Cole said, "that Alabama may at this time occupy the bottom of the scale in relationship to the other states in the Southeast since Mississippi has done so much for her schools recently -- a \$1,000 per year salary increase.

Ironically Alabama's secondary school teachers, he explained, are paid much less than the garbage workers in New York, who only recently won a raise to \$8,000 annually.

Dr. Cole suggested that

ry, Bill MacArthur, Jim Reaves; SECRETARY: Gloria Connell; TREASURER: Susan Collins, Jerry Smith, Edith Spencer; SGA SENATOR: George Adams, Randall Bain, Ann Dryden, Jim Henderson, Jimmy Sparks.

**\*JUNIOR CLASS - -**  
PRESIDENT: Sue Brimer, Steve Calloway, Steve Gurvey; VICE-PRESIDENT: Frank NICHOLS, Cindy Waugh; SECRETARY: Debby Adams, Mary Ann Bellamy; TREASURER: Pete Lafokis, Linda McCullough; SGA SENATOR: Lynn Cochran, David Goldman, Joyce Loyd, David Roland, Shirley Sawyer, Leroy Williams.

**\*SOPHOMORE CLASS - -**  
PRESIDENT: Doug Bevis, Don Martin; VICE-PRESIDENT: Leslie Demercus, Barbara Starnes, Tony Ballard; SECRETARY: Jerry Burchell, Judy Day, Linda Rice, Katie TRONCALE; TREASURER: Carl King, Jeanine Potts, Cindy Wagner; SGA SENATOR: Ann Arnold, Jean Cates, Becky O'Kelley.

the beginning salary for a teacher with a BA degree be set at \$6,500 and graduated to at least \$8,500. A teacher with a master's degree, he said, should make at least \$8,000 beginning salary, and a maximum of \$10,000.

"The necessity for producing an intellectual and spiritual atmosphere that will serve as an antidote to violence, hatred, and dissension has become imperative," Dr. Cole told a joint Legislative Council last weekend.

## Today's Chuckle

Sign on a motel marquee in a nearby city: "Plan Your Next Big Affair With Us."

## Election

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is published in this issue.

A constitutional amendment providing for two additional cheerleaders received a 981 to 151 approval.

Unopposed presidential candidate, Ronnie Smitherman, polled 1,237 votes with secretary, Carol Jean Smith, receiving 1,164 and treasurer, John Alvis, receiving 1,204.

Following the election, each candidate offered a public "thanks" to persons assisting them in their campaign. Killian emphasized his appreciation to those persons who aided him in his contested race.

## With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson  
Chanticleer Staff Writers

Jacksonville State University Greeks swept three of the Four Student Government Association offices in the April 23 elections. Unopposed candidates claiming positions were: President, Ronnie Smitherman of Delta Chi; secretary, Carol Jean Smith of Alpha Xi Delta; and John Alvis of Alpha Tau Omega.

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Delta Chi received a national chapter charter last weekend. May came in with the first social event of the new full fledged national. The first annual White Carnation Ball spring formal was Friday evening at the Anniston Country Club.

The country club activities continued Saturday evening with the formal installation of the fraternity by Claude Layfield, national past president of DX, Alabama Superintendent of Education Dr. Ernest Stone was keynote speaker.

Listed as charter members of DX are 22 actives and 18 pledges. A summer pledge program is in the mill and plans are being finalized for a May 11 skiing party.

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AZD's swung at a day long skiing and picnic at Logan-Martin Lake April 20. What a blast!!

JSU's only sorority has also announced their spring formal "The Rose Cotillion" for May 17. The first of the annual sorority formal's will feature Glen Posers of radio station WSGN as master of ceremonies and the Sid Patrick Quartet of JSU in the music department.

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In case anyone hasn't noticed -- ATO's new jerseys are navy blue with gold letters. AZD jerseys, on order, are light blue with navy blue letters.

Last week's signs about the campus such as "Eric the Red has landed" and "the Vikings have landed" were explained Saturday night at the ATO viking party. If anyone saw what appeared to be a hairy caveman running about Jacksonville, it was only an ATO in a viking costume.

Other assorted bits of Greek knowledge that the fraternity minded should know: ATO pledge pins have earned pledges the title of "Smiling Pumpkins". Check out one of these pins closely.

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JSU's youngest frat, Omicron Kappa, is searching for members. It remains independent but has aspirations of affiliating with and becoming a chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Each member has been requested to bring a guest to the upcoming smoker party. Anyone interested in joining a fast growing fraternity -- ask around. Dean of Men Gus Edwards is OK faculty advisor.



The new officers of the Student Government Association at Jacksonville State University assumed their posts Wednesday morning at the formal program. Shown from left, new president, Ronnie Smitherman; secretary, Carol Jean Smith; treasurer, Roger Killian; and John Alvis, treasurer from Jacksonville, Tenn.





Martin Ennis,  
Sports Editor

## Jax Clip Saints 3-0 And 10-2

Pitching is said by some to be the most important part of a baseball team. If a team doesn't have pitching then it can forget everything and go home.

The Gamecocks had that pitching and swept a twin-bill from St. Bernard 3-0 and 10-2.

Lefty Jerry McCool flirted with a no-hitter for six and a third innings of the seven inning opener, but a single to right field

## Long Stars In Scrimmage

Bubba Long had perhaps his best day ever here on April 20, scoring touchdowns of 72, 45, and 15 yards and gaining 230 yards in 10 carries before being forced out of the weekly game-type scrimmage to have stitches taken in a gash in his face.

His replacement, Gary Higgins, took up where Long left off, carrying the ball 25 times for 135 yards and also crossing the goal line three times.

Quarterback Billy Henderson completed 13 of 18 passes for 230 yards with Don Cassidy his top target, grabbing six for 105 yards. Ray Emanuel caught five.

Tackles Tommy Hudson and Bill Stone and fullback, Mike Little were praised for offensive blocking while Mark Webb was singled out on defense.

Gamecock coach, Jim Blevins also praised Little for his fine recovery. He underwent knee surgery last fall and was come back this spring much the better.

And with Little's excellent showing at fullback it has enabled Glen Spann to shift to linebacker, one of the team's weak spots last fall.

Offensive changes that have been noticeable this spring have seen shifting defensive backs Lynn Swinford to split end and Jimmy Rhodes to flanker. Allen Rhinehart was moved from tackle to guard.

by Phil Slovensky ruined his bid. Thus the junior from Fairfield had to settle with a one-hitter.

In the last game, Darrell Childress, a right-hander from Albertville, tossed a six-hitter and received plenty of bat support for an easy victory.

McCool fanned 10 and walked one in his win. He faced only 23 batters, two over the minimum. In 22 innings of work this year McCool hasn't allowed an earned run.

Childress whiffed five and walked three in his win and was backed up by two nice double plays with shortstop Bill Ashley starting it off, second baseman Johnny Butler the middle man and first sacker Jake Beasley on the tail end.

McCool got all the runs he needed when Ashley was on first and Beasley brought him around with a homer in the first frame.

Gary Ledbetter was the hitting star of the opener going 2-for-3, while McCool, Beasley, and Gary Hester had one hit each.

Jax led 4-2 after 4 1/2 innings in the second game, but erupted with a six-spot in the fifth. Beasley's three-run homer was the crowning blow to the frame, that also saw Jax batters squeeze in two runs.

The two victories left Jax with a 4-3 ACC mark, and 6-3 overall.

## JANUARY . . . . .

It wasn't important that you love me, or even pretend to. But that you knew and most of all believed that I loved you.

I wouldn't ask that you accept my love. All too well I understood how much like me you were. And knowing this my heart ached. I pronounced "never" slowly.  
--Jim Reeves

# Whites Clip Reds 30-26 In Annual J Day Game

Bubba Long, going 204 yards in 27 carries, made it a "LONG" night for the Reds as the Whites put down the Reds 30-26 in the annual J - Day game Thursday night, May 2.

Despite the closeness of the score the Whites had almost 100 yards more total yardage than the Reds. The Reds picked up most of their yardage from the arm of Billy Henderson, as the Red QB tossed for 257 yards. Hal Webster pulled in 8 of the 17 passes that Henderson completed for 163 yards and 2 touch-downs.

Defensively for the Whites, Austin, Hudson, Rhinehart, Haynie and Rhodes left quite a few bruises on the Reds' ball-carriers. For the Reds, Dansby, Swinford and Sandlin were outstanding.

The scoring went like this: The first time the

Whites got the ball they went 70 yards in 8 plays for the TD. Gables who played a fine game at QB, took it in for the score. Kemp came in and the PAT was good.

The Reds tied it up in the second quarter as Little banged across the line for the score, and Newman's PAT attempt was true. But the Whites came back with another Gables' score over right guard. Kemp came through with the PAT and the half ended Whites, 14--Reds, 7.

The Reds came out after the intermission and tied it up as Little scored on another plunge. Newman's PAT was good and the Reds had covered 70 yards in 6 plays.

The Whites in the final stanza came through with 16 points, and the ball game. Spann and Rhodes carried the mail for the two touch-downs, and Kemp booted a

25 yard field goal. The Reds had two TDs in the final quarter, but no extra points, which might have made it a different ball game. Two passes from Henderson to Webster accounted for the Reds' final dozen points.

Enough can not be said of Mr. Long's performance. One play in the fourth quarter will serve as an example. Long took a Gables pitch - out that was a little wide and before he could look up two red shirts were not more than 3 yards away. The Oneonta junior side - stepped one, broke the other's tackle, reversed his field, and was in the clear. Bubba picked up a good block about ten yards down field, broke another tackle and was headed for pay dirt until Lynn Swinford pulled him down on the seven. Thirty - five yards on a busted play - - I rest my case.

Receiving for both sides was outstanding. Jimmy Jackson hauled in five for 93 yards to compliment Webster's performance. For the White's, Hatfield, Cassidy, Emanuel and Wanzer all looked sharp.

Who will start at quarterback next fall? I refuse to commit myself. Both Henderson and Gables had two interceptions. Rhodes grabbed 2 and Williamson picked off 2. Henderson was on top in passing, but why would Mr. Gables want to pass, being ahead most of the game, and he could always turn around and hand the pigskin to Long or Spann. Gables had the edge in rushing, but Henderson was forced to pass. Ask Coach Blevins if you want to know before the Samford opener in September.

## Livingston Nips Jaxmen 4-3 In 10 Innings

The Gamecocks fell to Livingston State 4-3, in 10 innings here April 20.

No one can say Jimmy Pirkle didn't do his part in trying to help JSU pull out a win.

The Oxford freshman, after entering the game as a pinch hitter in the fifth, hit a homer to tie the game at 1-1 and send the contest into extra innings. He later hit a triple in the 10th to drive in two runs that almost pulled out the game.

When Pirkle hit his homer, in the fifth, it was his third round-tripper in four times to the plate in the previous week. Jimmy had homers against Samford and Troy State earlier.

With the score 4-1 in favor of the Tigers, Pirkle ripped a 400 foot triple to deep center to drive in two runs to get the Jaxmen within one of the visitors, but Wayne Ashley popped to center to end the game.

Jeff McCool, a junior lefty from Birmingham, was brilliant against Livingston allowing only five scattered hits and one unearned run in nine innings. McCool whiffed 10 batters.

Gary McAnally, who came in for McCool in the 10th, was tagged with the loss as he allowed three runs after getting the first two batters he faced out in

order.

Winning pitcher for Livingston was Ed Renaud, who went nine innings against

Jax, but had a 4-1 lead when Johnny Jackson came on the 10th. Bobby Bruster retired the final Jax batter.

Hitting for Jax besides Pirkle were Bill Ashley, single; Tony Coggins, single; Hester, single; and Johnny Butler, double and single. Don Bender and Billy Pope had three hits each for Livingston while Pope had three RBI's on two doubles and a triple.



Shown above is the 1968 JSU Golf Team, whose record now stands at 7-4. Two matches remain before the ACC Tournament at Troy. Marc Calton, standing at far right is coach of the team.



## Spice

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that a new constitution would be of little value if the SGA officers did not enforce it any more than the present constitution has been enforced this past year.

Although the present constitution provides that an SGA senator is to be stricken from the role if he is absent at two or more meetings per semester, said Fisher, not one member has been dropped this year. The constitution makes no provisions for "excused" absences.

SGA senators received free Allied Art cards for their services. Use of these cards was noticeable at the April 8 meeting. This capacity crowd of SGA senators brought many seldom seen faces to the meeting to claim "down front" tickets for the Ray Charles show.

Perhaps we don't need a new SGA constitution. It would make life rather rough for a considerable number of "student leaders".

### UNSIGHTLY BLUNDERS

Cheerleader George Adams wants the three SGA bulletin boards now gracing the JSU campus for a bonfire. "These monstrosities are a discredit to the school," said Sen. Randall Bain.

"We should take up these unsightly blunders and store them away somewhere out of sight", said SGA Senator Don Hillard.

Sen. Earl Lawrence moved to remove the recently erected SGA bulletin boards and construct at least two new bulletin boards according to original plans. The plans approved by the SGA last semester provided for bulletin boards with sliding doors and metal siding.

The SGA senators at the April 22 meeting unanimously approved Lawrence's motion and decided to "salvage" all materials from the \$41 bulletin boards. It was also pointed out at the meeting that the present boards leak, cannot be easily read and are not being kept up to date.

The bulletin boards were a noble gesture to fulfill a campaign promise of improving communication on the campus and especially with the commuter students. Two of the three boards were placed in front of cafeterias where 95% of the passing students are resident students.

Before another couple of hundred dollars are poured down another "bulletin board post hole," should not the SGA ask if the bulletin boards are the answer to the "communication problem."

With the exception of a few car washes and dances the present boards haven't been flooded with information--or readers.

### POLICE DEPARTMENT

JSU Chief of Police James Jackson has announced after hours telephone numbers for the campus security force.

From 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. and on weekends campus police may be reached at 435-9825. During regular office hours or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the JSU extension is 298.

Chief Jackson also reminded students that tag receipts and insurance information will be required for registration of automobiles on campus next fall. No parking decals will be issued without tag receipts.

### TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Publicity at SGA meetings, and in daily conversation several persons have inquired of the progress of the women's rules revision committee.

No official information has been released to the Chanticleer or to the Student Government Association. David Milam, who was recently appointed by the SGA to seek a seat on the committee was denied this consideration.

At a recent SGA meeting, Shelia Williams -- a member of the committee -- reported the proceedings were "strictly confidential."

"I learned how to say that since I got on that committee" said Sheila.

Granted, the committee may be able to function more efficiently without the periodic scrutiny of the press. Who is to decide the question of whether a student should know how the rules are made by which he or she must live by in the coming year.

We may look at the committee from the outside and guess what may be forthcoming.

Six of the 12 women on the committee are counselors employed and paid by the administration. This is not to imply that these six persons are not capable of independent thought; but rather that their position must be considered in studying the possible results of the committee sessions.

Two of the remaining six women are freshmen and may not be as likely to voice their opinion in a firm manner.

It should also be considered that the administration's desires will no doubt override any "decisions" -- as opposed to suggestions -- arrived at by a committee which meets in secret session.

Rules should not be held in contention; those who make the rules should be the point of interest.

# New Draft Laws Not Expected To Effect Graduate Program

Jacksonville State University's graduate study program is not expected to be adversely affected by recent changes in selective service draft deferments, according to JSU graduate program director, Dr. James A. Reaves.

While many institutions across the nation expect as much as a 75 per cent drop in graduate programs next fall, Dr. Reaves said no more than 10 per cent of the JSU graduate students will be affected.

Since the selective service announcement that draft deferments for all graduate students except medical and dentistry would be abolished, administrators at Harvard University's law school have expressed fear that second year class enrollment will decrease from an expected 525 to 400 in the fall 1968 term.

According to Dr. Reaves, the 200 enrollment one-year graduate program at JSU is expected to decrease only 12 to 15 students. He added that normal annual increase in the program will more than offset this possible decrease.

"The master's degree program will continue to be expanded," said Dr.

Reaves. "New programs will be implemented as scheduled."

Jacksonville State re-



Dr. Reaves

## Choice 68 Results

third with 203. Eugene McCarthy received 136 votes and, although not an announced candidate, President Lyndon B. Johnson received 43 votes.

The late Martin Luther King received five votes.

JSU students believed education to be the answer to the urban crises with riot control and stricter

law enforcement finishing second. Income subsidies received only nine votes. A compilation of the extremes in policy in the Vietnam war showed the "hawks" outvoted the doves 957 to 410 on the course of military action and 993 to 363 on the increase in bombing of North Vietnam.

Only 101 students indicated a desire for total cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and 124 said the U. S. should immediately withdraw from Vietnam.

Following the court of ballots by age, party, candidates and issues, "Choice 68" election review chairman, John Conder, offered his evaluation of the JSU Presidential primary.

"The older students cast ballots for Wallace and Nixon and followed these men's policies in their vote on the Vietnam issue," said Conder.

ATO

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Amos Burns of the University of Alabama installed the 32 pledges. He was assisted by several ATO members from other Southeastern colleges.

According to ATO President Jim Reaves, the colony will soon be issued a name by ATO national and begin earning its final charter. ATO is the second JSU fraternity to affiliate nationally.

Organized as Zeta Omega last fall, ATO plans to move into a fraternity house in September. Sponsors are Solon Glover and John B. Nisbet.

Current officers include vice-president, George Adams; secretary, Gary Davis; and treasurer, Doug Bevis.

### WHERE ARE WE GOING

While watching JSU's rapid growth in the past academic year the Chanticleer has attempted to offer a maturation process along with the physical process.

Only when a majority of the student body learns to question his surroundings with a healthy "WHY" will maturity be evident. JSU is a community within itself and should be subject to the standards and values of the 5,000 persons making the community. These standards are not absolute and unchangeable. They do, however need the direction of responsible members of the JSU Student community.

While JSU students and administrative personnel are concerned about whether a co-ed should be allowed to visit a man's apartment, at Barnard College, New York, the problem is whether unmarried co-eds should be allowed to live off campus with men students. More than 70 coeds at that college say they have or have had such arrangements.

While JSU women quibble over an hour difference in curfew, University of Georgia coeds are seeking to do away with curfews and sign out provisions. Curfews at the University of Georgia are 11:15 p.m. for freshmen and 11:30 p.m. for upperclassmen during the week and 12:30 and 1 a.m. on weekends.

It seems improbable that such varied concepts of regulations could imply absolute standards.

At the heart of the issue one should decide the purpose of a college career. It is a time for one to dump an assortment of facts and figures in the skull, paste on a diploma and jump into the future? Or is college a time for shaping an independent strong minded individual who will be capable of meeting reality on equal terms and with some common sense in the cold future? It takes a little of both.

### IT'S BEEN A BLAST

Playing collegiate editor for the past eight months has been a precarious pleasure.

It is impossible to publicly or privately thank all the people who have contributed their time, effort and ink to this year's publications. Without so many of these persons the Chanticleer could not have been published.

On behalf of Editor Larry Smith and yours truly -- many thanks.

It's been a blast!!  
Thirty. . . .