Phone Installation Is Delayed For Dorms

In an effort to secure telephones for the thirteen JSU dormitories, the Chanticleer began a concentrated effort last summer to obtain them. Permission was first secured from proper JSU authorities, then orders were made to South Central Bell Telephone Company, Anniston office. An official of the phone company told the Chanticleer that South Central Bell would be happy to put phones in any or all JSU dormitories, provided the student newspaper contacted JSU officials. The Bell official then told the Chanticleer to wait until the meeting of the club was held October 26 and set as goals the promotion among biology majors and minors and to promote the general interest in biology by having club officers give talks on organisms, field trips, films, and discussion groups.

The student newspaper and seven faculty members were present at the first meeting, which was attended by all biology majors and minors. Membership is a quality point average of 2.0 in your biology courses with a major field of study in biology. The Biology Club first met Monday night (Nov. 11) in Room 105, Ayers Hall to elect officers and ratify the constitution. The organization was chartered by the American Chemical Society, and was chartered by the American Chemical Society, and was chartered by the American Chemical Society, and was chartered by the American Chemical Society.

Two Clubs In Process Of Being Formed Here

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High Prices

The prices on certain items in different business establishments around Jacksonville are greater proportion when compared to another city of the same size, I marveled at the prices of one business that had some items marked-up ten cents on the manufacturer's suggested retail price. It seems that somebody would take action to make these merchants offer a "fair price" to the students.

The reasons for high prices are as follows: (1) it is a college town (2) the cost of living (3) it is hard to keep adequate supplies, and (4) the overhead is so high. For the high cost of goods. If the students knew how to make these merchants offer a "fair price" to them, we aren't saying.

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I wonder how many merchants are concerned about the struggling student who barely has enough money to make ends meet? With "jacked-up" prices, the student that is less fortunate than others does not stand a chance with the merchants.

Many of the students realize that some merchants are genuinely concerned about the student's welfare. They

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Hommcoming was the greatest homecoming. I'm surprised that you now de-

Dear Mr. Doss:

During the past few sem-

Dear Editor:

Without going into any
discussions.

Dear Editor:

I'm talking about "Alma Mater, Alma Mater, in silent par-

(organ music rises)

While you are in school, live by the rule of the Dean, or Immanuel, (organ music rises)

"students live freely, in silent agony, and we will get along well."

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Impression that the Chantecler had not obtained the JSU administration’s approval for the phone project. The Chantecler’s sponsor assured the Bell officials that permission had been granted and that the Chantecler was acting under full authority. A two week study by the Bell engineering crew was initiated and the Bell representatives said they foresaw the phones being installed by January of 1969.  

The following news release was submitted to the Chantecler for publication by South Central Bell:

"South Central Bell Telephone Company announced that permission had been received for the installation of Jackson State University on October 1, 1968, to install telephones in the dormitory rooms of the 13 existing dormitories on the Jacksonville campus. The Company started the necessary study to determine the overall requirements for providing the service. This study is still underway and will be completed as quickly as possible.

"A review of these dormitories by the University administration people, along with South Central’s construction and engineering forces, had determined that the necessary construction work in the dormitories cannot be started before the summer session of 1969 since this work would disrupt dormitory life. Acting upon suggestions and instructions from the University administration the installation of this phase of this work will be started at that time.

"The Telephone Company is pleased with the opportunity to provide telephone service to the dormitory rooms and will cooperate in every way with the University administration to make these services available at the earliest possible date."

This release is somewhat confusing and erroneous. The first paragraph states that permission was granted on October 1, actually it was more like July. The second paragraph states "Acting upon specific instructions from the University administration, the work could not be started before the summer session of 1969," JSU officials at first stated that the phones could not be installed during the school year because it would disrupt dormitory life. This (See PHONES, Page 4)

**JUVA Officers Are Told**

Jacksonville University Veterans Association (JUVA) officers for the coming year are as follows: Jim Campbell, president; Jerry Gist, vice-president; Jim Royal, secretary; Pamela McDermott, treasurer, and Tim Garner, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the executive council for the fall semester are Charles Turner, Pamela McDermott, John Alvis, and Bill Kidder.

The Veterans is the midwife of a membership drive which should produce many new members to the already growing membership. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact one of the above named officers.

**SCOAG Board Convenes**

The chairman of the Student Conference on American Government will meet November 30 in order to interview prospective college delegates for the fifth annual conference to be held in February of next year. Members of the review board will also include Dr. J. W. Selman, Ronnie Smitherman, and Lonita Pyron.

Delegates will be notified by mail of the time to report for their interview. This interview is necessary for the first of two boards that will convene in order to determine the selection of college delegates to the conference.

FBLA Officers Installed

Jacksonville State University’s Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, officially installed the new officers of the Jacksonville State High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America on October 21, 1968, at the high school’s Leonico auditorium.

Sherry Carr, Alabama State President, presided over the candlelight ceremony. She then introduced the officers and faculty and local Phi Beta Lambda officers, including Joe Serviss, state vice-president; Johnny McCollum, state president; Brenda Almaroad, national vice-president; Marla Davis, national president; and P pills, the district of the university chapter and invited the high school members to visit Phi Beta Lambda meetings.

Sponsors of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter are Mrs. Judy Douthit, Mrs. Johnnie Harper, and Mrs. Judy Forresters.

**AEA Head Says Raises Are Coming**

By Mickey Craton  

The president of the Alabama Education Association, Dr. R. B. Johnson, brought a message that is recurring more and more among educators and legislators in Alabama today--things are going to get better and it will be soon. St. John addressed a group of educated students and faculty in the Roundhouse on Oct. 22 in a brief visit to Jacksonville.

The AEA president prefaced his remarks with the inevitable figures that showed Alabama to be at or near the bottom in all education categories that had anything to do with money. Alabama college graduates, he said, are leaving Alabama for other states, primarily Georgia and Florida, where salaries average a good deal higher than they do in the Alabama systems.

St. John encouraged the students, however, to stay in Alabama, saying that things would improve very shortly. He implied that the Alabama legislature would be called into special session early next spring to deal with education in the state, as summarized by the report to be issued by the special study commission on education, of which he is a part.

St. John said, "The study commission report, as I see it, is going to be the launching pad to launch a quality program for education in Alabama.

Officers of the junior class for 1968-69 are, from left to right: Lynn Cochran, SGA representative, Birmingham; Debbi Adams, secretary, Anniston; Cindy Waugh, vice-president, Anniston; Steve Gurley, president, Birmingham; Linda McCullough, treasurer, Gadsden; and David Goldman, SGA representative, Birmingham.

[**From My Point Of VIEW**](#)

**Check Cashing**

By Jim Royal  

Associate Editor

Since matriculation, I have witnessed many novelties in the city of Jacksonville, but none can match the "process" of trying to get a check cashed. At one place of business, the proprietor informs the student of a ten cent charge, and yet another business establishment does not charge one cent for cashing checks. The student is confused, who absorbs the loss when the checks are turned into the bank? Does the bank really charge the business a fee for student's checks? How do establishments charge that for this service feel about the student's trade? One thing is certain, the business that does not charge a fee shows the student that he appreciates his patronage. One does not charge a fee shows the students feel toward them. The student knows of the stores that charge a fee and appreciates his patronage. One does not charge a fee shows the student that he appreciates his patronage.

Another interesting situation presents itself when the student is able to buy the articles he needs for washing clothes, but is refused the right to write a check for two dollars over the price of the merchandise in order to have change for the washing machine. This usually raises the student's opinion of the business. The student will probably "break his back" to get back when the need arises for some more commodities!

When the businessman is asked for the reason of a charge for cashing checks, the reply is "the bank charges us for the checks so we have to charge the customers." This answer seems logical enough, but not all business establishments charge for cashing checks. In the last business does not charge for this service, who absorb the loss when the checks are turned into the bank? Does the bank really charge the business a fee for student's checks? How do establishments charge for this service feel about the student's trade? One thing is certain, the business that does not charge a fee shows the student that he appreciates his patronage. One does not charge a fee shows the students feel toward them. The student knows of the stores that charge a fee and appreciates his patronage. One does not charge a fee shows the student that he appreciates his patronage.

This article is not intended for the proprietor who is considered the student. Many establishments actually "break their back" to be cordial to the students. The students know of the stores that are actually making an effort to let them know their business is welcomed. The establishments that do not care may find out how the students feel toward them in the near future. I long for the day to come!!!
Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

Political Apocrypha

By Mickey Craton

Frank Musso, extreme right, president of the new Chemistry Club and Leighton Derr, left, vice president, are shown at the first regular meeting of the club.

Southerners

Bowl Bound

JSU’s Marching Southerners have been on campus practicing since before classes began. The members of the group gave away a week of their summer vacation and came to Jacksonville where they practiced long and hard for a performance at the Baltimore Colts - Chicago Bears Pro Game in Birmingham on August 10. After two weeks off, the members were back on campus a week early practicing for the football game they were to present. On October 6, the Southerners went to Atlanta where they presented the half time show for the Atlanta Falcons - Chicago Bears Pro Game. The following weekend they performed two half-time shows for the Tri-State Marching Festival in Rossville, Ga. Have all of these practices and performances been worthwhile? Most definitely! As a result of the Atlanta performance, the Southerners were invited to perform as the feature band at the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on January 4.

The game on January 4th will be initial game of the American Bowl, Players will be college seniors who choose to participate in the game. Coaches for the south are "Bear" Bryant, Alabama; Ray Graves, Florida; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; and Frank Chid, Tennessee. Coaches for the north are Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue; Tom Cahill, Army; Pepper Rodgers, Kansas; and Lee Corso.

Are You Bored?

You say your tired and down at the mouth? Haven’t you ever had the languidness of spring days when you think to really open the game up with Long getting his nephew out of the back seat at the climax of a 73 yard drive in seven plays. With 5:52 left in the period, Kemp’s PAT made it 21-10. Four plays later the Indians punched, but Ricky was "Homecoming, Page 7"

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policy has now been changed and the administration has given the go-ahead for installation during the Christmas holidays. However, the phone company has replied they can not do so.

Further developments will be released in the Chanticleer.

Letter

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something but the minute you start to get involved, you realize the problems and amount of work required. Then back you go into your little shell of apathy.

You seem to forget you are a student here and a part of JSU, but by your own choosing, a very small part. Of course, you may say you don’t have time for anything but studying. After all, that’s college all about, isn’t it? Well, studying accounts for a major portion of everyone’s time, but I’ve always been under the impression that college was a place to develop your personality and find yourself. You can’t find yourself by hiding out in your dorm room or running home to Mama every weekend.

Some of you complain that there is nothing going on, that there is nothing to do. That’s an understatement if I ever heard one. Try telling the football team there is nothing to do. Go tell the editor of the Chanticleer there is nothing going on. I’m going to sign up for a football game, and I can’t find anything to do. Just try to convince Gloria McDonald or David Bryan that the Mimosa staff is wasting their time. Go tell the SOC officers you can’t find anything to do.

I seem to remember something a very great man once said, “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.” That man was the late President John F. Kennedy and he was right.

Take a good look at yourself and what part you’re taking in the campus life – and then ask yourself what you can do.

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Page 4
SGA To Bring Vogues And Little Anthony

Little Anthony and the Imperials will appear November 14 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The announcement was made by Roger Killian, vice-president at the October 21 meeting of the Student Government Association. The free tickets will be issued on November 7 at 8 a.m. in LCA on a first-come-first-served basis. All students will not receive tickets since the auditorium will hold only around 1500 students and only one show will be presented.

The Vogues will present two concerts on December 11. When you pick up your Little Anthony tickets, you pick up your Vogue tickets also. If you do not get a Little Anthony ticket, you get tickets for both Vogue shows. Killian also announced the possibility of getting Duke Ellington and his Orchestra for $2500 sometime this semester. Ellington would present two 2-hour jazz concerts and the dress would be semi-formal.

Promising the best entertainment yet for the spring semester, one of the big events announced was Rich Little. A singer, comedian, and impersonator, Rich Little would appear during SCGAC on February 20 for $2500.

The American Chemical Society charter was approved for the newly formed Chemistry Club by the student senate on October 21. Dr. Fred Gant was named as advisor and the club plans to round out chemical research and provide background for undergraduate work here at JSU.

Students Can Vote Tuesday

Dean Montgomery announced that no long-term passes will be given to out-of-state students in order to vote on November 5. Any students that can make the trip home in one day will be excused from today's classes to vote in the national election.

Phi Gamma Mu Reorganizes

The Jacksonville State University Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. in Bibb Graves. The first business was the selection of new candidates for the organization. The members then agreed upon the initiation ceremony to be held November 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Roundhouse. Members have already checked grades of prospective candidates but there is still time to pledge before the initiation deadline.

Any student who has a minimum of 21 hours in social science and has an over-all 2.0 average is eligible for membership. Eligible students may contact Dr. Peter Robinson of the history department.

Anthony and the Imperials

Chairman. The committee strives to boost school spirit and works in cooperation with the cheerleaders.

Circle K petitioned the student senate on October 21, asking permission to build metal bulletin boards for the SGA. As a service organization, the change would be for the building materials only. A Circle K member will present the plans for the bulletin boards before the senate for approval at a later date.

On October 28, the SGA issued a statement in appreciation of Rhet Brook's outstanding job as Homecoming Chairman. As Rhet did not receive a salutary and has been working on Homecoming since last spring, the senate moved to present him a bonus in the amount of $75. Rhet will give a run-down on Homecoming at the November 4 meeting.

Chanticleer Calendar of Events

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Jax State Humiliated; Chief Culprit: Byrd

The Sim Byrd Tornado, alias Troy State, swept through Jacksonville Oct. 19, leaving Jacksonville stunned in the wake of a 31-0 shut-out. Byrd hit on 34 of 49 aerials for 345 yards. The Red Wave also rushed for 238 yards. But Byrd was almost solely responsible for destroying the Gamecock defense.

Although the Jaxmen held Byrd to a season low of one touchdown pass, the Red Wave hurler's constant prodigious,beckling aerials kept the Gamecock defense in pieces.

As the Jax defense endeavored to contain Byrd's barrage, the Troy backs found the runways clear of roadblocks.

Jacksonville moved into position on several occasions, but efforts were terminated by a strong Red Wave defense. The Jacksonville defense was the only thing to salvage any real distinction, even in yielding the 31 points.

The victory boosted the Jaxmen's confidence to a season high. But, a few their might be a few bumps in the road to come.

Four times the Jax defense stopped Troy inside its own 10 yard line, but the effort was unsatisfied by the Gamecock offense.

Jacksonville ended the game with minus 19 yards rushing, the mammoth Troy front dominating the Gamecock ground game relatively calm throughout the contest, and Jax quarterback Lett threw from desperation for most of the night.

Lett connected on nine of 29 aerial efforts for 168 yards, but was dumped for a total of 10 yards in the minus column. Big Bubba Long, Jax's number one weapon on the ground, was given only 26 yards in nine trips.

Tailback Jeff Cotton massed 131 yards rushing for the Troy State visitors and one touchdown to lead the Red Wave in that department. Halfback Cecil Barber go 73 yards and one TD to take second position in the rushing department.

The victory boosted Troy's season total to 6-0 and left the Gamecocks with a 1-3 mark in four outings. Troy was ranked eighth in the nation in small college polls.

The visitors posted their first score early, Bob Enslow hauled back a booming punt by JSU's Preston Martin, earning the game's first field goal.

Jacksonville's only threatening drive of the first half ended on the Red Wave 26 after Troy State snuffed out a fake field goal effort.

Troy took the second half kickoff 76 yards in eight plays for a touchdown with Barber and Cotton keying the drive with several long runs. Cotton got the glory with a 13-yard scamper into the end zone. Hicks' PAT attempt was good and that made it 22-0 with 2:51 gone in the third stanza.

Troy finished off its scoring with just over five minutes remaining as Byrd fired his lone TD strike of the night to fullback J. A. Williams for 35 yards. Hicks was true on the PAT to end the scoring.

Freshman quarterback Doc Lett, finding his receivers covered scampers for valuable yardage against Newberry. Lett led the Jaxmen to 45-10 victory for Jacksonville's 23rd homecoming without a defeat.

Newman 70 yards for a touchdown. Troy was set to kick the PAT, but an infraction on the Jaxmen moved the ball to the one. The Red Wave ran it over for the point conversion and was on the way with the score board lights showing the home-team down by 8 with 2:31 gone in the first quarter.

Troy just needed to get its hands on the ball in order to score again. Byrd threw Troy from its own 45 to Jacksonville two in eight short plays. Barber carried the mail from there, Hicks converted and the South Alabama visitors were out-front 15-0 with 9:02 left in the quarter.

Troy's season total to 108. The Wave defense hasn't made a great stop this season, but the Gamecocks are not the offense it was.

The half ended that way. Three Troy drives were stopped inside the Jaxmen's 10 before the game's half-way point, one by an interception by Jax Linebacker Ricky Weems, one on downs at the one, and another at the five as Jax defenders fought contest in the league this year. The Jeffco's entered the game with one for an opening season loss by one point to the Cougars, and the Delta Chi relying on the ball and was just as great as that of Langley.

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The second half began with the Jeffco's just missing on the bomb, and on fourth down, Alvin Adams linebacker for the Delta Chi came up with the biggest play of the game as he rushed through and blocked a Bellanca punt with the ball rolling out of bounds around the seven yard line. After Bill McArthur made another sensational grab, the Chi scored on a Pass from Reaves. On the try for the two points there was a questionable call in the end zone, but the Chi were awarded the two points.

From here to the end of the game the whole story was point after point as the offensive team of the Delta Chi, for on several occasions the Jeffco's might have scored if a Chi defender hadn't made a great (See IM NEWS, Page 7)
Kaleidoscope (Cont. From Page 4)

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The ATO's would like to congratulate the mighty Gamecocks on their great victory Homecoming (even though ten Newberry football players are ATO's). The ATO homecoming festivities were a great success, and all those who planned the evening can be proud.

Special guests at the after-game party were a group of Taus from Newberry which included three ATO cheerleaders. Taus and ATO's make a beautiful sight at football games!
Portfolio:

Homecoming '68

The 1968 Homecoming was a success from all standpoints, as these photos reveal. Clockwise, from left: lovely Miss Jane Sims, a Jax student and the reigning Miss Alabama Maid of Cotton, who was guest at the alumni banquet; at top is Glazner Hall's winning dorm display; the homecoming court is shown in middle photo; and at bottom is a crowd shot during the ball game; at lower left is Delta Chi's ingenious display.