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Editorials

On Fires In Dorms

The recent rash of fires in New Dorm calls for a reevaluation of the fire protection program on campus. After a total of four fires in the library, a threat was issued to “freeze” the dorm until the fires continued. Hopefully, the threat has ended the dangerous prank.

The added awareness of the need for better fire protection on campus has been the one beneficial aspect of the fires.

The administration has taken steps toward evaluating the present situation by conducting an inspection of the dorms. The inspection checked the existing fire alarm system, fire extinguishers, and emergency exits on other things.

The evaluation will continue until the fire protection program on campus has been updated to meet present needs.

---BAS

For the Record

The SGA officially presented its pledged $1,000 check on the last day of the cancer drive. As of this writing, a large portion of that money—almost half—comes straight from the SGA treasury. In an effort to check the accuracy of funds collected in SGA functions, at dances, at the talent show, and from the juice boxes, approximately $450 is being taken from funds made up of the SGA activity fees charged each student at registration.

Moreover, the allocation made by SGA officials without the senate’s prior knowledge, much less approval, has caused a fine line to be drawn. In the future, we reached the conclusion that, rather than being a scandalously corrupt maneuver, the action was a boy last minute attempt to correct mistakes.

Roger Killian, vice-president, says he is assuming responsibility; first, for pledging too high a figure for the senators whose primary collection obligation was to the JSU campus and the governor’s chair.

Killian is currently working on plans to continue some type of fund raising activity. The goal would be to raise that amount necessary to cover the amount taken from the treasury.

In essence, this would be an extension of the one month cancer drive. Hopefully, the extra month will be a sufficient amount of time.

---KJ

A New Team

Coach Pell was quoted earlier this spring as saying, “Individually, I think we’ve come a long way, but as a team we have a long way to go. A long way.”

If you were able to attend the annual J-Day Game on May 3, I think you will agree that they don’t have such a long way to go anymore.

The spirit, hustle and desire shown by both squads rated an A-plus in my book. These are the qualities that make up a team, and the Gamecocks possess them all Saturday night.

An unusually large turn-out of students for the game also indicates a renewed interest in our number-one sport.

If both the students and the squad continue in this manner, next year’s season will be a resounding success.

---MDE

Letters To The Editor

Message From Governor

Albert Brewer

Dear Editor:

I hope you will permit me the use of your pages to express my personal appreciation to the entire student body, faculty, and staff of Jacksonville State University for the honor you did me at Governor’s Day recently.

It was a most enjoyable and memorable experience for me and the members of my cabinet and staff who were with us.

Your hospitality and friendship is an inspiration to me and a tribute to you as students.

I shall continue to hold a warm place in my heart for the people of Jacksonville State University. With kindest regards, and best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Albert P. Brewer

Governor

SGA Apology

Dear Editor:

After reading about the recent Student Government Association elections, I can not help but think of last year’s election. If I may remind you, we, that is those who composed the 1,400 voting students, placed a six dollar ($6.00) activity fee upon ourselves. (“The measure passed by a 4 to 1 vote,” quoted from SGA vice-president.)

Dr. Cole in his wisdom, felt that this was not a fair representation of the student body. Therefore, we, with the support of some 2,000 plus signatures and a copy of the tally list for the individual masts.

If 1,200 students can not control the finances of 5,000 plus students, HOW CAN 1,200 STUDENTS CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT OF THE SAME 5,000?

The Student Government Association is being run by a very few students. Some will say that if there are not any more students interested than that, “well tuh.”

I say if only 1,200 students control (voted), that this precedent should void the SGA elections and all actions of the SGA until such a time as a “fair representation of the student body” is in place. By his own precedent, should void the SGA elections and all actions of the SGA until such a time as a “fair representation of the student body” is in place.

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"Ma" Kelley To Retire

At End of Semester

Being director of an all-male college would pose problems for most women, but Mrs. Myrtle E. Kelley has turned it into the best 14 years of her life.

"Ma" Kelley, as she is fondly called by most of her current 278 boys, is housemother of Luttrell Dormitory. She will retire at the end of this semester as director of Luttrell Dorm.

The following "suggestions" were taken from the suggestion box in the library. The source of information for the answers was Dr. Alta Millican, librarian.

Q. How about making the Xerox machine free to everyone?
A. This is desirable, "Ma" Kelley, as she is fondly called by most of her current 108 boys, is housemother of Luttrell Dormitory and a sign that amount to the department. But even that, she added, "does not pay the rent."

Q. Why doesn't the library carry the Chicago Tribune and Los Angeles Times? I also suggest you order Evergreen Review and Esquire.
A. "Our budget permits us to buy only a few national newspapers," said Dr. Millican, The New York Times gives a more comprehensive coverage than either of the two papers, and also has an annual indexing service.

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Ballernas

Go Through Much Work

One of the most sought after honors at JSU, being a member of the Ballerinas is a lot of work, but worth it, according to the girls.

The dance class started with 120 hopeful co-eds back in January and all practiced at least 10 hours a week with one idea in mind... to be selected one of the 32 Ballerinas.

Being a Ballerina means appearing at numerous events during the fall, including all JSU football games and guest performances in Atlanta and Tampa, FL, with the band, "The Southerners," to mention a few.

Several times during the spring semester the judges eliminated part of the hopefuls... and finally the 32 lovelies have been selected.

They will continue practice until school is out in late May, and will rehearse for the past two weeks before classes begin next fall, getting ready for the season.

Selected by the judging panel are the following co-eds: Cheryl Vino, Utica; Annette Morris, Amison; Beverly Miller, Tuscagee; Anita Stagg, Kingsland, Ga.; Loveny Darmer, Homewood; Peggy McCormay, Attalla; Anita Salser, Guest; Judy Bilbro, Centerville; Sally Seaborn, Fessacola, Fl.; Wanda Fuller, Talladega; Frieda Harris, Cropwell; Margaret Branch, Bir. (See BALLERINAS, Page 4)

Wanda Fuller, second from left, was selected J-Club Queen at the recent J-Day game. From left are Betty Plan, Miss Fuller, Jeannie Deppensmitty, Johnny Lou Payne and Carol Payne.
DJ Talking His Way Through School

Jim Dobbs is paying his way through college by running his radio show. Actually, he gets paid for talking about time, temperature, and anything else on an air-density of Albertville's FM radio station, WQSB. The bespectacled, curly Dobbs wheels into the radio station about two minutes before 3 p.m. each day with an armful of books and several sharp pencils.

He usually cracks a couple of jokes with front office personnel, then begins grabbing up stacks of records and calling them like they were hot potatoes.

"This is double-u, Q.S.B." he'll say in oval tones, after flipping a few switches from under a myriad of switches and knobs on the board in front of him, Jim wall cut a program and work on some problem from a college textbook.

Jim is a senior here and drives to class here each day from his Boaz home. He lives the kind of life that would make most college boys flip their beanies.

He works from 3 to 11 p.m. at WQSB and attends his first class the following day at 7:30 a.m. He gets to lounge around in bed until the unholy hour of 9:30 a.m.

"Don't get much sleep during the week," he said, "but I really soak out on Saturday morning."

You'd think that he'd want to pursue a less demanding career after graduation next January. Nope. Right now he'd like to continue in radio.

Printer ink gets into the intercom paper, sending Jim on his way to the profession for life. But what gets into the blood of a radio type?

At ex-Marine, Jim is married to the former Marie Hawkins of Scottsboro. They have a little Dobbs on the way.

"The Most Amazing Things get a bit droopy about 10 p.m. when the studio and building go dead, and I get bored."

However, a few requests from his fans are just the stimulant to wake up a disc jockey.

Getting the college diploma usually opens all sorts of doors. Previously closed to afellow, but aside from that Jim will be especially proud of it. He has sacrificed many pleasures in order to attend college.

Newspaper subscribers to Jacksonsville every day will allow him time to enjoy a lecture, normal lunch. He now dines while at the wheel of his car.

AFWC

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Carolyn Freeman of Birmingham and Ruby Mims of Childersburg had been employed as student helpers in the office.

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METER MAIDS--Ruby Mims, left, and Carolyn Freeman catch up with an illegally parked car. Instead of "Police Brutality," we have "Police Beautiy.”

Campus Cops Dubbed "Police Beautuity"

From My Point Of VIEW

By Jim Royal

Continued from Last Week

The inconsistency of the "occasional student" and the "aims" of the militant protesters on many of our campuses is one of total and utter refutation of their validity. How can the complete elimination of ROTC from the campus, which they demand, be consistent with their demand for academic freedom, since those students who desire to pursue this course of study would then be denied that opportunity? The military is recognized as one of the oldest honorary professions in the world. Thus, it would certainly seem reasonable not only to preserve that tradition but to award academic credits for such pursuits, particularly when this credit is granted at some accredited colleges for such studies as philosophy, literature, language, history, and religion, but also man's capacity for love and violence, his desire to rule and winningness to serve, and his passion to know. Force is an unfortunate fact of man's existence. ROTC attempts to teach the restraint of force and the control of violence which, when used wisely, has been the means of order in society so that man has been free from oppressive shackles and both were a little skeptical of the reaction from other students when they viewed the uniforms.  

"I didn't know how I'd like the uniform," Carolyn said. "But now I like it." Ruby said the other students have shown respect for the uniform, "I like wearing it."

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Tennis Courts Planned
By Larry Stewart
Activities Editor
For you students who have been complaining, right-
fully so, about the lack of tennis courts at JSU, I have been
informed that more tennis courts, "as many as possible as possible", are in the plans for the
immediate future. The main problem at present is land to build them on.
The plan for a new tennis court in the student com-
mons is ready now and the contract will be let soon. It will
operate on a "scramble" type service. Hot plate
foods will be a part of the service.
I have seen the plans and architect's conception of the
completed coffee shop and it will be a pleasure to use. It will be located on the second floor of the
Commons on the side opposite the recreation area.
A vote of appreciation to all you sun-bathing co-eds who have kept this editor's eyes in such good condition these last few days.

Phi Beta Lambda Will Hold State Conf. Here
Phi Beta Lambda, Del-
ta XI Chapter, will be host
ners, Danny Pitts,

to the Annual State Con-
ference May 23-24.
State officers John
Alvis, president, and Marcia
Brittain, treasurer, both
JSU students, are work-
ing in cooperation with
state director, Mis-
Lucille Branscomb, and local
officers, Danny Pitts,

Art Show
Underway
The annual student art
show is currently underway
here. The annual art exhibition
opened Monday, May 5 and
will continue through May
22. Paintings, drawings,
pottery, and prints are
being exhibited in Mason
Gallery Monday through
Friday between the hours
of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The
public is invited.

SARUE To Sponsor Play
The Drama Department
of the Cobb Avenue High
School, Aetna, will pre-
sent James Baldwin's
"Amen Corner" tonight in
the Student Commons audi-
torium.
The production is being
sponsored on campus by
SARUE, the Student
Association for Racial Un-
derstanding.

Night Sounds
Night breezes
blow the curtains at my window.
Cricketts shout of life
beyond the frame.
A coffee pot perks
and tells of a later hour.
Outsides, cars grow thin on streets
and trucks move slowly up hills.
Chimes ring their last twelve
Silent until the morning six.
Somewhere a dog barks,
and somewhere still, another.
Companions in the night.

ROTC Awards
Day Planned
The awards will be pre-
sented to the members of
the cadet brigade at 3:30 p.m.
on Thursday and at 9:30
a.m. on Friday.
In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies
will be held in Cole Auditorium.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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June and 3 Months of Freedom!

(If you have news of your club or organization, call or contact
The Chanticleer)
Whites Over Reds 24-14
In Pell’s J-Day Debut

Mike Little and Bill Lynch led a charged-up White team to an upset victory over the Reds, 24-14. The annual J-Day Game was the occasion, and nobody gave the Whites half of Coach Pell’s chargers a chance.

Hubba Long and Doc Lett, both playing on the Red squad had the Whites looking like heavy underdogs going into the annual match - up. But Lynch at quarterback (5-7, 138 pound freshman) and Mike Little, had knees and all failed to read the press reports before the game.

And when it was all over, Lynch, cool, calm, and collected, had teamed with the Whites behind - coached by Clarky Mayfield, a big upset over the Reds coached by Ronnie Haustatter.

Pell, working toward a season opener against Samford in September and a first season as a head coach, watched the happenings from the press box, and there was little doubting the former Charlie Bradshaw assistant was highly pleased at what he saw.

"I believe we have come as far as we possibly could in 19 days," Pell said. "We had some boys out there who showed they could do well. We have given them a prayer of even scoring. But, at the same time, I think the White team did a great job in winning. I wouldn’t have given them a prayer of even scoring. But, at the same time, I think the White team did a great job in winning."

The victory over Huntingdon raised the Whites’ overall record to 9-7. The victory over Huntingdon raised the Whites’ overall record to 9-7.

Doc Lett is shown here scrambling for passing room but the White defenders seem to have other ideas. The Whites upset the Reds in JU’s annual J-Day Game.
What Do You Expect of the New SGA?

Ronnie Smitherman, former SGA president, "I expect them to continue to try to be mindful of the students in all regards... that they take care of all grievances, and make sure the students are treated fairly at all times."

Linda Parker, freshman from Piedmont, "I just hope that they keep having more dances each week, and each weekend too. I'd like to see more big name entertainers up here."

Danny Holmes, freshman from Tuscaloosa. "I expect them to be responsible and use good judgment in everything they do; and to represent me as a student, as well as represent the rest of the student body."

Pam Wilkins, sophomore, Atlanta. "I think that after being trained at the Student Government Association Convention (in Kentucky, April 26) they'll do a good job."

Janice Floyd, freshman, Gadison, "I think the new SGA administration should have as much enthusiasm and accomplish as many or more things than this year's. If they carry on in the same manner as this year's, I'll be pleased."

Students Write On Chemistry

Two JSU students, members of the JSU Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, recently presented papers at the Alabama Student Affiliate meeting held in Tuscaloosa.

Leighton Deer, a senior from Jacksonville, and Carol Davenport, a sophomore from Maplesville, both presented papers involved in investigating the physical properties of inorganic compounds.

The Student Affiliate Chapter is an organization open to students interested in the field of chemistry.

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson
Chanticleer Staff Writers

Congratulations to Jimmy Garmon, elected Omega Kappa "Big Brother of the Year." His selection was announced at the OK Banquet and formal held recently at the Downtown. After the banquet, Jimmy was surprised by the pledges with ten plans of whipped cream. David Goldman read the fraternity epic at the banquet, poet eulogizing the members.

Last Tuesday, Omega Kappa had a pre-holiday party to get everybody in festive mood. Everybody did. Coming up next week will be a big party to honor OK's graduating seniors; Bob Armbrester, Johnny Freeman, Jerry Ol, Halpern Sessions, and Mickey York.

This week pledges are to present their big brothers with paddles. Also, an active vs. pledge softball game is scheduled.

Alpha Xi Delta broke its $100 goal for the cancer drive. The sorority sold Cokes and donuts in Martin Hall one day and its contribution.

The 1999 Rose Cotillion, held at the Holiday Inn at Riverside, May 3, was a tremendous success. Five Cent Stamp played for the occasion. Between the banquet and the formal, the AXD pledges sang original songs to the actives and their dates. During the lead out, Cheryl Vinson, president, was presented a dozen pink roses. Favors and rose colored glasses were presented to each couple as they entered.

Delta Chi made a gift to the campus last Tuesday night as they held a "How - out" to start the holidays with a bang. The pre-vacation blast was a wonderful way to speed the evening. Soul Tymes Nine, a band from the place, entertained.

Several Delta Chi's recently attended a regional DX convention held at the University of Florida. The young men received tips on running their fraternity and a host of new ideas.

Delta Chi's A - team in softball now stands 4-1-1, while their B-team is still undefeated. The Delta Chi's supported the football team by mass attendance at the J-Day game. After the game, they held an informal party at the DX house.

The DX pledge class project (quite original; the young men are re-doing the DX house bathroom. Delta Chi is planning a hat party for May 16. Everyone (use your imagination) must wear hats to be admitted. The hat party is being held to kick-off a big weekend for the fraternity. On Saturday, May 17, the annual white carnation ball will be held. A banquet will precede the formal dance at the Amosion Downowner Inn. The Date of the Week will provide music.

Phi Chi fraternity is proud to announce that Dwight Stone has been awarded an ROTC Scholarship.

Phi Chi held a rush party Monday, May 5. Several Alpha Xi Delta pledges served at the party.

Phi Chi will hold a banquet and formal dance for its members and their dates on May 15 at Amosion Downtown Inn. Parents of the Phi Chi's are also invited to the event.

Phi Chi donated $60 to the cancer drive.

The pledges bear the actives 21 to 20 in their inter-fraternity softball game.

Winners in the recent writers contests are, from left: James Wallace Montgomery, first place essay; Kathleen Taffee, Anniston, first place short story; Sam Spruell, Birmingham, first place poetry; and Dean Lawrence Miles, who made the awards. Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, sponsored the contest.
Those who complain of nothing to do might take a hint from this issue's portfolio: play softball, sun bathe, talk to your boy friend, and/or girl friend, study, or wash your feet in a mountain stream. P.S. There is no admission charge.

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