Ultra Modern Dorm To Be Built

Alabama's senior U.S. Senator, John Sparkman, had the honor of unveiling a rendering here of a new nine-story dormitory Monday, June 23, named for his wife, Sparkman appeared on campus as a part of the regular education forum and officials chose the time to announce the naming of the dormitory by the Alabama legislature. The dorm, which will be completed in 18 months, is officially named the Sparkman Dormitory.

Sparkman expressed optimism over the pending peace talks over Vietnam.

Notice

All entering freshmen and returning students who have not filed a permit to register are asked to come by the admissions office immediately and do so.

178 Pints Of Blood Are Given

A total of 178 pints of blood were donated June 25 in the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to the Jax State campus.

Jack Hopper, director of public relations, served as chairman of the drive. "I want to thank all of the students, faculty and staff who gave blood and helped during the drive," he said.

New UA Head Speaks Here

Honoring those people he called "tearful, but legitimate founding fathers," Dr. David Maier, the new UA head, spoke Thursday at the annual JSU Fourth of July program.

The program also included the presentation of the first alumni "Friend of the University Award," and the continuation of the JSU alumni "Chattanooga" class reunion.

Introducing himself as an "old timer," Dr. Maier noted the importance of his speech here at Jacksonville.

It was the first chance he had ever had since becoming the youngest president at the University of Alabama, "to address another academic community."

"The opportunity to do great and meaningful things," he said, "is too great to do alone. I hope my coming here is a way of symbolizing the unity necessary for the state's universities to solve educational problems."

"Second, it's the first Fourth of July speech I've ever given," The nearest attempt, he noted, was another poor speech on constitutional freedom he gave in a high school speech contest.

The three lesser known historical figures Mathew Henson (left), President Sir Thomas Moore, Roger Williams, and John Locke.

Needed: Machines That Work

Maybe after we put a man on the moon, scientists can come to grips with more pressing problems, like curing the common cold and making machines that work.

All machines are expected to give some amount of trouble, but JSU air conditioners take the cake.

It seems to this writer that our air conditioners are some sort of electrical contraptions which take delight in going on the blink at the height of heat waves.

For example: As this article is being prepared, the Chanticleer's air conditioning unit is putting out air which we could have better used last December, Martin Hall's unit took a three day vacation recently, the Commons' unit has been known to put out stuff other than what is desired, and Bibb Groves Hall's unit is either all the way on or (See HCT AIR, Page 3)

Sen. John Sparkman and Dean Mitriel Jackson look over the design of the new girls dorm. The dorm, a nine story structure, is being named in honor of Sparkman's wife. The two girls, Peggy Yevick, left, and Cathy Trachen, have signed up to be the first two official residents of the dorm. Peggy and Cathy are both freshmen.
Editorials

Good Housekeeping?

SGA President Sam Spruiell recently conducted a futile hunt in the basement of Dixon Hall for a mid-semester contract with the class ring dealer. The missing contract was hailed as a two-hour discussion to determine why ring prices had changed.

Spruiell also conducted another futile search looking for correspondence explaining a booking agent's bill for last semester's Four Season's Show.

The reasons for each situation are tangled up in the piles of garbage that previous SGA administrations have accumulated in the old SGA offices.

A recent tour of the old offices revealed, among other things, several hundred dollars worth of reusable teacher evaluation forms, pencils, and cards haphazardly scattered around; thousands of circulars on bands, singers, movies, and publicity gimmicks heaped in stacks around the desks; dozens of textbooks left behind from past book exchanges, most of the books spread out over half of the office; several boxes of trash that have never been emptied.

And most important, contracts and business letters are crumpled up and scattered all around the room. Four filing drawers remain completely empty!

Housekeeping is not one of the easiest jobs around, but in some cases it is one of the most important. A lot of extra and unnecessary work by this semester's administration is keeping it from becoming a costly job.

We strongly recommend that an accurate filing system be started immediately.

KJ

Something New

Old Tom Hudley would be jumping with joy if he knew it. All the worldly pragmatists would join him. And just for this one time we will, too. Starting this fall, there will be offered in the French Department, a new reading course.

It is an ideal for filling language requirements who are not majors or minors.

The course consists of texts with readings in history, society, sports, art, etc. It is impossible to improve one's reading ability in the French language. There will be no laboratory requirements.

The normal grammar course of the past will be required of majors and minors and right now. Further practice in grammar and pronunciation for them is imperative. However, for those students, merely fulfilling language requirements, the primary emphasis is the acquisition of knowledge of a foreign language is application in a graduate program. In most fields of social science, for example, a foreign language is required; and a student's knowledge of such is proven by taking a reading test.

What better preparation could be offered?

So let this round of applause be heard by the originator of the new program, and here's hoping that it can spread throughout the foreign language program.

--DG

Don Salls Hall

The Chanticleer applauds the administration's decision in naming the athletic dormitory in honor of Dr. Don Salls Hall.

Dr. Salls has been a contributor to athletics and education at Jacksonville State for many years.

A lasting honor for such a deserving gentleman.

Letters To The Editor

It Takes A Thief

To whom it may concern:

Please return picture taken from lobby of Curtiss Hall.

Thank you,

Mrs. Roberts

P. S. To "At Monday":

Thanks for returning the anatomy book.

Patriotic Speech Is Delivered

Dr. David Mathews, newly appointed president of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, spoke at Jacksonville State University on Wednesday, July 3.

This year on July 3 Jax State has a patriotic program planned in connection with Independence Day festivities as the 4th of July is a school holiday.

A special portion of the program was the presentation of a special award to Dan Gray, chairman of the Calhoun County Commission. Gray will receive the first "Friend of the University" Alumni award, which will become an annual award.

Mrs. Julia Sneed, director of alumni affairs at Jax State, said Gray was selected for his many years of friendship and support to the University.

Dr. Mathews, at 33, is the youngest man in the University of Alabama's history to be selected president. He previously served as assistant vice president, executive assistant to the president and other positions at the University of Alabama.

He holds a doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee and is a native of the ouflanding County in Alabama.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1968.

Hot Air

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all the way off — there is no room left. The library and dorms which are air-conditioned seem to fare better, but we can recall days when they too, chose to punish their inhabitants.

The solution to all this is to never enter an air-conditioned room, so you will not know what you're missing when you go off. If students can schedule all of their classes in Mason or Ayers Hall, they've got it made — Larry Smith

Will I Ever Forget?

I wonder if I will always think of you when I see daisies blowing on the hilltop.

I wonder how long it will take to forget that we danced barefoot among those daisies to the strains of a thousand violins, with the wind blowing gently through my hair, carrying strands of it to your nearby face.

I cherish this memory but weep because it is a memory instead of today, so often climb the hill and gaze at the yellow daisies and wonder if I will ever forget.

—Faye Thompson

September

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." So the poet says.

From your love I shall not wander, O'er each passing day.

I've found in love the warmest hearts; The ever blooming love.

I need not scarce, in all the days, To find the one I love.

In my sight and soul, you stayed The fire I have found.

In every season keep The brightness look around.

In Autumn, you were golden;

In Winter, clothed in fur;

In Spring, you looked as spritely, As any' tiny bird.

This summer I'm away now, And though it's not for long; It well may seem forever, To those whose love is strong.

But I'll return in Autumn, To see you whom I love, And stay where love is strongest, Then I'll no longer rove.

Warren Overton
Ample Religious Services Provided On Jax State Campus

By Dorothy Guilliani
Associate Editor

The religious services available at Jax State are many and varied. The University Christian Ministry represents the Episcopal, United Methodist and the Presbyterian churches on campus. The Baptist church is represented by the Baptist Student Union and the Catholic church by the Newman Club.

Rev. Mr. John Tadlock is the director of the Baptist Student Union. Morning services are held daily and Vespers are each Monday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in McCluer Chapel. The active BSU Choir holds practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center at the church.

The BSU Choir is open to all students trying out and has about 50 members. Plans are being formulated for several trips for the coming year with the possibility of New Orleans being one of them. This summer the choir is traveling to Florence State.

Other plans of the BSU for the fall include student work in dramatics, the preparation of a newsletter and trips to various local and state meetings.

Mr. Tadlock said there will be discussions in McCluer Chapel of books concerned with modern religious trends. These are to work toward development of a new and creative college community.

The BSU sponsors discussions in 13 dormitories. The groups range from five to 40 students with the average being 15.

Many of the groups offer a Sunday evening meal for students with discussions following. The Canterbury Club, held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, begins at 6 p.m. Newman Club, held at Our Lady of Wisdom Church on Seventeenth St., begins their meetings at 7 p.m. Films and study periods are often presented.

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Just recently the University Christian Ministry announced a change in their directorship. Mr. Tadlock has formulated many ideas for the coming year. Starting Friday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., a Coffee House program will be open to all students in the Rock House. Here the new director hopes to meet with students and talk with them to learn their needs. The new director feels that the purpose of the ministry on campus is mainly to serve those students who do not attend one of the local churches.

The supper and program offered in the past by the ministry will be continued this fall.

His new ideas are most interesting. He hopes to formulate a seminar series in theological study. A topic of study will be selected and programmed for eight weeks. Each group will include about 10 to 15 students. The plan includes their meeting for one hour a week and using a text of readings. Such topics are ethics, the Bible, and personal relationships and how they fit into religion will be studied.

Mr. Harrison would also like to have Friday night movies open to all interested and discussions concerning the movie and their relation to life around us following the movie. The discussions will not be mandatory but available for those who would like to stay after the movie.

The ministry will also be a place of counsel for less complex problems and serve as a referral for more serious problems.

The Sunday evening discussions at 7 o'clock will be held by Mr. Harrison. In general, the discussions will center around the topic, "Piety in the Modern World—the Search for Relativity." He feels the old forms of Protestant piety are limiting, strict and dogmatic. Mr. Harrison said, "We must come to terms with relativity." These discussions will begin on Sunday, July 13.

Dorm

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State Rep. Hugh Merrill of Anniston, chairman of the JSU board of directors, praised Sparkman for his help in securing funds for the building programs of Jax State. He informed the senator that the Alabama Legislature had passed a resolution naming the new dormitory in honor of his wife.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jax State, said, "The shadows of Senator Sparkman will hover long over the campus of Jacksonville State University."
What Do You Consider The Average Student’s Primary Concerns?

The Anniston Star recently carried an article that quoted Dr. Cole as saying "the average student in the university is concerned primarily with three things: his degree, a job after, and social life."

The article, from the June 25th edition of The Star, is reprinted on page 7.

The Chanticleer asked several students around campus what they considered the primary concerns of students at JSU.

Joan Fatherless, Gadsden, senior. "I feel that each and every student is concerned with these three primary things. The only difference is that students of different ages put these things in different orders of importance."

Woodrow Nail, Anniston, sophomore. "I think the student is concerned about his degree, I don't know that he is as much concerned with his job as with leaving college after getting the degree. Who is Dr. Cole?"

Marla Scogin, Birmingham, sophomore. "I consider myself as an average student and these three things are foremost in my thoughts at this time. It seems like Dr. Cole’s evaluation has hit the nail on the head."

Judy Morton, freshman: "I think that most of the students who come to the university are concerned with these same things, just in a different order; first social life, then degree, and finally the job after."

New Countries To Be Represented At IH

Eighteen students from the four corners of the Earth will attend Jacksonville State University this fall as members of the International House Program, it was announced today by John R. Stewart, director of the program.

Thirteen of the students will attend Jax State for the first time, while the remaining five will be back for their second year.

The new students include:

Miss Amalia Franco Alegria, San Jose, Costa Rica; Miss Nicole Budenberg, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Jane Cecot, Brembilla, Italy; Miss Su-sie Christen, Basel, Switzerland; Miss Sigurdur Hafgardardottir, Keflavik, Iceland; Miss Chi-hwa Wang, Taiwan, China; Miss Irmgard Wimmer, Syria; Austria; Miss Andrea Wolter, Baden, Germany; Nanda Kumar Menon, Madras, India; Vincent Nouthal, Diarss France; George Perdikis, Thessaloniki, Greece; Sath Shalan, Damascus, Syria, and Morten Sorensen, Haarlev, Denmark.

Returning for their second year are:

Miss Patricia Cecilia Verano, Barranquilla, Colombia; Farid Parhan, Teheran, Iran; Chiang Yang Foo, Medan, Indonesia; Tsuo Kano, Yokohama, Japan, and Nghiem Nuyen, Danang, Vietnam.

The foreign students live in the International House where they share a room with an American classmate.

World To See More Of JSU Via Anniston TV

It looks like more people will be seeing more of Jacksonville State University in the future.

The increase in visual publicity will come via Anniston’s new television station WHMA-TV.

The newly appointed general manager of the station, Harry Mabry has been planning with the university for the past few weeks on the techniques of coverage for the school’s local events.

Mabry has included Jax State in the group of "dramatic changes" he pointed out as having taken place within the past 20 years.

Mabry said that one of his first tasks will be to staff the new station, and that as many employees as possible will come from the Anniston area.

"Anniston has waited a long time to have its own television station," Mabry said. "WHMA-TV is going to set out to prove that it is a vital force in this part of Alabama. It will be a communications facility that will justify the public's expectations and the years of careful planning that have made the station a reality."
**Dances Are Scheduled**

The SGA is presenting the top entertainment group for the summer on Wednesday, June 16. The group, "The Daze of the Weak," has combined with the "Four Tracts" for a top dance show in the "Daze of the Weak and Review." The Daze of the Weak have appeared at Jax State a number of times in their own show, and in addition have acted as backup for such national groups as Perryledge. The dance, to be held in Leon Cole Auditorium, will have an admission charge of $1.50 per person.

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**BSU Picks Summer Officers**

Van Nackers, a Birmingham Junior, has been elected as Baptist Student Union president at JSU for the summer session. Other officers elected are: Charlyne Henry, vice president; Paul Morrell, secretary; Becky Kilgore, treasurer; Becky Kilgore, secretary; and Betsy Patterson, Huntsville, social chairman.

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**Intramural News**

The summer intramural softball program has gotten into full swing and features a women's league and the Mustangs. The intramural program is once again under the able direction of Horace L. Stevenson.

There are two undefeated teams in the men's league: the Mustangs and the Mamas and Pappas. The Mustangs currently hold down the top spot in the standings with a 4-0 mark while the Mamas and Pappas are 3-0. The Jeffco team is still very much in the running with a 2-1 record.

Only three games have been played in the women's league with the Charlie Brown All-Stars in first place and the Mustangs in second.

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**ZTA Has Interesting Background**

A new sorority on campus, Zeta Tau Alpha, was founded on October 15, 1968, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. It was the first women's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia and the only one ever to be granted a charter by special act of the legislature.
Pell Feels Better After New Additions To Squad

Several new additions on the football team have made head coach Charlie Pell feel a little better about the upcoming 1969 grid season. These new develop-ments have heightened the outlook somewhat for the young head coach as he heads into his initial season with the Gamecocks.

Part of Pell's happiness these days is the signing of several big, strong linemen. The other half of the smile is the addition of another graduate assistant coach who will join a staff that already includes Jacky Mayfield, Ken Cowart, and Alan Pauser.

Coach Pell

Two additional signees are Ken Cowart and Alan Pauser. Cowart is a junior college player from Northeast Oklahoma and according to Pell "is a much better player than most people think him to be," he said. Pell adds that he is a better player than most people think him to be.

Another freshman quarterback who has also been added to the team is Mike Guillory. He is a junior college player from Southeastern Oklahoma and according to Pell "is a much better player than most people think him to be."

While at Western Kentucky, Heath was the defensive captain of his school's team two years ago when it was unscorred on for six games and turned in seven shutouts for the entire season. Pell plans to put Heath in charge of the "front four" and he should fit well into the coaching staff.

Several new additions due to scholarships, a few more with professional teams, and some good ones."

The reason for the additions was due to scholarship vacancies. "We had some kids who didn't make the grade on their ACT tests or will not show up this fall for other reasons," said Pell in reference to the vacancies.

"We had to lose them, but we've been able to use the scholarships, I think, to our advantage. I think everyone knows we need some linemen with some size, and I think we've got some good ones."

One of the late signees is Charles Branhorse, a 5-7, 240-pound fullback from Bremen, Alabama. Branhorse originally signed with Auburn, and will be a freshman this fall at JSU.

The other tackles signed lately are Jim Dozier, Mickey Eastern, and John Campbell.

Golden, from Headland, Ala., is 5-11, 230 pounds, and Campbell is 6-2, 250 pounds, from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Campbell has the 40 in five seconds.

Pell pointed out that Daugherty, out of Cook High in Atlanta, Ga., is 6-5 and 225 pounds, from Georgia Military Institute, and 185 pounds. Calling them a "superb player," he said, "We need to put a little more meat on this one."

Dr. Don Salls, former head football coach, stands in front of the athletic dorm that has been named in his honor.

Former Coach Gets Honored; Dorm Named For Don Salls

The Alabama Legislature and the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees recently voted to name the athletic dormitory in honor of Dr. Don Salls, former Gamecock football coach. The dormitory is now going by the name of Don Salls Hall.

Salls, a professor at Jacksonville State University, was stepping down as head coach following the 1964 season, holds the best win-loss record in JSU history. He came to Jacksonville in 1946.

In 18 years he served as head coach, the Gamecocks won 95 games, lost 57, and tied 11. Ben Harris, who won 28 games in nine seasons in the early 1900's, ranks second to Salls.

Highlights of Salls' career as head coach were many, but his four bowl appearances stand out. The 1958 team defeated Troy 22-10, in Pensacola; the 1959 team defeated the University of Florida 23-13 in Jacksonville; the 1964 team defeated the University of the South 12-7, in 1961; and the 1965 team defeated the University of the South 12-7, in 1966.

The 1955 club was undefeated and untied during the 1955 season, the only loss being a 7-0 setback to Penn College in 1955. In two other trips to the Paper Bowl, Salls' charges defeated Troy, 19-0, in 1948 and Livingston, 12-7, in 1950.

In addition, Salls coached conference championship teams in the seasons of 1947, 1948, 1950, and 1961. In the 18 years he served as head coach, the Gamecocks scored 125 points while allowing only seven that season against ACC competition. Little All-America players under Salls included Blackie Hearn (1946), John Williams (1947), Jodie Connell (1953), Bill Nichols (1959), and Bill McPherson (1966). Salls' 1957 club, his second year at Jacksonville, led the nation in defense and enjoyed a perfect record, the only one in modern JSU history and the only one in the South that season.

The four games outside the state included Blackie Hearn (1946), John Williams (1947), Jodie Connell (1953), Bill Nichols (1958), and Bill McPherson (1964), and 1965.

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The three-story athletic dorm was completed in the summer of 1967 and was built at a cost of some $400,000. It is air-conditioned and has guest rooms, study rooms, and a large lounge with color television in addition to other facilities.

Cage Slate Is Ready

Jacksonville State University's 1968-69 basketball schedule sounds like an old movie rerun, but Coach Tom Roberson feels that there won't be any dull moments.

The Gamecocks, with 14 conference games plus regular rivals Birmingham Southern, Samford, Berry, and Shorter on the slate, play a 22-game schedule this winter in addition to two tournaments.

Roberson's Gamecocks will travel to Bremen, Ga., during the Christmas holidays to participate in the Bremen Classic and will play in the Alabama College Basketball Conference Tournament later in the season. The Southeastern Classic, which JSU won last year, will be played at a later date this time and thus Jacksonville will not be able to defend its crown due to schedule commitments.

The four games outside the conference fit well into JSU's basketball program because of the short traveling distance.

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**Administrators Say Proposed Program Not Needed On Jacksonville Campus**

(Editor’s note: The following article appeared recently in The Anniston Star. Since it deals solely with JSU, we feel it deserves the attention of all Jacksonville students. We are grateful to The Star for allowing us to publish the article.)

By Pam Gentry

Administrators at Jacksonville State University agree essentially with the rigidity of curriculum that sometimes doesn’t even make sense. The word relevance is pretty good.

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**What we need is less parental permissiveness, and more administrative backbone on our college campuses and less legislation.**

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Dr. Houston Cole

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Dr. Cole said that the Highway Patrol had informed him that there were only about 40 problems at Jacksonville, out of 5,600 students. Most of the trouble is usually involved vandalism of some kind. "The problem has been magnified,” Dr. Cole said, "It is tryanny by the minority.”

Dr. Cole said that the laws which apply in town should apply to students on a college campus.

He agreed essentially with the proposal that students become more involved in politics. "We saw an example last spring of what students should be involved in with the McCarthy campaign.” Only 10 per cent of the adult population participates in politics, he said, and probably less in the student population.

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He believes that the proposals on the teaching corps would apply less in Jacksonville than, say, in New York, where ghettos exist. But he thought it was a good proposal.

As for the over-all effectiveness of the proposals in curbing campus unrest, Cole said that "anyone can do with the four per cent that causes the trouble.” He added, however, that in general have had a legitimate complaint against the rigidity of curriculum that sometimes doesn’t even make sense. The word relevance is pretty good.

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Only 50 miles from JSU while Birmingham is some 70 miles, we will play Berry College and Shorter; Rome, Ga., and Florence, Ala., at 31 days.

The schedule for each month is as follows:

Nov. 25 at Berry College; 29–Huntingdon.

Dec. 2 at Alabama College; 9 – Shorter; 13 – at Athens; 15 – at Florence; 18 – at Shorter; 22–24 at Berry College; 29 – Troy.

Jan. 5 at Birmingham; 8 – Livingston; 10 – Shorter; 13 – at St. Bernard; 17 – Alabama College; 20 – at Troy; 29 – at Huntingdon.

Feb. 3 at Athens; 7 – Troy; 9 – at Shorter; 12–13 – at St. Bernard; 16 – Birmingham; Southern.
Portfolio

Powderpuff Players

Participation in intramural sports is definitely on the upswing as the batters here will attest. The shots taken here were of a recent game between the Charlie Brown All Stars and the Playtex Players. The Charlie Brown All Stars, unlike their namesakes, beat the living bras off the Playtex Playoffs 31-1.

(Photos by Ken Jones)