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Dedication Of Merrill Building

Between 4-5000 people were on hand Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, for the dedication and open-house of the new Hugh Merrill Business Administration Building.

Representative Hugh Merrill, of Anniston, for whom the building was named, said, "I am highly honored, proud, and flattered to have this building bear my name." Merrill is chairman of the JSU Board of Trustees and Speaker Pro Tem of the Alabama House of Representatives.

Dr. Houston Cole, JSU president, presided at the meeting and praised Merrill for his many contributions to the University and to the state of Alabama.

Mrs. Merrill, a son and daughter were also present for the ceremony. Their son, Paul, is a student here at JSU. The new building, completed earlier this month cost \$2,000,000. The University's School of Business is housed in this building. Business majors now

comprise the majority of JSU's student enrollment.

Of modern design, the building consists of two wings, each with two floors constructed around a central rotunda.

The rotunda serves as a lobby and contains a huge mosaic depicting a man drinking from the fountain of knowledge. The structure has 30 classrooms, 25 offices, rooms for seminar-type instruction, a study room, a small auditorium, and lounges.

NEWS



Kaye & Faye Thompson, News Editors

ROTC Sponsors Announced

Recently ten new ROTC sponsors were chosen from a group of 38 JSU coeds. Those chosen were: Betty Donna Lovett, Lana Musso, Zonda Seegar, Peggy Yevick, Em Miller, Janice Wilder, Roxanne James and Judy Skees.

Selection was based on personality, attractiveness, enthusiasm, scholastic average, posture, neatness, willingness, and sincerity.

On the board of interviewers were: Col. Forrest O. Wells, Dean Jackson, Cadet Col. Jerre Wilson, Cadet Lt. Col. Vince Santoro, Cadet Lt. Col. David Skees, Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Moree, Honorary Lt. Col. Becky Scott, and SGA President Glenn Salter.

Cadet Lt. Col. John L. Casey introduced each girl for questioning. Among the questions asked included: What advantages do you see in compulsory ROTC? What good qualities should a sponsor possess? Why do you desire to become a sponsor?, and why did you come to JSU?

Returnees from last year's group are: Diann Weaver, Becky Scott, Charlyne Henry, Lynn Harris, Stephanie Pannebaker, Karen McDonald, Nina Polk, Donna Whitman, Dianne Dill, and Linda Rice.

Greek Aid Center

Several Greek groups at JSU got together Saturday, Sept. 12, to help in cleaning up the Jacksonville Day Care Center. The building, the old Negro high school, has broken windows and is in generally bad condition. The JSU students were cleaning to prepare for the opening of the center, which will be near the end of September.

Frats Hold Rush

Over 100 young men on campus are now involved as rushees in fraternity rush. Rush began last Tuesday with registration in the Roundhouse. Each of JSU's four fraternities had representatives there to greet the prospective members.

The first real rush parties were held last Wednesday night at the fraternity houses. Rushees were divided into four groups and each rushee visited to each fraternity. During the past weekend all fraternities entertained with parties. Rushees were individually invited to these. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, there will be "smokers" for rushees. Rushees may attend one fraternity house of their preference, or any number.

Bids will be extended at noon Thursday, and rushees may accept invitations at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28.

Rush rules were set up by JSU's Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC has recently elected new officers. They are Tom Downing (Alpha Tau Omega), president; Bob Wood (Omega Kappa), vice president; Tim Reynolds (Delta Chi), secretary; and Lilburn Tip-ton (Pi Chi), treasurer.

Mrs. "J. J." Johnson, wife of Pasquale's owner, Pee Wee, will teach at the center, which is for underprivileged and culturally deprived children aged 3-5. Mrs. Johnson organized the clean-up day.

Tentative plans for a toy drive for students at the center are being made. The toy drive will be sponsored by the Greeks on campus.



Germania Springs

Music Festivals In J'Ville

By Rick Mullins

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, many students throughout the Jacksonville campus found themselves being asked to sign a petition. The petition, brainchild of Chuck Avery, Jr., and crew, was in the form of a request by a group of individuals from Jax State for permission and assistance from the Jacksonville City Council for the use of Germania Springs Park to host various Jam Sessions throughout the year. Germania Springs is a small park, located just a few miles from Jacksonville toward Piedmont.

Chuck Avery, Jr., spokesman for the group, presented an estimated 900 - 1000 signatures in support of such action, to the city council on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8.

As presented, the main purpose of these outdoor music festivals would be to provide free entertainment for the students and residents of Jacksonville, and surrounding areas. The sponsors of this petition feel it would bring about one of the first recreational and entertainment proposals designed to give the students of Jacksonville an incentive to remain on campus during the weekends. The jam sessions would be from 3 until sundown on Sunday afternoons.

Billed as a completely non-profit activity, the sponsors, a group of about nine people, expressed strong feelings of assurance that all expenses incurred, could be

met by private funds and individual student donations. A few of the immediate expenses facing the Germania Springs proposal would be in the need for a public address system and electricity being run to the recreational center.

The city council was also assured by the group that no alcoholic beverages would be allowed at the music fests, that the promoters would be completely responsible for cleaning up the park afterwards, and that an off-duty policeman would be present on the premises.

Mr. Avery said the strongest points to his proposal for such activities were: 1. The intense need to supply entertainment for those desiring to stay on the campus over the weekends, and 2. To add extra incentive to those who currently travel home for the weekend to remain on campus. Avery also added that it would greatly benefit the local merchants in the area by retaining a greater student market over the weekend and would also give both area and regional bands a chance to be heard by the students at

Jax State.

As of press time, no ruling had been made by the city council, within whose hands the decision lies. The councilmen who decided to rule neither for or against the proposal at the meeting, did state that a decision would be reached shortly. Regardless of the outcome, the sponsors of the Germania Springs petition feel certain that the decision will be one which will greatly affect the future of other such proposals for weekend activities in the area.

Cadets Help Aged

Residents of the Jacksonville Nursing Home were startled early Saturday morning to find a group of ROTC cadets mowing their lawns, raking leaves, and in general doing the work of a maintenance crew.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade--a national military honor society at JSU--came up with the idea as their annual civic project.

"It was all their idea," said Maj. Larry Keck, advisor of the group. Maj. Keck said the organization selects a civic project each year to carry out. Last year they painted the parking meters for the city of Jacksonville.

Several sponsors--honorary female members--came along with the group to help and "offer encouragement."

The cadets also enlisted the assistance of the city of Jacksonville, which is going to help out on materials.

Cadet Capt. Jerre W. Wilson of Rt. 2, is the leader of the group.

Other officers include: John Casey, Jacksonville, first lieutenant; Mike Whitlock, Langdale, second lieutenant; Larry Leach, Sylacauga, first sergeant; and Tom Ellenburg, Arab, public information officer.

EDITORIALS

Thom Simpson, Editor-in-Chief

With The Greeks

There is much talk about the "rights of the minority" in political, social, academic, and religious circles today. Is it within the rights of a revolutionary band to burn an academic building, or incite a riot that may result in death and destruction? Is it with the "rights" of a ultra-pious church group to attempt to impose upon a people a set concept of religion? In both cases, the answer has to automatically be negative. Yet, when we analyze certain aspects of the democratic process, we will find that it has been the minorities that have caused real change. For example, the Boston Tea Party was not the work of an overt majority of Pro - Independence, or anti - British, factions of the colonials. This action, however, helped trigger a definite reaction from the majority. The same sort of situation is happening today. A minority may demonstrate or protest, or riot, and almost immediately the "silent majority" forms views and opinions. These impressions may never be voiced, but everyone has some sort of an opinion, especially when it concerns a minority. Whether the minority is composed of a political faction, a racial movement, or even a college fraternity, all cause their sparks and all are judged by the more reserved majority.

This edition of The Chanticleer is devoted to the analysis of the Greek organizations on campus. It is not this editor's intention of speaking pro or con. The Chanticleer feels that it is our job to simply present the material and allow the students to make their own evaluations. That is the purpose of a newspaper.

The Greeks are a minority. They do not make up anywhere near even a substantial minority. They are all self-contained within their own tenets and styles. All the Greeks have exercised their own personal preference by becoming members of their respected organizations. The fraternities and sororities on campus have within their membership outstanding students of the university. Thus, they are not lacking in quality. Indeed, they have their place in the academic environment. The Greeks offer friendship, involvement, and fraternity to those students who qualify. The standards may be high socially, academically, and economically, but the end result of fraternal life is indeed memorable.

The Chanticleer does not have the intention of saluting or castigating any Greek organization. As stated above, the Chanticleer wants to present the "why" of fraternity and sorority life. Yet a majority of this minority complains bitterly when this editor dropped "With the Greeks" from the paper. Perhaps the only logical argument for keeping "With the Greeks" in the paper was simply to fill up space. When confronted with this argument, this editor is reminded of the saying, "a picture is worth a thousand words." If there have been harsh feelings for the action which this editor has taken, the injured parties are more than welcome to drop by the Chanticleer office and discuss the point. Incidentally, the "Letters to the Editor" column will be maintained and is there for the response of the responsible parties with logical complaints.

To briefly conclude, the Greeks as a minority are important. They are important because, first, they are students at Jacksonville State University, and second, because they are an organized group of students with goals and projects that will hopefully benefit those around them as well as themselves.

Letters To The Editor

Library

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of emphasis placed on the needs of the majority. Many people, administration and student alike, have forgotten the **existence** of minority rights. There also exists on this campus a theory that every student must leave on the weekend. This is not **necessarily** the case. The majority of students at Jacksonville live within a 150 mile radius, but there are many students who live out of state. Even though these students are in the minority, they should be given the opportunity to take full advantage of the school's **facilities, in particular, the library.** Jacksonville is a university and each student should have access to the library during the weekends. Friday and Saturday nights afford a good time for study but the library is closed. Because of the great amount of research required of many students in the field of liberal arts, I feel this imposes on those students who wish to spend the weekends in study. I suggest that JSU re-evaluate its objectives and priorities **and change with the times** at hand. The majority has ruled for many years but this plea from one **segment of the minority is not** demanding too much... is it

Thank you,
Joab M. Dowling, Jr.
A senior from Beaufort,
S. C.

Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a complaint about something that recently happened to me concerning our cafeteria, and I would like to learn what the rest of the student body thinks about it.

In our room one Sunday morning, my roommate and I decided to make coffee. I was going to take both our meal tickets to the cafeteria to get some sweet rolls to go with our coffee. As I went through the line, I asked the lady behind the counter if I could get two plates, showing both meal tickets. She replied that unless I had a note from the school nurse saying that my roommate was sick and couldn't come to the cafeteria, I couldn't take food out of the building. Anticipating such a response, I had brought some money to buy the sweet rolls. I asked if I could buy the sweet roll for my roommate and was then

told that no one was supposed to take food from the cafeteria. I replied that I was always seeing students leaving continental with food. (Any student can testify to this).

What I would like to know is, when a student pays for a meal ticket, isn't he entitled to do what he likes with the food he has bought? And when he offers to pay extra for the food, shouldn't he be able to take it where he wants?

Name withheld

With The Greeks

Dear Editor:

It was with deep regret that I learned of your decision to discontinue the Greek Column in The Chanticleer. In fact, I actually did not believe it until the first issue came out and I found that the rumor was indeed fact. And so it is that, while not generally disposed to writing letters to the editor, I am undertaking this one to denounce that decision as perhaps the most thoughtless and inconsiderate affront to the students of Jacksonville State University - for whom The Chanticleer is

supposed to stand - that that paper has ever committed.

I have been told that among the reasons behind that decision were that the Greek Column was "not much more than gossip," and that it did not represent a majority of JSU students.

In response to the first charge, I can only say that what constitutes gossip is indeed an opinion dependent upon the "ears of the beholder," so to speak. To a great many students, the Greek Column was certainly news - far more so, it seems, than all the public relations publicity which has come to take up so much space in The Chanticleer, and which, it further seems, comes much closer to being what is traditionally considered gossip than anything ever found in "With the Greeks."

And, as to the second charge--that the Greek Column represented only a minority of the students -- I must ask if that means that all the other items which have appeared in The Chanticleer and which represent only a minority of students (coverage of specific intramural teams, individual classes, clubs, dorms, persons, etc.) are also going to be discontinued? And, can you honestly say that the articles

which I understand are take the place of the Greek Column - articles on such topics as Asa Carter and The Black Panthers - represent a majority of the students? The real truth is that the Greek Column, did, in fact, represent a majority, if not all, of the students, due simply to what the fraternities and sororities have always meant to this university as a whole.

What is most tragic about this decision of yours, Tom, is that it could not have come at a more in-appropriate time. Fraternities and sororities have never been a bigger part of JSU than they are now, and the future for those organizations has never been brighter than today. We are now firmly established and organized, more and more men and women are becoming members each semester, and, most important of all, perhaps, the entire student population is finally understanding that there need be no such thing as a "Greek - Independent" schism that we are all in this together, striving for the advancement of ourselves and our university, and that Greek organizations aid in that quest by fostering and developing independence, and, most of all, friendship, which is what JSU is all about, and which is the one quality which will always, as long as we live upon the face of this earth, be with us--a statement which I am afraid cannot be made about a newspaper which constantly ignores the students it supposedly represents, knowingly perpetrates misconceptions, willingly stifles progress, and unashamedly attempts to erect a barrier between students who have always been close, and who are now trying, with all their might, to be even closer. When such is the case, we cannot help but doubt that there is any longer a need for that newspaper at all.

Sincerely,
Sam Spruiell
President, Delta Chi Fraternity; out-going President, Inter-fraternity Council

(Editor's note: Mr. Spruiell's point is well taken, but my decision stands. --TWS)

Chanticleer Hours

The Chanticleer will maintain office hours as follows:

Monday, 10 - 10:45 and 1:30 - 3; Tuesday, 10-12; Wednesday 9 - 10:45 and 1:30 - 3; Thursday, 10-10:45; Friday, 10-10:45.

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Gem Of The Hills



Bama Folsom, 19, of Cullman, displays more than just an interest in the hemline. She is faced with the "age-old" question of maxi, midi, mini or minus? Bama is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education and minoring in physical education.

Spurrlows Are "Middle Ground"

On Sept. 14, the Student Government Association presented a concert featuring The Spurrlows. Perhaps you were lucky enough to have seen the group perform.

Twelve years ago a Baptist minister named Turlow Spurr had an idea. He wanted a medium in which to reach young people throughout the country. This idea grew into a group of eight young people who travelled around the country in an old bus. Since that time, many people have come and gone from The Spurrlows. There is now a total of 22 members of the group from 15 different states throughout the country.

The main goals of the group is: to present a good show and to provide a middle ground for today's youth.

JSU was their first concert of the season, and they plan to appear at 50 colleges and universities this year. As to their view of Jacksonville, they said JSU was really the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

The Spurrlows are in the process of negotiating with a major recording studio for the release of an album. In no time at all they should hit the top of the charts all over the country.

Waldrep Off To Good Start

Charlie Waldrep, our SGA vice president, has gotten the year off to a flying start. The semester promises more and better quality entertainment.

We asked Charlie about the sale of Allied Arts cards. "They will be on sale indefinitely. A single card costs \$6 and a double \$10. On the whole, they have been quite successful - we've sold in excess of 1,000 cards already."

As far as entertainment for the remaining semester goes there will be fewer weekly dances but better quality groups. There will be a concert Oct. 14 featuring the Allman Brothers from Macon, Ga. On Nov. 4, a group from London, England, called Badfinger will be here. And for homecoming on Nov. 20 we will have the Brooklyn Bridge.

Besides the concerts, Charlie has plans for either a Bogart or W.C. Fields Film Festival. This will allow for some weekend activity.

Charlie, 21, and a senior from Birmingham majoring in English and history, seems to be filling the role of vice president with admirable ideas and plans. I don't believe people will ever compare him to Spiro Agnew. By the way, Charlie's office hours are 11-12 daily. Charlie, who?

Ecology Classes To Be Offered

Do you care that everyday you become more polluted in every way? The air you breathe, the water you drink, the food you eat, and even the drugs you take all pollute your system one way or the other. Some of this pollution has to be destroyed or it will destroy you. Pollution has to be destroyed now because every day that society sets aside the problem of pollution, the society is dying in some way. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology asks the question: "When the crunch comes . . . will we bog down in frustration and confusion?" The crunch is here and therefore the problem cannot take the course of a fad or just something else to complain about.

Because it has to be taken seriously the Biology Department of JSU is presenting a course called Environmental Biology. The course will be offered to students at the sophomore level and above without any prerequisites. It will not take the course of a major or minor but rather as a service course to be taken only for the benefit of oneself and that of mankind. This course will be presented in the next issue of the school catalog and will probably begin being taught in the fall semester of '71.

For society's benefit, students should know as much as possible about this perplex problem concerning ecology and the existence of life on planet earth.

ACTIVITIES

Meri Gray, Activities Editor



Navy To Drop Anchors At JSU

Lt. (j. g.) Charles E. Isom of the Naval Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Department, in Montgomery, will be at JSU Sept. 28 and 29 to interview and test students interested in becoming naval officers after graduation.

Officer candidates receive 18 weeks of instruction at Newport, R. I., and are commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Active duty obligation is three years. Women are commissioned after only eight weeks of training and serve for two years.

Lt. Isom, a native of Birmingham, and a graduate of the Cumberland School of Law, entered the Navy in 1967 and served aboard the USS Columbus prior to his present assignment. He will be at the coffee shop "Grab" from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

SCOAG

Anyone interested in working on the 1971 Student Conference on American Government, please stop by 101-A, Jax Apartments between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Jax State claims to be the "Friendliest Campus in the South." Few persons who have been on the campus long would dare dispute this claim. On what other campus, or for that matter, where else in the world will a majority of the persons one meets walking down a sidewalk nod and smile?

Why should being friendly stop here? Mathematics major, Joe Ragsdale, has statistically proven that if each person enrolled at JSU stopped and talked to one of the "friendly strangers" each day, he would have 100 new friends within the next 100 days.

Poetry

Would you like to have your poetry published? Any student attending Jacksonville State University is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

The closing date for submissions is Nov. 5. Send all entries to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

SEA Meets

On the first Monday of every month at 7:30 a.m. the Roundhouse becomes the meeting place of the Student Education Association.

These sessions are available to all education majors and their aim is to inform students of the problems existing in this field. A magazine on the subject can also be purchased.

Requirements to join this group are a \$1 fee for the magazine and \$2 for club membership.

SEA officials are: Bonnie Lind, president; Wanda Henry, vice president; Rita Clark, secretary; and Jennie Williams, treasurer. All academic standings, from freshmen to seniors, are welcome to attend meetings. The only qualification is to have interest in the matter.

Cheerleader Try-Outs

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Sept. 21 - 24 in the Roundhouse at 7 p.m. Any freshman boy or girl can try out for alternate cheerleaders. There will also be an open try out for a boy cheerleader from the student body at large.

This year's cheerleaders are: Larry O'Barr, head, from Birmingham; June Godfrey, co-head, from Jacksonville; Sharon McClellan, Anniston; Bobby Gardner, Birmingham; Pam Brunson, Birmingham; Randy Knox, Branden., Fla.; Lynn O'Barr, Steele; Jim Rogers, Ceil Jenkins and Sunny Chapman all from Birmingham. The new Gamecock mascot is Gayle Myrick from Huntsville.

Dr. Rose Receives Honor

Dr. Harry E. Rose, professor of education at Jacksonville State University, has been named to "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominated earlier this year, Dr. Rose was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of his civic and professional achievements.

A native of Birmingham, he received the BA degree from David Lips-



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comb College and the MA degree from Western Kentucky State College. He was awarded the doctorate of education in 1965 at the University of Cincinnati.

Active in several education organizations, he is also a member of the Philosophy of Education Society, Phi Delta Kappa (honorary education (See ROSE, Page 8)

Student Walks Thru Glass

On Sept. 16, at approximately 1:20 p.m., a senior tried to walk through the clear plate glass between the two inside doors at the main entrance of the lobby of the Business Administration Building. He seemed to be in a hurry and failed to notice that the clear glass stood between the doors. The force of his impact caused the glass to shatter while also rebounding him away from the glass. Some of the shattered flying glass cut his arms and face. He was immediately administered first aid--lucky for him.

Witnesses to the scene seemed to agree that the initial crash was followed by a loud, terrible noise and flying glass. This, however, is not the first time that someone has walked into this glass. A similar event had happened as recent as Sept. 15 when a student walked into the glass and narrowly escaped injury when his rebound threw him off balance. When this glass is replaced, a caution light should be placed between the doors to warn of the hazardness of this location.

If you have news to report, call the **CHANTICLEER** at 435-9820 ext. 211



Is This The Jeep That Conquered The West?

Community Concert News

With the cooperation and generous assistance of Dr. Cole, the Jacksonville Community Concert Association is happy to announce that the following concerts will be presented during the 1970 - 71 season:

Monday, Oct. 19 -- The Music of Don Shirley.

Thursday, Nov. 5-- Longstreth and Escosa Harpists.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 -- The Birmingham Symphony.

(See CONCERT, Page 8)

A Jeep In Time

Tommy Jackle, a student of Jacksonville, is the owner of a British-made jeep which is occasionally seen maneuvering in and out of parking spaces on campus. The jeep itself has four-wheel drive and a Rolls Royce engine. It is a dull army green as described by one on-looker with a convertible top and no doors.

The jeep is a go-anywhere, do anything jeep and according to Mary Ziak, a friend of the jeep's, it will climb a tree. Tommy reported that the jeep had, at one time,

driven underwater. This was made possible, he continued, because the engine is water-proof and comes equipped with a snorkel that feeds it oxygen. The only disadvantage to this type driving is that the driver must learn to hold his breath or get a snorkel.

The jeep also has a radio, carpet on the dash, two batteries, a part in the movie "Soul Survivors," and, if Tommy and the jeep are lucky, a pretty girl to accompany it. Credit all the above information to Tommy, who is from Sheffield, Ala.

chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sept. 20 University Worship 11:00 McCleure Chapel	21 S G A 7:00 SCB Civinettes 7:00 BG102 Vespers 6:00 P. M. Chapel	22 Soph. Class Meeting 7:00 Chanticleer Staff Meeting 6:00 BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M. First Baptist Church	23 Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	24 Sigma Tau Delta 7:00 P.M. At Ken Saunders House	25 Go Home To Visit Mother	26 Visit Mrs. G. At Abercrombie
27 University Worship 11:00 McCleure Chapel	28 U.S. Navy Recruiting SCB 9-4 S G A 7:00 SCB Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	29 U.S. Navy Recruiting SCB 9-4 BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.	30 Vespers 6:00 Chapel	Oct. 1 Pep Rally Snow Stadium SEA' RH 7:30	2 Go Home To Visit Father.	3 SCA District 5 Math Meeting Football Game There
4 University Worship 11:00 McCleure Chapel	5 Civinettes 7:00 BG 102 SCB 7:00 SCB Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	6 English Club RH 7:30 P.M. BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.	7 Vespers 6:00 Chapel	8 Pep Rally Snow Stadium	9 Don't Go Home. Air Out Suitcases.	10 Football Game There
11 University Worship 11:00 McCleure Chapel	12 SCB 7:00 P.M. SCB Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	13 Writer's Club 7:00 P.M. Dr. Calvert's Home BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.	14 S G A Concert LCA 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	15 Pep Rally Snow Stadium	16 Sneak Back Home	17 Football Game Here

Features

WITH THE GREEKS

by David Royal, Features Editor



The middle of September has definitely settled upon the "Friendliest Campus In The South," bringing with it the semester's first taste of nippy weather. It has also brought along football games, SGA meetings, campus entertainment, club elections and meetings, and Rush Week. Rush is usually associated with fraternities (except during finals) and sororities. Speaking of money, this week's features are on the social fraternities and sororities located at Jacksonville. To gain the necessary information, interviews were done with fraternity and sorority members. The same interview, fundamentally, was given to each person interviewed. From these interviews, the various quotes used throughout this section were taken. Those remarks unquoted are the questions of the interview, and the various answers which, in the view of this reporter, warranted the inclusion of the viewpoint of several organizations. The questions and answers are as follows, with the fraternity members answering first and the NFM (non fraternity members) answering secondly when deemed necessary.

What is a fraternity? It is a group of men who are banded together in a bond of brotherhood for self-improvement, teamwork, life long friendship and who share the same ideas and ideals.

NFM II - A fraternity is a group of guys who get together in a so-called spirit of brotherhood, and work in a sense of unity to accomplish certain, specified goals which are, for the most part, their own.

What are the social fraternities and sororities located on campus, Delta Chi? "In the order of establishment the fraternities are Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Omega

Kappa, and Pi Chi. The first two of these are chartered nationally and the last two are local colonies." The sororities, also in order of their establishment are Alpha Zeta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu.

Delta Chi, what is the primary reason that a student should join a fraternity? "First, and most important, is that the fraternity helps the student to become a part of a membership with which he can associate with friends, or more aptly brothers. It also enables him to increase his social life, allows him to participate in sports, and helps him scholastically. By scholastically, it is meant grade-wise. It has been proven by studies by the IFC that the average student's GPA goes up after he becomes a member of a fraternity."

NFM I, what is your opinion of this? "It is great for students who live in a dorm, have trouble making friends, or who want to have a place to go get drunk and raise a little money. Money would be a problem as well as independence may be lost."

It has been said that fraternities enrich a person's life, Phi Chi, do you agree with this and, if so, in what ways? "I believe that it does definitely enrich a person's life. Enrichment is a matter of personal opinion, (but) . . . fraternities do help a brother build brotherhood . . . and gives him a chance to utilize leadership qualities as well as to tutor him in any weak subjects.

They (fraternities) provide something for every member."

NFM I. "They enrich it because you have any number of friends, who you have to call on in need." You even have an official list of people who by contract are your friends, and who you have paid for."

Phi Chi, do you believe that this enrichment can be gotten in some other place? "Yes . . . it can probably be gotten in other places. A person is not really handicapped for life if he doesn't belong to a fraternity, but he does . . . (miss out on) a lot."

What about initiations, Omega Kappa? What are their purpose and what do they prove? Also, does your fraternity participate in those that would be considered "rough"? "We have only a ceremony for our initiations in which we inform pledges with all the information on our fraternity, that we feel that he needs to know. We have never had rough initiations, because we believe in dignity of our members, and try to respect it." (Ed. Note--All the fraternities reported that informal initiations have been abolished or remain only as tokens. One fraternity in particular, Alpha Tau Omega, has transformed the event into a Help Week in which now members work on civic-minded projects.)

FMI Answer: "The main purpose of initiating in the past seems to have been to take away a person's dignity and put him on the same level as the other rushees. This probably went along with the adage of misery seeks company. This feeling usually continued after a person became a full-fledged member. At the present time, there are claims that all of this has changed. Only time will reveal the truth of these claims."

Do you feel that a vacuum is created when a student comes from high school to college, Alpha Tau Omega? If so, do you feel that a fraternity fills that vacuum? "There exists such a vacuum, especially in a large college where students transfer. This is because they have been given special treatment as seniors in high school and suddenly find themselves a nobody.

Fraternities do help to fill that vacuum."

What are the main functions of fraternities on campus? They act as service groups in many instances as well as help in various social activities.

NFM II. The main function is social in that they try to make members a member of some "in" social group and help him to obtain leadership posts."

Delta Chi, do you feel that a member of your fraternity can maintain his independence? "Yes, definitely. In fact fraternities encourage members to

keep their independent identity. There's just no such thing as a fraternityman, just as there isn't a person who is completely independent of society."

NFM II? I find it very difficult to believe that this is possible, since one of the main objectives of a fraternity is brotherhood for all mankind and their principle method of achieving this objective is by the members working together. What is your opinion of the future of fraternities, Pi Chi? "At the present time fraternities are losing some of their influence, especially in the North. However, they are making, at the present time, a genuine effort to change with the times. I attended a convention in Biloxi, Miss., recently which was designed to fill members in on the latest developments in fraternity policy and new ways to carry out some of the older ones. If this effort is continued by fraternities to change within itself, then I believe that the loss of influence trend will not continue, and that fraternities will begin to gain influence."

NFM I. "I believe that the trend in the country is going more and more toward individualism and that this trend will eventually affect the South."

Alpha Tau Omega, do you feel that there exists any hard feelings between fraternity and non-fraternity members on campus? As general we feel that no hard feelings do exist. However, as in all rules, there are exceptions to this. We feel that there are very few exceptions, on this campus at the present time."

NFM II. "It would depend a great deal upon the liberalness of your definition of the term hard feelings." There, is in my opinion, a certain amount of resentment possessed by a very silent, and sometimes not so silent minority. I know for fact that . . . there is resentment to the belief that many fraternity members are selected to head various projects. However, to say that there are hard feelings between the two fac-

tions is, I believe, a bit strong. I do feel that there is some friction, or rather, strained feelings,

which will always exist because of the very nature of a situation. I believe that this is due to some misconceptions laid by both parties."

What about the charges of racial discrimination levied against fraternities? They are simply not true. If a person is denied permission to join a fraternity, it is not because of any racial discrimination. People are not accepted as members because of reasons of a different criteria. (Ed. note. The constitutions of three of the four fraternities were read and no such clauses were discovered. The fourth fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, could not permit a non-member to see a copy of its constitution because, in the words of its president, "It's against (our) National Fraternity rules." The fraternity was cooperative in that it brought forth a copy of their Rush Pamphlet, which contained the qualifications for membership, for my benefit. All the information that was contained in the constitutions and pamphlet corresponded with the answers that were received throughout the interviews.

NFM. They are possibly true. The fraternity as a social organization could quite naturally be reluctant to accept a member who would be likely to upset its social functions. However, this statement has yet to be proven, so it would be perhaps unfair to label them as a racially prejudiced organization.

Alpha Tau Omega, the final question is, how does an interested student become a member of a fraternity? "Those students interested in becoming a member now must wait until the end of the semester to become eligible. Then the procedure will be to sign up during Rush Week and go to each fraternity. For those interested in becoming a member before then, contact a member of a fraternity. If a student goes before the IFC, there is a slight chance that an exception will be made.

Hardwood Hopefuls

The Gamecock basketball team has quite a task cut out for them this year as they try to carry on the tradition of the last five basketball teams of Jacksonville, that of winning the A. C. C. championship. After losing five great players through graduation, Coach Tom

sey (6-0), Don Boldns (6-0), and David Williams (6-6).

Coach Tom Roberson believes that the fate of this year's team will depend on the ability of the seniors - - Bryan, James, and Lawson - - to assume the mantle of leadership that automatically falls on them. He expects Bryan to have a great season and stated that Jerry James has all the natural ability of a great player and the success of the team could well depend on his determination and ability to assume a leadership role.

Fans will once again be able to see the dunk as the N. A. I. A. has once again returned to the pre-Alcinder ruling.

Coach Tom Roberson has moved his office to Glazner Hall; and with the aid of his new assistant coach, Ralph Baker, will once again try to direct the Gamecocks to the league championship.

ROBERSON

Roberson has only two returning starters, Danny Bryan (6-1), and Jerry James (6-7). Jeff Angel (6-5), Bill Almon (6-3), and Wendal Lawson (6-4) also have experience, but the bulk of the team will have to come from the ten new prospects, Mike Brown (6-2), Eric Bachelor (6-2), Alex Hamilton (6-7), Larry Miller (6-4), Dale Atkins (6-5), Jim Southards (6-7), Jerry Cambron (6-0), Joe Lind-

Pell On Practice

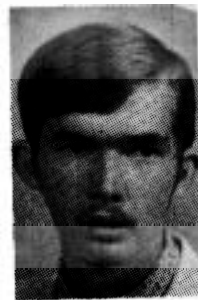
Pre-season drills went heavy throughout the third week of practice, and started tapering off the week before the Samford tilt. All contact work ended with the scrimmage Saturday, Sept. 12.

"Our practices have been sluggish, especially with the defense with all the injuries," Pell said, "but all in all, I think we'll be ready to play Samford Saturday. Our offense has been making strides and especially our offensive line. It's been hard to tell the progress of them, however, because our starters on defense have been bugged up so much.

Pell had praise for his offense before the game with Samford. Running backs Boyce Callahan and Herby Wientjes, fullback Mike Little and quarterbacks Doc Lett and Hugh Bland all drew praise from the head man. David Robinson, Mike Munhall and Bobby Marcum, all three potentially great receivers, also drew an A-plus from Pell.

"Our offensive line coach Jim Fuller has done an outstanding job this fall with his troops," Pell said, "and it looks as if they are the best looking group on the field. It will certainly be a change for our quarterbacks and running backs to have a decent line in front of them for a change."

SPORTS



Kent Anderson, Sports Editor

OUTLOOK: Samford

The question of JSU's offense may be on the verge of an answer - just in time for the Samford contest Sept. 19 in Birmingham. Optimism seems to dominate Coach Charlie Pell as he talked about the offensive backs. "Our running backs were really impressive last week," related Pell.

"We feel much better about the situation now. We believe our backs can get the job done." Pell commented on the relative lack of extreme size in this department, but expressed faith that this could be overcome by a good mental attitude.

Such names as Herbie Wientjes, Boyce Callahan and Jim Blankenship are holding down the tailback slot averaging about 170 pounds.

The fullback lineup seems larger with Mike Little and Eddie Radford, both at 185, ready for action.

It looks as though some players, thought out due to injuries, will be back. Sam Johnson, 230,

and George Porter, 250, will both be back on defense in time to bang heads with the Samford eleven.

Pell was also optimistic about team spirit for the season premier. "We have a lot more oneness now," Pell explained. He was also happy with the increased leadership of his more experienced players.

The unity which Pell mentioned is surprising with no seniors on the defense and only three on offense, one of the three being punter Preston Newman. Seniors Mike Little, Dave Robinson, and Jimmy Champion will be responsible for the "ole team spirit" and will hopefully provide the needed momentum.

Some impressive newcomers are worthy of note. Defensive backs Hassel Walls, Wayne Boyd, and Steve Tipler were mentioned along with Theo Cotton, Jimmy Martin, and Mike Holderfield. In addition, quarterback Hugh Bland could be someone to watch in Jacksonville's gridiron future.

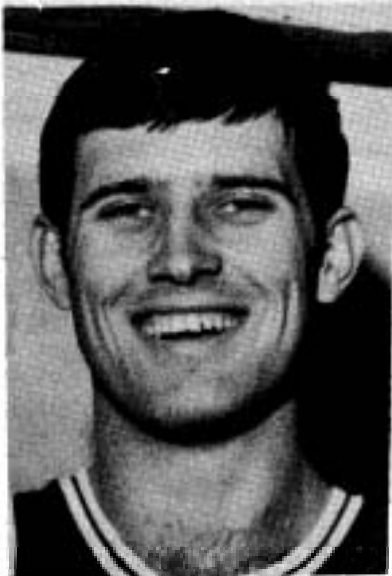
Jax In New Loop

There will be a change of conference for the Jax State Gamecocks in the 1970 football season. A shift to the Mid-South Conference this season is upcoming, Jack Hopper, JSU Athletic Director, announced on Sept. 17.

The change will serve to diversify the school's schedule and expand our sports possibilities beyond the five schools in the Alabama Collegiate Conference (ACC), JSU's former affiliation.

The ACC only gives opportunity for league competition with Samford, Florence, Livingston, and Troy.

The instigation of the Mid-South Conference to Jax State's athletic agenda was affirmed according to Hopper following the regional conference meeting in Birmingham on Sept. 16. The new conference will not be utilized in the upcoming spring sports, nor in basketball.



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★	Sept. 21 ATO-OK -East	★
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★	Sept. 22 Delta Chi-BSU-East	★
★	Jeffco-Hurt West	★
★	Sept. 23 Panthers -Sigma Gamma-West	★
★	Zipples-Butterflies-East	★
★	Sept. 24 Delta Chi-OK-East	★
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★	Sept. 28 Panthers-BSU-West	★
★	Sigma Gamma-Hurt-East	★
★	Sept. 29 Delta Chi-ATO West	★
★	Jeffco-Butterfly-East	★
★	Sept. 30 Panthers -OK-East	★
★	Sigma Gamma-Cowboys-West	★
★	Oct. 1 Hurt-BSU-West	★
★	Jeffco-Zipples-East	★
★	Oct. 5 Panthers-ATO-West	★
★	Sigma Gamma-Butterflies-East	★
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JAMES

Tentative starters and backup personnel before the Samford game have been released by the sports information office at JSU. The team list as of Sept. 9 is as follows:

SE	LT	QG	C	RG	RT	TE	WB	FB	TB	QB	K
RED Marcum	Hobbs Carroll	Paseur	Champion	Collins	Nichols	D. Robinson	Munhall	Little	Callahan	Lett	Newman
WHITE Cotney	Brannon	Pennington	Foshee	M. Cundiff	Hobbs B. White	Cox	Owens	Radford D. Cundiff (Brockmeyer)	Wientjes Blankenship	Bland Lynch Tally	Kemp

Gamecocks Confident

Jacksonville's Fighting Gamecocks open their 1970 football schedule on Sept. 19, against Samford University in Birmingham, Jacksonville, strong on defense but questionable on the offensive, will face a strong pass defense and a balanced offense in the Bulldogs of SU.

Samford quarterback Waylan Trammell will be moving the ball on the ground and in the air. He was leading rusher for the Bulldogs in their opener. His arch-helper on the ground will probably be Mike Cobb, a running back, who added 48 yards in 15 carries in the Samford's opener with Pensacola Navy.

Trammell's favorite receiver will, in all probability, be Phil Holmes whose receptions set up one of Samford's touchdowns in their win over Pensacola Navy, 17-14.

The part of Samford to watch is the defense. Their pass coverage allowed Pensacola only seven passes and cost the Goshawks three key interceptions. Samford line-backer George Diaz picked off one Pensacola and returned it 42 yards for a score.

People to watch on the Bulldog defense are Diaz, ends Wilber McCullough, and Marvin Barton, and corner back Paul Smith.

Jacksonville should be ready for the Birmingham trip with the exception of a few key injuries. Sam Johnson and George Porter, tackles, are both on the injury list. Latest news from the team is that they both will be ready for the game.

Gene Preskitt and Jimmy Morrison will both be missing at defensive end and center John Chaney, tackle Mike Meherg, and defensive back David White will probably not see action.

Coach Charlie Pell commented before the game that Samford was a definite threat. "Samford is no doubt a much improved ball club over the last year. They have many more experienced ball players and have a few transfers that are going to help them." They probably have one of the finest quarterbacks that Jacksonville will ever see this year in Shorty Trammell.

CAMPUS GAZING:

With The Greeks

The Greeks on the campus of Jacksonville State University find themselves in a very unusual role. They are the only groups that are well enough organized to speak out as units. This fact gives them the power to play a vital role in the advancement of the college.

The fraternities have reached this role in a very short period of time as the first two, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi, were colonies as recently as 1967. The Delta Chi Fraternity was officially chartered in May, 1965, with the University and Alpha Tau Omega followed in March of 1969. Omega Kappa started in the spring of 1968. Phi Chi was founded in 1969 to bring the number of fraternities to four. In 1969, these four saw the need for an organization to coordinate the actions of the fraternities on campus. From this need grew the Interfraternity Council. Another prospective fraternity, Sigma Gamma, is still in the planning stages and hopes to soon become the fifth fraternity on campus.

The young ladies have responded to the growth of fraternities with the formation of three sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu. These three sororities are now bound together in the Panhellenic Council. The purpose of this council is much the same as that of the Interfraternity Council.

The formation of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils makes the Greeks the largest and best organized social associations on campus. The fact that Greeks are working together is shown in the formation of Rush Weeks.

The effects of these councils on the campus as a whole is yet to be felt, but it will not be long before the students will know what roles the Greeks intend to pursue. They have one of two possible choices. The first will be to work hand in hand with the Student Government Association, classes, and the administration in striving toward every possible advancement for the school. They can, as they have in the past, arouse school spirit at ball games, organize charity drives, assist in blood banks, promote general harmony in school, and help in the running of classes and the Student Government Association.

Pi Chi To Colonize

The fraternity set is one of the many indications that JSU is on the move. At present, the campus has four frats, of which two are affiliated nationally. One of the two local organizations, Pi Chi, has announced their intentions to become a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. In an interview with Pi Chi members Terry Dooley, a junior from Birmingham, and David Blackmon, a junior from Sylacauga, the Chanticleer learned that the Pi Chi's have made arrangements to meet with the Pi Kappa Alpha's Director of Chapter Development John Fields, Jr., on Sept. 28-29. The purpose of the meeting is, of course, to line Pi Chi up to become the 149th colony of Pi Kappa Alpha.

At present, the Pi Chi's are the youngest recognized fraternity, organized in fall, 1969, at Jax State, boasting a membership of 15 young men. The academic over-all of the Pi Chi's is an impressive 1.6. As all recognized frats are, the Pi Chi's are a member of the newly formed interfraternity council. The group's faculty sponsor is Dr. Raford Taylor, a former Pi Kappa Alpha at Birmingham - Southern and Dr. Calvin Wingo, the group's advisor. Dr. Wingo, who is not a former member of a fraternity, has agreed to go through the pledge procedures. The Pi Chi house is located directly across from the University on Pelham Road.

David Robinson of Ranburne is one of the better all-around athletes to ever play at Jacksonville State. He is an all-star both in football and basketball.

The other alternative is one that could have a very harmful effect on campus. They can provoke Greek and anti-Greek factions, work for the good of the fraternity forgetting that they are students of JSU first and Greeks second, discriminate against non-Greeks, and try to dictate the policy of the social life on campus making anyone not a member of their exclusive organizations a nobody.

It is easy to be optimistic about the role that the Greeks will play in light of past performances; but they now have the ball and will have to do something with it.

Pep Rally Schedule

Western Carolina Pep Rally - Oct. 1; time, 7 p.m.; place, Snow Stadium; theme, Crush the Cata-mounts (Competition Sign Making).

Tennessee Martin Pep Rally - Oct. 7; time, 7 p.m.; place, Snow Stadium; theme, Whop the Vols (Hillbilly pep rally Competition for dress and skits).

Troy Pep Rally - Oct. 15; time, 7 p.m.; place, Snow Stadium; theme, Run The Red Wave (Competition on best "Noise" and chant)

Northwestern Carolina Pep Rally - Oct. 29; time, 7 p.m.; place, Snow Stadium; theme, Burn the Deamons (Skit competitions).

Delta State Pep Rally - Nov. 5; time and place to be announced by the Gamecock chicks. Theme, Stomp the Statesmen.

Livingston Pep Rally - Nov. 12; theme, Tame the Tigers (sign competition)

Florence Pep Rally - Nov. 19; place, between Athletic Dorm and Holiday Apartments; theme, Lash the Lions; There will be a bonfire and a stuffed lion from every organization put in the fire by a member of that organization.

Chattanooga Pep Rally - Nov. 24; time, 7 p.m.; place, Snow Stadium; theme, Ooga Nooga (There will be a parade around campus).

*In case of rain, pep rallies will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium.

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fraternity) and is an associate of the Danforth Foundation, composed of select college instructors from across the country.

Married to the former Miss Maxine Smith of Bridgeport, they are the parents of two children, and are members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Prior to his coming to Jax State in 1965, he taught high school in Kentucky.

Concert

Wednesday, March 10--The New York Brass Quintet.

The Birmingham Symphony will appear in Leone Cole Auditorium. All other concerts will be in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The annual membership campaign is in progress and will continue until Oct. 2. No individual concert tickets are sold, except to out-of-town guests of the members. Adult memberships for the season are \$8. Student memberships are \$4. Membership entitles ticket holder to attend three Community Concerts in Rome, Ga.

Memberships will be available, until Oct. 2, from several music students, the Music Department office in Mason Hall, Crow's Drug Store, Lou's Dress Shop and from the following faculty members: Mr. William Allison, Dr. Ronald Attinger, Mrs. Esther Baab, Mrs. Theron Montgomery, Dr. Thomas Padgett, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Mr. David Walters, and Mr. Leon Willman.

If you are not contacted, please call any of the above and memberships will be arranged.

Coach Tom Rober's 1969-70 basketball team at Jacksonville State set a new winning record by picking up 20 regular season victories.

Ray Vinson, former Oxford High School star, is the only Calhoun County player in history to make Little All-America in small colleges. He played at Jax State.

Terry Owens, a former member of the 1965 Jacksonville State University squad, is now a starter for the San Diego Chargers football team. He weighs 280 and stands 6-foot-7.

