Southern culture object of program

By MARK HOPPER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Political Science professor, Dr. Glen Browder, has been working on developing a new Southern Studies program to be established on campus this year. The purpose of the center is to promote understanding of the South among academicians, public leaders, and the people of the region and the nation. The center has been funded by the Alabama Legislature beginning the fiscal year.

Grants will be awarded to various faculty members of the University to research how the southern states affect the proposed areas. The topics will involve many departments within the University such as political science, history, geography, economics, sociology, literature, drama, music, and other perspectives. Central to this orientation will be the involvement of faculty and students in center activities.

“We are studying Southern culture whether it’s in the area of geography to study how much effect the southern climate has in making the South different, or the impact of the South on music of the country,” added Browder. A consultant will be brought in to help determine what special opportunities exist for the University and how to make those opportunities work for the success of the Center.

There are similar centers in other Southern universities but no other school in Alabama possesses such a center as this. The University of Mississippi has a center of the Study of Southern Culture and the University of Alabama, A Southern History Center. This center will explore all areas of cultural distinctiveness.

Browder, who is currently serving as interim director, has launched a search for a permanent center director to be named later. Plans are currently in progress to begin three projects this year. These include the Southern Poll, which will be a scientific public opinion poll of important issues in southern life. The survey, to be circulated among state, regional, and national media, will greatly enhance the prominence of the University as well as provide learning opportunities for faculty and students.

A conference on the South will attract leading academicians and practitioners to the campus for conferences dealing with contemporary southern issues and developments. The third project is Research in Southern Studies, which will provide financial and informational direction for JSU faculty and students.

“This is the most exciting project that I've been involved with in my fifteen years at JSU,” said Browder. “I think it's a terrific opportunity for faculty and students to understand the South. It's also a great opportunity to put this university on the map,” added Browder. “The Southern Studies Center should offer the University a recruiting advantage.”
Announcements

Officers for the JSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business organization, were recently elected for the upcoming year. Those elected for the 1985-86 year were President, Leslie Coley; Vice President, Darlene Hocutt; Secretary, Blair Calloway; Treasurer, Brent Cunningham; Historian, Sam Lester; and Parliamentarian, Dewayne Johnson. Phi Beta Lambda provides the opportunity for all business majors to prepare for business and office occupations.

Dr. Ramwater

The students of the Wesley Foundation invite you to join the for a variety of activities at their new location across from the Jacksonville Post Office, 416 N. Pelham Road.

Weekly programs include:

- Sunday Meal at 6pm for only $2.
- Program at 7pm, Choir rehearsal at 8pm.
- Tuesday Bible Study at 7:45 pm. "The Miracles of Jesus.
- After-game fellowship following all home games.
- Forum on religion and world hunger being held October 10 at 7pm on the 3rd floor of the TMB.Speakers will be Rev. Paul Owen and Rev. Dorsey Walker.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity welcomes twenty five new pledges. They are Paul Bryant, Steve Burrough, David Chestnut, Barry Conner, Chris Cox, Dale, Mark Dormady, Ronnie Gilliard, Dale Hopper, Jay Howell, Keith Knowles, Bill Koehlber, Bill Koehlber, Leo Laughlin, Jeff Little, Jack Mahaffey, Rick Mayfield, Greg McBreary, Tracy McKay, Pat McKinney, Brian Mink, Barry Mitchell, Mark Miller, Tracy Rainwater, Robert Williams, and Bill Cochran.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend a warm welcome and congratulations to the following new big brothers: Paul Argo, Weston Harmon, Phil Mitchell, Raymond Marooh, Rusty Rodgers, Charlie Robinson, and Kevin Snowden.

Zeta Tau Alpha held initiation last week for their spring pledges. The following girls became members on Saturday, September 28: Suzanne Taylor, Hillock Higginbotham, LaDonna Blevins, Vonda Barbour, Michelle Lawler, Lisa Sundstrom, Pat Petter, Susan Jenkins, Tami Dunkel, and Terri House.

The Perteete, the university's literary publication, is now accepting essays, short stories, and poems for its fall issue. The deadline for all literary work is November 1. Artwork may also be submitted for the front cover, preferably pencil or pen and ink drawings, although exceptionally sharp black and white photographs will also be considered.

All submissions may be forwarded to Mr. William Miller's office in room 212 Stone Center.

Phi Mu held initiation last week. The following girls are new sisters: Jackie Ballard, Suzanne Beard, Cindy Edwards, Connie McMichael, Lisa Seymour, Joanna Kirby and Kim Vice.

The cheerleaders appreciate your support at the pep rallies and the games. Here is a list of the pep rallies and the competition for each of them.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - Valdosta State Song
Thursday, Oct. 17 - Delta State Chant
Thursday, Oct. 24 - North Alabama Skit
Friday, Nov. 1 - UTM Martin (Homecoming) Sign
Thursday, Nov. 14 - Troy State Whisp Troy
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Livingston Pyramid

Entry forms for homecoming activities are available in the SGA office. Forms for the homecoming queen pageant must be submitted by Oct. 19 at 4:30pm. Forms for floats and yard displays must be returned before Oct. 18.

This year's overall theme is "Off the Races." In addition, however, a special theme for yard displays is being used - "Hey, We're Cocky About... . Participants should construct floats and displays around an aspect about which they are "cocky."

AIDS
South states the hard facts

By SUE SANDERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Sociology Club met Tuesday, September 24, with Ken South, executive director of the Aid Atlanta organization, as their guest speaker. South spoke on the subject of AIDS.

According to South, "We need public education on this disease. It brings several fears into people's minds. The worst fear being that it is terminal."

South said public awareness and volunteers to help his campaign to educate people about AIDS. "Government dollars have not poured in," said South. "And we've had no commitment on the part of the government concerning this disease, so we must do all we can to slow or stop this epidemic ourselves."

"Thanks to individuals," says South, we have seen a dramatic increase in the number of people we are serving."

South went on to say, "Several major accomplishments have been made already this year." The Aid Atlanta group and "generosity of several hundred people" have raised $50,000 to put towards establishing and managing a residence for PWA (people with aids). In April, Aid Atlanta helps provide the First International AIDS Conference, in which volunteers provide transportation, information booths, housed visitors and put on a play called "Warren" which was about the experiences of a person with aids.

After much lobbying, what South considers, "the most long range accomplishment of the year," the State of Georgia Department of Human Resources is ready to announce the existence of a task force.

South says, "Aid Atlanta can take much pride in the fact that this year we have raised the level of discussion as well as the level of consciousness about AIDS. Only through education will we be able to overcome the public's fears and misconceptions about AIDS."

ROTC
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Weldon said the Superior Camp Performance and "300" Club Awards are based on performance at camp. "The "300" Club recognizes those cadets who received a perfect score on a physical fitness test consisting of sit-ups, push-ups and a two-mile run.

Cadets of junior status attended Fort Riley, Kansas. For the pistol and repelling competition, campus groups competed against each other. Short training sessions were held prior to the event to ensure safety.

The pistol competition took place on the indoor rifle range, and consisted of each student firing ten shots at a target. For the repelling competition, students had to successfully scale down a 40 foot tower. Winners were Todd Key, Alcides Lugo, Walter Wilson, Clyde Dutton, and Roy Isaacson.

300 Club Awards were presented to Todd Key, Alcides Lugo, Charles Homan, Harold Flitz, and Donna Sheffield.

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First jubilee successful

By MARK WATTS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The campus Masonic Order held its first annual gospel jubilee Tuesday night, Sept. 24 in the then
Montgomery Auditorium.

The Hobson City Community Choir and the Omega Ensemble were featured musical groups. The
Rev. Randy Kelly was the featured speaker.

After a welcome by Reginald Richardson, a member of the
Masonic Order, Vincent Hunter read
scripture and led the congregation in
a moment of prayer.

Rev. Kelly then began his sermon
on the subject of "How Blacks are
Identifying With Society." A
member of the 150 - crowd, Angie
Lockhart commented, "The sermon
was very beneficial, especially to
blacks on campus, although anyone
could have related."

The Omega Ensemble ended the
service with songs and Arthur Mc-
Daniels, advisor to the Masonic
organization gave the benediction and closing comments.

Richardson felt the response to the
event was extremely good.

"The crowd should have been able
to relate to the educational sermon
by Rev. Kelly," he said. "I felt the
jubilee was well accepted and
successful."

October proclaimed as National
Crime Prevention Month

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Crime prevention week was really a success," said
Officer Pearl Williams of the recent en-graving session
offered in each dorm during Crime Prevention Week,
September 16 - 19.

Williams said she was most appreciative to members of
the crime prevention committee who assisted in the
engraving student numbers on such valuables as
refrigerators, radios, and televisions. She added that the
male dorms on campus had a larger turnout than the
female dorms.

Williams said in addition to celebrating Crime
Prevention Week this month, October has been
proclaimed Crime Prevention Month in most the
country.

"We will continue to engrave valuables, register
bikes, and start conducting crime prevention seminars to
instruct students on how to become a harder target to
crime," she said. During Crime Prevention Month,
Williams said, programs and seminars will be set up
within dormitories, such as the positive dorm watch
program, the engraving service, crime prevention
posters distributed all over the campus, newsletters,
and other crime prevention materials.

"We hope these seminars will help student to prevent
crimes because they can help. We're also hoping to
utilize the RA's and other volunteers in the programs we
will be setting up in the dormitories, because we need
their eyes, ears, and support." Williams concluded.

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ODK society accepts applications through Oct. 7

Omicron Delta Kappa will be accepting applications from all eligible students and faculty through October 7.

Applications are available in room 332, Martin Hall, or in Charles Rowe's office.

The JSU ODK Circle has, since its inception in 1978, promoted the threefold purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. The purposes of this national leadership honor society established on December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by then student and faculty leaders are: First, to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The JSU Circle which recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social service, and religious activities, and student government, journalism, speech and the mass media, creative and performing arts has been and will continue to be an essential part of the University.

There are five indispensable qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. These include exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. In addition to these general requirements to be awarded membership to Omicron Delta Kappa applicants must be undergraduate juniors or seniors, students of graduate and professional schools and colleges, members of the faculty and administration and - or alumni.

The JSU Circle has been active in the molding of campus opinion and has rendered genuine service to Jacksonville State through its recognition of campus leaders.

Yearbook organization pictures to be made on Oct. 14-15

Yearbook club picture will be made on a first come first served basis in the TMB auditorium on Monday, October 14 and Tuesday, October 15 from 5:30 to 7:30. (On Monday October 14 the auditorium will be cleared at 7:30 exactly so that the scheduled SGA meeting may take place.)

Each group will be handled as smoothly as possible once the president or a designated member announces the readiness. The president or a designated member must fill out an information sheet and leave it with a Mimosas staff member.

The clubs are scheduled as follows to create a reasonable balance for the two evenings, but a group may choose the more convenient evening and appear for the picture without calling to ask approval.

- Monday, October 14
  - Cinematics Art Council
  - Pertelote
  - Writer's Club
  - ASPA
  - Alpha Phi Omega
  - AAA
  - Nigerian Student Union
  - Sociology Club
  - Archaeology Club
  - Math Club
  - Society of Creative Anachronism
  - Faculty Scholars
  - ODK
  - Phi Eta Sigma
  - NEAAEC
  - Psychology Club
  - Sigma Theta Tau
  - Student Nurses Association
  - Nurses Christian Fellowship

- Tuesday, October 15
  - Lambda Alpha Epsilon
  - Phi Beta Lambda
  - Computer Science Club
  - Student Accounting Association
  - Tuesday, October 15
  - Kappa Delta Epsilon
  - Law Club
  - Geography Club
  - Beta Sigma
  - Beta Beta Beta
  - Council for Exceptional Children
  - Wesley Foundation
  - BCM
  - Catholic Student Organization
  - College Republicans
  - Young Democrats
  - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
  - ROTC Sponsors
  - Scabbard and Blade
  - Rangers

Musk man sought

Last year more than 300 colleges representing more than 2 million students competed in a national campus search for a student to represent English Leather Musk men's toiletries in national advertising. This year, Jacksonville State University will participate in the contest.

The second annual "Campus Search for the English Leather Musk Man" is now underway to select a male to represent the company. All males enrolled in the university are eligible to enter.

Students interested should submit one photograph, color or black and white, taken within the last six months, to Greg Spoon, editor of The Chanticleer, Room 102 TMB, by Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. The photos must be no larger than 8 x 10 or smaller than 3 x 5 and should have the contestant's name, address, school and age on the back.

The senior staff, made up of the editor, associate editor and section editors will select a male student representative from JSU as a national finalist. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will review photos of the campus winners and select the national winner.

The English Leather Musk Man will win a cash contribution of $1,000 toward his tuition, an all expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer and a selection of merchandise prizes. All selections will be based upon photographic appeal and are final.

Entries should be brought to the Chanticleer office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Entries should be placed in a sealed envelope bearing the entrant's name and telephone number. The campus winner will be featured in the Nov. 14 issue of The Chanticleer.

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Readers respond to survey

‘How do you feel about raising the legal drinking age?’

GARY SMITH
Raising the age is not going to stop people from drinking. If they want to drink, they are going to find ways to drink.

TERRY TAYLOR
I’m for it myself. A kid out there 18 years old has no business drinking and driving.

FANNY ALLEN
I think they ought to raise it. Kids are too young to go into bars; really they shouldn’t drink at all.

ANNA CLAYTON - Junior
I don’t think it will help that much. It might keep minors out of bars, but they are going to get it anyway they can.

SCOTT BOOZER - Junior
If you are old enough for the armed service, you are old enough for bar service.

RANDY HOPKINS - Senior
Our government thinks that we are old enough to be drafted when we turn 18. We should be allowed to drink then also.

CHIEF DAVID NICHOLS
Personally, I think it is a good idea. It may reduce some of the alcohol related problems. Professionally, it will create a good many problems for colleges and universities in the enforcing of it.

PENNY HAYNES - Senior
I think if anything it is going to hurt. It will increase the number of teenagers who ride around and drink. It’s going to defeat the purpose of controlling the problem of drivers who drink.

BEVERLY NORTON - Junior
The intention of the law is to cut down on the number of drunk driving accidents. Statistics show that most of these accidents occur among teens age 16 to 20. Maybe this law will save some of these lives.
Fraternity activities

Greek shows highlight each semester

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The setting is Leon Cole Auditorium. Over 300 JSU students are in attendance, excitedly and eagerly awaiting the beginning of the show. As the auditorium darkens and the lights begin to flash, the stage is set for the main event of the evening - The Greek Show.

Greek shows are a long-standing tradition held annually at black fraternities and sororities throughout the United States. A typical show usually consists of choreographed movements and dance steps, similar to tap dancing except not set to music, that is commonly known as 'steppin". The steps are enhanced by different chants each member says aloud, and sometimes background music is used to captivate the audience," explained Winnfred 'Winnie' Jackson, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "You can't have a Greek show without 'steppin';", said Rod Gun of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "That's really what a Greek show is all about."

All the black fraternities and sororities on campus stage Greek shows throughout the year; however, they differ from one to the other. The Greek Show presentation is created and introduced to the audience only by the members of a particular fraternity or sorority," said Miss Wilson. "Ideas for the show are reconstructed moves seen at various places or traditional steps used by alumni members, but most of the styles presented on stage are implemented by the members of the group themselves."

"Just like parties or skits," added Miss Wilson, "each Greek show has a theme on which the steps and moves are based upon, and the appropriate attire is worn. It serves as entertainment for the student body and gives the members a chance to demonstrate the uniqueness of their organization." Wilson said that everyone in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority 'steps', and has an input into their routines to be used in their Greek shows. Their members include Caroline Allen, Karen Thomas, Franchetti Carson, Teresa Hawkins, Bernita Hale, Connie Knight, Vicky Thomas, Derdure Durr, Rhonda Maitland, Sheila Hill, and other sorority members.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held a Greek show on Friday, September 13. The fraternity member who performed was Thad Clarke, a 21-year-old from Huntsville; Stanley Clarke, a 22-year-old from Anniston; Antonio Ellison, 22, from Huntsville; Edwinn Tanner, 20, from Rome, Georgia; Steve Dowdey, 21, and Virgil Braxton, 22, from Bessemer; Harvey Robasket, 22, from Cartersville, Georgia; Rod Gun, 20, and Adrian Manon, 21, from Birmingham. "We held our Greek show on September 13 because of the big Alabama A and M game on the 14th," said Thad Clarke. "We were trying to generate some excitement among the black students for the entire weekend."

Kappa Alpha Psi prepares for Greek Show

WBRC

Station director returns for classroom instruction

By STEVE POPE
Chanticleer Writer

It's not everyday that a director of a major television station returns to the classroom as a student. For Mark Norman, it is only natural because he wants to teach communications on the college level someday.

"Basically, there are two reasons for my coming back to school," Norman said. "I have mornings free and can take courses and I wanted to enroll in some of Robyn Eoff's classes."

Earlier this year Ms. Eoff took a group of students to Channel Six (WBRC) in Birmingham for a tour. Norman met her at that time and saw her dedication to her students, he said.

Norman hopes that the courses he is taking will be beneficial if and when he begins teaching, he said. "I do feel a little nervous back;", Norman said. "I enjoy watching the students, hearing their questions and seeing their interest in communications as a career."

Communications was not Norman's original area of study in college. His marketing major did, however, enable him to make the switch with relative ease, he said. Norman has been the director at WBRC since 1982. The road to WBRC was not an easy one.

In 1974, Norman began working for WHMA radio in Anniston, but his real desire was to be in the television field. He also makes some commercials and does a few news promos. The director is the only person who deals with every part of the station, he said.

Every day he meets with the producers and news anchors of the show and goes over the newscast together, he said. Another aspect of his job is determining how much material is needed for a particular show. If too much copy has been written for a particular show, he decides what must be cut. The opposite is true when material is needed.

Norman is responsible for camera angles and the way the set looks on the monitor. What viewers see in their homes is his responsibility, he said.

Since beginning work at WBRC, Norman has commuted to Birmingham to work everyday. The drive is not too unpleasant, he said. "On my way to Birmingham, I glance over my notes as I drive," Norman said. "On my way home at nap, I relax and think about the things that have happened whether it be from the station or school."

Norman observes Eoff
Dream mysteries resolved

Many people say they can’t remember their dreams the next morning, or that they remember them for only the first minute after they wake up. If you have a similar problem, try these tips:

Program yourself - Before going to sleep, tell yourself you will remember all your dreams.

Keep a pencil and pencil next to your bed - As you wake up, try to maintain your drowsy, dreamlike state. Search your mind for the dream images; put them down in order. Then slowly open your eyes and write down everything you can.

Set your alarm ten minutes earlier than usual. You may wake up in the middle of your dream, because the first dream is usually right before your normal waking hours.

Once you learn to remember your dreams, have fun with them and learn from them. Look over your bedside notes and try to interpret their significance.

First, try a literal translation. For instance, if you dreamed you were injured when your car skidded out of control, you may have been trying to remind yourself to buy new tires.

Here are a few common dream themes and some of their possible meanings:

You have missed the bus, plane or train. Maybe you are afraid life is passing you by.

The telephone number you dialed is constantly busy. The telephone rings but no one answers. You knock at doors that don’t open. You may be worrying that you’re not getting through to someone important.

You’re on a road that disappears into a fog, or a stairway that reaches no visible landing. This kind of dream may mean you’re not sure what you want out of life.

You see yourself walking naked through a crowd. Subconsciously, you may be worried that you are too vulnerable.

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By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Wesley Foundation, or United Methodist Campus Ministry, is one of the most active organizations on campus. Supported by the United Methodist Church, it is an organization devoted to meeting the personal, social, and religious needs of both the university and the surrounding community. As their brochure says, “A helping hand, that’s what it’s all about.”

“What we are trying to develop here is an active Christian student body,” said Rod Morgan, Director and Campus Minister. “We offer opportunities for friendship, growth, recreation, and service. The Wesley House is here for you, the JSU students.”

The United Methodist Campus Ministry was established at JSU in 1966. Morgan has been in a variety of locations - on Nibert Street, across from the Information Center; at the Jamestown Apartments on Mountain Avenue; and others. Now the Wesley House is located across the street from the city Post Office on Pelham Road. Morgan became director in June of 1980.

The Wesley Foundation offers numerous programs and services designed to help students cope with the daily pressures of campus life. Morgan said. These include a Tutorial Assistance Program for students experiencing academic problems, counseling for those who need someone to talk to about their personal problems, and discussion groups to aid students in their personal growth and development.

One of the Wesley’s most successful projects has been the Adopt-A-Student Program, Morgan said. Methodist families in the Jacksonville area ‘adopt’ Wesley students and serve as their home away from home. The students are invited for meals and social activities with their adoptive families and often form strong bonds of friendship that will endure for many years.

The organization often sponsors Volunteer Programs, such as their Toys-for-Tots program for needy children, to provide service for students and the community. It also offers financial aid for JSU students through its United Methodist Student Loan Program and information on other assistance programs.

The weekly schedule at the Wesley House begins with a Sunday morning worship at the Jacksonville First United Methodist Church, and Sunday night activities consisting of a Fellowship Supper at 6pm, a faith sharing and social program at 7pm, and choir practice at 8pm. On Tuesday nights at 7:45pm a Bible study is held, and on Thursday nights at 8pm a Covenant group meets at the Wesley House.

Michael Decker, this year’s Treasurer and former public relations officer of the Wesley Foundation, described his feelings toward the organization. “I have found myself giving a lot socially and spiritually for the two years that I have been involved with them. Socially in that I feel a part of something. Moving from California to Alabama can cause a person to feel isolated from the world around him. But Rod Morgan and the other student members of the Wesley Foundation welcomed me with open arms and made me feel like I was already a part of them."

On Wednesday, October 3, 1985, The Chanticleer Senior Editor need someone to talk to about their enjoyment of the students. "I have a much clearer understanding of Christianity and how religion is supposed to be applied in my life. The Wesley Foundation has helped me discover what my talents are, redefine my goals in life, and relate better with others."

Decker says his favorite activity at the Wesley House is the retreat each semester at Camp Sumatanga. "It is a time of personal reflection, spiritual growth, and sharing with others. Each retreat lasts for a weekend, and the students stay in cabins while there. "Camp Sumatanga is a beautiful secluded place located in the woodland hills near Altalla," said Decker. "There is a theme already planned out before we leave that is the basis for our studies during the weekend. Previous themes included dating, marriage, and walking in the light. All the themes carry a religious perspective."

Morgan said that the Wesley Foundation will soon begin placing students in missionary work, like the BCM. "We would like to get our students involved in voluntary missions - people to help in the building and improvement of area churches, and in the spreading of God’s words to the community. There are increasingly new opportunities for service in the missions field."

The Wesley Foundation is holding a series of guest discussion and lecture forums this year. “Our first one was held on Thursday, September 19, on the topic ‘Religion and Films’,” said Morgan. “Leaders of the discussion were myself, Dr. Steve Whitton of the English Department, and Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department. We met with a group of students and shared information on the film Place In the Heart - shown Wednesday in the TMB auditorium - and how religion is depicted in that movie and others. We came to an understanding of how films can have an increasing influence on our values, morals, and attitudes.”

The discussion forums will continue all semester, Morgan said. “We will cover a wide variety of subjects in order to help with students and problems. All of our meetings will be held in the lounge area on the 3rd floor of the Theron Montgomery Building - upcoming discussions include speakers on World Hunger (October 10th) and Gail McCall of the Art Department on ‘Religion and Art’ (November 14). Everyone is invited.”

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“We only hold Greek shows once per semester,” said Clarke, “and our next one probably won’t be held until next spring during Kappa week. We don’t set out just to have a good time - our number one goal is achievement. There are not enough activities for blacks on this campus, we are trying to get them to pull together. We would like the other Greeks at JSU to participate in our shows also.”

“The Omak Psi Phi Fraternity, known as the ‘Q - Dogs,’ held their first Greek show of the year on Saturday, September 14. Their ‘steppers’ included Kenneth Morrisette of Mobile; Vincent ‘Skinny’ Flannegan from Birmingham; Vic Douglas of Denver, Colorado; Eric Kyle and Andrew Stephen of Chicago, Illinois; Donnie McKeever of Detroit, Michigan; Marion Tyson of Birmingham; Thomas Freedman of Alexander City; and Leroy Hall of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

McKeever added that it usually takes around two weeks to two months to prepare for a Greek show. We make up our own steps and chants. We might occasionally watch other groups’ steps that appeal to us, but we never copy anyone else’s routines. Our Greek shows are very unique.

“We want to give thanks to everyone who attended our Greek Show,” said McKeever. “Those who missed it will not want to miss our Halloween Greek show. It will probably be one of the most exciting and unique Greek shows we have ever held. We would also like to encourage the other fraternities to participate in our activities. It would be better for us to work together rather than always competing with one another.”

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity also stages Greek shows during the year. We usually hold shows once in the fall and once in the spring,” said Bobby Williams. “We use them to present some activity for the students and in order to acquaint them with the members of the fraternity. Greek shows serve as a bond between the black students on campus and the fraternities.

The members of their group include Casey Holloway and Adrian Howard of Anniston; Williams, from Detroit, Michigan; Arthur Thomas of Birmingham; William Deramus of Bessemer; Michael Laye of Lagrange, Georgia; and Darren Dochtuls of Oatschuck. Williams said that the last Greek show they gave was last spring, but they will be giving another this fall and in the spring. “Greek shows are fun, both for the audience and the performers,” said Williams. “I mostly like the excitement of performing on stage and the response you get from the audience. They are a way of getting to know the students better.”

That Clarke stated what he enjoys most about performing in Greek shows. “Right before you go out to perform, you are stimulated by the cheering of the crowd. Your blood is rushing, and you are ready to do that first step. After that, you are home-free. When you hear the crowd screaming and see the girls as they call out your name, it makes you excited about performing.”

Greek shows occur at more than just the campus level. There are several national, local, and state Greek shows. “We step at national, regional, and state conventions also,” said Williams. “We have regional shows where a group of different Alpha Phi Alphas come together and step for a trophy or monetary prize,” said Red Gun of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. “Last February, we went to a Greek Show competition at Auburn University of Montgomery (AUM) and won first place. And three years ago, we went to the annual Greek Show in Birmingham and got 3rd place out of 10 fraternities.”

The Greek Show is not limited just for entertainment. The main reason it is put together is to serve as a fund raiser, whereby the proceeds are used to provide for the sponsoring organization or given to a favorite charity. It also gives hopeful candidates for the sorority or fraternity a chance to observe their favorite organization.

If you ever get the chance to attend a Greek Show, by all means take advantage of your opportunity. You will find it to be an enjoyable experience.

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**West Georgia**

Freddie McCrimmon's first game back after an injury proved to be a great asset for the Gamecocks against West Georgia. Freddie had six tackles alone with two interceptions making him the Miller player on the week. Way to go Gamecocks on the victory and Good-luck against opponent Valdosta State this week.

**Alabama A & M**

Reggie McCord from Griffin, Georgia, was the most valuable player in the Alabama A & M game. Reggie is the Gamecocks free safety and had 14 tackles, broke 5 passes and 2 touchdown saves. Way to go Reggie and Goodluck this week.

**Mid Tennessee**

Jeff Buller was the most valuable player in the game against Mid Tennesse. Jeff had three completions for 29 yards. Thanks to you Jeff and Goodluck Gamecocks.
‘It takes a man with a brain to

Steppin’ shows talent and foot skills

By GREG SPOON
Editor

Steve Dowdley chants the steps and taps his red and white cane as the other guys follow much the same way square dancers follow the person who calls their steps. The only difference is that Dowdley doesn’t just call the steps, he shows the other members how to do them.

The tapping and chanting are part of a dance better known as ‘steppin’.’ It is seen on college campuses across the country, primarily among black social fraternities.

Dowdley, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and an avid ‘stepper,’ is the cane master of the group. As cane master, his job is to set the beat and coordinate the steps the other members are to perform after he demonstrates them.

“You know those AKAs (Alpha Kappa Alpha’s), they wear the pink and green. It takes a Kappa man to make the women scream,” chants Dowdley as he taps his cane on the pavement.

The chants and taps echo throughout the campus on cool, clear evenings as the guys practice their craft in front of various dorms. Students often stop just to watch and admire the steppers. The guys like audiences, but are content to just shuffle along by themselves.

Choreographing a steppin’ number usually takes quite a bit of time, he said. The “Caneback, Reach and Snatch” routine in which he talks about the black sororities on campus, took about two weeks to finish.

The fraternity members do not know exactly how steppin’ began, but they have an idea of how it originated.

“Steppin’ originated in the 1950’s,” Thad Clarke said. “There are a lot of similarities between African folk dance and steppin’. What we do could be called modern African folk dancing.

All of the members agree that not just anyone can step.

“It takes a man with a brain to use a cane,” Rod Gun said of his skill.

Besides brains, it takes “nerves, precision and unity” to put on a good show. Steppers practice frequently and have different events at which to perform.

“We have what is called a Greek probate show—an early celebration of membership into the fraternity the night of or before initiation,” Clarke said. “The pledges show they can do the dance at the probate shows.

The most exciting aspect of steppin’ is the real Greek shows which are sponsored to raise money for the fraternity, the members said. The flashing lights and crowd roar make the adrenaline flow. No less than 300 people attend each show because usually only one show is sponsored each semester.

“When the crowd screams with excitement, we get psyched,” Gun said. “Usually each fraternity member has three or more girls who come to see him perform.

The crowd noise sometimes makes it difficult for the steppers to hear the beat. One wrong move and the whole number could be off.

“Sound plays an important part,” Clarke said. “People could do the steps, but have the beat wrong. It would be difficult, for example, for a deaf person to step.

White fraternities do not step, they said. Some white people step, but as a rule, the dance is restricted to the black community.

“White people do not have the African heritage which is similar to steppin’,” Clarke said. “Some of the sororities step too, but not as often as the fraternities.

Sorority women enjoy attending the Greek shows, they said.

“It is exciting to see a show,” Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sister Deirdre Durr said. “I go to hear the chants and watch the steps. We’ve done it before.

Other sorority sisters like to guess how the guys will start off their routines, they said.

“Sometimes they start off lying down to come up,” Brenda Porter said of her visits to Greek shows. “I can step too, but not that good.”

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Rod Gun, Thad Clarke freeze a step

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Eli changes the pace

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Promoted as the number one band in the south, Eli played their first weekend show at Brother's. It all started with A Change of Pace on Friday afternoon.

After a long week of hard work and classes, students headed to Brother's Bar to unwind. It was like the last ounce of summer vacation as A Change Of Pace jammed outside on the hidden back porch. Beer was the first bait to lure the crowd in, but then the music took over.

The jazz sound of this local group is definitely a change for Jacksonville. Made up of Ron Benner on bass, Cary Brague on sax, Lenny Cole on drums, Chris Moore on vibes and marimba, and Rick Sargent on keyboards, the band rolled out some electric, intensified jazz. The weathered back porch at Brother's provided the perfect setting for their alluring style of music. The only thing missing was the roar of the ocean in the background.

Of course, there were a handful of guys who couldn't quite catch on. As if animals let out of a cage, they hollered for Led Zeppelin, Lynard Skynard, and several other off-the-wall groups. The sad part is, they probably thought they were asking for legitimate requests. Despite the uninformed few who think good jazz is only heard on TV show themes, the performance by A Change of Pace was just what the name promises.

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Cookie is the founder of this 15 year old band. He is also the highly charged lead singer. Chuck Cook provides the backbone on drums, Timothy Allen plays bass, Chris Jennings on guitar, and Dave Crow plays keyboards.

Since their formation back in 1970, Eli has opened for Kiss several years ago in Mobile, and recently for Prince. Eli rocks Brother's Animation. They are popular on the college circuit, playing in clubs and venues. Eli rocks through an up-to-date song list consisting of a
Paul and Flemm present October feature recitals

The Music Department of Jacksonville State University will present the first of this year’s guest recitals on Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Maxie Hall. This program will feature clarinetist Randall Paul and pianist Eugene Flemm.

Mr. Paul is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and has studied with Fred Catherwood and Andrew Massey. He has performed in England and throughout the United States. Mr. Flemm is a native of this area and received his musical education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has studied with Richard Stoltzman and Leonard Rosenman. He has performed in Europe and the United States.

There will be no charge for this concert and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Gagging with Gibbs

Pledges rock pep rally and mixers abound

By YEANA GIBBS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration is the largest on campus this year. Phi Beta Lambda is the national fraternity for all business majors. Leslie Cubbage was the new President of Phi Beta Lambda for this fall. I followed Leslie around Merrill Building one day last week as she was handing out posters announcing this week's meeting. She was especially enthusiastic about the coming year for Phi Beta Lambda because the enrollment in the School of Business this year is bigger than ever, and the involvement in the club is increasing. Plans include having a Christmas banquet, a dance and possibly a hay ride for all the members; plus many speakers, on topics such as the stock market, business management and accounting. Phi Beta Lambda is also sponsoring a contestant in the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Leslie is a senior this year majoring in accounting. The sponsors for Phi Beta Lambda are Joy Bland; finance; and John Greene; marketing.

Last Thursday night, the stands were rocking at the pep rally. It was the first time for all the sorority and fraternity pledges to compete with each other and every other one there cheering in full force. Mark Headline, head cheerleader, emceed the competition, which was split out for JSU. John Hall Smith represented the Gamecocks and predicted correctly a victory for our team. The judges of the competition made their final decisions and Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the sorority competition and Sigma Nu walked away with first place in fraternity division. Good job gals and guys.

The sisters of Delta Zeta got the spirit of Fall and had a picnic at Germania Springs last weekend. Melanie Dascin said it wasn't your usual picnic every day picnic. Delta Zeta Big Brothers, Alumini and dates attended. After they finished eating, they all stuck around and played the life-saving (with a toothbrush) and pass the orange (under your shirt). Dawn Clark said it was just good to feel good and to feel fun without having to worry about class one day.

The KA's and ZTA's got together Friday night for a Rock-a-Hole mixer. The KA house was star-studded with local and regional lights. The Alpha Xi Delta's and Phi Mu Sorority had their first fall mixer on Friday night. The Alpha Xi Delta's were surprised to find some of the Phi Kappa brothers dressed in girl's night gowns.

Last year, Phi Mu Sorority and Kappa Sigma went back to their roots and had a special mixer for the college. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha posed as Dick Clark while some Phi Mu sisters dressed up as the Beatles.

SAM is here. SAM is a new club on campus - but one of the oldest clubs for managers. Dewayne Johnson is president of SAM this year. They are in process of getting their charter and getting started. The Society for the Advancement of Managers was founded by Frederick Taylor who also founded the system of economics. The club membership is open to all business majors according to Lisa Osborne, the new secretary of SAM. They meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Merrill Building with their sponsor, Mrs. Rita Chaseled.

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**Football fans watch Burgess scalp**

By HANK HUMPHREY  Chanticleer Staff Writer

Charley Grisham Stadium in Carrollton was packed to its capacity for the first Gulf South Conference game for West Georgia College and Jacksonville State University. The Braves and the Gamecocks kicked off the GSC season in a game which is becoming more of a rivalry each year for both teams. Coach Bill Burgess got his first victory as JSC head coach and the Gamecocks took their first of the season over the Braves, 38-14.

The game began with a bang and West Georgia looked like they were quite ready for the Gamecocks. But ever since the Braves have played Jacksonville, they've come out with a full tank and by the middle of the third quarter, have run out of gas. Coach Frank Vohun's team seem to be on empty by the fourth quarter, and by that time JSC had scalped the Gamecocks by twenty-one points.

The Gamecock wish bone maneuvered up and down the field for 423 yards and controlled the ball for 3:46 and right when it was needed, quarterback David Coffey, completed passes to D.T. Thomas, Ronnie Oliver and half back Monte Coats to keep plowing through the Braves' defense.

The Gamecock offense was a bruised and battered defensive unit. JSC had two of their four defensive backs at home. Sophomore Melvin Baker had a sprained knee and will be checked on for play, week to week. Freshman tackle Wayne Moss is out for the season. But, Fred McCrimmon returned from his pre-season injury and made up for lost time by intercepting two West Georgia passes.

West Georgia got on the scoreboard first when sophomore quarterback Cater Pierce hit wide receiver Nick Neal for a 46-yard pass with 1:15 left in the quarter. Ashley Kay's PAT tied the contest.

JSC got two more scores in the second quarter, one on a five-yard run by full back Blackey Vickers with 10:34 left on the clock. David Coffey connected through the interior with the greatest of ease to senior wide receiver Derrick Thomas from 5 yards out with only forty-two seconds left before halftime. Kay stepped in and did his job on both touchdowns, giving the Gamecocks a 27-7 lead at halftime.

While the Marching Southerners and the West Georgia band entertained the crowd with their performances, the Braves were getting more rest as they could hopefully come back. Cater Pierce took his team down the field and into the endzone in a 56-yard, six-play drive. Halfback Trever Daniels went in from four yards out to make the game 21-14 with 4:54 left in the third quarter.

The Gamecocks sealed the contest in the fourth quarter. They drove down the field and Kay fired a 33-yard field goal. He missed and the Braves took over, snapped the ball, and fumbled it back to the Gamecocks. Five plays later, Vickers ran in the end zone and made it 38-14.

The Braves fired one last time in the fourth quarter and safety Reggie McCall completed a sensational interception on the West Georgia 38-yard line. Coffey, who completed 9 of 17 passes for 151 yards, found Derrick Thomas and he rambled his way into the endzone for another JSC touchdown. The play covered twenty-two yards and Coffey took the ball to the left and got the touchdown conversion. Coffey looks better each game and he took quite a few licks by not only passing, but running the ball during the game.

The two-point conversion ended the scalping on the boards and the Gamecock defense shut down what was left on the Brave's offense for the victory.

West Georgia will go back to the drawing board and see if they can find a way to beat the Gamecocks next year. They travel to South Alabama, Saturday to take on Troy State (1-2). The Gamecocks will be back on home turf this Saturday night at Paul Show Stadium to take on Valdosta State Blazer (2-1) at 7 p.m.

**Jax State Gamecocks finally enter the picture**

By HANK HUMPHREY  Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gulf South Conference officially got under way this past weekend. In the winning column was JSC, Troy State, North Alabama, Delta State, and Valdosta State. Because of the strength of the teams in the GSC this year, each game will be a hard one to predict.

North Alabama 43, Savannah State 22

Earlier in the week, head coach Wayne Gribb said that it was the start of the second season for his Lions. They had had a two-week break and he cleaned their wounds from their loss to Mississippi College.

Clarence Johnson rested up plenty, because he went crazy on the field. Johnson rushed 138 yards and scored two touchdowns. He became UNA's all-time leading rusher and ran his total up to 2,951 total yards and scored his two touchdowns from one and twenty yards out, respectively.

UNA led at halftime 29-14 and they never looked back. Quarterback Tim Garner was 6 of 13 for 98 yards and had one touchdown.

Also, kicker James Knowles hit three points after tries to become UNA's leading scorer with 226 career points. This week in it he can get two more points he will break the Gulf South Conference record held by Jacksonville State graduate Chris Hobbs. Hobbs holds the record at 227.

Valdosta State 31, UT Martin 0

The Blazers have been blazing since the first game of the season. They upped their record to 3-1 in beating the University of Tennessee-Martin Pacers (1-3) 31-7.

Traveling from Tennessee to south Georgia didn't seem to affect the Pacers until the fourth quarter. The Pacers had closed the gap to 16-7 and in the first play of the fourth quarter, quarterback Terry Mallory hit Darrius Dunston for a 59-yard scoring play. The Blazers put more touchdowns on the scoreboard in the final quarter to win the game.

Blazer freshman tailback Tony Allen rushed for a school record of 189 yards to lead his team to their second victory of the season. Valdosta State travels to Jacksonville to play the Gamecocks at Paul Snow Stadium.

Troy State 38, Livingston 7

The Trojans traveled down to Livingston to play a little visit to the Tigers. Troy State looked like a different team than their record showed.

Livingston got on the board first when quarterback Otto Hughley hit Derrick Hayden from 13 yards out early in the first quarter. Andy Lomax added the PAT.

Troy slammed the door shut and went on to win on the Tigers. They scored 24 points in the first half to lead 24-7 at halftime. Ted Clem kicked a 24-yard field goal, Mike Turm threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Titus Dixon. Ted Horstead scored from 23 yards out on a run, and Jimmie Haywood also ran from 14 yards out for a Trojan TD.

Haywood clinched 46 yards in the third quarter for another touchdown and Freddie Taylor, tacked on a 9-yard run in the fourth.

New head coach Rick Rhodes finally saw some late in his ball club. The defense sacked two Tiger quarterbacks nine times and Livingston had 24 yards rushing and 386 yards passing. The wishbone offense rolled up 384 yards rushing.

The Tigers set some records too. LU quarterbacks had 24 completions out of 47 attempts. Hughley had 16 of 36 for 131 yards and threw five interceptions. Pete Riley was 8 of 11 for 57 yards.

Livingston is now 2-2 and has this weekend off and will visit West Georgia next weekend. With last Saturday night's victory the Trojans improved their record to 1-2. Troy State hosts West Georgia this Saturday.
Resa's Pieces

Baseball contends with drug trials

By TERESA BARHAM
Chanticleer Senior Editor

With the World Series coming up this month, many eyes are turning toward baseball to see which teams will be competing for the title.

Baseball has had some ups and downs this year. The short strike at the beginning of the season was a definite low for the players as well as the fans. At one point many were concerned that an agreement would not be reached. Concessions were made, however, and games began.

Another "down" that baseball is experiencing this season is the lengthy drug trial in Pittsburgh involving several star players.

It began during the trial of alleged drug dealer Curtis Strong when Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals began naming other players who were involved. Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets have since mentioned even more players who supposedly use cocaine.

Hernandez, an All-Star first baseman, estimated that 40 percent of all players were users when he started using the drug himself in 1969. From 1980 until 1983 Hernandez played for the St. Louis Cardinals. His hitting was steady and fielding remained unchanged. He was using cocaine and his game didn't show it.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has taken a strong anti-drug position but he left the issue out of the strike negotiations in August. He views the situation as a matter of right and wrong and doesn't want to bargain. His goal is to have random testing for drugs. The players' union has resisted this alternative so far but with the number of admitted users and Ueberroth's leadership, many believe that the testing will become a reality.

With high publicity given to the trials, immunity has been granted to several wealthy stars causing some concern among civil libertarians. They contend that the usual method is to grant immunity to the unknown pusher to get to the higher powers. In this trial the opposite has been true.

Amid all the scandal and debate, baseball has had some bright moments. Pete Rose made his Ty-breaking record hit during the San Diego - Cincinnati game. The pennant races are drawing fantastic crowds with tight games in almost every division. Even the scalpers are holding on to their tickets.

Baseball consists of people and people make mistakes. Many of the players are living up to theirs and accepting the consequences even if it means public exposure.

The crowds continue to cheer for Hernandez and the others involved in the trial indicating the general feeling that after all is over, baseball will still be as all-American as ever.

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Deadline for submission of material for the fall issue of the PERTELOTE is Nov. 1.

Submit pieces to Mr. William Miller in Room 212, SC.
Golf tournament
Campus hackers show

Following are the results of the fall golf tournament played Sept. 22 and Sept. 24 at Pine Hill Golf Course. Congratulations to the “Faculty Sandbaggers” champions!!

THE FACULTY
SANDBAGGERS

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Ted Klismasewski-154
Tommy Halsey-156
Jimmy Green-181
Doug Peters-166
TEAM TOTAL-619

KAPPA ALPHA

Duane McManus-169
Matt Sherman-198
Gary Como-226
Todd Smith-168
Rick Newbern-167
TEAM TOTAL-713

DELTA CHI

Harry Lloce-169
Bill Griffin-193
Norman Bonds-wd
Steve Dawson-194
Darrell Wall-205
TEAM TOTAL-761

KAPPA PHi

THE JACKSONVILLE STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM WILL TAKE TO THE COURT TONIGHT AS THE SQUAD OPENS THE 1985 SEASON BY TRAVELING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA. THE LADY GAMECOCKS ARE AGAIN UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF COACH JANICE PAGE.

After winning second place in the Gulf South Conference last year, Coach Pace is optimistic about the upcoming season. With six experienced players returning to lead the squad, Pace feels confident this Jacksonville State team will be one to watch.

Donna Oden, a 5-4 junior hitter from Alabama, is expected to be the nucleus of the Lady Gamecocks with her quickness and power. Oden will be joined by other top returners Shawn Wilson, a 5-6 junior hitter from Albertville, Mekeet, a 5-7 sophomore hitter from Birmingham, Allison Weeks, a 5-4 junior setter from Anniston, and Lori Garman, a 5-4 junior defensive specialist from Rabbittown.

In line to replace the two key players lost, Lisa Holtzclaw and Joan Fowler, are freshmen Lisa Higley and Noleesa Bates, high school performers at Montgomery Academy in Montgomery, and Bates, of Sheffield High School, are expected to add depth to the team.

The first home game is Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. against Troy State.

Volleyball games begin tonight

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Chris Barnett-188
Wally Burtt-180
Jim Crysel-172
Blake Wright-161
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IM Football Schedule for next week:
Mon. Oct. 7
Signa Nu vs Delta Chi
Dixon vs BCM
Tue. Oct. 8
Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
Wed. Oct. 9
Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu
Thu. Oct. 10
Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Chi
BCM vs Mask Marda

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