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GEM OF THE HILLS



Elizabeth Ann McMahan
..... Hokes Bluff

At Long Last Parking Rules Are Revamped

New parking and traffic rules will go into effect this fall for the entire JSU campus, as a result of an intensive study carried out by the SGA.

David Goldman, chairman of the SGA Traffic Committee, said the new rules are designed to give upper-classmen priority in where they can park and to update the traffic situation in general.

According to Goldman, all freshmen commuters will be restricted to the parking lots near Curtiss Hall and the new one behind Ayers Hall.

The red, blue, and green stickers will still be issued for commuter, staff, and resident parking zones, Goldman said, but prefix letters will be issued to make sure everyone parks only

where they have classes, are employed, or teach.

In essence, this means a male dorm resident can't park in places designated for female dorm residents; and a faculty member at Martin Hall can't park in front of Bibb Graves.

All parking zones will (See PARKING, Page 7)

Strike May Halt Mimosas

If a trucking strike is resolved in the near future, the 1969-70 Mimosa yearbooks will be distributed on campus beginning Friday, May 22, according to Richard Smith, editor.

Smith said the annuals had already been printed, (See MINOSAS, Page 7)

Dr. Nelson To Address Graduates On May 30

Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., pastor of the Mountain Brook Baptist Church in Birmingham, will be the commencement speaker May 30 for the 87th annual graduation exercises at Jacksonville State University.

Services are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. A total of 381 degrees will be conferred.

Thirteen advanced ROTC cadets will be commissioned into the U. S. Army earlier in the day, according to Col. Forest Wells, professor of military science. The commissioning exercise will take place at 3 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Dr. Nelson, a native of Clinton, Miss., has held pastoral positions in several states since entering the ministry in 1941. He has been pastor of the Mountain Brook Baptist Church since 1961.

Since coming to Birmingham, Dr. Nelson has been active in a number of civic activities. He is a member of the Samford University board of trustees, YMCA board of trustees, and advisory committee of the Birmingham Baptist Hospitals.

The new list of candidates for graduation are:

BS IN EDUCATION

Mary King Adair, Deborah Anne Adams, Beatrice Harman Allen, Sharon Pollard Allen, Brenda Walker Angel, Norma Jean Bailey, Linda Winn Baswell, Elizabeth Anne Beard, Sandra Kaye Beck, Ronald Cecil Bell, Mary Ann Bellamy, Linda Kay Blackburn, Janice Carol Bland, Yvonne Gail Chaffin Bobo, Janice Carol Boykin, Lynda Ryder Barnnon, Gary Lee Brown, James Nathan Brown, Randal Ray Burns, Belinda Eich Campbell, Mickey Joe Campbell, Ronnie Kaye Campbell, Joseph C. Cernt, Annette Lynn Cochran, Janice Bone Cofield, Dewey Cecil Cole.

Betty Onida Colston, Stanley Kenneth Cook, Linda Faye Cornelius, Claudia Jean Carter Davenport, Paulette Fay Davis, Claudia



Dr. Nelson

Jane Day, Van Michael Deerman, Gail Mayo Dickson, Sharon Pamela Dunston, Linda Irene Elliott, John Derrick Evans, Jr., Linda Marcell Everett, Jamie Alexander Faucett, Benny Lee Ferguson.

Susan Fuhrman Firestone, Jane D. Fisk, Sharon Pharr Fleming, Delores Marie Fondren, Robbie Marsh Fortner, Peggy Jean Gardiner, Emma Ruth Gilbert, Margaret Ellene Gilmer, Marlin Edward Gilmer, Willie Marie Goss, Johnie L. Grace, Jr., Mona Elaine Green, Shirley Ann Green, Vivian Elaine Green, Memory Hammond, Jr., Edna E. Cooper Hamrick.

Barbara Lee Hancock, Marilyn Holt, Hardy, Allie Jo Vice Hayden, Patricia Haynes Henley, Carolyn Jane Herndon, Virginia Sue Overton Hess, Thomas Wayne Hester, Alice Gail Hogan, Patsy Carol Horsley, Patricia Louise Houston, Ann Wade Howle, Linda Jean Jackson, Patricia Johnson Jennings, Phyllis Kay Jones, Sheron Gaye Jones, Phyllis Hudean (See GRADUATES, Page 3)

Awards Day Pays Tribute To Students

The Student Government Association and officials at Jacksonville State University paid tribute to outstanding students here Wednesday, May 6, during annual Awards Day activities.

New SGA officials were also installed for the coming year. They include: Glenn Salter, president; Charlie Waldrep, vice president; and Cheryl Bailey, secretary, all of Birmingham, and Vince Santoro, treasurer, Orlando, Fla.

Those receiving awards were:

Letters of Appreciation:

Debbie Allen, Emily Miller, Terry Moore, Johnny Miller, Rusty Russell, and Sam Spruiell, Birmingham; Dan Milam, Mac Downs, and Teresa Barden, Gadsden; David Hale, Glencoe; Mariam Black, Dadeville; Tom Downing, and Claudette Smith, Aniston; Tom Roberson, and Becky Jackson, Jackson-

ville.

Kent Anderson, Debbie Williams, Glenn Grimwood, and Alice McCartney, Huntsville; Phil Austin, Alexandria, Va.; Freida Boyd, Alexander City; Larry Daniel, and John Chappell, Cullman; Annette Vaughan, Pell City; Gene Martin, Clanton; John Haskew, Childersburg; Teresa Jones, Fyffe; Ted Greer, Quinton; Rick Helms, Raleigh, N.C.

Randy Knox, Brandon, Fla.; Bob Primm, Jasper; Don Sims, Pratt City; Tom Simpson, Roanoke; Richard Smith, Hanceville; Meri Gray, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Certificates of Achievement:

Fred Asbell, David Goldman, Steve Gurley, Mike Powell, and Glenn Salter, Birmingham; Tony Ballard, Sylacauga; John Holloway, Alexander City; David Kinsaul, Mobile; Barbara Starnes, Guntersville, and Phyllis Clark, Decatur. (See AWARDS, Page 4)

Editorials:

Miss Olsen

We pause to step aside from the daily conflict and bickerings that so consistently burden our daily lives to pay tribute to a modest little lady who has given her life to make ours better.

Miss Douglass Olsen says goodbye to the classroom on May 30, as she joins the faculty in her final academic procession which opens the graduation ceremony for those of us who are seniors, and ends a half century in the classroom. But she will long be remembered as a faithful mentor and kind friend.

Some of us have responded to her keen intellect and been inspired by her insight. Some of us have caught her enthusiasm in Children's Literature class and now aspire to teach little children to appreciate good books. Some of us have been encouraged to become better citizens because of our exposure to her deep convictions about honesty and hard work.

We shall all remember her quiet charm, her serious efforts to help us lift ourselves, her delightful wit, and her generous spirit.

Miss Olsen, we wish the rich blessings of a happy comfortable retirement for you up there on Signal Mountain. In remembering you, we shall experience a feeling of peacefulness for which we all desperately search.

--MDE

Requiem

"You obstinate people, heathen in your thinking, heathen in the way you are listening to me now! It is always the same--you never fail to resist the Truth. Can you name a single great person in history whom your fathers did not persecute? They killed the men who foretold the coming of the just one. . . You are the men who have received the Law of God, and you are the men who have ignored it!"

His words stung the crowd to a great fury, and they ground their teeth at him in rage. Putting their fingers in their ears so as to hear him no more, as one man they rushed at him, hustled him out of the city, and stoned him, while he called upon God and said, 'Lord, receive my spirit!' Then on his knees he cried in ringing tones 'Lord, forgive them for this sin!' So they stoned Stephen, and all gave silent assent to his execution."

WILLIAM SCHROEDER

ALLISON KRAUSE

"To you whom I love I say, let us go on loving one another, for love comes from God. Every man who truly loves is God's son and has some knowledge of him. But the man who does not love cannot know him at all, for God is love. To us the greatest demonstration of God's love for us has been his sending his only Son into the world to give us life through him. We see real love, not in the fact that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son to make personal atonement for our sins. If God loves us as much as that, how much should we, in our turn, love one another!"

JEFFREY MILLER

SANDY SCHEUR

"Greater love than this, no man has, but that he would lay down his life for his friend."

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

"My God, My God, why have you forsaken me. . ."

KHT

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you the student body of Jacksonville State University for allowing me the honor and privilege of serving you as secretary of your Student Government Association. This past year has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my life and if it had not been for your faith in my ability, I could not have served in such a capacity. My only regret is that I could not have done more for you. Thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

Phyllis Clark

SGA Secretary 1969-70

Question Asked

Dear Editor:

In regard to the more than obvious harassment of Bernie Mitchel by the campus police and the failure of the SGA administration to stand by him, I would like to ask one question and make a statement.

Since when is it the responsibility of the campus police to enforce city ordinances? Wake up students of Jacksonville State University. It could happen to you.

Steve Callaway

#12300

114 Crow Hall

ROTC

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Dobson's editorial of April 20, entitled "Compulsory ROTC," let me first of all disagree with his statement that the ROTC program is really nothing at all like life in the service. I too have had "personal experience", including training in the ROTC program here at JSU, and feel that although one may not learn enough in the program to sustain him in combat, the lessons concerning the language, customs and history of our armed forces are valuable indeed.

Most Americans want what you assign as a want of students - - peace. We as a Christian nation abhor war in any form, and all agree that war in general is immoral. But before we as a nation had our peace, we had to struggle for our freedom, and the South Vietnamese must have their freedom before they can enjoy the luxury of peace. We as a concerned nation have a responsibility to the rest of the world to provide some degree of safety from aggression to the smaller nations, and that is why we are in S. E. Asia today.

Now some would have you believe that we are the antagonist in S. E. Asia. Far be it from the truth. Lest you believe what the North Viets are saying at the conference

table, they are in South Vietnam, they are using weapons provided by the Red Chinese, and what is going on is not a civil war. I learned all this in fulfilling my "personal experience." The USA has no edge on immorality in the S. E. Asian conflict.

Yes, the ROTC program is operating on a basis established in the past, and needs some streamlining. But as long as we as a nation have responsibilities throughout the world, and as long as we citizens enjoy our precious heritage of freedom (provided for by the blood of our forefathers) we must, however distasteful it may be, try to share these responsibilities. Therefore, in my opinion, some form of compulsory military training is a necessary evil for our day and time.

Sincerely,

John T. Van Cleave
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

Problems

Dear Editor:

As a contribution to the present educational system all over the world I hope you will accept this article in your last issue of Chanticleer.

It seems to me that education has got a very big problem and that it gets bigger for every day.

Why all these riots and demonstrations on campuses all over the world? I am not saying that there is no reason for them, but the question is, if we can afford them. It takes a lot of time from the educational purpose all of us are in school for. It causes a lot of bad atmosphere between the students and the faculty and administration, the students and the population and the students and the government; and moreover, it is not fair to those who are satisfied with the educational system that everybody get a bad impression of the students because of some other students.

The mixing of politics and education makes me worried, not because I think that we should not be concerned about politics, everybody certainly ought to, but let us distinguish between the two, so we won't have the problems recently seen on the Michigan State campus, where some students barred the way to classes for other students, and on the Kent State campus, where demonstrations against the war in Cambodia resulted in the death of four students and hospitalizing of 15 students. Besides I would think that if the demonstrations were carried out by a part of the population, including the students, who wanted to participate, they would affect the rest of the

population more.

Concerning the educational problems on campuses, and I agree that there are lots of problems, we should be able to talk about them as adults, and not just fuss about them. To help this, it would be an idea to install an ombudsman on campus. The ombudsman system is originally Swedish (from 1809), but is adopted of many countries; first it was primarily used as general complaint bureaus to which everybody could turn, at no costs, to complain about an administrator's naughty acts or failures to act. Then the complaint could relax, having placed his trust in the national fathers figure.

The system is adopted by educational institutions in some countries, even some in USA, and here the ombudsman can make a useful contribution to the campus--a contribution to fair play and good order within the academic community. And if there is any institution, which should be open to experimentation, it should be the university. There is no other institution that cherishes the democratic ideal of individual freedom and responsibility more than the

university. And the more the number and complexity of the university grows, the more opportunity you will get for misunderstanding and injustice; through the use of the ombudsman complaints can be corrected without fanfare and disruption of the essential educational mission of the university. The system is a way to provide informal, expeditious and authoritative attention to the grievances of individuals. The ombudsmans work can be done with a minimum of expenses and disruption of the university. His primary power is recommendation, he has no rights of judging, but if his reports are ignored, he has the right to publish his findings.

Morten Sorensen

"Demands"

Dear Editor:

Concerning this past school year here at Jacksonville State, I feel that I should voice my opinion on certain issues. To begin with, let me say that at this point I am very disappointed in this institution. The school has revealed a definite lack of uniform organization throughout the past year or the past three years for that matter. There is clearly too much authority vested in certain administrative officials and not enough student voice in the school activities. But this has all been

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Radio Takes Co-ed Close To Friends

Thanks to her ham radio, Susi Christen of Switzerland is not lonely any more as she attends college here at Jacksonville State University.

In her dormitory room, she has made friends in many sections of the United States without ever leaving the Jax State campus.

"I had a difficult time understanding English when I first came here, but have adjusted to it," she said. The talented young Swiss also pointed out that the different American dialects found in various sections of the United States have given her some problems, but she has gradually become familiar with them.

Her interesting hobby took her to New York recently during the spring holidays where she was a guest of friends she made via her radio. She has been in-

vited to spend the summer in California with a Swiss couple who read about her in a ham radio magazine.

Susi could communicate with her parents in Switzerland had she been able to bring all of her equipment with her. But the weight problem forced her to bring only one small radio set.

She could also get better reception - - possibly all the way to her homeland--if she had a better antenna. Strung across her dormitory room is a network of wires, which serves as a make-shift antenna. Fortunately, she has an understanding American roommate.

When she returns to Switzerland - - which will probably be sometime late this summer--Susi plans to keep in touch with her many American friends via her ham radio.

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argued back and forth all year and will continue to be tossed around in the years to come. However, my primary concern in writing this letter is the matter concerning the amount of undue recognition being given to the blacks on our campus. Recently, the relatively few blacks and black supporters on this campus presented 10 ridiculous "demands" to the administration. The administration replied with a statement to the effect that the demands were unjustifiable and without merit. Yet, in the current issue of the Chanticleer there is a black Gem of the Hills. She was obviously chosen for her black skin rather than her fulfillment of the requirements that normally accompany this position. Her selection, obviously, influenced by the misguided administration, has only degraded the image of Jacksonville State. It is a sad state when the desires of a few blacks is expressed as the feelings of the entire student body.

BWB

Concert

Dear Editor:

It was our pleasure to attend a concert by the ROTC Band last Wednesday evening.

We were proud to note that while other campuses around the country were protesting, our young men were showing respect for authority, and as the honor guard presented the colors, the band rendered the National Anthem.

Thank you for a very enjoyable evening.

Three cheers for ROTC and Jax State University.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pann-baker

Although she has amassed a great deal of electronic paraphernalia, Susi has very little invested money-wise, since she builds her own equipment.

She built her large transmitter for only about \$3, and said that building the equipment is about as much fun as talking with people.

A majority of the parts was donated to her by friends, and the rest came from discarded equipment.

In a country noted for its precision watch makers, Susi is somewhat "out of place" with her hobby, but she enjoys it nevertheless. She is among only seven licensed female ham operators in Switzerland. There are some 800 male Swiss operators, however, so she never has a shortage of persons to talk with.

A freshman majoring in geography, she is a member of the International House Program at Jax State. She lives in a special dormitory with other students from all over the free world.

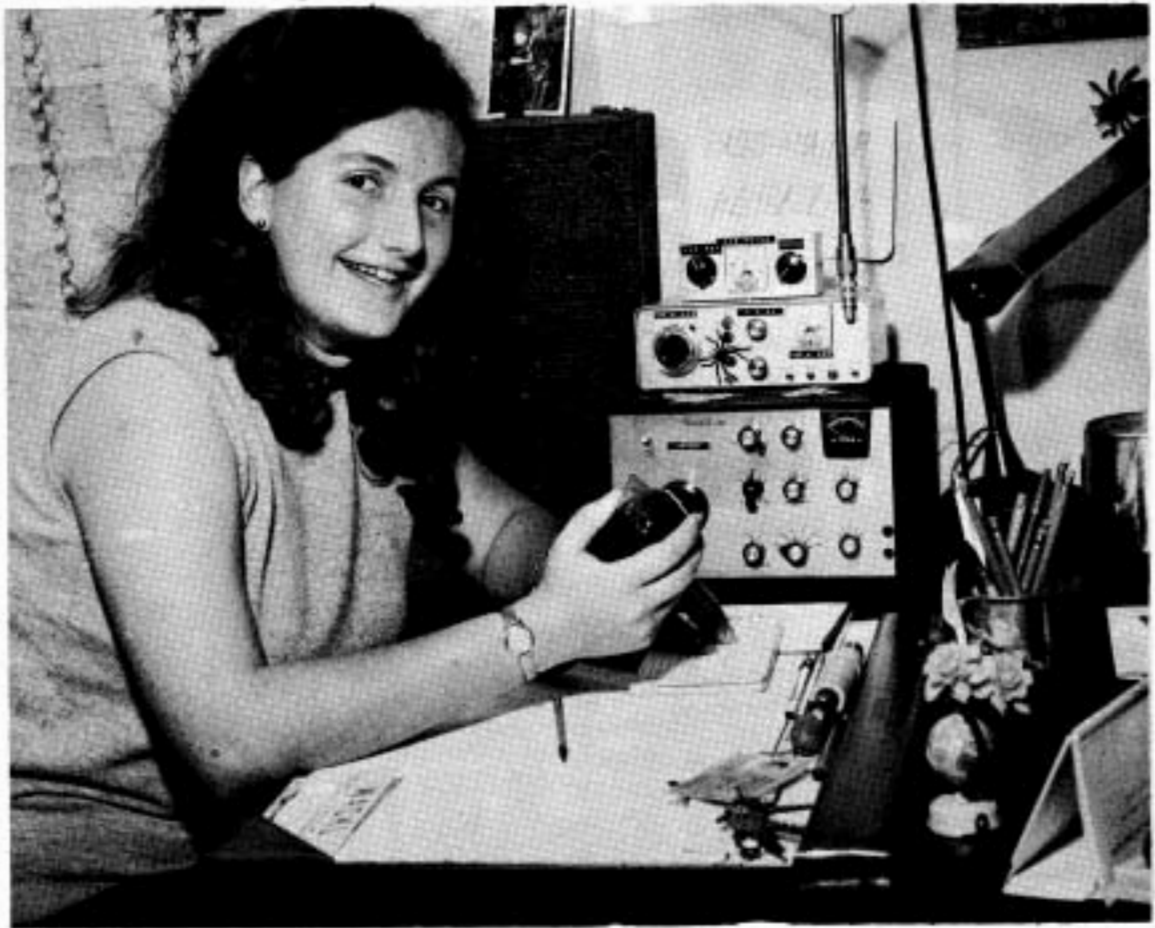
Although she is uncertain about what she would like to do when she graduates from college, she is interested in urban planning. She is also interested in taking up another unusual hobby--gliding.

Panhellenic

Announces Rush

The JSU Panhellenic Council has announced that Rush Week will be held August 30 through September 3.

Fall rush is formal rush and every interested girl must sign up and pay a registration fee of \$2. Upper-classmen who are interested may register in Dean Jackson's office no later than May 27.



Susi Christen and "Friend"

Graduates

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Jordan, Eimer Gerald Kelley, Jr., Wanda M. Kennamer, Ruth Ann Kilgore Nancy Lee Lewis.

Myra Jane Long, Jear Bright Lyle, Wallace Edward Lyons, Janice Marie MacDonald, Lynda Ann Martin, Margie Gardner McAbee, Mary Linda Medders McCary, Linda Kay McCullough, Marion Arlene McDougal, Elizabeth Diane McWhorter, Lynda Anne Mitchell, Donna Jean Moland, Martha Jo Monroe, Jan Strong Moody, Brenda Dabbs Morgan, Eleanor Jean Morris, Paula Jar Morrison, Samuel A. Mosley, Jr., Bunti Mae Musick, Alice Ruth Nabors, Sally Ann Norris, Sandra Kay Norton, Travis Hugh Payne, Gail Farris Pearce, Ruth Brucile Gilchrist Peoples, Margaret Gibson Phillips, Bruce Edward Pickett, Janet E. Langley Price.

Glenda Carol Pruitt, Kathie Carleen Ragsdale, Louis Phil Ray, Monte Rae Atkison Ray, Marian Elaine Pierce Rayburn, Rita Joyce Baswell Rhinehart, Cheryl Sue Roberts, Joseph Jackson Rogers, Jr., Wanda Rouse Russell, Jo Ann Sanders, Shirley Ann Sawyer, Anita Shaw Scheinert, Glenda Roby Segars, Donna M. Alverson Shivers, Charles Gary Sims, Jr., Judy Marie Skillman, Peggy G. Smallwood, Linda Gail Smith, Sherri Owen Smith, Zella Louise Smith, James Neal Stephenson, Larry Bryan Stewart, Alicia Jeannine Stone, Randa Campbell Stringer, Beulah Rose Thompson, Rodney Wayne Thompson, Philip Roger Thrower, Judith Anne Tidmore, Mary Elizabeth Tierce, Joanna Kathryn Titshaw, Joan Louise Toner; Pamela Pesnell Vines,

Donna Faye Wall, Jo Ann Weaver Warren, Johnny Lynn Watkins, Elaine Templeton Wiggins, Nancy Gayle Wilhite, James Melford Williams, Robert Walker Williams.

Susan Kathleen Williams, Glendacile Williamson, Jane Ann Williamson, Linda Joyce McCary Williamson, Jane Maynor Willis, Linda Hudson Willis, Joyce Townson Wilson, Kenneth Wayne Wilson, Wilda Sue Winn, Joanne Mary Wolfe, Katy Whitten Woodall, Bertha Juliaette Womack, Linda Jean Camp Wooster, Charles Lester Wren.

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George Ralph Carlton, Jr., Michael Randolph Carter, Dorothy Frances Casey, J. Howard Chandler, Gayle Walton Chappell, Thomas E. Chappell, Owen Howard Cherry, Samuel Newman Chitwood, Jr., Howard James Cochran, Jerry Gross Cockrell, Lawson Larry Cofield, David Wayne Collier, Anna Darlene Conner, Glenn Seldon Cook, Carter Leonard Cooper, Gregory Wilson Cooper, Charles Thomas Cory, James S. Culverhouse, Jr., Terrill Lee Curren, William Bedford Davis, William Gay Davis, Jerry Haskell

Dear, Bobby D. Devine, Carl David Dickinson.

Jack Gordon Dunaway, Donna Sheryl Dwyer, William Allen Ekey, Ronald Glen Fancher, Barbara Faye

Farris, Charles Ronald Faulkner, Nicholas Vince Foley, James Marvin Forney, Fred Vernon Forsythe, Marcia Sitton Frankl, Carter Wayne Gable, Roger Dale Gibbs, Thomas Marriion Gilreath, Solon Hingson Glover, Jr., Bobby Ray Goins, David Eugene Gray, Doyle D. Green, Patsy Ann Gunter, Edward Lyle Haas, Johnnie William Hanson, George James Harris, Leonard Wilson Harrison, David Prentice Hartman, Richard Oliver Helms, Charles Faulkner Herb, Jr., Robert Lee Herring, Phillip Randall Herron, Laura Sue Hindman.

Marvin Lynn Hodge, Cololwyn D. Hodnett, Robert Coleman Howard, Jerome Anthony Howell, David Bradford Huff, William Howard Hughes, Robert Benjamin Hutchins, Tony Lamar Ingram, Richard Lynn Irwin, John Richard Jennings, Jimmy Dan Jimmerson, David Gene Johnsey, Dale Woodson Jones, William Raynes Jones, Jr., Kenneth Henry Keith, Mary Eleanor Kelley, Michael Ray Kelley, William David Kinsaul, Ronald Dale Kornegay, Peter Theodore Lafakis, Edith Marlene Lenderman, Charles Wayne Lester, Andrew Grady Linn, Jr., Gary Lee Luther, Horace Ronald Macoy, Edward Porter Maffett, Terry Blair Mahan, Dane Randall Martin, William Randall Martin.

Michael David Mathews, Kenneth Anthony Matthews, William Edward McArthur, Jr., Alice Lee McCartney, William Andrew McClurg, Hilma Green McClurg, (See GRADUATES, Page 4)

Graduates

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Devitt, John Bratton Mc - Devitt, Jr., David Reed McWhorter, Peggy Brooks McWhorter, Mary Elaine Gordon Meigs, Ralph Edward Meigs, Dorothy Evelyn Melvin, Vincent Jasper Miles, Johnny Frank Miller, Daniel Stephen Mino - gue, Charles Thomas Nall, Charles W. Needham, Judy O'Neal, Linda Susan Owen, Jerry Tyrone Parris, Barbara Lou Patton, Roger Leslie Patton, David Norris Payne, Carol Ann Pelfrey, James Clay Peveler, Jr., David Alan Phillips, Michael Stanley Phillips, Joseph Piazza, Carolyn Pitts, Thomas L. Poe, Glenn Ray Pruitt, James Philip Purcell, Charles Robert Reynolds, Sara Nell Rivers, Kenneth Miles Robertson, Stephen Keith Robertson, Jerrold Otis Russell, Gary Eugene Sanford, James D. Savage, Audrey Gerald Shadrick, Kerry Rex Shannon, Barbara Ann Shoulders, Dennis Lee Simmons, Tony Ray Simmons, Anita Gale Sitton.

Larry Learoy Sligh, Kenneth Vester Smith, Carolyn Virginia Southern, Judy D. Standridge, Leon J. Stephens, Jr., James Milton Steward, Alon Benny Stewart, Kenneth Michael Stiefel, Stephen Wayne Street, William Kenneth Swader, James William Taylor, Sammy Kaye Terrell, James Marvin Toney, Jr., Marilyn Lorraine Troope, David Alan Wingers, Tommy Roger Warren, Elbert Richard Watkins.

Conrad Neal Welch, William Woodrow Welch, Jr., Martha Ann White, Tony

Wayne Wigley, Robert Jerome Wilkins, James Rodney Williams, Leroy Williams, William David Williams, Richard David Willis, Michael Allen Wolfe, Diane Lynn Modrall, Richard Lynn Watt, George Drueel Yarborough.

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Lonnie Nelson Acton, David Austin Allred, Morris Edward Borden, Marian Tanner Bowen, Bruce Howard Bülder, Gary George Canant, Gary Miles Cantrell, Kenneth Ray Casey, James Donald Chafin, John Alves Conder, Richard Edward Lee Conti, Donald William Craft, Carol Henderson Dear, Susan O'Rourke Deerman, T. Alan Doss, Richard Bailey Emerson, Jr., Sondra Dunn Griffith, Steven Hansen Gurlley, David Fredrick Hale, Sara Margaret Hammock, Marsha Aloise Requile Hill, James Robert Hodges, Carolyn Kay Hudson, Patsy Gail Johnson, Peggy Ann Johnson, James Brooks Leach, Paul Hayward Mann, Barry Wayne McDaniel, Elizabeth Ann McMahan.

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Phillips, Don E. Plants, Robert Walter Purdy, Janice Blackwood Sharpe, James Robert Shaw, Raymond Michael Simmons, Mary Dale Smith, Anthony Dean Shable, Troy Ray Snider, Janice Spann, Kathleen Honora Taffee, Robert Samuel Thompson, Gail Baker Walker.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Robert Edward Baty, Paul McWhorter Pruitt, Katherine Manier Jones.



Dr. Frank T. de Vyfer, left, professor of economics at Duke University, spoke Thursday at Jacksonville State University on "collective Bargaining in a Capitalistic Society," and "Settling Labor Disputes." With the visiting speaker are Dean Theron Montgomery, center, and Dr. Walter Ogilvie, head of the JSU economics department.

Awards

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Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities:

Norma Jean Bailey, Annette Cochran, Steve Gurley, Frank Musso, James Rodgers, and Diane Woodall, Birmingham; Debbie Adams, and Kathy Taffee, Anniston; Janet Langley, Oxford; Larry Stewart and Martha Tarpley, Weaver; Kathy Galloway and Sara Hammock, Gadsden; Alice Nabors, Glencoe; Sharon Dunston, DeArmanville; David Kinsaul, Mobile; Pamela Vines, Cordova; Robert Bonner and Wanda Kennamer, Scottsboro; Barry McDaniel, Sylacauga; Phil Thrower, Arab; Joanna Titshaw, Ft. Payne; Glendacile Williamson, Centre; Richard Wyatt, Pell City; and David Robinson, Ranburne.

Academic Achievement: Dewey Cole, Linda Owen, and Diane Woodall, Birmingham; Joseph Piazza, Bessemer; Linda Williamson, Fairfield; Kathy Taffee and Debbie Adams, Anniston; Marlene Lenderman and Janet Price, Oxford; Gail Baker Walker, Peggy McWhorter, and Hilma McDevitt, Jacksonville; Sharon Dunston, DeArmanville.

Cheryl Roberts, Phyllis Jones, Janice Cofield, Sara Hammock, Sheron Jones, Elizabeth McMahan, Glenda Segars, and Susan Firestone, Gadsden; Joanna Titshaw, Paula Morrison, and Wallace Lyons, Fort Payne; Gary Chandler and Kenneth Stiefel, Fyffe; Marilyn Troope, Crossville.

Alice Nabors, Glencoe; Linda Wooster, Spring Garden; Mary Meigs, Alexander City; Jean Lyle, Cullman; Wanda Kennamer, Scottsboro; Pamela Vines,

Cordova; Randa Stringer, Lineville; James Nathan Brown, Sylacauga; Rita Rhinehart, Prattville; Anita Sitton, Hayden; Phil Thrower, Arab; William Davis, Boaz; Sherry Barnes, Gunterville; and James Chaffin, Union Grove.

Cheerleader Awards:

Bobby Gardner, Scott Collins, Pam Brunson, and Larry O'Barr, Birmingham; James Ledbetter and June Godfrey, Piedmont; Terry Knox and Randy Knox, Brandon, Fla.; Mike Moncus, Lanett, Sheron McClellan, Anniston; Debbie Greene, Gadsden; Carla Burgess, Adamsville, and Freida Boyd, Alexander City.

ROTC Awards:

Steve Gurley and Byron Bryant, Birmingham; Russell Vann, Gadsden; Jerry Wilson, Jacksonville; and George Frankle, Anniston.

Writers' Club Award:

Kenneth Saunders, Paul Pruitt, and John Fisk, Jacksonville; David Roland, Birmingham; and Kenneth Norman, Gadsden.

Accounting Award:

Delton Haynes, Cullman; Judith Hathorn, Anniston; James Culverhouse, Birmingham, and James Culverhouse, Birmingham.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Officers

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Club met on Wednesday, May 15, to elect officers for the coming years.

The officers are: Ken Dave, president; Larry Kelley, vice president; Kay Thomas, secretary; Alban Steen, treasurer; and Janice McLendon, reporter. The officers would like to thank all the members and faculty advisors who have cooperated in the reorganization of this club.

Class Officers Elected

Officers for the top three classes at JSU were chosen in a recent student election.

Tom Downing, running unopposed, is the newly elected president of the senior class. Cotton DeMarcus outpolled Ken May for the vice presidential job, while Amelia Turner was elected secretary over Diane Hocholzer. For the office of treasurer, Jamie Clark defeated Pam Robbins.

Dianne Dill topped Anne Arnold and Steve Callaway to win the race for senior class resident senator. For commuter senator, place 2; Doug Bevis outpolled Mike Powell.

The race for commuter senator, place number one was not decided until after two runoffs. In the first election, Clay Prestwood and Terry Bentley were forced into a runoff. After all votes were counted both students received the same number of votes, thus forcing another runoff which saw Prestwood narrowly defeat Bentley.

George Coleman defeated Randy Knox in a runoff for president of the junior class, while Danny Lee won in this race for vice president. After a runoff Katie Hornsby defeated Mitzi Lamb for the office of secretary. Lynn Harris narrowly defeated Jane Bischof for treasurer of the junior class.

Steve Henderson took a one vote decision over Peggy Wallace in a runoff for commuter senator, place number one. Tim Reynolds won the race for commuter senator, place number two.

Rusty Russell was elected vice president of the (See OFFICERS, Page 6)



From left to right above are the top four finishers in the Miss J-Day Contest. They are: Sharon McClellan, Fran Bickley (winner), Ceil Jenkins, and Sandra Van Landingham.

Miss Olsen To Retire After Almost Fifty Years

Miss Douglass Olsen will retire this month after almost 50 years of continual service to the teaching profession.

And to hear her tell it, she hasn't done a thing. "If I have had any success, it was because of the excellent teachers I had who prepared me," said the modest JSU English instructor.

A native of Canton, Miss., she began teaching school before entering college, and except for a few years, has devoted the remainder of her life instructing young people from elementary grades to the college level.

She received her bachelor degree from the University of Mississippi, her master's from Columbia University, and has done additional study at Peabody College and Washington University.

Most of her teaching career has been on the college level at Jax State, but she maintains that the elementary level is the most important one in the entire program of formal education. She has taught elementary school and junior college in Mississippi and Alabama, and college courses at the University of South Mississippi, Peabody College, University of Texas, and Jax State.

Commenting on her service to Jacksonville State University, Dr. Houston Cole said Miss Olsen's devotion to duty as a teacher was second to none in the enterprise of education.

"Your greatest professional compensation has not been in material reward but in the consolation that you have served the cause of humanity well," Dr. Cole commented.

She was honored with a reception recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Calvert. Her many friends and co-workers gave her a sofa as a parting gift.

Miss Olsen will move to Signal Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., in June, where she plans to be active in some phase of education. "My number one hobby is people - especially young people," she emphasized.

"There is no nobler profession than teaching," she said. "It entails many problems, but it has many rewards which compensate for the efforts and persistence required."

According to her philosophy, the home, church, and school should be society's institutions of leadership. "We should not unthinkingly change to suit the uncertain demands of society," she added.

"My longest tenure has been in Jacksonville, and consequently I especially value the leadership of Dr. C. W. Daugette, E. J. Landers, Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Dr. Greene Taylor, Dr. Theron Montgomery, and Dr. Lawrence Miles," she said.

In closing, she said she shared Walter de la Mare's opinion that "Only the rarest kind of best in anything can be good enough for the young."



Miss Douglass Olsen, left, talks with Dr. and Mrs. William Calvert following a reception given in her honor recently at the Calvert home. Miss Olsen will retire this month after having taught 50 years.

de Beaufort's Column

By James Montefreya de Beaufort

It seems, of late, that everyone is becoming emotionally oriented and partisan in his or her concepts of meanings. The extent to which the "average" person's thoughts are colored by his reaction to certain phrases or words is realized by very few.

Just to prove a point, a test of terms follows. Each term is the answer to a specific question. Your mission,

should you decide to accept it, is to try to conceive the question which fits the term listed. The correct list of questions follows the terms. Time limit is 30 days, give or take 29 days, 23 hours, and 55 minutes. Go.

ANSWERS

1. Eisenhower, Nixon, and Johnson.
2. Chicken Delight.
3. Stokley.
4. Monkey's Uncle
5. Jackson, Montgomery.
6. Flip Wilson.
7. THE WORD.
8. Big Sir.
9. The big house.
10. Demonstrator.

CORRESPONDING QUESTIONS

1. Name two Presidents and a good brand of wax.
 2. What do you call a swinging Gamecock Chick?
 3. What's a good brand of catsup?
 4. Classify Charles Darwin.
 5. Name two Alabama counties.
 6. Will the real Colonel Sanders please stand up?
 7. Anthing Dr. Cole says.
 8. The proper way for students to address the Dean of the University.
 9. The house in front
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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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| MAY 17 | 18 Last Issue of 69-70 Chanticleer | 19 BSU Choir 7:30 | 20 Dear Lord, Guide the hand that grades the papers. | 21 Begin Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours | 22 Mimosas Arrive At Round House Finals Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours | 23 |
| 24 Exploration 9:30 BSU House Univ. Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel | 25 Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours | 26 Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours FINAL | 27 EXAMS Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours | 28 Last Day for Exams Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours | 29 Chat 'em Inn Open Free Coffee during late hours Seniors expectantly waiting. | 30 Rehearsal - 2 p.m. ROTC Commissioning 3:30 SCA Commencement 7 p.m. |
| 31 | June 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
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| | Work or Summer School | | | - | Decide Now! | |

SPORTS

John Travis Sports Editor

No. One Defense Blanks Offense

The White Team, representing the No. 1 defensive team, whitewashed the first offensive team 17-0. And they accomplished this feat behind the evasive running of freshman - to - be Boyce Callahan.

Callahan had quite a night for his White team as he carried the ball 17 times for 107 yards and snared two passes for 16 yards.

Another encouraging surprise of the night was the passing prowess of Hugh Bland, sophomore transfer from Kentucky. Bland, in his first half stint at quarterbacking, completed 5 of 9 passes for 79 yards, and put the Whites on top 10-0 at halftime.

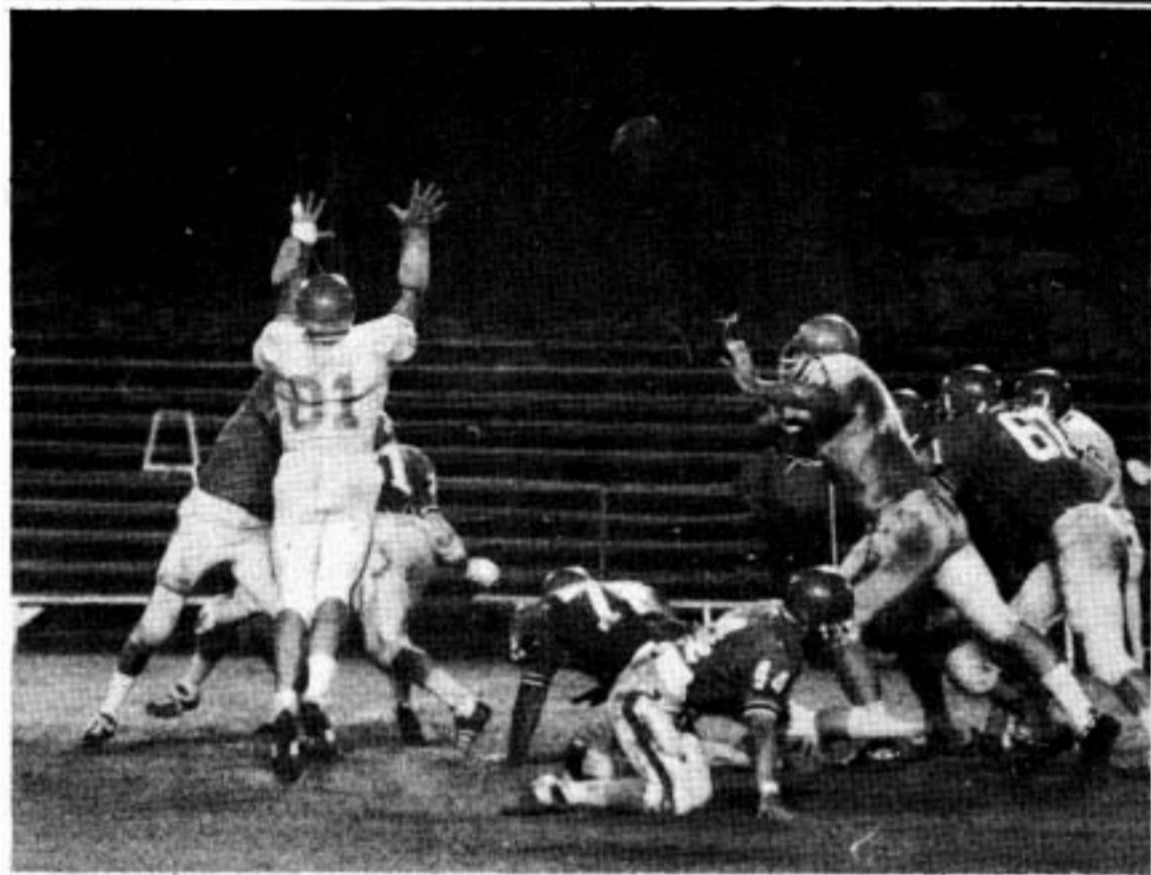
The White win was the first ever for the team made up of the No. 1 defenders and the No. 2 offense. The White offense, directed by Bland and Phil Lee at Q.B., stacked up a total of 291 yards against the Red defenders, while the No. 1 offensive team could manage only 106 yards against the top defenders.

The first quarter was about a stand off but the second quarter was a different story. The White

team took the ball on the 25 yard line and, behind the running of Callahan and the passing of Bland, brought the ball to a third - and - two situation at the Red team's two yard line. From there Gary Godfrey, behind the blocking of Sam Johnson (now at fullback), bulled over for the first score of the evening. Danny Kemp added the PAT and the Whites led 7-0 with 7:28 remaining in the first half.

Two series later the Whites took the ball on the 4 yard line and marched to the Red 21 from where Kemp booted a 38 yard field goal with 33 seconds left in the first half to give the Whites a 10-0 intermission lead.

The last successful drive of the night came via the hard running of Gary Godfrey and Callahan. Their efforts brought the ball down to the Red 21 yard stripe to set the stage for the most exciting play of the game. Callahan, with some spectacular moves in the backfield, broke into the clear just past the line of scrimmage, put a move on the only other defender left between himself and the



goal line and raced untouched into the end-zone for the final tally of the night.

The Red jerseyed team, who were harassed all night by the tenacious White defense led by Ricky Weems, Charlie McRoberts and George Porter, finally got a drive going late in the fourth quarter via key passes by Doc Lett. The recipients of these passes were David Rovinson and Bobby Marcum. Marcum caught one pass in the end-zone on a 40 yard toss, but due to a bit of running-for-his-life scrambling, Lett had crossed the line of scrimmage thus nullifying the play and the only T.D., hope the Red team had all night.

Head Coach Charley Pell, who watched the game from the press box, was highly pleased with the running of Callahan and with the play of the defensive team as a whole. He was also impressed with the jobs done by Theo Cotton, a line-backer, Phil Lee, the second half White team quarterback, and John David Cox, a tight end.

Coach Pell also added that the team would have to work on the passing and kicking games this summer to get up to what is expected of them in the fall.

Officers

(Continued From Page 4) sophomore class. Kathy Bridges was elected secretary. Sandra Tyson beat Jean Rogers for the office of treasurer.

In the race for commuter senator, Jeff Frazier and Becky Jackson won place one and two respectively. Susan Roberts defeated Patsy Moore in a runoff to win the race for resident senator of the sophomore class.

After these elections, John Holloway defeated Bill Smith for president of the sophomore class.

J-DAY ACTION

Baseball Round-up

The Jaxmen split a split baseball doubleheader with St. Bernard in Gadsden last Saturday, losing the opener 4-2, but coming back to win the second game 2-0.

Jerry Hallmark pitched a fine shut-out in the second game to salvage a split. Hallmark whiffed 10, allowed only three hits, and picked up his third win of the season. The Saints' only real threat came in the sixth inning when they loaded the bases with only one out, but Hallmark reached back and struck out the next two batters.

In the second game, the Gamecocks struck early with Craig Edge driving in the first run with a single and Larry Foster forcing in the second one when he was hit by a pitch.

In the first game the Saints picked the win behind pitcher Dennis Kozaczek and infielder Rufus Leeth. An attempted pick off play in the first inning sailed wide and the Saints pushed a run across to take an early lead. St. Bernard more runs in the third frame and held on for the win.

Eddie Isaacs stroked a double that was good for the two runs scored by the Gamecocks. Others to hit safely were Danny Clayton and Jim Pirkle, each with a single.

Jacksonville baseballers picked up another Alabama Collegiate Conference victory behind some lusty hitting and a nifty pitching performance by Jerry Still by a score of 11-1.

Still, in going the distance, struck out 12 Montevallo batters and had a shut-out until the last inning.

The leading hitters for the Gamecocks were Danny Grizzard, Benny Bunn, and Larry Foster with two key hits each.

Cougars Undefeated

The Cougars topped off an undefeated softball season by whipping the White House 4-3 in the finals of the Intramural Softball Tournament.

The tournament was held from May 6 through May 13 with 10 teams which had the top records in their leagues chosen to compete for the championship.

In the first round of competition, the White House crushed Old Crow 27-0 and the Foreigners beat the Cowboys 17-8. The other 6 teams drew byes in the first round.

Quarter-final action saw the Leopards clip the Alleycats 9-7; White House trounced the Creekmen 15-1; the Cougars beat Omega Kappa 9-2 and Delta Chi dumped the Foreigners 18-4.

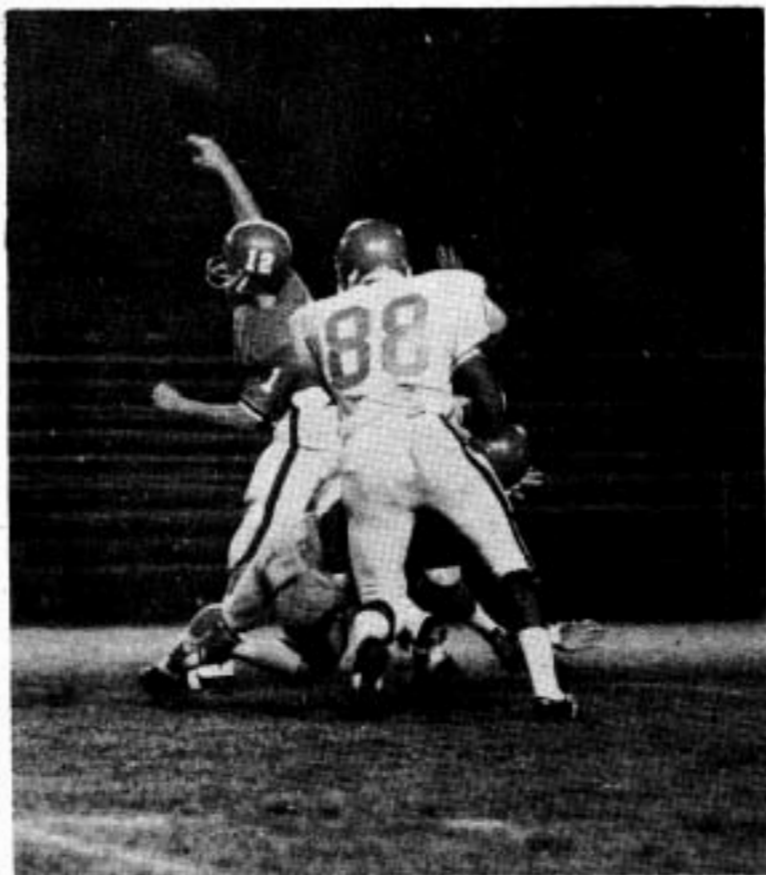
In the semi-finals, the White House eliminated the Leopards 15-6 and the Cougars sunk Delta Chi 11-2.

The finals drew a large crowd and an exciting game as the Cougars pulled it out in the bottom of the last inning to win the championship.

Chat'em Inn To Be Open

Chat'em Inn will be open special hours during the week of finals for the convenience of students who will be burning the midnight oil.

Free coffee will be served during the late hours. The special hours will be posted on the bulletin board there.



J-DAY ACTION

With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson



The fourth annual Delta Chi White Carnation Ball was held recently at the Ramada Inn in Birmingham. Once again the formal was a total success.

New officers of Delta Chi are: Sam Spiuell, president; An Neel, vice president; Terry Bentley, secretary; Bill Cone, treasurer; Tim Reynolds, corresponding secretary; and George Coleman, sargeant-at-arms.

Last weekend the Chi's whopped it up at their annual Indian party. Their softball team finished undefeated at press time was anxiously awaiting the intramural tournament.

Phi Mu enjoyed a big weekend May 15-17, including a blanket party Friday, a luncheon at the Battlehouse with initiation following Saturday and group attendance at church and a swimming party Sunday.

Phi Mu is proud of Ceil Jenkins, who was recently selected cheerleader and also was a finalist in the J Club Queen Contest.

These Phi Mu's were selected as ballerinas: Debbie Gilbreath, Susan Pelham, Marcia Tubs, and Sandra Tyson.

New Phi Mu Class officers include seniors Amelia Turner and Jamie Clark; Junior Lynn Harris; and Sophomore Sandra Tipton. Kathy Hornsby was in the run-off for junior secretary.

Omega Kappa had its annual Spring Formal at the Downtowner May 9. The OK's were proud to have Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole as their guests of honor. Entertainment was provided by the "Common Faith", as the evening proved to be a great success.

Congratulations to Fred Asbell, Tony Ballard, and Mike Powell who received certificates of achievement; John Chappell, letter of appreciation; and Rusty Vann, MSI Superior Cadet.

The OK's are also proud of Danny Lee who was elected junior class vice president, and Little Sisters Diane Dill, Amelia Turner, and Jamie Clark on their elections as class officers.

Phi Chi's second annual Garnet and Gold Ball was held last Friday at the Downtowner. The highlight of the evening was the naming of Mary Margaret Ziak as 1970-71 Sweetheart, with Lynn O'Barr as her alternate sweetheart. The Phi Chi's want to thank Debbie Cole, their past sweetheart, for the fine contributions she made to the fraternity.

New Phi Ketts, little sisters of the group, are: Sherry Atkins, Patti Bradley, Penny Hill, Jill Masters, Sandra Tipton, and Bonnie Williams.

Phi Chi's intramural softball team ended its season with a romping victory over ATO. Outstanding players were Skip Adamson, James Askew, and Bill Deloach.

Several Pi Chi's have brought in new honors. Lilburn Tipton was voted ACS chairman; Buddy Rogers has received an ROTC scholarship; and Jimmie Rogers will graduate in May at the top of his class.

Alpha Xi Delta wishes to congratulate Wanda Fuller on a job well done as the first annual J Club Queen. Also Wanda and Sally Seaborn will return as Ballerinas next fall.

Kathy Bridges was recently elected secretary of the sophomore class. Claudette Smith received a letter of appreciation from the SGA at the recent awards day assembly. Also at that time Alpha Zeta presented a trophy to the senior with the highest average in the graduating class, Glendacile Williamson. Beth Dozier received recognition for having all A's for one year. Beth and Mary Margaret Ziak were awarded the AZD chapter scholarship award. Mary Margaret was also recently chosen Pi Chi sweetheart, and Lynn O'Barr was named alternate sweetheart.

New Alpha Xi officers of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, include: Faye Thompson, vice president; Kaye Thompson, recording secretary; and Jeannie Potts, treasurer.

Recent awards within the chapter include Mary Margaret Ziak and Kathy Bridges, a tie for best pledge; Carol Jean Smith most active; and Susan O'Rourke Deerman, outstanding senior.

Alpha Xi wishes to welcome Mrs. Wellborn as house mother.

Alpha Xi's recently enjoyed date nights at the sorority house and also a slumber party.

Congratulations to AZD's Betty Sisk for being elected Most Outstanding Little Sister of the Omega Kappas.



Dr. Lawrence R. Miles, dean of admissions and registrar at Jacksonville State University presents Miss Glendacile Williamson of Centre with the Alpha Xi Delta award for having the highest academic average in the May graduating class. From left are: Dr. Miles; Miss Williamson, who maintained a 2.95 average out of a possible 3.0; Fred Asbell of Birmingham, voted the outstanding Student Government Association senator; and Barry McDaniel of Sylacauga, who had an average of 2.92.

Parking

(Continued From Page 1) remain basically the same, but almost every zone will receive a different prefix letter. This is designed to keep automobiles in their specific assigned areas instead of moving from one locale to another.

As the rules are now, anyone with a green (resident) sticker, for example, can park at any of the dorms. This results in congestion at many of the dorms, especially girls' resident halls. Also, a student with a green sticker can drive to the International House and park there, in order to attend a class at Martin Hall.

Goldman said the traffic violations have been completely revamped. Beginning this fall, if a person gets five traffic violations, then they are restricted from bringing their car back on campus. They can, however, appear before the SGA appellate court once they receive their five violations, and appeal their fines. If the fines stand, and they get caught on campus, they are subject to a \$25 fine, followed by a \$50 fine, \$100, etc.

A new parking - traffic regulation brochure is being prepared and will be issued at registration. It will contain all the new fines and regulations, plus the zones for parking.

According to Goldman, the new parking lot at the Merrill Business Administration Building will have 250 spaces, which will be used for faculty and upperclass commuters.

The traffic committee

met with JSU president, Dr. Houston Cole on April 28 and submitted their evaluation and proposals. Goldman said Dr. Cole and the administration were very hopeful and agreed to the proposals for changes. Other members of the committee are Sgt. Murray, advisor; and Randy Knox and Terry Moore.

Mimosa

(Continued From Page 1) but that completion was being stalled because of a trucking strike. The covers were manufactured in a northern state, while the printing was done in Birmingham. The problem now is getting the two together. "The annuals would have been ready last week had the strike not occurred," Smith said.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in Bibb Graves Hall concerning the annuals.

If they do arrive Friday, they will be distributed in Anders Roundhouse from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Additional hours of distribution will be posted in Bibb Graves Hall.

All students who have attended JSU for the past two consecutive semesters will receive their yearbooks free of charge. Those who have attended only this semester will be required to pay \$2. Student ID cards will be required to pick up the annuals.

de Beaufort

(Continued From Page 5) of the little house?

10. What do you call a car that's driven by a dealer and sold at a discount?

If you missed all the questions, you are like most people, directed by your reaction to certain emphasized symbols in society. If, however, you managed to get more than half correct, you are worthy of Solomon's hat. (You know he didn't wear a hat and I know it, but THEY don't.) Good night and sweet dreams.



Richard L. Smith

Richard L. Smith of Hanceville has been named editor of The Mimosa, JSU yearbook.

He was elected by the JSU Board of Publications.

Smith served as co-editor of the 1969-70 Mimosa.

A junior majoring in political science, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Hanceville, and is a graduate of Hanceville High School.

He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Portfolio: Ballerinas

