Between 4,500 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.

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.

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.

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**

**ROTC Sponsors Announced**

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

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


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:** Dianne 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.

Mrs. "F. J." Johnson, wife of Pasquale's owner, Pee Wee, will teach at the center, which is for under-privileged 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.

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Germania Springs

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 Schabbard 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, cadets mowing their lawns, raking leaves, and in general doing the work of a maintenance crew.

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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 style. All the while, the Greeks are operating in a system of culture that has been established and organized, more and more men and women are - collectively and individually - embracing the culture of the Greeks.

The Chanticleer's policy is to be even more objectively fair and balanced in our handling of the Greeks and try to present the "why" of fraternity and sorority life. Yet a majority of this minority complain bitterly when this editor dropped "With the Greeks" in 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."

So, in our estimation, the only logical argument for keeping "With the Greeks" in the paper is simply to fill up space. When confronted with this argument, this editor is reminded of the saying, "a picture is worth a thousand words."

With the Greeks

Dear Editor:

It was with deep regret and surprise that I read 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 had been true.

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 incomprehensible approach to the problem of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Simply put, there need be nothing more than "Greek - independence," if what that means is simply the idea that there should be nothing more than one less thing a "Greek" - Independent. To each his own, that is what JSU is all about, and which is the one quality which will always be true - that we live upon this earth, be with us - a statement which can - not be made about a newspaper which constantly ignores the students it supposedly represents, knowingly perpetrates misconceptions, willingly stultifies progress, and, as a result, attempts to erect a barrier between students who have always been, and always will be, trying, with all their might, to be even closer. When such is the case, we cannot help but wonder if that student is any longer a need for that newspaper at all.

Sincerely,

Sam Spruell
President, Delta Chi Fraternity - out going President, Inter Fraternity Council

(Editors note: Mr. Spruelli's point is well taken, but my decision stands.

Page 3

Chanticleer

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, administrators, faculty and student alike, have forgotten the existence of minority voices. It is also exigency 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 may have something to say, they should not be given the opportunity to take full advantage of the school's facilities. 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 time should be giving them the right to take full advantage of the school's facilities.

With The Greeks

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a complaint about something that recently happened to me concerning the cafeteria, and I would like to know what to do about it.

In our room on Sunday afternoon, I was room-mate and I decided to make coffee. I was going to go to the cafeteria to get some sweet rolls to go with our coffee. As I was doing so, I asked the lady behind the counter if I could get two places, showing I... 30 minutes later, the woman who had served me replied that unless I had not been a student nurse saying that my recommendation to her couldn't come to the cafeteria, I couldn't take food to go. After participating such a response, I had bought some money to buy the sweet rolls. I asked if I should buy the sweet roll for my room-mate and was then told that no one was supposed to take food from the cafeteria. In fact, it was always a good time for study but the time should be giving them the right to take full advantage of the school's facilities.
Gem Of The Hills

Spurrows Are "Middle Ground"

On Sept. 14, the Student Government Association presented a show fea-
turing The Spurrows. Perhaps you were lucky enough to have seen the
group perform.

Twelve years ago a Baptist minister named Tur-
low 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 peo-
ple who travelled around the country in an old bus.

Since that time, many people have come and gone
from The Spurrows. 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
show and to provide a middle ground for
today's youth.

JSU was their first con-
cert 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
"Friendlies Campus in the
South."

The Spurrows 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.

SEA Meets

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

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 pur-
chased.

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

SEA officials are: Bon-
ie Lind, president; Wan-
da Henry, vice president; Rita Clark, secretary; and
Jennie Williams, treasurer.

All academic stand-
ings, from freshmen to
seniors, are welcome to
attend meetings. The only
qualification is to have
interest in the matter.

ACTIVITIES

Meri Gray, Activities Editor

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seniors, are welcome to
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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 cheerlead-
ers are: Larry O'Barr,
head, from Birmingham;
June Godfrey, co-head,
from Jacksonville; Sharon
McClellan, Anniston;
Bobby Gardner, Bir-
mingham; Pam Brunson,
Birmingham; Randy Knox,
Brandon, Fla.; Lynn
O'Barr, Steele; Jim Rog-
ers, Tallahassee; and
Sunny Chapman, all from
Birmingham.

The Spurrows 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.

Navy To

Drop Anchors

At JSU

Lt. (j.g.) Charles E. Isom of the Naval Recruiting
Station, Officer Pro-
gram Department, in Montgomery, will be at
JSU Sept. 28 and 29 to
interview and test stu-
dents interested in be-
coming naval officers after
graduation.

Office candidates re-
ceive 15 weeks of instruc-
tion at V.O.I., and are
commissioned as ensigns
in the U.S. Naval
Reserve. Active duty
obligations in those three
years. Women are commissioned
after only eight weeks of
training and serve for two
years.

Lt. Isom, a native of
Birmingham, and a grad-
uate of the Cumberland
School of Law, entered
the Navy in 1967 and served
aboard the USS Columbus
prior to his current as-
signment. He will be at the
coffee shop "Grapb" from
9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each
day.

Waldrep

Off To

Good Start

Charlie Waldrep, our
SGA vice president, has
gotten the year off to a
flying start. The seem-
taxer promises more and bet-
ter quality entertainment.

We asked Charlie about
the sale of Allied Arts
Magazine. "They will be on
sale indefinitely. A single
card costs $0 and a double
$10. On the whole, they
have been quite success-
ful -- we sold in ex-
cess of 1,000 cards al-
ready."

As far as entertain-
ment for the remaining semester, there will be
fewer weekly dances but better quality groups.

There will be a concert
Oct. 14 featuring the All-
American Band from Macon,
Ga. On Nov. 4, a group
from Canada and the
University of London, England,
called Badfinger will be here.

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

Poetry

Would you like to have your poetry published? Any
SA student attending Jacksonville State Univer-
sity is eligible to submit up to three poems, not exceeding
10 lines each and typed on one side of the page.

The closing date for
submissions is Nov. 5.

Send all entries to: Of-
fice of the Press, Na-
tional Poetry Press, 3210
Selby Avenue, Los An-
gles, Calif.
### 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 award on the basis of his civic and professional achievements. A native of Birmingham, he received the BA degree from David Lipscomb College and the MA degree from Western Kentucky State College. He was awarded the PhD degree from Western Kentucky University in 1965 at the University of Cincinnati.

Active in several education organizations, he is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa (honorary education philosophy of education society). He received the BA degree in American history. He received the BA degree in American history and a Rolls Royce engine. It is a dull army green as described by one onlooker with a convertible top and no doors. 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.

### A Jeep In Time

Tommy Jackie, 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 onlooker with a convertible top and no doors. The jeep is a go—anywhere, do—anything jeep according to Mary Zlak, 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, 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.
WITH THE GREEKS
by David Royal, Features Editor

Kappa, and Pi Chi. The first two of these are char-
tered nationally and the last two are local colonies. The
three are in order of their establishment are Alpha Zeta,
Delta, Zeta Ti, Alpha, and Phi Mu.

Delta Chi, what is the primary reason that a stu-
dent should join a fraternity? "First, and most im-
portant, is that the frater-
ny helps the student to
become a part of a mem-
bership with which he can
associate with friends, or
more aptly brothers. It also
enables him to in-
crease his social life and
as a result, increases his
value. Money would be a
problem as well as indepen-
dence may be lost."

It has been said that
fraternities enrich a per-
son's life. Phi Chi, do you
agree with this and, if so,
in what ways? "I believe
that does definitely en-
rich a person's life. En-
richment is a matter of
personal opinion, (but),
fraternities help a bro-
ther build brotherhood
and give him a chance to
utilize leadership qual-
ities as well as to tutor
him in any weak subjects.
They (fraternities) provide
something for every mem-
ber." 

NFM I. "They enrich it
because you have num-
ber of friends, who you
have to call on in time of
need. You have even an of-
ficial list of people who by
contract are your friends,
and who you have paid for.
Instead of a card, you know
that this enrichment can be
gotten in some other place?
"Yes, it can probably be
obtained in other places.
A person is not really hand-
dicapped for life if he doesn't
belong to a fraternity, but he does... (Miss us on a)
"What about initiations, Omega Kappa? What are
their purpose and what do they proved? Also, does
your fraternity participate in those that would be con-
sidered "rough"? "We have only a ceremony for
our initiation. We inform pledges with all the infor-
mation on our fraternity, that we feel that he needs
to know if he is ever going to have initiation or not.
We never had rough initiations, because we believe
in dignity of our members and try to respect it."

NFM II. "I find it very
difficult to believe that this
is possible, since one of
the main objectives of a frater-
nity is to brotherhood for all
members and their prin-
ciples. The objective of
this is by being members
working together. What is your opin-
on the objectives of fraterni-
ties, Pi Chi? "At the pre-
tant time fraternities are
losing some of their in-
fluence, especially in the
North. However, they are
making at the present time, a
genuine effort to change
with the times. I attended a con-
vention in Biloxi, Miss., re-
cently which was organized
to fill members in on the
latest developments in frater-
nity policy and new ways
to combat some of the older
ones. If this effort is continued by
fraternities to change within
itself, then I believe
that the loss of in-
fluence trend will not
continue, and that frater-
nities will begin to gain
influence."

NFM I. "I believe
that the trend in the coun-
try is going more and more
toward individualism and
that this is going to
actually affect the South."

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

NFM II. "It would de-
pend a great deal upon the
liberalness of your def-
iton of the term hard
feelings. There is, in
my opinion, a certain amount of friction
possessed by a very sili-
cent, and sometimes not
so silent minority. I know
there is resentment to the
belief that many frater-
nity members are se-
ceded to head various
projects. However, to say
that there are hard feel-
ing 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 be-
cause of the very nature of
a situation. I believe
that this is due to some
misconceptions laid by
each parties."

What about the charges of
racial discrimination levied
against fraternities? They
are simply not true. If a
person is denied per-
mision to join a fraternity,
it is not because of
any racial discrimination.
People are not accepted as
members because of reasons of a different crit-
eria. (Ed. note. The con-
stitutions of three of the
four fraternities were
read and no such clauses
were discovered. The
fourth fraternity, Alpha Tau
Omega, could not permis
for members to see a copy of their
constitution because, in
the words of its presi-
dent, "It would be
needed for the frater-
nial Fraternity rules."

The fraternity was coop-
erative in that it broughtorth a copy of their Rush
Pamphlet, which contained
the qualifications for mem-
bership, for my benefit. All the infor-
mation 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. How-
ever, 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 frater-
nity? "Those stu-
dents interested in be-
coming a member of a
fraternity must wait until the end of
the semester to become eligible. Pro-
cedure will be to sign up
during Rush Week and go
each fraternity. For
them to become a member
must contact a member of
a fraternity. If a stu-
dent 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 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.C. A. A. has once again returned to the pre-Alcinder ruling. Coach 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.

Pell On Practice

Pre-season drills were 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 on Saturday. Our offense has been making strides and especially our offensive line. It's been hard to tell the progress of them, however, because we starters on defense have been bungled up so much.

Pell had praise for his defense before the game with Samford. Running backs Boyce Callahan and Herb 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 commented, "and it looks as if they are the best looking group on the field. It will certainly be a change for our fullbacks and running backs to have a decent line in front of them for a change."

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 seem to dominate Coach Pell's lineup. "I'm sure we haven't sat out any of these young men," Pell stated, "but all in all, I think we'll be ready to play Samford on Saturday."

Pell was also optimistic about team spirit for the season premier. "We have a lot more oneness now," Pell explained, "and we all get along perfectly." He and Wientjes are responsible for the "ole team spirit" and will hopefully provide the needed momentum.

Some impressive new-comers to the gridiron future are worthy of note. Defensive backs Hassel Walls, Wayneloyd, and Steve Tipler were mentioned along with Thee Cotton, Jimmy Mattis, and Mike Holdertield. In addition, quarterback Hugh Bland could be one to watch in Jacksonville's gristmill future.

ROBERSON

Roberson has only two returning starters, Danny Bryan (6-4), and Jerry James (6-7). Jeff Angel (6-5), Bill Almon (6-5), 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 Southard (6-7), Jerry Cambron (6-6), Joe Lind.

BRYAN

IM SCHEDULE

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JAX IN NEW LOOP

There will be a change of conference for the Jacksonville Gamecocks in the 1970 football season. A shift to the Mid-South Conference this season is upcoming, Jack Hopper, JSU's 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 an opportunity for league competition with Samford, Florence, Livingston, and Troy.

The invitation of the Mid-South Conference to Jackson's gridiron future.

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:

The ACC only gives an opportunity for league competition with Samford, Florence, Livingston, and Troy.
Jacksonville's Fighting Gamecocks open their 1970 football schedule on Sept. 19 against Samford University in Birmingham. Jacksonville, strong on defense but questionable on offense, will face a strong pass defense and a balanced offensive in the Bulldogs of Southern University.

Samford quarterback Waylan Trammell will be moving the ball on the ground. T.J. Smith, who was leading rusher for the Bulldogs in their opener. His arch — helper on the ground, Mike Cobb, a running back who added 48 yards in 15 carries in the Samford opener with Pensacola Naval.

Trammell's favorite receiver will, in all probability, be Phil Holmes whose receptions set up Pensacola Navy, whose pass coverage was ready for the Birmingham defense.

Waylan Trammell's last name was one of the first two, Alpha Tau Omega, to be 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 fraternity another 15 men.

Four in 1969, these four saw the need for an organization to co-ordinate the activities of the various fraternities on campus. From this need grew the Interfraternity Council. Another new fraternity, Sigma Gamma, is still in the planning stages and hopes to 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 Panhemellic Council. The purpose of this council is much the same as that of the Interfraternity Council.

The formation of the Interfraternity Council and the 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 the Greek Council. The effects of these councils on the campus as a whole is one that will be felt, but it will not be long before the students will know what roles the Greeks intend to play in campus life.

The other alternative is one that could have a very harmful effect on campus. They can make Greek life in the South successfully fractionate, work for the good of the fraternity versus the good of the school, discriminate against non-Greeks, and try to control 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 the future, but they now have the ball and will have to do something with it.