Committees Are Named

Committees for the '68-'69 term were announced by Ronnie Smith, president of the SGA. A newly formed social relations committee will meet with the Jacksonville City Council to discuss and try to improve relations between the University and the town.

Ronnie Smitherman, Roger Kilian, John Alvis, and Carol Jean Smith are also representing the school in the committee. 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 apartments rules does not currently permit women of Barbara Starnes, Sheila Williams, Jean Kates, Susan Gurley, John Alves, and Ronnie Smith from entering the apartments.

A spirit committee was formed to help the cheerleaders boost school spirit during football season. The committee is composed of Ronnie Smitherman, S.G. Williams, and Jim Reaves. The committee consists of Steve Gurley, John Alves, and Ronnie Smitherman.

There are 20 agencies in Jacksonville and the town. The committee will be Larry Smith and Barbara Starnes, editors of the Chanticleer.

Jax Cheerleaders Take First Place In Clinic

By Linda Troumner

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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 the fee is supposed to discourage students from rearranging their schedules. I would say that 90 percent of the changes made are because of fear 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 is allowed legitimate legitimate fees without having to pay this one.

Trish Conley

Reply

Dear Mr. Thomas:

As to your first question, you are asking for too much time and effort for the admissions office to change you from one section to another so as 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, if you think that 90 percent of all errors are due to registration foul-ups upon the split second decisions.

Take your case for instanced. 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 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 overlooked the deadline, you might be interested in knowing that Jacksonville has less than 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 decision I’ve ever made. In fact, it was a bargain, all things considered.

Larry Smith

Support Needed

Wouldn’t it be wonderful if ALL of the students at JSU were behind the football team one hundred percent. 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 support of students that 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 entered 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. Not only are state 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.

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Parking Problems

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Parking Problem

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice the University of Alabama’s regulation concerning car registration and parking. This is not an official quotation but just what I can remember:

“... student with under 50 quality points is not permitted to have a car in Tuscaloosa County. 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 dorms that are in remote areas. A student with a red parking sticker may park 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 a lack 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 on Pelham Road if they fail to find a parking space. This way, if a student 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

Letters To The Editor

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.

We are talking about the fact that we need a change based on our needs here at JSU. We are not talking to have the fresh man class park in restricted places. The Chanticleer 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 whether they are in or over 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 an alumnus of the committee to give Upperclassmen more Privileges at JSU. Keep us posted.

Larry Smith

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Being somewhat of a professional student here at JSU, and being somewhat aware of the growing confusion apparent on campus (centered not around the white line but the new teachers uphere), 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, I am afraid nothing that vaguely represents a college campus then you are unfamiliar with Jackson 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 dangerous). If you are not looking at Bibb Graves Hall then look at JSU looking at Bibb Graves Hall.

2. Once you are on the campus itself, your second task is to either find parking space or turn blood into water, whichever easier. This year, designated parking areas are more easily defined for those of us who can't read a map.

The campus officials have painted the curbs of each and every parking space on campus to correspond more - of less - with the color of your "parking decal", the curb-color for commutes is RED, because it best represents their frustration that anyone having more cars, but fewest parking spaces this year.

3. If you are not completely sure, 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.

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**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-in/check-out", which is popularly referred to by students and librarians. Dr. Alta Millican has expressed that students should not have to undergo the third degree after they have checked out materials from the library. "Check out" the students and faculty members, she has been quoted as saying. But the weather was nice, so students and librarians got "misplaced" from the library.

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 "library kiosks" around the library, 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 understanding 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 libraries 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.

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**In Times To Come**

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

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

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

But let's face it, what is lost now is lost forever.

Perhaps it will meet in times to come and look upon today with thoughts.

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

Why?

I thought I understood love. Got a letter today, though.

Two best friends are dead.

They flew a plane.

Others rookers.

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**Dr. Strickland Is Honored**

Dr. Harold Strickland, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, has been honored on Sept. 12 for his 65th birthday. Dr. Strickland, a native of Chanticleer, was honored at a party (his 65th birthday) and some 33 members of the student body.

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**ROTC Cadet Ranks, Assignments Announced For First Semester**

Col. George Hawkins, professor of military science, has announced the cadet rank and duty assignments for the first semester school year. They are as follows:

- 2nd Lt. Stephen W. Street, plt.ldr.; 2nd Lt. Donald L. Hull, B Company CO;
- 2nd Lt. Robert L. Benson, plt. ld.; 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. Danney E. Schrimsher, plt.ldr.;

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; Bill Stone, Jacksonville and Charles De Arman, Birmingham.

**A Library Even Students Can Use**

**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 court are now being nominated and float plans will be made, it is important that each member of the sophomore class attend!
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 under way.

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

**Circle K Asks For Members**

By Dan Penny.
The Circle K Club of Jacksonville State University would like to extend the welcome that Circle K exists and we do our best to aim for and achieve a secondly. The Circle K Club of JSU's homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 26. In addition to the floats and cars, ten bands are expected to participate in the parade. The parade will be at 1 p.m. on Oct. 26. In addition to these groups, the Circle K is in the process of rebuilding its membership and goals in order to attract 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 "little brother" just as the Circle K is to the 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 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.

The game with Newberry in浮mber Contest Is Underway

In order to promote community and uniqueness of thought, the east wing of Hammond Hall -- namely the Publications Suite -- has taken it 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 captions, will be published in both the Chanticleer and the Mimosa. Due to the anticipated volume and complexity of judging the photos, all photos -- except nude -- will be returned.

Our Thing' has 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 yearbook may also pick up their Mimosas in the office of auxiliary services.

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**CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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30 Canterbury Club Super Served - 6:00

31 Chanticleer hits stands!

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1 Sepomore Class meeting - 6:00

2 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibb Graves

3 J Club presents "Meditations." L.C.A.

4 Go to Drive-In!

5 Last day of State Fair - Birmingham

6 "Outsiders" march in pro-game - Atlanta

7 McClell Chapel Vespers - 6:30

8 Recreation Center Self Catered 6:00 - 10:00

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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 Gamecocks 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 edg 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 freshman end Mike Munhall on an 86-yard play that went for a touch-down down 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, got the line and then fed it to tailback Harry Richardson on a right-end play good for four yards and six more points.

Wayne Hutton who kicked field goals at Glencoe Jax sideback Jimmy Rhodes block the second, followed with his second true PAT boot of the day.

After that the game was open and anybody, including Jacksonville's Quarterback Lott. Lott 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 75 yards to narrow score to 20-13 with a 47 yard bomb to Munhall. Then after Danny Kemp kicked the contest to 20-14, Lott almost brought the Jaxmen in again of the day.

Two - twenty-three - three was left in the game when Lott started the Gamecocks forward from their 34. His passes to tight end John Kubelik (63 yards), tailback Bubba Long (21 yards), split end Jimmy Jackson (7 yards) and Long again (25 yards) moved Jax (See SAMFORD, Page 7)

No More Nooga

The visit by Chattanooga last weekend was the first in history by the Tennessee school since it played the last. The two teams have been competing against each other since 1924, but Chattanooga nooga did not renew its contract for 1964 because they wanted to visit Chattanooga each season. As it has done year in the series.

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Intramural News

Stone Out For Year

By Lou Botta

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The new social order in campus land, the Delta Chi and the AT0 will be out to stop Delta Chi, and the battle between these two groups who 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, Jeffcos' Jai-alairs and possibly the Apache 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 games will be printed in detailed 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

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Intramural Spotlight

No More 'Nooga

The visit by Chattanooga last weekend was the first in history by the Tennessee school since it played the last. The two teams have been competing against each other since 1924, but Chattanooga nooga did not renew its contract for 1964 because they wanted to visit Chattanooga each season. As it has done year in the series.

Chattanooga's stadium is comparable to UC's seating capacity and 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

Stone Out For Year

By Lou Botta

The 1968 intramural football season got under-way last Wednesday, with Samford University carrying 12 teams fighting for the coveted title.

One of the early entries in the league, this season was the Jeffcco's, the team which produced the major- ity of the players in the highly 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 in campus land, the Delta Chi and the AT0 will be out to stop Delta Chi, and the battle between these two groups who 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, Jeffcos' Jai-alairs and possibly the Apache who will be making a return to the intramural football league after an absence of several years.

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Omega Kappa's party in Birmingham following the Samford game was a great success. It was held at the home of a member of the fraternity. Chapel events 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. ****

A10 is alive and well on the JSU campus. The Tau's kicked off their '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 agreed that 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 inner-facility 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 learn the way of each other.

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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 JSU 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 "as 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 all again... be sure you know what you're doing," he emphasized. "My generation has given you every modern convenience and we should all bask at the theory of being born at a bad time and the world is 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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Students With Satire, Humor

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

After the speech, Baker said Wallace "is speaking the English language to watered-down forces 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 out-wit 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.
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.