

Chanticleer

Teacher Evaluation Pushed By SGA

Committees Are Named

Committees for the '68-69 term were announced by Ronnie Smitherman at the Sept. 16 meeting of the SGA.

A newly formed town relations committee will meet with the Jacksonville City Council bi-weekly and try to improve relations between the University and the town. The committee is composed of the four SGA officials, Ronnie Smitherman, Roger Killian, John Alvis, and Carol Jean Smith. Also representing the school in the committee will be Larry Smith and Barbara Starnes, editors of the Chanticleer.

A committee was named to meet with Dean Miriam Jackson about a possible change in the rules concerning women visiting in men's apartments. The women's apartment rules committee consists of Barbara Starnes, Shelia Williams, Jean Kates, Steve Gurley, John Alves and Ronnie Smitherman.

A spirit committee was formed to help the cheerleaders boost school spirit during football season. Headed by Sheila Williams and Jim Reaves, the committee is selling spirit buttons for a dime and promoting the pep rallies and red and white days on the Friday before the Saturday game.

Other committees that (See COMMITTEES, Page 3)

UGF Drive Is Planned

The annual United Appeal Campaign for Calhoun County gets underway on Oct. 1. Jacksonville participates in the United Appeal of Calhoun County.

The Jacksonville State University drive will be under the chairmanship of John R. Stewart. Each member of the faculty and staff will receive a letter and pledge card in early October. The goal on campus is \$3,400.

There are 20 agencies supported by the United Fund. One half of all funds raised in this campaign in Jacksonville will remain here to be used to support local needs and agencies.



THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR MARCHING - - Pretty Audrey Allen of Birmingham is working overtime in preparation for the upcoming Atlanta Falcons - Green Bay Packers game to be played in Atlanta Oct. 2. The Southerners and the Ballerinas will provide half-time entertainment for the contest. Audrey is a junior and is majoring in home economics and minoring in political science. She is the current Gem of the Hills.

Jax Cheerleaders Take First Place In Clinic

By Linda Troutner

JSU's 1968-69 cheerleader squad was named as the top squad in the national at the National Cheerleaders of America summer clinic. Held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, the clinic lasted through the week of Aug. 18-23. The JSU squad competed every day against cheerleaders from Auburn, University of Florida, LSU, University of Kentucky, Ole Miss, Chattanooga, and Georgia Tech.

After attending a morning workshop, the squads competed against one another in the afternoon with their individual performances of both new and

old cheers. Each cheer was judged for its personality projection, spirit, and over all physical appearance by ten instructors at the clinic," explained co-head cheerleader, Randall Bain. As

a result, our JSU squad won the blue competition ribbon every day for outstanding performance and finally received the red, white, and blue spirit stick as a token of their achievement.

The end of the clinic prompted JSU cheerleaders along with cheerleaders from Auburn, Uni-

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Progress Of Phones

After a meeting with JSU officials and Southern Bell Telephone Company held here on Sept. 24, a two-week survey has been initiated by Southern Bell. The survey will determine what new facilities will have to be installed, the cost of the project, and the time element involved.

Instructors Would Be Appraised By Students

A student evaluation program of teachers will be initiated at JSU in the near future as one of two main objectives of the SGA. Any teacher who agrees

to cooperate in the student evaluation program will be evaluated by each student in his class on such things as dress, testing, grading, lectures, and mannerisms. The program has been used by many other universities and promises to be a great aid for the entire school.

Another project of the SGA is the establishment of a student book exchange on campus. The exchange will furnish students with used books priced below the other book store prices.

The program will be initiated at the end of this semester in the basement of Dixon where the SGA is now located. Book shelves will be set up to accommodate the books and the exchange will be operated by SGA members.

A student wishing to sell his book would set his price and turn the book into the SGA. A 50 per cent mark-up will cover expenses and still allow a lower price to benefit the student. The student would receive a receipt for the book and a slip with the price would go into the book, the prospective buyer would be able to look at the book and decide if he wants to pay the price.

Frosh Hold Elections

A record number of candidates petitioned for freshman class office in one of the most lively campaigns JSU has seen in many years.

In a close race for the Presidency, Bruce Brown polled the greatest number of votes, but was disqualified by the SGA election committee for soliciting votes at the polls.

Tommy Wright and Mike Moncus were then placed in the run-off for president. Moncus polled three votes more than Wright, and was declared winner. Other candidates were Jerry Cantrell, James Cummings, Ronnie Jackson, Christine Nichols, and Mike Self.

Cindy Brown defeated Ronald Hulsey by 19 votes for the vice-presidency. Other candidates were Donald Bryant, Peggy Clutts, Richard Jones and Margaret Wilson.

Glynda Arrington won the run-off election for secretary by eight votes over Jane Bischof. Other candidates were Susan Dear, Joan Green, Kaye Buerin, Lolita Hodges, Patricia Jones, and Donna Rhinehart.

At press time, the treasurer's election was pending between Tim Wiggins and Susan Wood, who polled only one vote differences in the first run-off. Other candidates were James Lawley and Elaine Nelson.

Sherrill Bailey won her seat as SGA senator in the first election and Claudette Smith defeated Freida Boyd by eight votes in the run-off. Other candidates for senator were Linda Bailey, Millie Bowers, Elaine Burch, Linda Day, Ronald Ford, Rebecca Gilliland, Teresa Jones, Jan Moore, Stanley Nixon, Harold Ward and Judy Whitmire.

SCOAG Heads Are Told

By Tony Ballard

The fifth annual meeting of the Student Conference Government on American Government is officially underway. The theme of the conference for this year is "Evolution of American National Government." The dates of the conference are Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

The officers for SCOAG are: Jim Royal, coordinating chairman; vice-chairman is John Conder; Lonita Pyron is secretary of SCOAG; program chairman is Roger Killian; Gary Davis has been selected as student coordinating chairman; and

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Editorials

Parking Problems

Parking places for commuters become more elusive with each new semester. Unless you arrive on campus via parachute or helicopter, you are quite aware of the situation.

Several suggestions have been made to relieve the problem. The Chanticleer thinks the best solution should be to give the upperclassmen exclusive rights to certain parking places on campus, such as in front of Bibb Graves and Ayers Halls. We do not think freshmen should be restricted altogether from having cars, but we do feel they should not be allowed to park any place they please.

This has been a major gripe on the JSU campus for many years. The Chanticleer has received many letters concerning rights of upperclassmen (which are at present none) and parking. Two letters appear in this issue concerning this matter and we welcome more. As a final thought, we haven't heard the first complaint from the freshman class regarding the proposed changes.

--LJS

Thanks, Jaycees

Did you notice the "Welcome, JSU Students" signs as you arrived back on campus this year? They were erected by the Jacksonville Jaycees, who also sponsored Student Appreciation Week.

The majority of Jacksonville merchants donated prizes and merchandise, which were given to students the first weekend of school.

This is a good gesture of relations between the city of Jacksonville and students of JSU, and we commend the Jaycees for their efforts.

We would like to see this goodwill spread to nearby Anniston. Most college town theatres admit college students to shows at reduced prices. The Chanticleer is forwarding a copy of this editorial to each of Anniston's theatres to get their response.

--LJS

Support Needed

Wouldn't it be wonderful if ALL of the students at JSU were behind the football team one - hundred per cent? There are always various excuses as to why certain individuals cannot be present to support the team. It is a known fact there cannot be 100% attendance at a game, but the persons who go to JSU ought to support their team!

It is really a riot to watch incoming freshmen bring their luggage into the dormitory. On one side there is a sticker with "Roll Tide," and on the other side a sticker with "War Eagle." It is not wrong to be for another team, but it is wrong to neglect your team when they practice four and five hours a day for "dear Alma." Yes, it is true that you don't experience the bruises and bumps received in their practice, but if the players are willing to take the punishment, shouldn't we be able to sit in the stands and cheer them on?

The Samford game was a good example of a student body being squarely behind the team. It is hoped that the momentum will be sustained for the rest of the season. Won't you take a little pride and support our team?
JRR

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Letters To The Editor

Blasts Fees

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion concerning the fee for dropping and adding classes after registration. Doesn't it seem a little ridiculous to have to pay \$3 to simply change sections in a three hour course?

I doubt if there is that much work involved in making the change.

I understand that the fee is supposed to discourage students from rearranging their schedules. I would say that 90 per cent of the changes made are because of registration "foul-ups" due to the fact that the student is forced to make split second decisions during registration, and not because he simply doesn't like the teacher. Why should the student be penalized for this?

It seems to me that the student has enough legitimate fees without having to pay this one.

Thank you,
Jack Thomas, Jr.

Reply

Dear Mr. Thomas:

As to your first question: It takes just as much time and effort for the admissions office to change you from one section to another as it would to drop a course and add another one of a different nature.

The fee is, as you mentioned, designed to help discourage students from changing their schedules once they are admitted to classes. You are wrong, however, in your belief that 90 per cent of all errors are due to registration foul ups, and split second decisions.

Take your case for instance. You refer in your letter that you changed a course because of a registration foul up. I personally checked your schedule and found where you changed sections to get a different teachers (evidently this was the case, because you had no conflict in meeting times of the classes.)

As to your last remark about students having enough legitimate fees; you might be interested in knowing that Jacksonville has about the cheapest (if not the cheapest) fees in Alabama.

Don't feel bad about changing teachers, Mr. Thomas. I once dropped a course and feel it was the best dollar and a half I ever spent. In fact, it was a bargain, all things considered.

Larry Smith

Parking Problem

Dear Editor:

I would like to quote the

University of Alabama's regulation concerning car registration and parking. This is not an official quotation but just what I can remember:

"A student with under 50 quality points is not permitted to have a car in Tuscaloosa County. A student with over 50 quality points may have a white parking sticker. A student with over 150 quality points may have a red parking sticker. A student with a white sticker may park at lots surrounding the campus and at dorms that are in remote areas. A student with a red sticker may park at practically any place he pleases."

Freshmen have just as much rights as upperclassmen concerning parking privileges at JSU. I do not think that freshmen should be barred from having cars, but I do believe they should not be allowed to park anywhere they please, especially in front of Bibb Graves and Martin Halls.

In short, there seems to be plenty of parking spaces, but the allocation among the students is not fair.

While I am on the subject why not change the faculty and staff parking spaces in front of Bibb Graves so that students will not have to drive back on to Pelham Road if they fail to find a parking space. This way, if a stu-

dent is unable to find a parking space in front of Bibb Graves, he will not have to drive back onto the highway and make two left-hand turns.

Tom Cory

Reply

Mr. Cory you took the words right out of my mouth.

First off, I agree to your proposals, not because University of Alabama has this type of rules, but because we need a change based on our needs here at JSU.

It would not be asking much to have the freshman class park in restricted areas. As you mentioned in your letter, there is enough parking space, but the allocation of them leaves something to be desired. It is my belief that freshmen--no matter what semester they are in or how many quality points they have--should not be allowed to park anywhere they please.

As to your proposal to change the faculty and staff parking lot in front of Bibb Graves, you have the Chanticleer's blessings.

Due to your interest in the matter, we nominate you as chairman of the committee to Give Upper Classmen More Privileges at JSU. Keep us posted.

Larry Smith
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From My Point Of VIEW



By Jim Royal
Associate Editor

Sensationalism

How many times have you heard someone say, "It was reported on television the other night." Many people quote sources without any concern to their validity. People have come to regard the "one eyed monster" as being the only reliable information available. More and more persons tend to neglect the newspaper by sitting back to watch the news on television. The main problem with this information is that it often contains bias which many believe to be factual.

The Democratic National Convention was a key example of this type of reporting. At Chicago, NBC, ABC and CBS distorted the picture of what actually took place. The riots were not reported objectively, and many Chicago residents knew this.

Chet Hearst and David Pulitzer might not start

a war as in 1898, but they will cause continued unrest by not reporting all of the facts. While NBC showed rioters being arrested, they failed to televise policemen that were injured by flying debris. Although TV news broadcasts are sometimes reliable sources of information, I will always be skeptical of their authenticity.

Before quoting a news broadcast one should get different opinions from different publications, and consider the human element involved. One can no longer look at TIME magazine and say it is liberal; U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT and say it is conservative; and NEWSWEEK saying it is moderate. A person should turn to references that have proven veracity before quoting an article. Of course, this is only "from my point of view."

Letters To The Editor

Doss Alive And Well

Dear Editor:
Being somewhat of a professional student here at JSU, and being somewhat upset by the growing confusion apparent on campus (centered not around the freshmen but the new teachers up here), I have decided to try and explain the "institution". I shall use common run-of-the-mill English - type words seldom found in any of the college catalogues.

1. If you are reading this letter near anything that vaguely represents a college campus then you are probably near "Jacksonville State University". If you are not completely sure, you can easily find out by standing on the center line of North Pelham Road (this could be hazardous to your health) and find a compass point due west. If you find yourself looking at a building that resembles a Gothic Glue Factory then you are at JSU looking at Bibb Graves Hall. There are

Cheerleaders

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University of Florida, Mississippi Southern, and Ole Miss to spend a weekend of celebration celebration in New Orleans.

Cheerleading clinics are held each year on both the high school and college level. Outstanding cheerleaders from schools all over the nation are chosen as instructors who travel during the summer holding clinics at various schools. The National Cheerleaders of America is the largest organization of its sort.

Members of the JSU cheerleading squad are George Adams, Peggy Crowder, Buzz Bridges, Marilyn Duke, Don Hedden, Rita Baswell, Larry O'Barr, Kathy Gallo-way and co-heads Randall Bain and Gloria Connell. Recently selected freshman alternates are Randy Knox from Florida and Freida Boyd from New-sight.

Committees

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are in the process of being formed are the faculty evaluation committee, student book exchange and communications committee. The members of these committees and their responsibilities will be announced at the Sept. 30 meeting in the second floor of Bibb Graves at 7 p. m.

Roger Killian also stressed that anyone breaking line in the chow halls will be turned in to Mr. Haywood, director of food services, and the violators will be sent to the honor council.

other buildings on campus. If you are blind, you can easily find Ayers' hall if you are standing downwind of it during a lab day. Mason Hall is just around the corner, if you can't hear it. The "Grab" is the old Hammond Hall building where you find most of the student body who don't waste their time studying. Any other building on campus is a dorm. The dorms are distinguished by the fact that the girl's dorms are usually barricaded and the boy's dorms are usually empty.

2. Once you are on the campus itself, your second task is to either find a parking space or turn blood into water, whichever is easier. This year, designated parking areas are more easily defined for those of us who can't read a parking map. The campus officials have painted the curbs of each and every parking space on campus to correspond more or less with the color of your "parking decal". A. The curb-color for commuters is RED, because it best represents their frustration at having more cars, but fewer parking spaces this year. (The new dorm, construction workers, trucks, trains, etc., etc.). B. The curb-color for faculty is BLUE which is symbolic of most faculty members' dispositions on Monday morning. For those of us who are color blind, the faculty areas can be easily identified because they are usually half empty most of the time. C. Resident areas are GREEN (no comment). This means that most residents can park in any green resident space or any RED commuter space that is covered with GREEN fungus. D. All other parking spaces are marked yellow either because of necessity or for decoration (see Martin Hall).

THANK YOU,
T. Alan Doss 10755
Anniston, Ala.

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe

Dear Editor:
My gripe is freshmen dorms in general.

Gripe #1: I am a sophomore living in an upper-classmen dorm. I would like to live in Daugette and off hand, I know of 11 other girls who would gladly return and I'm sure there are more. But, upper-classmen are not allowed to live in freshmen dorms.

Gripe #2: Besides being able to live in the best located dorm on campus (Daugette), freshmen also have the privilege of having their own private lavatory. Also, windows can be opened for

fresh air and window sills can be used for refrigeration plus a thousand other uses. There are many more added conveniences that no one would realize unless they had lived there.

Gripe #3: Freshmen live in the New Dorm. The mattresses are softer, the dorm is newer, the intercom system is neater, and the location is good. Why can't the upper classmen enjoy these benefits if they wish?

Freshmen girls are now residing in New Dorm, Daugette, Curtiss, and will soon be in Weatherly. Why not let the girls live anywhere they want, and give the upper classmen the same privilege?

I realize it is trouble to keep up with who is supposed to be in when, but it is being done now. Surely it couldn't be that much trouble.

It's time this school realized that upper classmen are entitled to the same privileges as freshmen.

Tommie Warren

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

By Mickey Craton

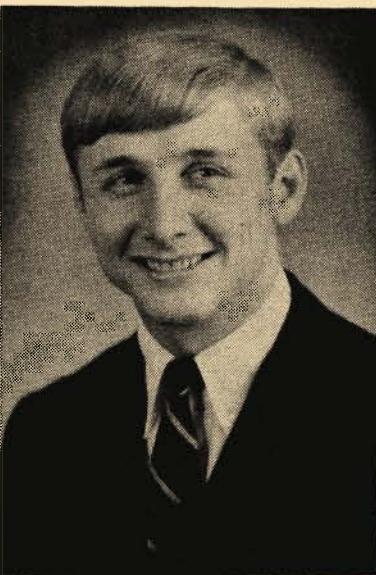
For those of you interested in politics (may your numbers be legion) and especially those who are conservatives (may your tribe increase), there is a book that bears reading for a better perspective on national politics in the next few years, that I would like to recommend to you.

It's THE FUTURE OF CONSERVATISM by M. Stanton Evans. It deals, as the title indicates, with the possibilities of conservative political success in the U. S. in the near future.

It's a book on practical politics, not on the philosophic nature of conservatism, and he makes several telling points that aren't widely known, or at least aren't widely publicized.

Despite the Goldwater defeat in '64, which was widely heralded as the death of conservatism as a major political force, and perhaps even the Republican Party (the obituaries of which have proven premature) the nation as a whole is split very nearly evenly between those who consider themselves liberals and those who consider themselves conservatives. In 1963, the Gallup Poll gave liberals a slight 51-49% edge.

In 1966 (the year the Republicans proved that they were neither dead nor dying), Dr. George Gallup said, "The country is split almost even-



David Bryan



Gloria McDonald

Bryan, McDonald Are Named For Mimosa

David Bryan and Gloria McDonald have been named co-editors of the 1968-69 Mimosa.

David, a senior majoring in English and minoring in biology, is a graduate of West End High School in Birmingham. A member of the Marching South-

erners and Delta Chi Fraternity, David has been quite active in campus life at JSU.

Gloria, a native of Anniston and a graduate of Ramsay in Birmingham, is a senior majoring in secretarial science and minoring in economics. She is also a member of Beta Lambda.

The editors have announced that the 1968-69 Mimosa will be the most unique yearbook JSU has ever had. The 336 page book will be a story of the life on JSU campus as it occurred from fall through spring. The Mimosa officers are already anticipating the Dec. 15th deadline on the first of three separate shipments.

Last Friday David and Gloria went to Birmingham as guests of Alabama Engraving Company, publishers of the 1968-69 Mimosa. While in Birmingham, they were carried on a tour of the plant and were familiarized with the publication methods of Alabama Engraving.

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banquet chairman is Stan Cook. Steve Carlson is student procurement chairman, and he is past president of Delta Chi social fraternity. Publicity chairman is Tony Ballard. Faculty advisors are Dr. J. W. Selman and Dr. Edwin Van Keuren of the political science department.

This year's SCOAG should prove to be one of the best at JSU. Persons interested in participating in the coming conference should contact one of the chairmen mentioned above.

That Girl

She comes on cat feet so very softly;
Who is she, from where does she come,
Tis not my worry.
She laughs sings and dances with me until
life would seem unbearable without her
She is to me as water into a stream, without
here much would die, and life would lose a large
portion of its content.
--Tim Thurmond

A Library Even Students Can Use

Part II
By Jim Royal

Many libraries have experienced difficulty with materials that somehow get "misplaced" from the confines of the library building. In order to combat this problem, many libraries have installed "check points," as it is popularly referred to by students and librarians. Dr. Alta Millican has expressed faith that students should not have to undergo the third degree after they have checked out materials from the library. "Check point" (or did you really check out that book) has been done away with for the present providing that students uphold their responsibility in going through the process of checking out books.

Formerly, if a student wanted to take a "break" from the library, he or she would have to go outside the library building no matter how inclement the weather was. Dr. Millican has installed lounges for the students and faculty. A person can smoke in the lounge or just talk with friends to break the monotony. This action will undoubtedly cause many students and faculty members not to think of the library as "some solemn place of meditation", but a place with diversity which will benefit the users of the library.

There has been a major transition from the traditional - stereotype library service to a "student-

centered library", with multi - media materials and services afforded to the students of JSU. As the library changes its perspective, staff members will have more time to help the students with their problems and be able to answer questions that otherwise would go unheeded.

On the second floor of the library, micro - materials and readers are available for persons doing research. The micro - materials, located near the magazines, have been centralized for easier accessibility. All bound volumes of periodicals in the reading room (which use to be in storage) have been placed on the shelves so students can get to these materials quickly without any unnecessary delay.

Probably the greatest asset to the library has been the acquisition of Dr. Alta Millican. Her dedication, attention to detail, and unending challenge in helping students are just a few of the characteristics that describe her professional competence. As one professor told me the other day, "It will take three persons to replace her when she leaves." This statement truly reveals Dr. Millican's drive and ingenuity.

With the procurement of Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Jimmie Nell Williams, the staff of the library has been greatly enriched. Results of the library survey next issue.

In Times To Come

I can't remain constant forever though I wish I could.

And I think now I've come back only to leave again, this time never to return.

It's no easy thing I do especially when I care so much.

But I know what is lost now is lost forever. Perhaps we'll meet in times to come and look upon today with laughs.

And then, our paths may never cross again.
Jim Reaves

Why?

I thought I understood life. Got a letter today, though. Two best friends are dead

They flew a plane. Others rockets.

Why?

--Jim Reaves

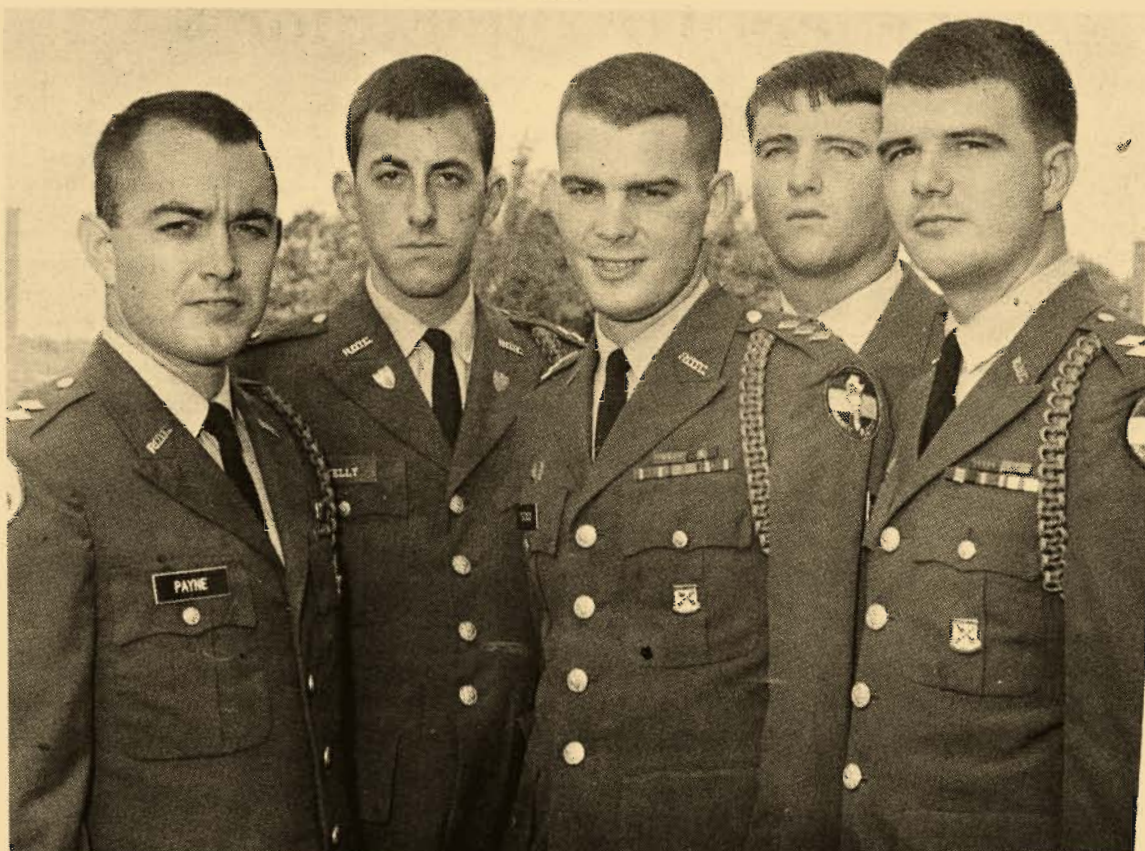
Soph. Will Meet Tues.

A sophomore class meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Since candidates for homecoming queen will be nominated and float plans will be made, it is important that each member of the sophomore class attends!

Dr. Strickland Is Honored

Dr. Harold Strickland, chairman of the division of science and mathematics was honored on Sept. 12 with a surprise birthday party (his 65th birthday) and some 33 members of the science - math division were there. They gave him a cake and several "funny" gifts, such as Indian headdress, whistle, etc.

"We wanted to do something nice for him, because he is always doing nice things for us," Dr. Bettye Youngblood said.



These five advanced ROTC cadets have been selected to head the 2,000 member unit. From left, Jan Payne, Lanette; Jay Kelly, Birmingham; David Thomas the top cadet, Birmingham; Bill Stone, Jacksonville and Charles DeArman, Birmingham.

ROTC Cadet Ranks, Assignments Announced For First Semester

Col. George Haskins, professor of military science, has announced the cadet rank and duty assignments for the first semester school year.

They are as follows:

Col. David L. Thomas, brigade commander; Lt. Col. Charles E. DeArman, brigade executive officer; Captain Robert G. Abernathy, Brigade S-1; Captain James D. Bryan, Brigade S-2; Lt. Col. Edward J. Kelley, Brigade S-3; Captain Donald M. Phillips, Brigade S-4; Major Ronald J. Smitherman, Brigade S-5; Major Hugh S. Bryant, Ranger CO; Captain William J. Harrington III, PR CO;

2nd Lt. Bobby R. Goings, PR; 2nd Lt. Roy J. Griffith, PR; Lt. Col. Jan E. Payne, 1st Bn Commander; Major Stephen R. Stricklin, 1st Bu Executive Officer; Captain Charles P. Hagan, 1st Bn S-1; 1st Lt. Elmer G. Kelley, 1st Bn Asst. S-1; Captain Stephen D. Henry, 1st Bn S-2; Major Donald G. Kirby, 1st Bn S-3.

Captain Michael J. Forsyth, 1st Bn S-4; 1st Lt. Jimmy L. Clark, 1st Bn Asst. S-4; Captain Robert C. Green, Jr., 1st Bn HHC CO; 2nd Lt. Robert L. Dempsey, Plt. LDR.; 2nd Lt. Hans D. Gray, Plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Robert W. Patty, plt ldr.; 2nd Lt. James E. Rodgers III, plt. ldr.; Captain James P. Henderson, A Company CO;

2nd Lt. Samuel N. Chitwood, Jr., plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Jimmy R. Haynes, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. David R. McWhorter, plt. ldr.;

2nd Lt. Stephen W. Street, plt. ldr.; Captain Donald L. Hull, B Company CO; 2nd Lt. Robert L. Bonner, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. John R. Carrington, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Glenn S. Cook, plt. ldr.

2nd Lt. Myron T. Craig, plt. ldr.; Captain Johnny J. Shelton, C Company CO; 1st Lt. Russell J. Greenhalgh, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Beamon E. Head, Jr., plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. Danny E. Schrimsher, plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. Keith W. Letcher, plt. ldr.

Captain Dennis A. Reaves, D Company CO; 2nd Lt. Richard L. Wyatt, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Richard O. Helms, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Carlos D. Phair, plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. Allen B. Willis, plt. ldr.; Captain Van M. Deerman, E Company CO; 1st Lt. John M. York, E Company XO; 2nd Lt. Phillip R. Thrower, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Neal C. Williamson, plt. ldr.

2nd Lt. William D. Kinsault, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Stephen L. Calloway, plt. ldr.; Lt. Col. William E. Stone, 2nd Bn Commander; Major George W. Parrish, 2nd Bn Executive Officer; Captain Larry D. Anderson, 2nd Bn S-1; 1st Lt. George R. Pulver, 2nd Bn Asst. S-1; Captain William Boozer, 2nd Bn S-2.

Major Marvin McCurry, 2nd Bn S-3; Captain Richard A. Bailey, 2nd Bn S-4; 1st Lt. Larry R. Clemmer, 2nd Bn Asst. S-4; Captain Randall W. Stewart, 2nd Bn HHC CO; 1st Lt. Donald F. Burns, plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. David R. Robertson, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Tho-

mas R. Knox, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Edward P. Maffett, plt. ldr.

Captain James H. Jackson, F Company CO; 2nd Lt. Mickey J. Campbell, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Stanley K. Cook, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Otto W. Fox, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Albert Huffman, plt. ldr.; Captain Roger T. Kilpatrick, G Company CO; 1st Lt. Samuel D. Kinsaul, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Charles D. Goldman, plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. Robert C. Waits, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Stephen J. Poritz, plt. ldr. Captain Jadie M. Boozer, Jr., H Company CO; 2nd Lt. Charles F. Herb, Jr., plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Ralph E. Meigs, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Steven H. Gureyl, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Danny L. East, plt. ldr.

Captain Glenn R. Pruitt, I Company CO; 2nd Lt. Richard B. Allen, plt. ldr.; 2nd Lt. Michael A. Bailey, plt. ldr.; 1st Lt. John K. Nelson, plt. ldr.; and 2nd Lt. James R. Walker, plt. ldr.

Do you ask? . . .

Do you ask me why?
I wasn't ready
and there was a war going on.
Where else
could our paths have led?
Had you tried then,
perhaps that
would have made a difference.
Patience means so much
sometimes.
But changes . . .
You, more than anyone
should know them.
I can't tell you why.
Jim Reaves

Homecoming Is October 26

JSU's homecoming is less than a month away. Although people may not realize how close the big game really is, the homecoming committees have been extremely alert and now have plans for homecoming festivities well underway.

Responsible for the progress in homecoming plans are Rhett Brock, student chairman; Law -

rence Hicks, faculty chairman; and Mrs. Julia Snead, alumni chairman.

"JSU, and the Beat Goes On," is the theme for homecoming this year.

Since the game is with the Newberry Indians, float competition will be on the slogan "Massacre the Indians." A first place trophy for each of the three divisions will be awarded in float competition this

year. The divisions are: Men's Dorms; Women's Dorms and Sororities, Fraternities, and other organizations. Those who expect to enter floats in the competition should contact either Don Hilliard, float chairman, or Mrs. Snead at the Alumni House.

All dorms and organizations are encouraged to enter cars - - in addition to floats - - in the parade. A \$10 prize will be awarded for the best decorated car.

The parade will be at 1 p. m. on Oct. 26. In addition to the floats and cars, ten bands are expected to participate in the parade.

The game with Newber-

ry will begin at 7 p. m. Honored guests for this year's homecoming game will be past band directors.

After the game, the J Club will sponsor a dance in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Sponsors for homecoming queen candidates must turn their candidates name into the Student Affairs Office in the Student Un-

ion Building by Oct. 10. A \$15 fee is charged for each entrant. Entrants must be upperclassmen. This year for the first time, Ballerinas are eligible for nomination.

The student body will vote for the homecoming queen on Oct. 17, and the winners will be announced at a special assembly on Oct. 23.

Circle K Asks For Members

By Dan Penny.

The Circle K Club of Jacksonville State University would like to extend the welcome mat to all freshmen living on and off campus.

Service is Circle K's main effort; service for the school primarily and the community secondly.

Circle K is in the process of rebuilding its membership and goals in order to aim for and achieve a more unified club and in turn, a more unified university. We need freshmen who desire to work hard and long for the simple satisfaction of filling another's need.

Circle K is under the direct leadership and guidance of the Kiwanis Club. It is through the Kiwanis that Circle K exists and we do our best not to disappoint them. The Key Club is our high school partner or our "lit-

tle brother" just as the Circle K is to Kiwanis. We try to communicate regularly with both of these groups.

Socially, Circle K allows itself one pleasure. This pleasure is a monthly sweetheart elected by the members. The month of October claims Miss Jeanie Deppensmith as its sweetheart. Jeanie is a biology major from Huntsville. She is also a member of Ballerinas.

The Circle K is officiated by Maynard Baker, president; Dan Penny, vice president; John O'Brien, secretary and Paul Lampree, treasurer. Johnny Miller rounds out the officers with the position of sergeant-at-arms. There is also a governing board of directors and a faculty advisor. Dr. Peter Robinson is our faculty advisor, for whom Circle K is very grateful.

Circle K meets every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. Meetings are held on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Photo Contest Is Underway

In order to promote creativity and uniqueness of thought, the east wing of Hammond Hall - - namely the Publications Suite --has taken upon itself to sponsor the first annual photography contest.

Preliminary plans call for the contest to be divided into two divisions - - color and black and white.

Winning photos, along with credit lines, will be published in both the Chanticleer and the Mimosa.

Due to the anticipated volume and complexity of judging the photos, all photos - - except nudes --will be returned.

Tom Cory, Judge
P. S. NO KIDDING!

"Operation Adoption" Is Planned By BSU

Jax State's BSU has a full slate of activities planned for the coming year. Rev. John Tadlock, BSU director, has announced two new activities which have been receiving a great deal of attention lately.

"Operation Adoption" is the name given to the first program. Various families of the First Baptist Church indicated a desire to participate in this project by adopting students for the entire year.

The initial date for "Operation Adoption" was Sept. 29. On that day, students met, attended church, and enjoyed the noon meal with the families who had "adopted" them.

The second program which has caused much excitement among BSU'ers has been going on for several weeks now. Since Sept. 22, the program entitled "Our Thing" has been much in the BSU conversation. "Our Thing" is held immediately af-

ter church (8 p. m.) in the student wing of the First Baptist Church. It features a meal, a film, and an informal discussion. Programs vary somewhat as "Our Thing" utilizes the coffee house idea as a method of confronting the student with ultimate questions.

Other innovations include Baptist Faculty Fellowship, Married Students Ministry, and Com-muter's BSU.

Mimosas On Sale

The 1967-68 Mimosas have been marked down to \$4, which is a considerable savings over the publications price. Mimosas may be purchased in the auxiliary services office in Hammond Hall.

Those who have receipts for a 1967-68 year-book may also pick up their Mimosas in the office of auxiliary services.

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29 SEPT. Canterbury Club Supper Served - 6:00 BSU Supper After Church	30 Chanticleer hits stands! McCleure Chapel Vespers-6:30	1 OCT. Sophomore Class meeting - 6:00 at LCA English Club at Roundhouse - 7:00	2 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibb Graves J Club presents "Medallions" L.C.A.	3 Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel	4 Go to Drive-in!	5 Last day of State Fair - Birmingham
6 "Southerners" march in pro-game - Atlanta	7 McCleure Chapel Vespers - 6:30	8 Recreation Center Self Cafeteria 6:00 - 10:00	9 SCOAG meets 8:00 Bibb Graves Circle K meets 6:30 Bibb Graves ATO presents the TAMS - L.C.A.	10 Pep Rally Stadium - 7:00 Deadline For Homecoming Queen Candidates Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel	11 Last day for dropping courses Red and White Day Wear School colors!	12 JSU vs. UTMB Away - 7:30
13 Church Services BSU Supper After church	14 Chanticleer hits stands! Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel	15 STUDY(?)	16 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibb Graves	17 Pep Rally Stadium - 7:00 Vote For Homecoming Queen Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel	18 Red and White Day	19 Jax State vs. Troy - Here 7:30
20 -Go to Church- Canterbury Club Supper Served - 6:00	21 McCleure Chapel Vespers - 6:30	22 Get tickets for big game!	23 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibb Graves SCOAG meets 8:00 - Grab Homecoming Queen crowned in LCA	24 Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel Pep Rally - Stadium 7:00	25 Red and White Day	26 Homecoming - JSU vs. Newberry Here - 7:00 Dance after Game



Sports

Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Gamecocks Bow To Dogs 20-14 In Birmingham

Four yards away from being tied and possibly beaten, Samford University came up with four big plays to throw back the Bulldogs and seal a 20-14 triumph before a packed house in Birmingham on Sept. 21.

Field leadership by quarterback Curtis Padgett had carried the Bulldogs to a 20-7 edge with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. But down in the final 12 minutes, freshman quarterback, Doc Lett, from Glencoe, had the Gamecocks so close that it looked bad for the Birmingham home-towners.

There had been 75 and 71 and 75 yard drives by the Bulldogs in the first and second quarters with Padgett ending the opening drive with a 40-yard touchdown strike to tight end Larry Cox and fullback Jackie Clayton ending the second march with a one-yard burst through right tackle.

A minute before the half, Jax quarterback Don Gables was almost caught in his own end zone before he could get loose and throw 40 yards to freshmen end Mike Munhall on an 86 yard play that went for a touchdown to pull the Jaxmen up to a 13-7 halftime

score.

In the third quarter, Padgett directed the Bulldogs in on a 52-yard march, which ended when he faked the ball to Clayton going into the line and then fed it to tailback Harry Richardson on a right-end play good for four yards and six more points.

Wayne Huton whokicked Samford's first point but saw Jax sideback Jimmy Rhodes block the second, followed with his second true PAT boot of the day.

After that the game was largely and almost Jacksonville's. Quarterback Lett entered the game with 12 minutes remaining. And he came agonizingly close to pulling it out of the fire for Coach Blevins' chargers.

First, he passed the Gamecocks 77 yards to narrow the score to 20-13 with a 47 yard bomb to Munhall. Then after Danny Kemp kicked the contest to 20-14, Lett almost brought the Jaxmen in again.

Two - twenty - three was left in the game when Lett started the Gamecocks forward from their 34. His passes to tight end John Niblett (10 yards), tailback Bubba Long (21 yards), split end Jimmy Jackson (7 yards) and Long again (8 yards) moved Jax

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No More 'Nooga

The visit by Chattanooga last weekend was the first in history by the Tennessee school and probably the last. The two teams have been competing against each other since 1924, but Chattanooga did not renew its contract for 1969 because they want Jax to visit Chattanooga each season as it has done every year in the series.

Jacksonville's stadium is comparable to UC's seating capacity and Jax officials feel the game should be on a home-and-home basis.

At press time the record stood: Chattanooga 14 wins and Jacksonville 3 wins.



Bubba Long runs into heavy traffic after a 10 yard gain. Bubba was the leading rusher for the Gamecocks in the loss to Samford.

Intramural News

By Lou Botta

The 1968 intramural football season got underway last Wednesday, with 11 and possibly 12 teams fighting for the coveted title.

Gone are the Rats - a-go-go, the IM football champs for the past two seasons, but in their place has come many new teams trying to make their mark in record books.

One of the early entries in the league this season was the Jeffco's, the team which produced the majority of the players in the hotly contested 30-30 All-Star game last season. They along with the GBU's and Delta Chi have to be considered early pre-season favorites.

The new social order on campus led by the Delta Chi and the ATO adds new flavor to the intramural program, for the Delta Chi winners of the IM basketball title last winter would like nothing better than to add the football championship to their growing list of achievements. On the other hand ATO will be out to stop Delta Chi, and the battle between these two groups will produce a long and tough series of competition.

The non-fraternities teams will include the Cherry Pickers, Iron Butterflies, Cougars, the Gang, GBU's, Creekmen, Hill Bills, the Seminoles, Jeffco's, Jailbirds and possibly the Apaches, who will be making a return to the intramural football league after an absence of several years.

Coach Stevenson, director of the intramural program, extends an invitation to all students to attend some of the intramural games, they will begin at 3:45, and will be played on the field behind

the gym and on the soccer field in front of the gym.

Each week, the coverage of the top IM game will be reported in detail with complete results and up to date standings on all games, and if possible interviews with the people who are making the news in intramural football.

Intramural Spotlight

This is the first in a series of reports on the teams competing in the intramural football league. Any team wishing a write-up about their team should write a summary of your team listing key players and any other facts that you think will be interesting and bring them to room 234 Luttrell Hall . . . or turn them into Coach Stevenson and he will see that I receive them.

THE JEFFCOS

The Jeffco's return to the intramural season with all veterans from their '71 season. The only loss suffered by the Jeffcos last season was at the hands of the IM champs the Rats-a-go-go. The only change in personnel has been at head coach where Jerry (Lombardi) Wadsworth replaced player-coach Steve (Bear) English.

The Jeffcos have a fine passing and running attack built around Andy Bellanca, and Joe Piazza and excellent receivers in Billy Ashley and Bob Ellis. The returning line for the Jeffcos include Penny, Carroll, and Helms. Rookies trying to break into the startling lineup are Bobby Rhinehart, Massey, Connell, Essman, Tenny and Deavers.

When asked to evaluate his team for the upcoming season, here are a few of the comments of head coach Cotton Wadsworth.



Stone Out For Year

Bill Stone, starting tackle for the JSU Gamecocks, is out for the year.

Stone received a head injury last Tuesday in practice. This injury is expected to sideline the Jacksonville native for the year.

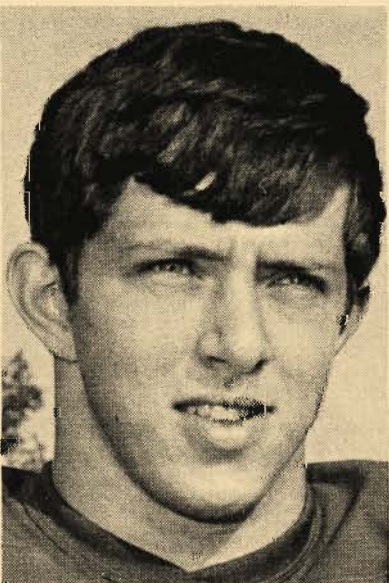
Coach Blevins said, "No ball game is worth risking a player's health, and I will not ask Bill to take that chance."

Stone was injured in a car wreck during his freshman year and it has bothered him off and on through his collegiate career.

Tennis, Anyone?

Anyone interested in participating in fall practice for the tennis team, please contact Coach Robert Baty in office no. 8 of the physical education building IMMEDIATELY!

"This team should not be taken lightly as they averaged over 50 points a game last season. Finally Coach Wadsworth had this to say, "Good luck boys, we'll see you under the lights at the end of the season." This last remark meant that he expected to see the Jeffcos in the role of the host team at the annual all-star game which closes out the intramural football season.



Doc Lett, a freshman from Glencoe, led a late-game charge in the Samford game. Doc threw 17 passes and completed 9 for 130 yards and one touchdown to classmate Mike Munhall.

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

Omega Kappa's party in Birmingham following the Samford game was a great success. It was held at the home of a social affiliate of the fraternity.

Chaperones have been secured for date nights-- Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays -- and members are making an all - out effort to complete the house with furnishings.

Omega Kappa was well represented at both the Samford and Nooga games.

ATO is alive and well on the JSU campus. The Tau's kicked off the "Nooga" weekend Friday night with a rah-rah party at the new Downtowner Motor Inn in Anniston. The Echoes traveled from Birmingham to provide entertainment. The members and guests in attendance all agree this was the beginning of another successful year for Alpha Tau Omega.

To date, the ATO rush season has been extremely prosperous. The fraternity is still in the process of pledging new members.

The ATO's have some big plans for football season, and report they will by no means go unnoticed in helping to boost the Gamecocks to victory.

Delta Chi's pledge class for the fall of '68 has elected Don Burns as pledge class president. Backing Don on the executive committee are Don Martin, secretary - treasurer; Frank Bryan, publicity chairman; Steve Henderson, rush chairman; Keith Conolley, social chairman and Frank Chandler, athletic chairman.

Jax State Delta Chi's are presently working on a program of inter - chapter athletics for the fall with home and away games against the Auburn, Alabama, Troy and Livingston chapters.

The annual Founders Day banquet has been scheduled for Oct. 13. Brothers and pledges will pause on this day to reflect upon the founding and history of the fraternity, now 78 years old.

The Fuzzies recently invaded the athletic dorm on the request of Coach Blevins. They were setting up their original, artistic design of a fighting Gamecock clad in an Alpha Xi jersey. The sign was part of AXi Ds entry in the sign competition for the Samford pep rally.

A ribboning ceremony was held Sept. 17 for the 16 members of the new pledge class of AXi D. Phyllis Melhorn has been appointed pledge trainer. She will be in charge of the following new Fuzzies: Debbie Cole, Janet Cnmiel, Rita Dear, Beth Dozier, Sandra Dunn, Wanda Fuller, Judy Holland, Julie Johnston, Carol Moody, Pat Paterson, Wendy Roan, Margaret Schilliacci, Sally Ann Seaborn, Claudette Smith and Judy Waldrop.

Stephanie Pannabaker has been selected as scholarship chairman, and Jeannie Potts is the magazine chairman.

Each fraternity had its own section at the 'Nooga game Saturday night, so there is plenty of Greek spirit on the JSU campus.

International House Forum Makes Debut

By Jim Royal

The International House Program -- for students who are unfamiliar with its purpose -- is for select foreign and American students who exchange customs, ideas, and attitudes of one another while pursuing college at JSU.

This helps create a world understanding between the students of different countries.

At the first IH Dinner Forum, Mrs. A. C. Michaels of Gadsden, chairman of the board of trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, was the guest speaker. She told of how the IH program had advanced since its creation, and of the many

opportunities afforded to the students within the program. She praised the efforts of John Stewart, director of the International House Program at JSU. "The IH is very lucky to have Mr. Stewart, who has really advanced the program since 1964," said Mrs. Michales as she addressed the meeting.

"Know one another, and you will love one another," is the motto of the IH program. Many people refer to the IH as a "little United Nations." With 20 new members and 20 old members from different points of the globe, both American and foreign students seem eager to learn the way of each other.

Returning foreign stu-



Russell Baker, New York Times columnist, is welcomed to JSU by Ann Briscoe, president of the English Club and Dr. William Calvert, head of the English Department.

Columnist Baker Delights JSU Students With Satire, Humor

The satirical columnist of The New York Times-- Russell Baker -- delighted over 2,000 Jax students by humorously attacking the presidential candidates here Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Baker, who writes the humorous column "The Observer" for the Times, did get serious in his speech only once and his message to students was "compared to the generation I was born into, this world today is a splendid place."

"To those who want to tear down what we have built and start again... be sure you know what you're doing," he emphasized. "My generation has given you every modern convenience and we should all balk at the theory of being born at a bad time and the world is

dents are: Vickie Wagner, Mexico; Patricia Verrano, Colombia; Iara Calheira, Brazil; Sunna Becker, Germany; Myriam Strauss, Belgium; Muriel de Villemandy, France; Guido Foianini, Bolivia; Abdul Itani, Lebanon; Said Hissin, Jordan; Patricio Riquetti, Ecuador; Mazin Al - Hassan, Lebanon.

Students who are starting the program for the first time are: Elvi Ahonen, Finland; Susanne Jorgensen, Denmark; Sung Ok Cha, Korea; Tseneo Kano, Japan; Faried Farahan, Iran; Chiang Yang Foo, Indonesia; Goran Hallvig, Sweden; Nghiem Nguyen, Vietnam.

all bad."

The humorist writer had the most fun hitting at the presidential race this year, plus the recently completed national political conventions.

He said, "Nixon is the man who must lose this election, Humphrey can't win in his own right.

A few of his short, punchy remarks:

On Wallace for President, Baker said he must have some reservations about Wallace.

"I'd like to support George Wallace, but I'm one of those pseudo-intellectuals he talks about running out of

Gamecocks Bow

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to Samford's 20.

Thirty - one seconds later Samford had run out the clock and it marked the third year in a row that Samford has whipped the Jaxmen. It was the first victory for the John Armstrong coached Bulldogs after a bow to Troy State last week. The game was the first of the season for the Gamecocks.

If the bands were given scores it would have been a 100-0 in favor of Jacksonville. The Southerners and the Ballerinas were magnificent and the 6000-plus fans in Seibert Stadium were delighted with the David Walters directed performance.

Washington. Washington is the only place we can live... I don't have anywhere else to go."

After the speech, Baker said Wallace "is speaking the English language to voters, and that's more than the other two are doing."

The Republicans: "There is nothing worse to a Republican than winning an election... but I don't see how they can lose this one.

To try and lose the election they "had to go to Nixon, the most consistent loser they had.

To further supplement the loser theory... they push Sen. Strom Thurmond forward. "He'll scare away at least 200 electoral votes.

For their vice - president, they select Spiro Agnew of Maryland. Even the Republican professionals asked "who's that." Some believe they cup up three old Nixons to make Agnew.

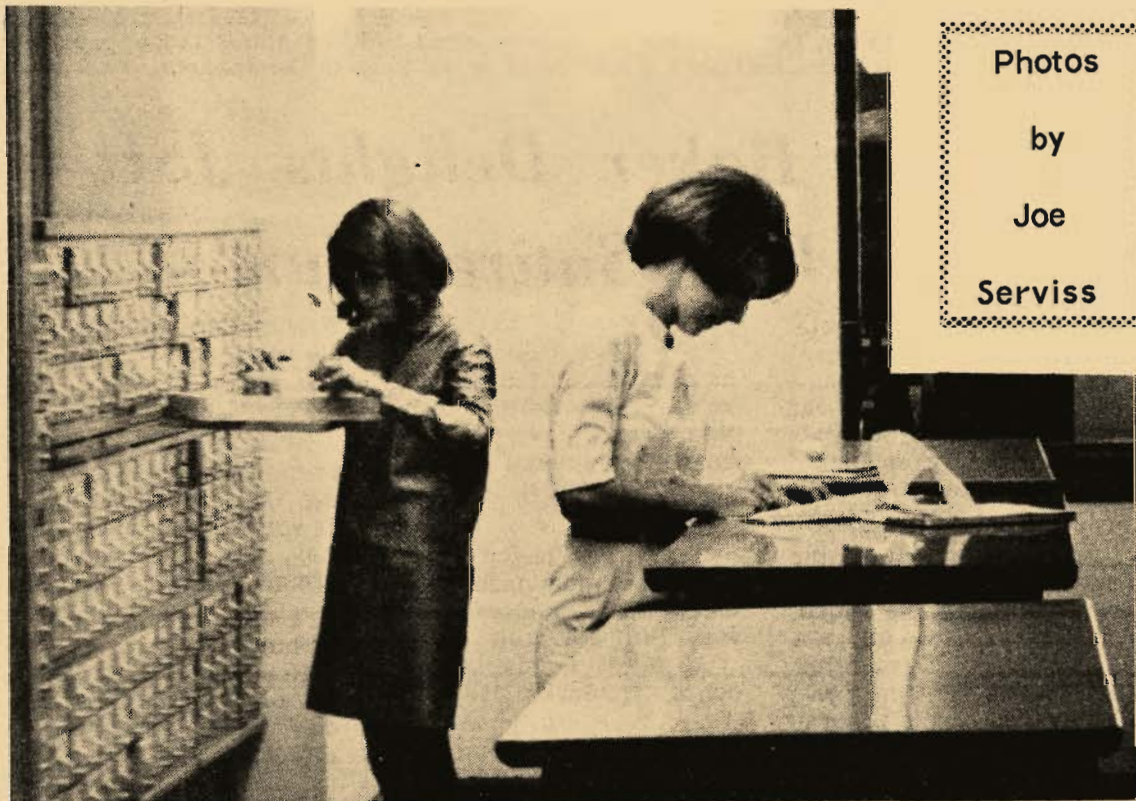
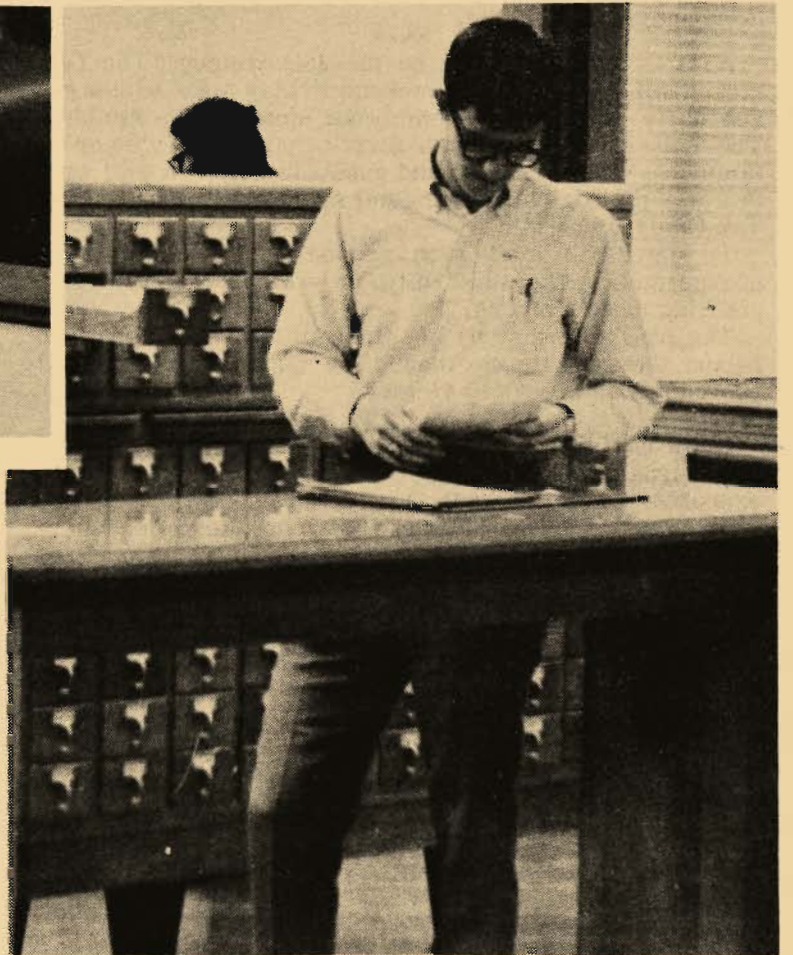
Then the Democrats: "The Democrats, after watching the Republican convention, decided to outwit the GOP. First, they nominate Hubert Humphrey... and if that isn't bad enough, they make him run on President Johnson's record.

Things still weren't running bad enough, so they called Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to create a disaster... which he did.

Baker appeared as part of Jax State's monthly Educational Forum. His appearance was sponsored by the English Club.

Portfolio: The Library

See the boys and girls. Watch them study. Study, study, study. They are reading books. Read, read, read. This is the new JSU library. New, new, new. They check out books. Check, check, check. They have a lounge. Lounge, lounge, lounge. They are happy boys and girls. Happy, happy, happy. Joe Serviss took their pictures, but they didn't even notice. Surprise, surprise, surprise.



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