MGT researches handbook

By JAN DICKINSON  
Associate Editor

"The University is taking a hard look at some of its policies concerning faculty members, a move that many on campus have waited upon for years. MGT of America, a management research firm based in Tallahassee, Florida, has been contracted to revise and update the faculty handbook.

Dr. Kent Caruthers, of MGT, said that his company, although based in Florida, has clients from California to Rhode Island. "MGT does management research for colleges, universities, hospitals, government agencies and banks," Caruthers stated. He explained that the company's name is derived from the abbreviation of the word 'management.'

MGT was first contacted in the spring by Dr. J. K. Searway, Director of Institutional Research, to see if the company would be interested in bidding for the job. After their proposal was accepted, Caruthers made his first visit to the campus in early July. Naturally, not many faculty members were present. "At that time, I determined we'd have to wait until the fall semester to get started on the study."

Caruthers' next visit came in September, when he met with President Montgomery; faculty senate president, Dr. Fred Gant; JSU president, Dr. David Whetstone; the deans from all the colleges and vice president of academic affairs, Dr. James Reaves.

The third visit on Oct. 8 focused more on Caruthers' attention upon meetings with department heads and individual faculty members in order to gather much input from the faculty on the handbook update.

Caruthers' last visit to the campus will center around the November meeting of the faculty senate. At this final meeting, faculty members will be able to express their opinions and concerns to Caruthers, who noted that those who wanted to make arrangements for a personal meeting with him should first check with Reaves. "We want to accommodate all those who can," he added, "but within the allotted budget."

"The project was first described to me as evaluating and revising the faculty handbook," said Caruthers. "I thought it would be an editorial project."

Upon examination of the handbook, Caruthers discovered that the actual content of the book needs to be rewritten. While some policies, such as promotion processes, are already in place to be updated, other policies that do not currently exist will probably be recommended. Some of those include an initial contract and letter of renewal to faculty. As it stands, there is no formal documentation of either of these. Faculty members are not notified when they acquire tenure, either. Caruthers said that it's just a good business practice to have documentation for all these processes.

Another hot issue concerns the compensation of personnel for extra duties outside the classroom. This includes an adequate salary compensation for the headaches a department head position brings.

The roles and responsibilities of academic officers will also be considered. According to Caruthers, more power may be extended to individuals within the respective colleges, such as deans and department heads, although he could not say exactly how much responsibility could be transferred. "In the evaluation procedure of faculty members will also be considered. Caruthers said that there is a need for campus-wide equity, as well as a link to promotion and tenure and a link to salary administration."

If all goes as planned, the formal recommendations will be sent back before Christmas for Reaves to approve.

Asbestos update

Problem will be 'sealed up' soon

By VICKY WALLACE  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

In an article published in the Oct. 8 edition of The Anniston Star, Dr. Theron Montgomery stated that JSU would receive $3.2 million from the state which would be used primarily to not remove, but "seal up" asbestos contained in dormitory buildings.

Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president of university services, stated that these capital expenditures should come after the first of the year and be used not only for the asbestos problem, but also to distribute to different academic programs.

Woodward said the best method, removal of asbestos, was ruled out because not only was it an expensive and complicated measure, but considered a bad health risk by insurance companies that say they would not cover workers who are involved in removing the material.

He further explained that asbestos was used in buildings during the 50's and 60's to serve as a fireproofing agent and insulation.

The liquid material that was sprayed on the ceilings of certain university buildings on campus, he said, was found to contain the asbestos fibers.

He says the law prohibits the use of asbestos since it was discovered that inhaling the fibers can cause medical problems at least 20 years from inhaling the material. The inhalation of asbestos has been linked with different forms of cancer such as lung cancer, asbestosis, and mesothelioma.

Kennamer refutes rampant rumors

By JAN DICKINSON  
Associate Editor

This month's JSU Education Association meeting, held Oct. 7 in Merrill Hall, hosted two guest speakers in addition to addressing its usual business matters.

Bob Kennamer, chairman of the presidential search committee, reported that he has a list of approximately 85 candidates for the position. Kennamer said that of those, he felt sure that 58 or 59 met the search committee's qualifications criteria.

Since he had not spoken to the JSUEA members since criteria for the selection of the new president had been established, Kennamer read the four main requirements that each applicant should meet to be considered for the position: scholarship, academic experience, personality traits and skills and commitment. Under 'scholarship,' an earned doctorate and demonstrated academic achievement or a substantially equivalent combination of experience is required. Recognition as a scholar and respect from peers nationwide is desired.

For applicants to qualify, their academic experience must include successful administrative experience in a multi-disciplinary university or, as above, substantial equivalent experience. One desirable facet of the ideal administrator will include his or her ability to work with groups within the university, as well as with state and federal agencies, businesses and foundations in order to obtain funding and support for the university.

Kennamer stated that the president must demonstrate the ability to provide.
International House opens for student view Oct. 23

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Editor

The International House will be holding its Open House for students Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 7:00pm to 9:30pm. The event, held annually in order to familiarize the campus with the International House, will be informal.

"Last year we had one of our biggest turnouts ever," said Chris DeMel of Sri Lanka, Co-chairperson of the House. "What we are trying to do is let the students know what the International House program is all about. Students attending the Open House will be given a tour of the International House and refreshments will be served. De Mel said. "All the international students who now live here. Several of the Americans have lived here four years."

De Mel added that the Open House will also enable students to become acquainted with foreigners from throughout the world and give them an opportunity to experience the friendly atmosphere that exists in the House. "Students attending the Open House will have the chance to speak with the American students who now live here."

"Many of the Americans have lived in the House for four years," said De Mel. "This must not be a welcome back party, but a central, urgent and conscious purpose."

The International House program is all about American students living here, each with a foreign roommate. "Those Americans who are interested in living in the House will have the chance to speak with the American students who now live here."

The memorial room contains a display of gifts, flags, and souvenirs from foreign students who have presented to the International House, De Mel said. "The room also includes pictures of former foreign residents who were recipients of Rotary Club Scholarships."

The International House invites all faculty members and students to attend the Open House and be a part of the world'. De Mel said.

"Everyone is welcome here," said De Mel. "The International House is like one big, happy family. We encourage all of you to drop by and meet the students."

Study shows students should be taught responsibility

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- Colleges are abdicating their mandate to teach students civic responsibility, thereby fueling institutions graduate civic-minded students' self-interest, the author of students. "What we are trying to do is let the students know what the International House program is all about. Students attending the Open House will have the chance to speak with the American students who now live here."

The International House is a foreign roommate. "Those Americans who are interested in living in the House will have the chance to speak with the American students who now live here."

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Growth in foreign language dept. linked to new policy

By DOUG FORD
Chanticleer Staff Writer

There is a growth in the foreign language department this year according to Dr. Newman who said there are about 40-50 more students as compared to last year.

The cause of the growth could be the new university policy that requires students majoring in communications to have 12 hours of foreign languages. "I'm sure the interests of the Commission of the States, calls on college administrators to rededicate themselves to making sure their institutions graduate civic-minded students. College officials, Newman contends, are well aware of surveys about. We had statistics to show that students were dissatisfied in their surroundings and focused almost exclusively on their ability to get a job after graduation. But most of them, he writes, believe there is nothing they can do about it.

"That is an abdication of responsibility," Newman declares, calling the resurgence of civic education "a sizeable task" facing educators.

"The college experience should develop within each student a sense of country and community service, and a desire to help others," Newman says. "This must not be a welcome byproduct of a college education, but a central, urgent and conscious purpose."

Toward that end, Newman wants to:

- Make more student aid contingent on community service.
- Newman calls for community service programs modeled after ROTC, in which students receive financial help from the military in return for service work.

(See NEWMAN, Page 5)
Eminent Scholars program

Gant urges faculty to set pace

The president of Jacksonville State University's Faculty Senate is urging fellow faculty members to set the pace in JSU's Eminent Scholars fund raising program.

"It's the first opportunity we've had to do something for our side of the University," said Dr. Fred Gant, Anniston, professor of chemistry and head of the Faculty Senate.

"It's a real opportunity for us to do something for academics. If we don't do it now, then we should just be quiet," he said.

JSU will receive $400,000 in matching funds from the Alabama Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars if it raises $500,000.

The University is concentrating its efforts on raising funds from within the University before turning to others. "The JSU Development Council, which is spearheading the drive, hopes the faculty, by showing leadership, will set an example for community giving.

Interest from the $1 million will provide endowments for distinguished educators to occupy chairs within the University.

Dr. Houston Cole and Ernest Stone, the program's co-chairmen, recently sent letters to all JSU employees urging participation in the giving program.

Although JSU is among 11 state universities participating in the program, Dr. Gant says reaching the goal is more important to JSU than to the larger universities.

"The larger schools already have people who are nationally known. They have a number of them who are spending a lot of time in publishing and research. At Alabama and Auburn, the eminent scholar will be just another one on campus. (At JSU) he'll be one of a very few.

"I think this program is going to make JSU a lot more visible to the community and to industry. And the faculty and everyone else will be involved in doing something for academics."

Dr. Gant, who serves on the Advisory Committee of the Development Council, said there is strong faculty support for the plan.

The Faculty Senate has elected three representatives to serve on the Advisory Committee: Dr. John Van Cleave of Jacksonville; Dr. Tom Nicholson of Jacksonville; and George Davis of Jacksonville.

In addition, each college will elect one representative to the Advisory Committee in an election to he held by the end of October.

Dr. Gant says he hopes to see faculty "top 100,000" in the drive.

"That would be just short of person, and that can be given over a two-year period. Over 24 months, that's just $43 a year.

"And that's for us -- the academic side," he said.

G.I. Bill pays for college costs

By TIM RICE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Reservists and National Guardsmen may be eligible for up to $140 per month for school under the new G I Bill.

Chapter 106 of the new G I Bill, that went into effect July 1985, provides educational assistance for reservists and guardsmen while other chapter cutline assistance for their active duty counterparts.

Applicants are required to have either enlisted, re-enlisted, or extended their enlistments to ensure that they will have a minimum of 6 years obligated service remaining under contract and have at least 180 days active duty completed, or have attended one annual training duty.

"A lot of kids want to go to college but just don't have the money," said SFC Brown, an Army recruiter from Gadsden. "Both this program and the active duty programs give them the opportunity."

The money awarded is broken down by the number of hours that the student is taking. One half time enrollment (6 semester hours) pays $70 per month while three-quarter time (9 semester hours) and full time (12 or more semester hours) enrollment pay $110 and $140 per month respectively. "I think the program is a good idea," said Mike Burgess, a junior and member of the Marine Corps Reserve. "I'm glad reservists are getting some help for a change.

The application process is relatively simple. Applications may be obtained from Marie Henson in the Office of Veteran's Affairs in Bibb Graves Hall. Next, the commanding officer must sign the application, and the department of defense form 2384 must be completed by the member's home unit.

After the application packet is completed, it is sent to the Veterans administration headquarters. Within 6-8 weeks the reservist or guardsman should begin receiving their checks. "We have 30-35 students receiving aid under chapter 106 at this time," said Henson.

For more information concerning the new G I Bill and its effects on students contact Mrs. Marie Henson at 231-JSU ext. 4892 or the V A toll free at 1-800-392-8884.

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THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, October 17, 1985
Roots sprout in library

By AUDRA ALEXANDER
Librarian

Did you know that entertainers Mickey Gilley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Jimmy Swaggart are cousins? That comedian Redd Foxx is the grandson of a full blooded Seminole and Roy Rogers is the great grandson of a Choctaw woman? That Deborah Harry "Blondie" is adopted? That George Washington was a descendant of King Edward I of England, and Colonel Dauphette, Chairman of JSU's Board of Trustees, has ancestors who signed the Declaration of Independence?

If you're interested in what your name means or who your ancestors were, be glad you're living in the 20th century. Until the 19th century, most people had only one name, with the exception of royalty, and many people were anonymous (nameless) during the 18th century. Venetian noblemen began to adopt hereditary family names and the custom was soon followed by the Irish, French, English, and other Europeans.

Surname were derived from the occupations in which the family worked. This was work done mainly by men in the Middle Ages. Women were Irish, French, English, and other Europeans.

Some English names that were noted in an early 20th century census were: Oscar R. Apathy, Julius A. Suck, George Goatleg, Aase B. Outhouse and Christian Gurl. It would be interesting to know whether any of these persons or their descendants changed their surnames.

Onomastics is the study of names and Genealogy is the study of ancestry, your family. Tracing your family tree is a great deal of fun. Not only do you find out how many of your ancestors were, you can also learn more about the history of our country (and other countries) as you discover where your relatives lived and what they did. You might find a famous ancestor somewhere in the past. You might even uncover character traits in your family that will help you understand yourself.

What is your name? That's a common enough question to be asked; but do you really know? What does your name mean and where did it come from? Where your ancestors came from? You can find the answer to many of these questions in the Houston Cole Library.

Come to the library to the 2nd and 3rd floors and do some detective work on your background. We have sources dealing with the U. S. census through 1910; passenger lists; local histories, county histories from England; family histories; dictionaries of surnames; Burke's Peerage, and many more. Who knows, one of us may be a descendant of a great king or conqueror such as Alexander the Great...

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Circle K

Student service group re-organizes on campus

BY ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Circle K, the largest college service organization in the U.S., is currently being reorganized on the JSU campus, Dr. Adrian Aveni of the sociology department said. Aveni and David Copeland, assistant director of the Management Development Center, are serving as Kiwanis sponsors of the organization. Both are members of the Anniston Kiwanis Club.

"The primary purpose of a Circle K club is to help students develop projects which promote service to the university and the community," Aveni said. "Since it is a student organization, these are services which the student members decide upon themselves."

Some examples of projects that have been done by Circle K clubs include raising money for the Special Olympics, the National Kidney Foundation and underprivileged children, Aveni said. The organization also collects charity for the deaf and blind and helps with the March of Dimes and Red Cross Blood Drives.

"The main reason the club broke up was that it had many juniors and seniors who graduated, and it did not do enough recruiting for new members," Aveni said.

Circle K offers much to the JSU students, Aveni said.

"It gives students an opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills through personal involvement on campus and in the community. It aids in personality development and helps students learn important values, such as helping others and sharing, that produce a more responsible human being. Circle K also encourages the ideals of friendship, righteousness, patriotism and good will."

Known as Key Clubs in high schools and Circle K on the college level, the clubs are sponsored by an organization of interested citizens and leaders of the community called Kiwanis Clubs, Aveni said.

"The Circle K club we are forming at JSU has the complete financial and membership support of the Anniston and Jacksonville Kiwanis Clubs," said Aveni. The Circle K members are welcome to attend any of the Kiwanis meetings in order to see how they operate."

The only requirement for joining the organization is that you be a JSU student, Aveni said.

"If anyone is interested in joining Circle K, the most direct way would be to contact me either by phone (ext. 4333) or to stop by my office, Room 206 in Brewer Hall. Our meetings will be once per week in the afternoons," he said.
Inside track
We all make mistakes, just admit them

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

I have learned a lesson. Never try to write an article in the heat of anger or hurt. A reporter's professional style lends itself to bias and, sometimes, to "yellow journalism" when personal opinions creep into a story.

The incident to which I refer occurred last month at the State-Alabama A and M football game.

As a first-year member of the Southerners, naturally I became excited and overly eager as the game neared. Just thinking of the long hours of practicing and sweating from band camp made me feel that my first game would be worth the effort.

I learned from several conversations with members of my mellophone section that not only is A and M considered a big football rival, but also a strong band rival.

Each day at band practice, I heard from different band members comment on the fact that the band would not play "Dixie," one of the Southerners' most popular fight songs, at the game.

At first, I did not give too much thought to the statement until a friend told me that the song, in his opinion, stood for--slavery, the rebel flag, prejudice and racism.

After absorbing this piece of "news," I first asked several black band members how they could play a song that degraded their own race. Several told me they did not like the song, but played it because it was a Southerners' tradition. One person told me that he actually faked playing through the entire song.

"I don't, I'm not taking, I won't even waste my time memorizing the song." I decided that if my refusal to play the song caused a problem with my section leader or the drum majors that I would talk to band director, Dr. David Walters.

Boom! The Thursday night pep rally was at hand. The time to play "Dixie" arrived. I stood alone with my head high, and mellophone at my side as the cheerleaders and crowd cheered enthusiastically.

As we warmed up before the game, several band members repeatedly reminded me of the fact that we were not going to play the song because it would upset A and M. This behavior did not bother me, but an incident later that evening did.

As I became interested in the first half of the game, several band members kept shouting, "Let's play Dixie." Maybe I would not have paid this any attention if it had not been repeated so many times by so many band members.

Then the meaning of what they were saying clicked like a light. They wanted us to upset the A and M band, I thought.

Then two questions came to mind. First, if we were not playing the song to spare our opponents' feelings, then why didn't we consider the feelings of band members also? Secondly, did the band members who kept shouting, "Let's play Dixie," want to just play the song or do the song?

After witnessing this type of behavior from members of a group that I had considered a family, I felt deeply hurt and angry. I spent a great deal of time pondering what I would write in an editorial for the coming week's Chanticleer.

Boom! The following week I went to the library to find information about the history of the song. I then talked to several band members and students, to get their opinion and impression of the song. I had planned to use my findings as the basis for my editorial.

The more people I asked, the clearer the trend became. Whites tended to like the song because of its spirited music. They said it carried no negative connotation. Blacks hated the song because they said it carried a negative connotation. Some went so far as to say that they felt the song should no longer be played.

Dr. Walters agreed to address my concerns. He told me that the song does not carry a negative connotation toward blacks, but is a traditional fight song to "fire up" the football team.

In the 1920's, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) met with Walters and administration representatives about the song's being racially over. They did not find enough evidence to support charges.

I finally went to my room and read the information I should have read before I became so upset. After reading that the song was written to uplift all of the Southern soldiers fighting in the Civil War, I felt very much ashamed of my behavior and actions.

Incidentally, the man who wrote "Dixie" was black, but he could just as easily have been any color.

I was ashamed that I had let one incident and the subsequent rumors upset me to the point of distorting my usually clear thinking. After talking to a faculty adviser, I discovered that my reaction was only human.

That still doesn't ease my feelings. People have always told me to say that I think only in "black and white" and that bothers me because I know that is not true.

Boom! Almost a month later, I have taken this experience into perspective and have learned from it.

Professionally: as a senior newspaper editor, it has made me more aware of the difference between emotional opinion and facts. I am also more willing to admit when I am wrong.

I hope this will never again lower myself by judging something before I know the truth.

Dear Editor:
Mr. Voltz needs to learn to communicate more clearly. In his letter concerning AIDS, there is a worrisome redundancy of the derogatory term "queer." Also, the self-righteous way he expounds on the problem of AIDS confuses his "factual" information with his obvious intent to broadcast his hatred for homosexuals. If he really wants the serious attention of anyone besides narrow-minded bigots, he will get rid of his "queer" writing habits.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Kinney

Letters to the Editor
Numerous readers respond to Voltz letter

Dear Editor:
I apologize to your readers for the content and style of the letter (The Chanticleer, 10-10-85) that used the word "queer" six times in its general denigration of gays. Please do not conclude that the author in his sexual unconsciousness, his smugness, his invincible ignorance, his cacograph, and his cruelty is representative of the entire faculty.

Most of us are concerned deeply with the problem of AIDS. After I read Mr. Voltz's letter I thought, I was upset the A and M band, thought I would do the song or just play the song.

Sincerely,
Mr. James Ford
Chanticleer Senior Student

Dear Editor:
I was offended by the tone of Mr. Blair Voltz's letter to the editor in the October 10 issue of The Chanticleer.

In presenting his views on AIDS he used the word "queer" six times while self-righteously quoting passages from the Old Testament.

Thoughtful people have always been turned by the holier-than-thou attitudes such as this. As I have often told my English classes, the moral messages in the sermons of Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart are usually lost sight of by the thinking people in their audiences because of the vindictive, superior tone which both Falwell and Swaggart characterize use.

Such is the case with Mr. Voltz's letter. May we assume that J.S.U. has found its conscience in Mr. Voltz? Will he continue to send us messages from his moral perch in the Communications Department?

Personally I am not inclined to pass judgements on homosexuals; I've got enough problems of my own to work out.

Very sincerely,
Rufus Kinney,
Instructor
English Department

Dear Editor:
I want to express my concern about the letter to the editor concerning AIDS. I am concerned that so many people do not understand AIDS; however, they speak out boldly without justification or knowledge concerning the disease.

I am political science major; I have taken courses in biology, psychology, and history, along with courses in English. I believe I am aware of the situation of AIDS in our society. I think it is true that many of the male homosexuals have contracted AIDS and are homosexuals. On researching a recent issue of Time (8-12-85, pp.40-4), I found that 78 percent of the 11,132 males who are known to have AIDS are homosexuals and 15 percent are intravenous drug users. Combined, hemophiliacs are recipients of blood transfusions make up 2 percent of the infected males. Simply because the percentage is small, does not make the 84 infected any less infected.

Seventeen of the men who have AIDS contracted it from women. Sexual preference does not mean immunity. There have 767 known cases of females with AIDS. Over half are intravenous drug users, 15 percent are heterosexual, and 10 percent are transfusion recipients or hemophiliacs.

One hundred and forty-eight children under the age of 13 have AIDS. Approximately 70% of these were born to parents who have AIDS.

AIDS attacks T lymphocytes (immunity cells) and turns them into an AIDS virus factory. AIDS, which reproduces 1,000 times faster than any other virus, destroys immunity cells and then itself. However, by that time immunity system is extremely weak. AIDS does not kill its victim. Instead, it leaves its victim as prey any number of deadly infections.

There have been over 12,000 cases reported. Thirty-one of these cases are in Alabama. Still, there are 500,000 to 1 million cases that are symptomless and unreported. Awareness is important. I advise everyone to read the article in the above mentioned Time.

One special note to Mr. Blair Voltz: I know the news, then report it.

Sincerely,
Amy Blais Mason

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to Blair Voltz's comments on AIDS in last week's Chanticleer. Voltz's comments are not only ill-informed, but dangerous. Their societal and moral fabric of our academic, intellectual community. If we were to substitute the epithet "queer" for "nigger," "spic," "jew," or any other defamation of a minority group society fears out of ignorance. "...
New England is colorful in many ways

PORTLAND—At this time of year, there’s only one story in New England: foliage. But those of us who lack the literary skill to do justice to the colors are forced to fall back on another product in which Maine excels: politics.

For a small state with barely more than a million people, it has a rare knack for innumating itself into the center of events. Former Maine Sens. Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund S. Muskie are happily still around to remind us of the pivotal role they played in both parties’ affairs from the 1930s to 1980. One recalls her “declaration of conscience” against Joe McCarthy, and his leadership on the budget in the Senate and stewardship of political policy at the end of the Carter administration.

Today’s main senators, Republican Bill Cohen and Democrat George Mitchell, are powerhousees on the Armed Services and Finance committees, respectively. Mitchell doubles as the man in charge of the Democrats’ effort to regain the senate majority in 1986 and Cohen moonlights as the most prominent poet-novelist in the Senate.

Because he summers in Kennebunkport, Maine regards Vice President George Bush as its entry in the 1986 presidential sweepstakes. But because its delegate caucuses come almost as early in the nominating calendar as the New Hampshire primary, it is also the center of attention for ambitious Democrats. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was washed out of a scheduled Maine appearance last month by Hurricane Gloria, and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Richard Gephardt of Missouri, both running hard for 1988, will be here this coming weekend for the Democratic state convention.

In 1986, too, Maine will present a microcosm of the national political battle, as Republicans try to move into a stronger position in state government and Democrats seek to regain their historical hammerlock on control of Congress.

The first step in the drama occurred on Sept. 28 when second-term Rep. John R. (Jock) McKernan, Jr. announced he would run for governor. The second step will come later this fall, when the field of candidates—indications—retiring two-term Gov. Joseph E. Brennan (D) will declare himself a candidate for the seat he should have dictioned. McKernan’s race is one of the central pieces in the national GOP effort to erase the 3-1 Democratic advantage in governorships, and thereby extend the “Reagan Revolution” beyond the Washington, D. C. beltway and into state government.

Brennan has been ardently courted by national Democratic leaders, not only as a man who can help bolster the House majority in 1987, but as someone who might have the credibility and experience to challenge Cohen when he comes up for re-election in 1988.

Both enterprises are surrounded by uncertainty at this point. It’s kind of drama that promises to make 1986 an unusually intriguing non-presidential year in politics. In Brennan’s case, the major question mark is his willingness to run.

The 56-year-old Portland lawyer has spent most of the last two decades in state government and enjoys broad popularity as the governor whose tenure has seen rapid economic growth and major education improvements.

Generally speaking, a governor who has gone to the bother of making an open declaration of opposition to the House, who has moved to the House of Representatives, as Brennan has done, can be assumed to be concerned about the political implications of his decision. He even volunteers in a conservation that he really likes Washington, D. C. to place to live and has a couple of bills to mind that he’d like to promote.

A visit with Brennan left me thinking he would attempt the unusual jump from senior governor to junior member of the House. But others who know him say they think he has real reluctance to uproot himself, and so the state awaits his word, soon forthcoming.

If Brennan runs for the vacant seat, then Republicans还原 will be the favorite. McKernan, along with his colleague, Rep. Olympia Snowe, is regarded as a sure shot for the GOP bench, but he has many hurdles to clear before he is governor. It is going to be interesting to see how much help the 35-year-old Portlander sets from the Reagan White House in his quest.

McKernan, like most Maine Republicans, is a moderate who has split from Reagan on some environmental, trade, foreign policy and fiscal issues. That has earned him the ire of the declaration-opposed brethren in the Democratic wing of the party, and so the state awaits his word, soon forthcoming.

If, as expected, McKernan survives the primary, he will face not only the survivor of the Democratic nomination contest but the announced independent candidacy of Sherry Huber. She is a wealthy Republican disappointed in her previous efforts to win a party nomination.

In short, the Republicans here are giving up on Senatorial Sen. J. B. Gray—McKernan’s hold on his House seat—and gambling on something risky, with much of the gamble involving the question of灰色区 fragmentary. That’s the kind of risk they have to take if they are ever going to become the majority party. And it’s the kind of bet that is going to make 1986 so interesting in so many states. It’s especially nice when you get all this—and foliage, too.

Letters

I think people—the thinking faculty and students—would take gross exception. To mistake victims (homosexuals) for cause (AIDS) is utterly contemptible as an opinion on the subject. It is, at best, a platform for right-wing, gay-baiting hysteria. Homosexuals comprise a significant portion of our nation’s population. They are entitled to the same legal and moral considerations other Americans are offered under the Bill of Rights. They cannot be condemned or ostracized because they are victims of a disease whose members or society are also afflicted with:

addicts, hemophiliacs, Haitians, and a growing number of heterosexual people. The best scientific evidence links AIDS with an immune deficiency syndrome that originated in a certain species of African monkey. The point here, however, is not the cause or effects of this tragic disease, but least our community must consider as well-founded opinion or spurious, useless and unproductive. Since a Volts took liberty of quoting the Bible, I will do so also: “Judge not, that ye be not judged.” (Matthew 7, verse 1)

William Miller, Instructor

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University • Jacksonville, Ala. 32265

Greg Spoon

Editor-in-Chief

Andy Goggans

Advertising

Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

Vicky Wallace

News Editor

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at Mr. Volts’ commentary on the AIDS issue. The least of my disgusts lies in his horrendous misuse of the English language. First of all, a person who has become infected with the virus has not “contracted” it. Four times his letter, Mr. Volts used the word “contract” for “contract.” Perhaps he would like the House of Representatives consult a dictionary before sending his next letter to the Chanticleer.

Secondly, I cannot believe that a man who appears to have Christian beliefs would have some compassion for victims of a disease. Christian literature shows compassion for those who have been stricken with a disease that has no cure.

The AIDS victims are not the problem; the problem lies in the existence of the disease itself. Mr. Volts attacked Vicky Wallace’s questioning of “Who are we to judge Mr. Volts, I ask you, who are you to judge?”

J.B. Gray

(Continued From Page 6)

Where is courtesy?

Dear Editor:

On October 5th, 92J held a volleyball tournament at the Courtyard. Students were partying and having a good time. The drinking of alcohol could have influenced the behavior of some students but one incident happened about which I would like to express my opinion.

The final volleyball game had started and one of the final teams happened to be an International House consisting of both American and foreign students. As the game progressed and the International House was sure they were going to win, an American student started handing American flags from banisters and shouting “U.S.A. Yes, we are proud! We Win.” How can our students think that an impression does this behavior leave in the foreign students’ minds? I think this kind of behavior was uncalled for and distasteful on the part of the Americans.

Many people are unaware of what the International House program is about. The International House holds 20 American and 20 foreign students. This is my third year as an American student living in the International House, and my experience has given me a better attitude about people from different backgrounds.

Recently, the International House, we have a spirit to work together to make this residence the best place. After all, this nation was created with different cultures, and ethnic backgrounds and there should be a union between us. Brotherhood is the key to this union. These foreign students do not come here to force their cultures or beliefs on Americans but to learn about our culture and share theirs with us. If all people would have good attitudes towards others and not try to show their power, this world would be a better place.

Please try to remember that all people are alike and are just born different.

I would like to challenge everyone to respect and understand others even if they don’t like you or speak the same language. They are a product of their heritage. Let’s be an example for these individuals and leave with them our best impression.

Concerned Student,

Dalene Cunningham

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily News. The newspaper is funded by contributions from the Student Body Association and advertising sold by Advertising Sales, Inc. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply for any of the available positions. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in the letter to the editor. All letters must be signed and the name and address will be published. A copy of the letter will be held in the files of the editor.

Letters should be 300 words or less and typed. Two copies are required. Those not published will be returned to the sender.

Our newspaper is funded by advertisements. Letters from other sources must be clearly identified and are subject to the same policy. A copy of the letter will be returned to the sender. If more than 300 words are subject to cut-off. We reserve the right to make any corrections on the rules of newspaper, spelling, and style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.

THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, October 17, 1985
Recruiters search for future students

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

With the new school year underway, the Jacksonville State University recruiting team has hit the road again. Recruiting high school students throughout the Southeast, this special group performs a tremendous service for the university.

Teresa Cheatham, full-time student recruiter for the past five years, holds much of the responsibility for university recruitment. Her duties mainly consist of visiting various high schools and overseeing the JSU tour programs, she said.

"I recruit all-year-round. During the fall, I visit high schools throughout the northern half of Alabama and the northwest corner of Georgia to speak to the students about JSU," said Cheatham. "In the spring semester, I primarily visit the high school counselors. During the summer I usually here at the Information Center heading the summer tours for high school students and their parents."

"I basically seek the high school students, tell them what JSU has to offer, and encourage them to visit the university," she added. "Once they get here, I make sure that both the students and their parents have the information they need to reach an effective decision about attending JSU. Essentially, I am a liaison between Jacksonville State University and the high school counselors and students."

"There is so much to know that it would be impossible to relate it all to the students," Cheatham said. "If I find out what their main areas of interest are and then zero in on what we have to offer them. If a student is sports-oriented, I tell him mainly about the university's sports program. If a student is interested in a particular area of study, I emphasize what we offer on the subject.

They do not recruit much nationwide, but concentrate instead on northern Alabama and northwest Georgia. Cheatham said. However, recruiting for the university still requires a tremendous amount of work. It takes a team effort and cannot be done on the efforts of one individual, she said.

We have an excellent recruiting team. Gus Edwards is our part-time student recruiter. We have several recruiting programs going on at the same time, so Gus picks up the ones I am unable to take. Pearl Williams is the university's minority recruiter. She visits various high schools and focuses on recruiting minority students.

Cheatham listed many others who are vital to recruiting, including Jack Hopper, the recruiting coordinator; Miriam Higginbotham, associate dean of students; Don Schmitz, dean of student affairs; Bill Mehan, academic advisor; Jerry Smith, director of the admissions office; Dodie Coleman, development officer; Larry Smith, director of financial aid; and Rick Parrett, of the admissions office.

Having the opportunity to work with the students and be a part of their early college life is one of the most appealing aspects of recruiting, Cheatham said.

"What I do is successful only because of the support I get here on campus"

"One of the things I thoroughly enjoy about my job is the variety," she said. "There is never a dull moment. I also like the traveling that is involved in it and the mixture with people."

If a few high school students were to come to her and ask what JSU can offer them, what would Cheatham say?

"I would begin by saying that we have a good solid education to offer them," she replied. "JSU has many advantages. We operate at a minimum cost compared to many other universities and they would be studying in a very-friendly atmosphere. After that, I would ask them what they were specifically interested in."

"What I do is successful only because of the support I get here on campus," Cheatham said. "The faculty members are always more than willing to speak with the high school students when they visit the campus. They are always more or less less for itself. That's why selling JSU is so easy. We have a good product to market."

Seatbelt law proposals spark reactions on campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

In the U.S. and other countries where the automobile has become the chief means of transportation, traffic safety remains a goal which is justly being achieved. In America alone, thousands of persons are killed each year in traffic accidents and the economic losses involved are enormous, said Offier Pearl Williams of the university police.

These accidents usually result from unsafe driving practices.

Traffic experts agree that many serious injuries from accidents can be reduced by wearing seatbelts. The National Safety Council, one of the nation's leading agencies in the field of accident prevention, founded in 1913, the council promotes safety chiefly through the gathering and distribution of information about accidents and methods for their prevention. One such method, they say, is to wear a seatbelt.

Paul Worthy, an Alabama state trooper supervisor, said that seatbelts are a good safety precaution and advises all drivers to use them.

"Alabama does not have a state law requiring drivers and their passengers to wear seatbelts," Worthy said. "We do, however, have an infant restraint law for children under the age of three. Our department has a policy requiring all of our troopers to wear them. I encourage all drivers to wear seatbelts, regardless of where they are going."

A bill was introduced in the Alabama state legislature last year that attempted to make wearing seatbelts a law for all drivers. Lt. Tommy Thompson of the Jacksonville Police Department said. However, the law was not passed.

"I don't think the state of Alabama will pass a law requiring seatbelts in the near future because it would upset a lot of people," Lt. Thompson said. "If you are old enough to drive a car, you ought to be allowed to make your own decision about wearing a seatbelt."

Several students and JSU employees voiced their opinions on seatbelts and whether they wear them.

"I wear my seatbelt all the time, even when I go on short drives," Tim Holt of Alexandria, Louisiana, said. "I started about a year ago, when I signed a pledge on Ft. McClellan stating that I'd wear seatbelts from then on. On military bases, you are now required to wear seatbelts or else.

"I wear a seatbelt every time I am in the car, whether as a passenger or a driver," Melissa Houck of Winter Park, Florida said. "Many people don't wear them on short trips because they think nothing will happen. But that's when most accidents occur."

"I don't like seatbelts; they make me feel uncomfortable," she said. "I get tired of having to put them on."

Mike Beck of Athens, Georgia, said he doesn't wear a seatbelt when driving around town, but usually does on long trips.

"I don't wear a seatbelt often because it wastes too much time to buckle up," he said. "When you are in a hurry, you just want to get in the car and take off. You don't feel like taking the extra time to do it. I do, however, think it should be a law at least for front seat drivers and that automatic seatbelts should become a mandatory requirement in new American cars."

Lori Blankenship of Mentone, who always wears a seatbelt, said that it gets to become a habit that one learns to do without giving much thought.

"I don't like for people not to wear seatbelts when they're in my car," she said. "I would feel responsible for them in case an accident occurred."

(See BELTS, Page 10)
SNA promotes nursing professionalism

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Student Nurses Association is one of the most distinguished organizations in the field of nursing. Open to all nursing students, the association is involved in a wide variety of activities designed to promote nursing professionalism. The only requirements to join the Student Nurses Association are that you be a nursing student named Dana Shaw, SNA's historian.

Those interested need to pick up an application form at the registration desk of the School of Nursing. We have a membership fee of $10, but the enjoyment and service you get out of the organization more than makes up for it.

The organization performs many social and community services throughout the year. Shaw said, "These include the collecting of food for needy families, assisting in blood drives, helping with state nontomentry projects such as organ donation, providing refreshments for nursing instructors to celebrate the annual Nurses Appreciation Day in May, and holding senior teas for nursing students. SNA was also instrumental in the development of the Roberta O. Watts nursing scholarship.

"One of our main objectives is to enhance the public's awareness of health care," said Shaw. "We are a representative body of the student nurses, and strive to promote the many opportunities that are available in the nursing field."

SNA meets on the first Monday of each month in the auditorium of the Lurleen Wallace School of Nursing. Hall, Shaw said. The association provides monthly speakers to discuss professional standards and interesting topics pertaining to nursing.

"Our first meeting, held on Sept. 9, had as the guest speaker Roberta Watts, Dean of the School of Nursing," said Angi Spruiell, SNA's president. "She spoke about the different educational levels in nursing and what the College of Nursing offers for the students.

The association held its second meeting on Oct. 2, with Wanda Lynch of the Regional Medical Center as a guest speaker, Spruiell said. "She spoke about organ donations. Organ donor cards were given out to the members in case they want to donate some of their organs when they die. We have more donor cards available in the SNA office for those who may want to donate organs," Spruiell said.

Next month's meeting will be held on Nov. 18, which is Nursing Career Day, Spruiell said. Recruiters and nurses from area hospitals will speak for SNA about the many opportunities available in nursing.

The SNA officers for 1985-86 are Angi Spruiell, President; Laura Mills, Vice-President; Kelly Watkins, Secretary; and Dana Shaw, Historian. Advisors for the organization are Doris Ford and Linda Daise. Spruiell listed the executive officers for SNA.

"Our executive officers are Tommy Franks, editor of the SNA newsletter called the "Alabama Heartbeat"! Leo Sutton, first vice-president (she writes and revises the resolutions and bylaws); Karen Walker, the nominations chairperson (she is in charge of the election of officers); and Nancy Schmitt, state projects chairperson. Nancy helps with projects such as the Big Boy's Oak Ranch, a camp we are attending this weekend in Glencoe." Spruiell feels that the organization has much to offer to JSU nursing students. "SNA exposes you to area leaders in the nursing field," she said. "It is also an excellent preparation for one's future profession. I have been involved in the association for two years and it has enabled me to get a better understanding of nursing."

"If you are involved in the nursing field or are considering going into it, the Student Nursing Association is right for you," said Dana Shaw. "I encourage all nursing students to join. We are still accepting members."

Leo Kostin

Humorist gives tips on the proper way to tell jokes

I still remember with exceptional vividness the first joke I ever heard, and yet, still seems a minor day of technique. It was a riddle, and my father told it.

"What is it that hangs on a wall, is green, wet and whistles?" he asked.

"A herring," I said.

"A herring?" my father said. "I just get that in to make it hard."

A joke is a very short, short story, carefully propelled by skillful clues and deliberate and tantalizing misdirection. Most jokes are designed to reach a sudden, surprising climax - one that triggers the explosion of laughter. Consider the latter of devic such a good storyteller uses to hold you rapt: a smile, a shrug, a convincing nod; a coaxing groan, a significant pause, an ironic inflection, a gasp or stimulated or remembered astonishment; an accelerated rhythm toward the story's end. Each of these serves to cue (and control) the responses of those who listen. But say you have no talent of the kind that marks a born raconteur: no strong sense of narrative pace, no gift for comedic emphasis or clever camouflage. What do you do then? Just follow three simple rules:

1. Don't prejudice a humorous story with an exaggerated promise or an abject apology - "This will have you rolling in the aisles!" or "I'm not sure I can tell this right."

2. Identify only characters who are going to be essential to the story. If you say, "Herman, Ploth, an undertaker, was walking along," or "Zelda Glitz, who played the xylophone," you are cueing your listeners to wait for the point at which such names and attributes pay off. When they do not, your punch line will be watered down - or lost because an expectation created by you, was not fulfilled.

In a similar way, don't begin by stating: (See JOKES, Page 11)
Belts

“I always wear a seatbelt when I drive on the highway, but not on short trips in the city,” Rita Johnson of Centre said. “I’m not in the habit of putting one on every time I get in a car. I don’t really even think about it.”

Stephanie Jackson of Bessemer said that she believes in the statistics which show that seatbelts can prevent serious injuries.

“Whenever I drive, even if it’s just to the grocery store, I always make sure that I wear a seatbelt,” she said. “It’s a habit I picked up as a safety precaution.”

Eulogio Munoz of Puerto Rico feels that wearing a seatbelt should become a part of every driver’s safety habits.

“I wear a seatbelt all the time,” he said. “Seatbelts are one of the few precautions in your car that you can depend on.”

Alice Draper said that she always wears a seatbelt and related an incident a friend of hers experienced.

“I had a friend who was riding in a funeral procession,” she said. “The car she rode in was struck from behind, and even at that very slow pace she was hurt very badly. Since then I have taken the use of seatbelts very seriously. I buckle up before I even turn the key in the ignition and like for my passengers to do so also. It can prevent possible harm to people if someone is hit by a vehicle.”

Michael Decker of California. “The times I don’t wear one are usually just short trips to places or around town. Of course, that’s when many accidents occur. I try to wear one whenever I go, though I sometimes forget about it.”

Grindley C. Curren said that he is a firm believer in the statistics showing that seatbelts save lives.

“The last place I lived in, South Carolina, required all drivers to wear them,” he said. “I always have my family buckle up, no matter where we go. I feel that the longer you’ve been without an accident, the closer you are to one. So I like to be prepared.”

Rod Garrett of Fort Payne said he wears a seatbelt whenever he drives on the highway but does not believe a state law should be enforced that requires the wearing of seatbelts at all times.

“Seatbelt laws are in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution,” Garrett said. “When a government, solely formed to service the people, begins to regulate such personal freedoms as how to ride in an automobile, an abridgement of personal liberties is definitely committed.”

Vivian Hutchinson of Anniston (Continued From Page 8)

Catherine Berry said, “I have mixed feelings about seatbelts because I know some people who have been badly bruised and cut across the waist by them in accidents.”

Berrita Looney of Sylvacauga said that seatbelts make her feel confined.

“I never wear them, except when I’m driving long distances,” she said. “I’ve heard of some incidents where a person was saved because of being thrown out of a burning automobile. If you were in a bad car wreck and wore a seatbelt, you may have a hard time removing it and possibly get blown up.”

Dan Wilson of Anniston said that seatbelts can be dangerous.

“I don’t ever wear a seatbelt,” Wilson said. “I hate driving long distances and having to remove them every time I stop. I know there is a risk involved, but I trust my driving and no one knows for sure if a seatbelt can really save your life in a bad accident. Everybody eventually dies some way; it might as well be in a car wreck.”

Thomas Mathews of India said that since wearing seatbelts is not an established rule in this area, not many people really think about it when they drive.

“I don’t wear a seatbelt all the time, but I most definitely do when I drive on long distances,” Mathews said. “I do believe it should be required that little kids wear them. Seatbelts can be dangerous, though. The type that go over the shoulder and around the waist are fairly safe, but those that go only around the waist can dig into the skin in a car wreck and cause even more serious injury. In minor accidents, I believe seatbelts can be very helpful; however, I don’t think they make much of a difference in major wrecks.”

A few foreign students told of the rules regarding seatbelts in their countries.

“We have a law requiring you to wear a seatbelt at all times,” Salla Pihonen of Finland said. “If you don’t, you have a fine.”

(See BELTS, Page 11)
Jokes

(Continued From Page 9)

referring to "this doctor" or "this acrobat."" Your listeners automatically will ask themselves, "Which doctor?" or "Which acrobat?" This is sure to distract them.

Imagine how the following joke would be ruined by adding "this" and "these" or by introducing characters, or even characters' names, that have no place in the climax:

Three cross-eyed prisoners stood before a cross-eyed judge. The judge glared at the first prisoner and demanded, "What's your name?"

"Eli Krantz," answered the second prisoner.

"I wasn't talking to you!" the judge snapped.

"I didn't say anything!" the third prisoner cried.

That's a short joke; in longer ones you follow the same strategy by sticking to the story line. Don't go off on tangents. Once you introduce a fact - setting the story in Alaska, say - your listeners will wait for igloos, huskies, Eskimos, long winters to appear and to pay off. If they don't, your friends will be disappointed and even slightly annoyed.

3. As you launch into your joke, show that you enjoy it; smile, chuckle, spread cheer. Don't look dour and self-conscious, even when you deliver a one-liner: "A diplomat never forgets a woman's birthday, and never remembers her age"; "A bore is someone who, upon leaving a room, makes you feel as though someone fascinating just walked in."

Belts

(Continued From Page 10)

...On the highways or else be fined. But in the city it is not compulsory because many of the city drivers are bus-driver-oriented. They get out of their cars very frequently, and get tired of always having to buckle up and unbuckle again.

"It is not compulsory in Italy," Luigi Bianchi said. "But in the common markets, the government is considering making them a requirement on Jan. 1, 1986. I don't wear a seatbelt at home; my car doesn't have one. In France, it is compulsory and there is a fine of $10.

"We must wear them every time we ride in the front seat," Kristina Thorstenson of Sweden said. "The government is trying to get a new law requiring people to wear them in the back seat, also. It can be very dangerous to ride in the back seat without a seatbelt.

"You are required to wear seatbelts anywhere you drive in my country," Dickson Bobby Sedi of Sarawak, Malaysia said. "In 1982, the government enforced a rule which says you are fined $50 if you catch you driving in a car with no seatbelt on. The speed limit is up to 60 miles per hour in many areas of the cities, and there is no limit on the highways. So it can be very dangerous."

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Ritch Observations

Deathly video selection invites midnight fright

People find amusement in odd ways. Renting movies is the latest craze in entertainment for those lucky enough to own VCRs. Friends gather around the television set, eat popcorn, drink a beer or two, have a great time. But I witnessed the strangest gathering the other night.

Parties can stem from any occasion and this party proved it. It was a “Faces of Death” party, complete with a documentary on death and dying. A few of the guys had gone to pick up the movie early in the day. Since part one had already been rented, they had to settle for part two. Who would have wanted the first part? I asked myself. And why did my friends want to see any part?

News of the movie spread throughout the day. “They got the movie,” one friend told another. They were acting as if they were about to see their first porno flick. However, I doubt nudity would have excited them more than death.

I went to the party. Instead of watching the graphic death on the screen, I watched the faces of the viewers. They oohed and ahhed as men were burned, beaten and brutally killed before their eyes. Passersby stopped to check out the action. People hung outside the window once the room was too crowded to hold any more spectators.

No food was served for obvious reasons. This was hardly the time for popcorn or beer. As it turned out, the documentary wasn’t all bad. It was graphic and extremely gory, but there was an educational value to it. (I would hate to imply that my friends are a bunch of sickos.) The narration made one think. It offered several viewpoints on death, life after death, and the dying process.

Video parties can be fun, but this one was too educational for my taste. I commend those who can laugh at death. Laughter is good therapy for anything. The sight of blood doesn’t make me flinch, but death gives me the shivers. I have been known to cry while watching a funeral procession drive by.

I think the reason that death became a form of entertainment was because it is intangible to the living. My friends were not attracted to the blood and gore; they were fascinated by a topic that is rarely discussed. One of the guys even admitted that it was similar to the amazement little kids show when they first learn about sex.

“Faces of Death” was an experience. To tell you the truth, I’d rather watch the Disney Channel.

Sting stuns Bulldogs

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

He was born Gordon Sumner, he is now called Sting by fans, friends, and family. His musical beginning was in the form of jazz but he made a name for himself in rock with the help of Police band members Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers.

1977 saw the break through of the Grammy Award winning band The Police. Mixed with a touch of reggae and jazz, they offered a distinctive sound based on rock. The Police sound, although credited to all the talented members, is mainly identified with Sting.

This is largely apparent in Sting’s first solo effort. Aided by jazz artists Omar Hakim on drums, Kenny Kirkland on keyboards, Daryl Jones on bass, and Branford Marsalis on saxophone, Sting has created a new outlet for his self expression. While celebrating the success of their first album together, The Dream of the Blue Turtles, the new quintet is on tour.

The concert is more of a celebration than a promotion of the album and the performance is more a party than a show. In Athens, Georgia Sunday night, the band played to an arena of Bulldogs. The musicians climb to all heights on their solid white staircase stage. Hakim, Kirkland, and Marsalis are strategically placed on platforms so as to give Sting room to roam.

Backup singers Dollette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis keep the party going with their Supreme style choreography and energetic voices. It is an inspirational show as personalities fuse to explode in a musical ovation.

At 33, Sting is the oldest member of the new collection of talent. Marsalis has more credit to his name than most musicians of twice his age. The 21 year old saxophone player has played with jazz greats such as Herbie Hancock, Art Blakey, Lionel Hampton, and his brother Winton.

Kirkland, at age 30, has played jazz, rock and fusion since he was nine. He has played with Chaka Kahn, Billy Cobham and Chico Freeman, to name a few. Jones is the youngest at 23. Presently, he is working with old time great, Miles Davis. Hakim, born in 1960, has been in the jazz world since the age of six. His credits include a variety of names and musical styles including David Bowie, George Benson, Patti Labelle and Weather Report. Dire Straits’s latest album Brother’s in Arms features him.

Sting’s concert is not for jazz lovers only. He does give his musical companions a chance to show off. Solos last long enough to feel the fullness of their creativity. They never let up. It is an elevated show pronounced in a laid back jazz emotion. Sting pours through many of his song made famous in the Police days. “ Roxanne” is one he chooses to sing alone, along with “Message In A Bottle.”

After a respectable two hour performance, lots of playing and jumping around, the group showed appreciation with three encores. Old songs and new songs mixed together to form one of the best shows around.
Brothers and sisters win variety of awards

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"If you're going to be an animal, be a White Animal." Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored an open party Thursday night at Brother's. The "White Animals" performed for a jam-packed crowd. Ray Hudson, a Kappa Sigma brother, was very pleased with the turn out and said the "Animals" put on a rare performance.

Since there was no pep rally last week, all the sororities and fraternities have had extra time to get prepared for this week's competition, "Chant." For the past two consecutive pep rallies, ZTA sorority and EN fraternity have taken first place in the competition. Tonight's pep rally should really be exciting because all the other frats and sororities have been practicing hard to top ZTA and EN, and ZTA and EN are fighting to keep their winning positions.

Melanie Duncan, a Delta Zeta Sister, competed in the recent FM-100 radio talent contest. She sang "Don't Rain On My Parade" which was originally performed by Barbara Streisand in the musical Funny Lady. Melanie also performed the country song, "Don't Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

Another Delta Zeta sister received a great honor recently. Elise Tillman was chosen as a hostess for the East Alabama Marching Classic Band Festival which will be held at Jim Glover Stadium on October 26. These hostesses are chosen from Etowah High School alumnas.

After a week of excitement and anticipation, Delta Zeta pledges discovered the identity of their Big Sisters during a special ceremony conducted by Debbie Reaves, Dee Zee pledge educator. Following the ceremony, a candlelight was held announcing the engagement of Delta Zeta alum, Anne Holder.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are holding their Purple Passion Party night for their little sisters. This is the night that the new little sisters discover who their big brothers are, if they haven't already figured it out.

Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha met last Friday night for a mixer. The theme was Hurricane Party.

Thomas Mathews, president and "charter starter" of SAM is very excited about the coming year. Last week, Mrs. Rita Chandler, SAM's sponsor, and three other members traveled to Montgomery for the Senior SAM Meeting at Capital City Club. After dinner, a speaker from the Management Department at AUM spoke on sexual harassment on the job.

The annual Miss JSU Homecoming Pageant, sponsored by the SGA, was held Tuesday night. Congratulations to the beautiful Top Ter finalists. The pageant consisted of a preliminary interview with the judges and evening gown competition. The girls were judged on academics, personality, involvement in campus organizations, current events and appearance.

For those not familiar with the organization, Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority geared toward social welfare, academic excellence, cultural enrichment and sisterhood. In its 72nd year, there are over 160,000 members in 730 chapters throughout the U.S., Europe, Virgin Islands, West Germany, Haiti, Liberia and Nassau Bahanas.

Several Sorors attended the 58th National Convention Aug 2-6 in Dallas, Texas. The theme was "Effecting Change for Education, Employment and Empowerment: An Agenda for Enactment." It was decided that the Diamond Jubilee (75th Anniversary) will be held in San Francisco in 1988.

Some of Delta Sigma Theta's fall activities will include spending time with children in various youth centers, Halloween Party, Drug and Sex Seminars, Thanksgiving baskets and more.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorors thank those who attended the Fall Rush and Skate Party. Watch the campus bulletin boards for upcoming events.

Gabbing with Gibbs

The deadline for entries in the 1986 Musk Man contest is nearing. Any male student is eligible to enter the contest.

NO FEES ARE CHARGED FOR ENTERING, SO SUBMIT PICTURES NOW !!!

Photos should be no smaller than 3x5 nor larger than 8x10. All photos submitted become the property of The Chanticleer.

The winner of the contest will represent Jax State in the national finals.
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

LISTEN, LAND BATT, I DON'T SEE YOU
FOR ANKS VERY OFTEN...

LISTEN, LAND BATT, YOU'RE NOT
BORN TO LIVE THIS...

I'M A,MEN AND I'M NOT
BRING YOU A BAG
OF R TimUJ.

MY MOTHER
WANTS TO STICK
ME INTO THE
REINS AND I'M NOT A
PRIDE.

COULD
SHAVE
ROOM?

WELL, I'M SINGING
AND BLINDING THE
HAIR ON YOUR THINGS.

YOU CAN
HELP ME
KNOW YON
ALL WANT.

YOUR MOTHER
IS NOT SERVING
IN MY ROOM.

AND I'M TELLING
EVERYONE HOW
YOU ARE, A
PLAY FOOTBALL.

AND I'M TELLING
EVERYONE HOW
YOU ARE, A
PLAY FOOTBALL.

WHY,
NO, BUT I DON'T
THINK ABOUT IT.

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*Rent Movies For $2
*Thursdays Rent Movies For Only $1

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*Breakfast Club
*Missing In Action II
*Amadeus
*Fraternity Vacation
*Porky's Revenge
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NEW RELEASES

*Killing Fields
*Breakfast Club
*Missing In Action II
*Amadeus
*Fraternity Vacation
*Porkys Revenge
*Police Academy II

3rd floor auditorium
Theron Montgomery Building
Review

Rooney reveals himself through comic opinions

Andy Rooney has the power to take the ordinary and turn it into the

In the preface to Pieces of my Mind Rooney says, "The shortage we face in this country is not a new idea. It's quality work. Though some 'stuffy scholars' may not find true quality work in this book, anybody that has a sense of humor will find the material honest and enjoyable.

Rooney covers a variety of situations that confront us every day. On buying clothes Rooney says, "If you buy something you like and wear it for a year and decide you'd like another similar to it, you can never get one. They don't make them that way any longer." He picks up on national habits. "In America we treat clothes the way we treat food. We spend more for food than is necessary to nourish ourselves and more for clothes than is necessary to cover ourselves."

It is hard not to relate to what Rooney writes. He is observant and gets to the heart of typical American styles in a comfortable and funny way. Pieces of my Mind is not full of jokes or light anecdotes.

Instead it offers exactly what the title claims, a piece of Rooney's mind. Humor comes out of his outlook on life and the crazy material we are all made of.

Rooney reveals himself through his opinion. Each chapter contains several essays. If nothing else, this book could serve as a guide to anyone who has to write a lot. He has enough topics to choose from to get any freshmen through English 101.

Some of the more creative categories he goes into are A Microchip on My Shoulder, Banks and Jesse James, Milk, Milk Again, Struck by the Christmas Lull, and A Penny Saved is a Waste of Time. These and all the others could have been chosen for the title of the book.

Part of the pleasure of this book is that it doesn't have to be read cover to cover in order to get the full effect of what Rooney has to say. It is divided into so many short parts that it can be used as a dictionary of human emotions.

His style is refreshing because it is so natural. Without being free in rhetoric, he is able to communicate his views in a conversational way. If you've ever heard Rooney's rather dry sarcasm, you can actually hear him talking to you from each page.

Pieces of my Mind, by Andy Rooney is available in paperback.

-MARTHA RITCH

Music Bowl a success

By MARTHA RITCH

Entertainment Editor

The empty orange juice cups surrounding the stadium is a familiar sight this time of year. Buses carrying high school band kids poured into Jacksonville Saturday for the 1985 Tropicanna Music Bowl. The complimentary orange juice given to each band member after their performance provided confetti for their celebration.

Bands from all over Alabama, Georgia and even a band from as far as Greensboro, North Carolina travelled to Jacksonville to compete. Preliminaries began early in the afternoon and finals began at seven o'clock the same night. After several fine performances by the competing bands, the Southerners performed in exhibition.

CROSSROADS continues our "Smart Folks SALE". This SALE is for people smart enough to realize: 1. The "ROADS" is only 3 blocks from Campus without a red light between us and you. 2. We'll save you money on many brands not just one. 3. Our beer is COLD. 4. We give CASE discounts. 5. Our price INCLUDE SALES TAX!

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Injuries take key Gamecock players

BY MARK HOPPER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gamecock football team lost much more than the football game when they traveled to Mississippi College on Saturday. They also suffered various injuries to key personnel in Saturday's 30-3 loss. Third year senior Mike Vickers suffered a fractured jaw, resulting in what could sideline him for the remainder of the season.

"It's tough talking to Mickey after such an injury: he's a tremendous football player and to see his senior year perhaps end this way is tough. That's football but it's never easy to accept," said Coach Burgess.

Jacksonville, who managed only a field goal, scored on an eight yard run from Pat White only to be recalled on a holding penalty. Burgess offered no excuses for the loss, but feels his Gamecocks are a much better team than the 5-4 record indicated. "I don't want to take anything from Mississippi College: they have a tremendous program. They're well coached and deserve to be nationally ranked," added Burgess. "But, we don't want our kids to feel that they can't play with anyone. This is a tough conference and you've got to play four hard quarters to win and we didn't do that Saturday.

JSU now 2-2-1 on the season and 2-1 overall in the Gulf South Conference will be preparing to meet Delta State Saturday at 7:00 at Paul Snow Stadium. With five games remaining, Burgess feels Delta State will be a big game in respect to the teams' schedules. "We can't let this past weekend's loss haunt this team. We've got injuries sure, but we've still got to play Saturday. We need a good week of practice: we're not down on our kids; we believe in these kids and this program. We've got to get some people well and play consistently against Delta State.

Delta State is coming off a victory last Saturday. Burgess expects it to be a hard-fought game. Delta runs a split-back offense, with a drop back passing attack, with a multiple type defense. "We expect them to pass the ball. As for a running game, they run the option quite well," said Burgess. The injury report is very questionable. Quarterback David Coffey is questionable for Saturday, as well as their offensive tackle Scott Keeling. Cornerback Steve Walker is doubtful.

JSU's Pat White to play:

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Gamecocks prepare for game against Delta State Saturday

Jax State hit hard by Choctaws

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

in Jacksonville, Fla. McGhee came out firing and hit Tony Eddins, but tumbled on the Chanticleer 45 yard field goal to give JSU a 3-0 lead. JSU should have really had 6 points, but a holding penalty negated a Pat White touchdown run. That meant setting for Mr. Kay after a drive that took 15 plays and 8 minutes off the clock. The windlass was led very well by Pat White taking the place of an injured David Coffey, and the Gamecocks converted twice on third down attempts to lead 3-0.

The Chocawas took our starting quarterback David Hopper and put in third string quarterback Jim McGhee, a junior from Pensacola, Fla. McGhee came out firing and hit Tony Eddins, but tumbled on the Jacksonville 21. JSU couldn't get any steam going and Mississippi College seemed to have the coal that they needed. The Chocawas had no intention of waiting for a peace pipe or signing any treaties and went to work picking apart the Gamecock defense on dump passes behind the Red Bandit linebackers and in front of the secondary. McGhee put the Chocawas on top 6-0, when he hit Tony Eddins from 36 yards out with 9:10 left in the second period. Mike Harris kicked the PAT and made it 7-3.

Three minutes later, McGhee connected with backfield Clyde Shelley from 31 yards out and Harris came in and made it 14-3 with six minutes left till the half.

Jacksonville got the ball and just couldn't move it against the Choctaws. They were forced in a hole and JSU couldn't get outside the 15 and had to punt with just under a minute to play.

In less than a minute, McGhee took the Chocawas 61 yards in six plays. He hit Eddins from 21 yards out and it was 20-3. The Chocawas tried some razzle-dazzle by taking the conversation, but the pass went astray.

The third and fourth quarters were dominated by Mississippi College. McGhee led the Chocawas by picking apart the JSU defense...With 9:37 left in the third quarter, McGhee hit Shelley and it was 27-3 with a Harkins PAT in the third quarter. McGhee hit Shelley and it was 27-3 with a Harkins PAT...Two minutes later, the Chocawas had set up another scoring opportunity and Harris put one through the uprights from 41 yards out making it 30-3. Once again the Gamecocks were held and they punted leading to another Choctaw drive. The Chocawas inserted Wally Henry, in place of McGhee, and he scrambled 44 yards for another touchdown with five minutes left in the third quarter. The scoreboard now leaned even more towards the Choctaws 37-3.

Without any offense, the JSU defense took a beating and never has time to rest. Mississippi College put the game on ice with a one yard run by halfback Ronnie Hubbard and then brought Hopper back in and he threw a 22 yard strike to Ken Edwards making it 50-3. The Red Bandits blocked the last PAT attempt.

The Chocawas are now 3-0 in the GSC and 4-1 overall and are tied for first in the GSC with Troy State. Everything will be on the line this weekend, because Mississippi College plays Troy in south Alabama. With a victory the Chocawas should be looking at a GSC championship having already defeated the only other contender, North Alabama earlier this season.

Troy can paint a pretty picture for themselves with a victory over the Chocawas.

Jacksonville State is now 2-1 in the GSC and 2-2-1 overall and will play Delta State this weekend. Grab your stadium seat and be ready for a good game. Saturday night at 7 p.m. under the lights at Paul Snow Stadium.
Chocawons win again—Gamecocks slip to third

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Week number five in the Gulf South Conference came and went with few surprises. In the winning column were Troy State, West Georgia, Delta State, Mississippi College and North Alabama.

EIGHTEENTH ranked Mississippi College kept on their winning pace and No. 1 ranked defense held its ground against Alabama A&M. No summary was available of the Delta State game with UT Martin, but Delta State's Statesmen put together a 16-3 win over the Pacers.

TROY STATE 10, VALDOSTA STATE 3

The Blazers continue to play each team they come up against a solid game, but just can't win on the scoreboard. Troy State won it's third in a row, and their defense played another key role in their victory.

The first quarter saw neither team score, but in the second quarter the Blazers got on the board with a 37-yard Keith Moore field goal. The Trojans then got the ball and quarterback Danny O'Toole kept on their winning pace and Eleventh ranked Mississippi College and North Alabama.

In the fourth quarter, Danny O'Toole led Troy on a 47 hard, 12 play drive that was complemented by a Ted Clem 41 yard field goal with 8:12 left in the game.

With time running out, the Blazers drove from their 38 to the TSU 34, but Drew Sauls was stopped from going out of bounds to stop the clock and it ticked away for a Trojan touchdown.

The Trojans are 3-2 in 1985 and 3-0 in the GSC. The Blazers fall to 2-3 and 1-2 in the GSC.

WEST GEORGIA 24, LIVINGSTON 14

Charley Graham Stadium was the sight of another GSC battle between the Braves of West Georgia College and the Tigers from Livingston. West Georgia needed the victory to rekindle some GSC pride and Livingston got their third straight loss after winning the first two.

The Braves got on the board first when Dave Head kicked a 36-yard field goal with 7:36 left in the first quarter. The Braves were on the warpath when the first quarter ended. The fourth play of the second period, Brave tackleback Stevie Young went in for a four yard touchdown. Dave Head came in and put the shine on the drive by making it 10-4.

Brave quarterback Cater Pierce threw a wild one and Leon Carlyle rambled 44 yards to put the Tigers on the Braves' 18. Three tries and the Braves held, but on fourth and two, Tony Truelove swept over the line of scrimmage. Troy's defense had done their job, giving Valdosta nothing but a hard time.

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