Capacity crowd honors McGee

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A crowd of over 1,000 students, faculty and administration gathered at the Leone Cole Auditorium last Thursday to welcome and honor the new president, Dr. Harold McGee.

The student-faculty tea, organized by SGA president Vonda Barbour, was the largest social gathering of its type ever held on campus, said Barbour.

“We (the SGA) thought it would be neat for the student body to come together as a whole to honor Dr. McGee, instead of the University always being separated by Greeks, independents, faculty and staff. I’m real pleased with how it turned out,” Barbour said.

She extended her thanks to all the organizations, clubs and individuals who helped to make the program a success.

“If we (the University) all work together, there is no limit to what we can accomplish this year,” Barbour said.

The tea consisted of the following activities: (1) Alpha Xi Delta began the program with a slide show presentation. (2) The president of Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, gave a welcome to Dr. McGee. (3) The JSU Marching Ballerinas performed to the Southerners’ tune of “Quilting Party.” (4) The JSU Cheerleaders did several cheers. (5) The president of SAM (The Society for the Advancement of Management) welcomed Dr. McGee and presented him with honorary membership to the club. (6) Delta Zeta sorority performed one of their rush skits, “The D. Z. Shuffle,” a parody of the Chicago Bears’ “Super Bowl Shuffle.” (7) Scott Green of the Baptist Campus Ministry played the guitar and sang “I’ve Never Been Out of His Care.” (8) Zeta Tau Alpha sang their adaptation of “Footloose.” (9) Tzena Gibbs and Judy Bolton of Phi Mu sorority sang a medley of tunes they had written.

McGee, who attended the tea with his wife, Gayle, said that he was very pleased with how it turned out.

(See TEA, Page 2)

Music department receives national accreditation

By Roy Williams
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JUSU music department recently received national accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music, becoming the third department at the University to receive such an honor.

“We feel ecstatic and honored to be accredited. This represents a culmination of many years of hard work by the faculty, students and administration,” said Dr. James Fairleigh, chairman of the music department.

An accreditation is an honor bestowed only upon programs that have proven themselves as outstanding in their fields. Fairleigh said, “Departments under consideration must undergo an intense inspection by national accrediting agents.

The music department received outstanding accreditation, which applies to a specific academic area. Two other academic areas, the colleges of education and nursing, also have professional accreditation.

The music department began its effort for accreditation in 1982, when it completed a self-study and submitted it to the national agency. Fairleigh said. Two years later, an evaluation team visited the campus and deferred a decision on accreditation until a later date.

In June, after the department had met such requirements as purchasing 12 pianos and making changes in the music curriculum, the music department was accredited.

The only other state schools whose music departments have received accreditation are the Universities of Alabama, Auburn University, Samford University, the University of South Alabama, and the University of Montevallo.

(See MUSIC, Page 5)

Three males arrested for series of campus crimes

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Three area males were arrested by the University Police Department last weekend in connection with several burglaries and thefts that have occurred on campus the past few weeks, Dr. David Nichols, chief of university police, reported.

Officer Shawn Giddy initiated the investigation after two pick-up trucks, located on the campus, were broken into during the week of Sept. 2. Two equalizers and other electronic equipment were taken from the vehicles.

On Sept. 11, a dual cassette player, video cassette recorder and other small items were stolen from Forney Hall and a Penn House Apartment.

“An ongoing investigation conducted by our department, with assistance from the Jacksonville City Police, resulted in the arrest of three suspects and recovery of the stolen merchandise, which we estimate to be worth nearly $3,000,” Nichols said.

The three suspects have received felony charges ranging from burglary, to breaking and entering a vehicle and receiving stolen property. They are currently being held in the Calhoun County jail.

“I’d like to commend all the officers involved in this case for doing an excellent, professional job. I also urge everyone to be aware of any suspicious people on campus and look out for your neighbor’s safety,” Nichols said.

WILLIAMS
Announcements

A Career Development and Counseling Services workshop will be held for adult re-entry students on Tuesday, September 18 at 9:30 a.m., lounge, 3rd Floor, McDaniel Building and Wednesday, September 24, 4:30 p.m. BIBO Graves, Room 107.

This workshop is designed for the nontraditional student who is returning to college after a number of years or who is attending college for the first time after a number of years' absence from a formal academic environment. The focus of the workshop is how CDCS can be supportive and enhance college "survival."

An open water P.A.D.I. Scuba Diving class will be offered in the Pete Mathews Coliseum Pool beginning September 16, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. The class will meet twice a week on Thursday and Sunday (to the public). The cost of the course is $100 made payable to JSU Scuba. The class will be taught by P.A.D.I. Master Instructor John Valdes. For further information, please call 237-1169 or 237-5515.

Aikido, a Japanese martial art, is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the coliseum. The classes meet from 6:30-8:30. Aikido is an excellent method of self-defense which emphasizes timing, balance, and harmony rather than strength. The instructor is Dr. Ron Harris. Call 231-5515 for more information.

The Miss Afro American Association Pageant will be held Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The winner of the pageant will represent AAA in the upcoming homecoming festivities. Contestants must meet certain physical and academic requirements. For information, contact Dr. Ivey Mallisham, AAA advisor, at the Career Development and Counseling Services center or the Pearl Williams, AAA pageant coordinator, at the university police department.

Greg Penny, Air Force Office Recruiter and former JSU student, will be on second floor of TMB today, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students interested in a career as an Air Force Office come by and visit with the recruiter. For more information, contact CD&CS, 107 Bibb Graves.

The Physical Education Department will be offering a wellness and exercise course on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 18. All interested persons are invited to participate. The class will consist of exercises, aerobics, stretching, meditation, relaxation, yoga, walking, and other activities. The course fee is $20 for comfortable clothes and shoes are needed.

The Afro American Association extends an invitation to a workshop to be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Afro American Association office, 4th floor, TMB. For more information, call 231-5515.

Donation given to the Art Department KATHY CAROL PHOEBE used to buy a color head for an engraver and tanks for processing color paper. Shaw, who is now working on the Master of Business Administration degree at JSU, stipulated that half of his contribution should be spent on photography, with the remainder to be spent as the department desires.

Journalism workshop offered

Students who wish to participate in a journalism workshop should contact Ms. Glenda Harris at 231-5648 during the day or 435-5793 after 6 p.m. The deadline for adding the course is Sept. 19. Students who are currently enrolled are eligible to take the course. Students should go to the office of Dr. Dan Marsengill in Mason Hall to add the course.

Three credit hours will be awarded for writing a series of assigned news articles. Participants will work in a professional atmosphere in which realistic assignments result in published articles carrying the students’ bylines.

Ms. Harris said the course will offer a flexible schedule. There will be no assigned textbook. The students will receive one-on-one assistance with writing and editing. There will be ample opportunity for the students to pursue specific areas of interest such as feature writing and general assignment reporting.

“The objective is to produce portfolio-worthy clippings which the students can use in job interviews with editors. The stories will appear in campus publications. Anyone who has thought about journalism as a career option will find this course extremely valuable,” Ms. Harris said.

There are no prerequisites for the course. A wide background in the liberal arts is increasingly appreciated by editors, and we hope to attract students from across many disciplines.

Details concerning the time and date of the class will be announced to the students who call for more information.

Donation given to the Art Department by the University. My dr. Ivy Mallisham ext. 5482.

College Republicans will be having a membership drive today on fourth floor, TMB. We have a lot of activities planned this semester.

The English Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, September 30 from 5:30-9:00 p.m. with a make-up exam on Wednesday, October 1 from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English Office) by Tuesday September 23rd. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

This semester workshops will be held on Thursday, September 17 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. and on September 19 from 11:00-12:30 in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 201) to offer additional assistance on the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a “pass,” it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

Unfortunately, the transaction will not be complete until next week, when all of the news stories will be typeset automatically by computer.

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SQA holds contest for Homecoming’86

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

In an effort to allow the students to have more input in homecoming festivities, the SQA has announced that it will sponsor a “Homecoming Theme Contest.”

All organizations, individuals or clubs are encouraged to submit a theme for this year’s contest, said Sheri Cochran, homecoming chairperson. The deadline for entering the competition is Sept. 25. A panel of judges will narrow the entries down to five finalists. The student body will select the winner from the top five.

“We thought this would be a good way for the students to have a direct involvement in deciding this year’s homecoming theme,” Cochran said.

The voting by the student body will take place on Sept. 30 and the winner will be announced on Oct. 1. A $100 prize will be presented to the winner.

The Homecoming Pageant is sheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. The entry deadline will be Oct. 9. To enter the pageant, girls must be enrolled in the fall semester and be sponsored by a campus club or organization. The sponsorship fee is $30. Rachel Jones will again serve as pageant coordinator.

“Though the 1986 homecoming contest, scheduled for Oct. 25 against UNA, is still over a month away, the SQA is working steadily in preparation for the event. “We have several projects planned that we’re sure the students will enjoy,” Cochran said.

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THE CHANTICLEER, September Thursday, September 18, 1986 3

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Mimosa portraits

Mimosa Portraits will be made on 2nd floor of TMB on the following days and times.
Please come on the correct day according to the first letter of your last name.
Sept. 18 (6-9 P.M.) – J, K, L
Sept. 19 (6-9 P.M.) – M, N, O, P
Sept. 22 (6-9 P.M.) – Q, R, S
Sept. 23 (6-9 P.M.) – T, U, V
Sept. 24 (6-9 P.M.) – W, X, Y, Z
Sept. 25 (6-9 P.M.) – Anyone
Sept. 26 (6-9 P.M.) – Anyone

1986 Fall interview schedule

Sept. 24
Radio Shack, Birmingham, Management trainee, Business related majors

Oct. 1
JC PENNEY Co., Birmingham, Management trainee-Marketing and Management majors-minors

Oct. 7
Haverty Furn., Inc., Atlanta Management trainee Business majors

Oct. 9
Georgia Merit System, Atlanta All majors

Oct. 14
Hormel Co., Atlanta Management and Marketing majors

Oct. 15
K-Mart Apparel, Management trainee Business related majors

Oct. 15 (7 P.M., 107 Bibb Graves)
Wal-Mart Corp., Video tape session prior to interviews on Thurs.

Oct. 16
Wal-Mart Corp., Management trainee personal interview, any major

Oct. 21
Fed. Bureau of Prisons-Tallahassee

Oct. 22
State of Alabama Personnel, Montgomery, AL (State civil service), any major

Oct. 22
Metropolitan Ins., Co. Any major

Oct. 23
Dial Co., (Armour Dial, B’ham Marketing-Management

Oct. 23
CBS Credit Corp., Atlanta (Subsidiary of CBS Bank) Accounting, Finance, Management

Oct. 24
Russell Corp., Alex City Athletic clothing & equipment Business related majors

Music

(Continued from Page 1)

"This puts us in a better position to compete with the other schools whose music departments have been accredited. It also will help us in placing our students once they graduate, because their degrees will carry much stronger significance," he said.

"The main beneficiaries of this accreditation will be the music students, but the University will also benefit because we’re now in a stronger position for recruiting music students," Fairleigh said.

Honeywell offers essay contest

On Sept. 15, Honeywell launched its fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2031 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year’s contest will offer 10 winners $1,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 255 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, Ext. 42. Requests for entry material must be received by Oct. 31, 1986.


In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell’s headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of $6.6 billion and net income of $218 million.

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Something To Think About

Respect is a must for relationship to work

"Act your age, not your shoe size" is an adage we have all heard before from either our parents, siblings, relatives or friends. This expression might have been funny in elementary or high school, but we should be taking life seriously - and humorously - at the right time. If a university is to act like it is supposed to (and run smoothly) then mutual respect between administration, faculty, and students is top priority. We might look at face facts: we are all supposed to be adults, not children, attending a "higher institution of learning."

As an outsider attending one of our pep rallies, whether it be at the coliseum or stadium, would he be shocked at the disrespect shown to whoever was speaking?

Think about it. A student decides to go to the pep rally. When he finally arrives at Paul Snow Stadium, he has to strain his ears to hear what Dr. McGee, Coach Bill Burtges, the cheerleaders or anybody has to say.

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

Letter

Former editor wishes staff luck for new year

Dear Editor:

I would like to wish the new Chanticleer editor staff well as it begins another year of covering the news events at Jacksonville State University. A mere four months have passed since I graduated from this institution, but after having served as editor of the paper for two years and as a staff member for almost four, I know the responsibility you all have.

You begin the year with many changes, most of which will be hard to fill. Gone are Mr. and Mrs. Opal Lovett, two fine people who have so much of themselves to the students of this university. Their respective roles with the student newspaper will be virtually impossible to fill. After having worked closely with both of the Lovetts, I know what it means to have a friend and a teacher. No other faculty members know the long hours newspaper advisors have to put in each week and so, if any, will even give it a shot.

As you begin the year, remember those who have gone on before you. They have tried to teach you the ropes, but you must use your own skills now. I know that you all, even the newest staff members, will succeed at making the Chanticleer even better than it was under my editorship.

Good luck to you all,
Greg Spoon

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

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Good luck to you all,
Greg Spoon

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

With vague laws, censorship surfaces

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The picture showing the death and destruction of Vietnam was permissible.

A poster showing a fat man's naked posterior was okay.

A poster of the massacres of the Nazi Holocaust was in "good taste".

But when a group of Oregon State students belonging to Students for Life decided to display an anti-abortion poster, university officials said no.

The posters, which had been put in the Memorial Student Union, were taken down by university officials because they were not deemed to be "good taste".

Now, three of the students who displayed the posters are suing several Oregon State University officials for violating their right to free speech.

The students filed suit in U.S. district court against the director of the Memorial Student Union Center, the associate dean of the university, and all members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The students are being represented by the Rutherford Institute, an organization designed to fight legal battles on moral issues.

The poster in question contained two pictures - one of a 21-week-old baby born alive and the other of a baby the same age that had been aborted.

When asked why the abortion posters were removed but the ones of the Holocaust, naked fat man, and the Vietnam carnage were not, the director said that they were governed by a separate university policy.

The posters were removed by the director of operations after being in place for approximately four days.

Attorneys for Oregon State University said that the removal of the posters was in compliance with the university's policy to set reasonable time, place, and manner regulations for free speech activities.

The students were not satisfied with this response and proceeded with the lawsuit. They claim that the university's policy failed to establish any definite criteria for what was to be considered suitable for public display. The students' attorneys argued that such obscure content restrictions on the free speech rights of students left the door open for discrimination on the part of those staff members given the discretion to judge the suitability of student exhibits.

Whether or not these students are right or wrong in their stand against abortion, they still have the right to voice their own opinions - in a reasonable manner. What is to be deemed reasonable is open to debate, but once that line has been drawn, there should be no discriminatory actions taken by officials who perhaps do not agree with the viewpoint of the students. If the guidelines set forth by Oregon State in this case were too vague and left room for biased judgments by those in authority, measures should be taken immediately to rectify the situation.

Freedom of speech is a First Amendment right and cannot be prohibited by policies so broad and misleading as to apply favoritism to certain issues while neglecting others.

If the abortion posters were too disgusting to some individuals for public display, they should have been removed, but only if the other posters were removed as well, as the probably also offended a number of people.

The students are within the rights in seeking legal action against the university officials who acted on their own "discretion." The university should have provided guidelines for students to follow. This would have nippled in the bud all the controversy that ensued.
Contacts clearly seen as viable alternative today

BY ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

No more four eyes. No more losing glasses during a game of touch football. No more being unable to see at the swimming pool. This is what wearing contact lenses means to the 23 million Americans who wear them. And the number rises each year as more and more people toss aside their glasses and switch to contacts.

The increase in the popularity of contact lenses can be attributed to many advancements in technology. Contacts today are more comfortable and correct even more vision problems, said Annistor optometrist Gary Murrell.

Murrell feels that contact lenses are an excellent alternative to glasses, but stresses the importance of proper care and maintenance. Without proper care, contact lens wearers run the risk of losing their vision altogether as a result of eye infections, doctors said.

The contact lens industry is indeed a booming business. In 1985 alone, Americans spent a half-billion dollars on clearing solutions and other accessories, according to the Contact Lens Institute (CLI), an organization of 10 leading contact lens manufacturers based in Washington, D.C.

Contact lenses fall into four basic categories - hard, soft, gas-permeable and extended wear.

"Rigid (hard) contact lenses are the old-fashioned hard lenses that were popular 20 years ago," Murrell said. "They're made of a plastic material (PMMA). We fit very few of these now because we have much better materials available today that are much healthier for the eye," Murrell said.

Many of the problems associated with hard lenses are due to the fact that they serve as a barrier to oxygen. If a well-fitted hard lens does allow a percent of the oxygen through the lens, the lens is able to penetrate the eye. "Gas-permeable lenses have solved that problem. They are rigid lenses, but made of a type of plastic that allows oxygen to pass through to the cornea. Now if a person needs rigid lenses, we fit them with gas permeables," Murrell said.

By far the most popular lenses worn today are soft contacts. Made up of a mixture of a soft, flexible plastic and water, these lenses are best for active people because they are initially more comfortable than hard and gas-permeable lenses, stay in place better and do not pop out of the eye nearly as easily, Murrell said.

Extended-wear contacts are a type of soft lens that maximize the amount of oxygen transmitted through the plastic. These lenses are made of either a thinner plastic or higher water content to aid in comfort, allowing the wearer to sleep in them while even swimming.

"It is very important that patients comply with the instructions of their doctor. Anyone who wears contact lenses must share the responsibility of keeping their eyes in good health. If they do that, the risks from wearing contacts are absolutely minimal," Murrell said.

Handwriting unlocks hidden personality traits

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It can reveal things about an individual that they did not know themselves. The job of exposing sides of one's personality that he or she may prefer to hide is often its specialty.

The science of handwriting analysis, or graphology, is gaining more and more credibility as a tool in unlocking hidden traits that may cause people to act the way they do, some graphologists believe.

Graphology operates on the same principle as the Rorschach psychological tests. In the same manner that a psychologist would analyze a person's interpretation of ink blots, the graphologist studies the way a person writes. How one forms his letters, the way the letters slant, and the size of the letters are all valuable clues for the graphologist. Other clues include the amount of pressure applied to the pen or pencil, and the legibility of what is written.

Perhaps the most revealing item of all is the signature. This is the individual's creation. He originated it on his own without help from either parent or teacher.

Usually over 300 different aspects of a person's handwriting sample is examined.

"Your handwriting will tell an expert things that your best friend or mate won't know after a full ten years," said Dr. Carlos Pedregal, a leading graphologist.

Even the person being studied can gain further insight into their own personalities and possibly discover things about themselves that they never knew before.

Graphology has even been used to solve mysteries. Several cases of adopted children searching for their parents have proven successful after graphologists were brought in to examine some writing samples of the parents that the children had discovered.

Some graphologists have attempted to predict future events in peoples' lives by studying their own handwriting samples. Some startling evidence has shown that such activity might be legitimate.

For example, a young couple, recently engaged, had handwriting samples taken by a graphologist just prior to their wedding day. They had been high school sweethearts for years, and both families thought the marriage was made in heaven.

The results from the graphologist's studies were not what the couple expected. He told them that because of differences in their personalities the marriage probably would not last more than six months.

They ignored the advice and were married. Five months later, they were separated.

Coincidence or scientific analysis? More research and testing will have to take place before this question can even begin to be answered. Until then, handwriting (or "brainwriting" as graphologists like to call it) will continue to intrigue and fascinate both scientists and layman alike.

Frat house is catching 'Nu wave'

by Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

One might say "getting a Nu start" could be the slogan of the Sigma Nu Fraternity this year.

John McEwen, Sigma Nu president said this new start began on September 1, when the brothers of the Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu moved into their new house. During time, they have been bustling with activity; cleaning the yard, painting the inside walls, and "fixing up the place" have been priority activities.

Located on Mountain Street, the recently purchased fraternity house has everyone there enthusiastic about the 1986-87 school year.

"The house is a new start for us, and I believe we have that in favor," said McEwen about the fraternity's move.

The Sigma Nu house have been looking at the house since the middle of the summer, he said.

During the next couple of weeks, they plan to finish the yard work and complete the task of renovating the interior. Future projects include putting on a new roof and adding a deck, McEwen added.

He said the previous Sigma Nu house, known as the Knox House, or the Boxwoods, was in need of repair. He said everyone felt the move was in the best interest of the fraternity.

At the new house, the Sigma Nus are busy doing what can be done at present, but are hard pressed for time due to involvement in little sister and pledge rushes.

McEwen believes the house will help during rush by making the fraternity more appealing, thus adding extra incentive for rushes to pledge Sigma Nu.

He also feels that the new house will make a positive impression on approximately 160 Sigma Nu alumni who return to campus each fall.

There are no plans as of yet for a housewarming celebration, but the brothers said they are inviting everyone to "come by and check out their fraternity house."

Regular activities will go on as scheduled this fall, with major emphasis being placed on Homecoming week festivities.

The Sigma Nu believe the change will bring stronger cohesion to their brotherhood, providing more unity as a whole and renewed enthusiasm to the individual fraternity member.

"I believe the house gives us the opportunity to have one of the best semestras Sigma Nu has ever had at Jacksonville State," said Dalton Smith, a Sigma Nu brother.

Sigma Nu was founded on January 1, 1969, at Virginia Military Institute. The Iota Lambda chapter was founded at Jacksonville State University on April 5, 1975.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are active in the community as well as on campus. They participate in varspusfund raisers and community projects throughout the year.
Marvel comics creates new animated universe

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Marvel turned 25. The first eight titles under "The New Universe," each of which as 32 pages and a cover price of 75 cents, have been created by many of the top talents in contemporary illustrated fiction. Leading the roster is Archie Goodwin, editorial director of Marvel's Epic Comics line. He has been twice cited as best writer by the Academy of Comic Book Arts. He created "Psi-Force," "Nightmask," "Merc.," and "Justice."

Other writers and artists include Elliot Brown, Sal Buscema, Peter David, Tom DeFalco, Roy Frenz, Mark Gruenwald, Rick Leonardi, John Morelli, Gray Morrow, Steve Pugh, Ron Romita Jr., Paul Smith, Tony Salmons, Jim Shooter, Walt Simonson, Mark Texiera, Herb Trimpe, and Al Williamson.

The Marvel Comics Group, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary as the nation's premier comic book publisher, is a diversified communications concern also engaged in juvenile book publishing, domestic and foreign merchandise licensing, and television feature film production.

Illiteracy in America is growing at rapid rates

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It has become a national problem. While copping both young and old of the chance to reach their fullest potential, it often forces them to become second class citizens. The problem causes people to discriminate against others, which makes society extremely hard to cope with.

Is this problem drug abuse? Alcoholism? No. This treatment enemy is illiteracy.

Gov. George Wallace has declared September as Literacy Month in Alabama. This proclamation urges all Alabamians to support a new literacy program that hopefully will improve social, educational and career opportunities in the state.

This new program is called Project Literacy U.S.A. It is a venture before attempted television public service project utilizing both the national media and local community programs. Its main focus will be on adult illiteracy in the United States.

Public Broadcasting and ABC television will team up to bring national focus to this menacing problem. This efforts began Wednesday, Sept. 3, and will continue throughout the remainder of the year.

Illiteracy in America is growing in rapid proportions. Each year, the number of adults who cannot read their newborn birth certificates, recipes in a cookbook, or a job application increases at alarming rates.

According to the latest statistics, there are 202,000 functionally illiterate citizens in Alabama, and 27 million nationwide.

This costs the state and federal governments billions of dollars annually. Without basic reading skills, illiterates must resort to welfare or some other form of government support, as they have no viable skills to propel them in today's competitive job market.

The program PLUS was created to make the American public aware of the problem and to get them involved in a nationwide movement to stamp out illiteracy.

PLUS has three major goals:
- Raise the national awareness of the illiteracy problem in America
- Develop and encourage volunteer action to address illiteracy
- Encourage those needing help and those who can help to get involved

By the use of mass media and community efforts cooperatively, PLUS aims to bring illiteracy down from crisis levels and eventually eliminate as much as it is possible. The final results at the end of the year will prove the success or failure of the program, and should make for interesting reading.

Fasting brings fulfillment to students' lives

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It has been called the "ultimate diet" by many of its staunchest supporters.

Bringing new vim, vigor and vitality to the lives of thousands of people, it has recently gained widespread attention all across America.

This weight-loss and health maintenance method has the capacity to help a person lose 20 pounds in one week, and improve general health at as rapid a rate.

Is it some new wave, high-tech fad diet? Not a chance. It is a physical fitness aid dating back to ancient Egypt - a group of people well-known to the ancient Greeks as being very healthy.

In the Bible, there are over 74 references to fasting. Moses, Elijah, Daniel and Jesus Christ are examples of biblical fasters.

The disciples of eastern religions embrace fasting with fervor and enthusiasm. Yogis fast to receive mystical revelations. In Japan, Buddhists fast to improve spiritual and physical awareness and conditioning.

Religious ascetics, who led their lives abstaining from food, came to the conclusion that fasting improved not only their spiritual state, but also their physical condition, and through fasting, many diseases were cured," said Dr. Imanishi Kyoji whose supervised many fasts in Japan.

Pope Paul VI has said fasting would be a symbolic expression of support and sympathy for the world's poor and hungry.

"Man must through fasting deprive himself even materially to allowing his neighbor to share his prosperity in spite of the claims of self-love," the Pope said. Today, Americans fast for all kinds of reasons, but the usual excuse is that of losing weight. Other reasons for fasting include:

- To feel better
- To cope with high food prices
- To gain new and better eating habits
- To cut down on smoking and drinking

The first question most people ask about fasting is, "Is it safe?"

Yes, fasting is safe for most people, but everyone's body is unique and adapts to fasting in its own way. Dr. Allan Cott, author of the best-selling book on fasting, "Fasting: The Ultimate Diet," said, "However, in today's society, most people believe that three square meals a day are essential for the preservation of life itself," said Cott.

Actually, the human body easily adapts to fasting. It contains within itself ample resources to nourish itself and carry out body functions for extended periods of time without food intake. The body continues the process of nutrition just as if food was being consumed.

Most people mistake fasting for starving. They are two completely different phenomena. Starving means only when the body's nutrient reserves are totally depleted. Fasting is more a abstinence from food for brief periods of time.

Fasting is not a cure-all for anything, including obesity, but it has been linked in innumerable cases with recovery from various illnesses.
Employment opportunities can vary with job growth

By Steven Robinson
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Continuation of a steady, modest growth in hiring plans was the conclusion of Manpower incorporated in its fourth quarter Employment Outlook Survey after talking to 12,725 companies throughout the country.

"Hiring plans will remain close to those of the third quarter and the fourth quarter of last year, although there is the traditional slight slippage between the third and fourth quarters," said Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein.

Employment increases for the October-November-December quarter, are planned by 34 percent of the firms interviewed, this compares to 25 percent last year and 27 percent last quarter. A total of 11 percent anticipate staff declines, compared to 10 percent last year and nine percent last quarter.

The employment gains predicted in our new survey, while slightly lower than last quarter, follow the general trend of moderate change that has been with us for over a year. The anticipated hiring pace will be strongest in the wholesale retail sector, which reflects an expected seasonal increase for the holiday period."

He added that the weakest hiring predictions come once again from the energy-related states of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Colorado. The survey shows evidence of a looming decline in construction hiring, as 20 percent of those firms stated an intention to reduce staff as cold weather attacks Northern states. The hiring outlook among manufacturers appears to be stable, with durable goods manufacturers reflecting as much optimism as their nondurable goods counterparts, although both sectors show approximately the same planning levels as last year.

Regionally, the Northwestern states were the clear leader for the second consecutive quarter. The South closely follows, despite absorbing the difficult conditions in energy-related areas. The cold winter weather places less burden on Southern employment.

Manpower Inc. conducts the employment outlook survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its ten-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of August, is based upon telephone interviews with over 12,725 public and private employers in 309 U.S. cities.

Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, annually providing employment to more than 700,000 people through its 1,300 offices in 32 countries. Office services account for more than half of the assignments at which its temporary workforce is engaged.

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Sorority Items  Live Flowers
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& Much, Much More!!

3 College Center 435-2230
Review

‘Black Warrior’ captivates all

By TZE NA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

“Black Warrior” is a moving, tongue-in-cheek satire on the lives of three friends and how each one touched the life of the others.

Randy Hall has skillfully written an outstanding script that brings to life three graduate students at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and artfully develops each character so that by the end of the play, each one has found part of his very soul in the seductive action.

The setting is in the evening in Woods Quad of the campus of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The action is an old office with boxes piled high and old desks stacked with papers, shared by the three graduate students.

The three friends, better known as the “unholy trio” by the faculty, were Eddie King as Julian Moore; Peter Thomasson as Doug Townsend; and Nita Hardy as Rosemary Coleman.

Doug Townsend had returned to the University after ten years to give a reading of his Pulitzer Prize winning story, “A Field of Doves.” As he rested on the deck of his old office after the reading, his imagination took him back to the night Julian tried to kill himself. Although this attempt did not kill him, Doug received word a few years later that Julian had burned to death in his parents home in Mississippi.

The narrative is excellent; clear, clean and precise. Hall delves into the minds of his characters and is able to captivate all who listen.

At 24 or 25 years old, what does one have but choice? The choice to do what makes one happy, take a chance and go against practicality. Doug accused Julian of not wanting to teach. Why does he want to stay at Tuscaloosa?

On the other hand, Julian had married at the age of 21 and had a young son. He argued that “It’s radical. Running off is not practical.” And so, is there life after graduate school? And if so, then why has anyone not come back to let them know about it.

Julian’s wife had not allowed him to grow. He needed someone to feed his mind, nurture his creativity. She was a choke on hope. She had become a trap and he had grown to resent her, almost hate her. Tara Bennett played an outstanding and convincing Julian’s wife.

Gabbing With Gibbs

Reception for McGee showcased talent

By TZE NA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

All endings bring new beginnings, and at the same time new beginnings bring endings. New beginnings, new challenges, new growth and to a fun-filled social life if you let the latter interfere too much. But if you have tired of the social life, you will have time to make the new list plus make your mark on campus. Don’t you hate it when school interfere with your social life?

A big hand goes out to Vonda Harbour and the entire SGA for a successfully tea last Thursday honoring Dr. Harold McGee. After the reception, the entertainment turned into a talent show.

Daphne Sims, representing Campus Outreach, performed a lively gospel song, and Scott Green from the Baptist Campus Ministry sang a Dallas Holmes song to the music of his guitar.

Alpha Xi Delta presented a slide show down sentimental street, Zeta performed one of their rush routines to the tune of “Footloose,” Delta Zeta motherboarded on down to the “DZ Shuffle,” and Phi Mu performed an impromptu variation on Barry Manilow’s “Very Strange Melody” taken from their Circus Extravaganza rush parade.

David McAllister, president and spokesman of the Society for the Advancement of Mathematics addressed Dr. McGee with an honorary membership into SAM. Pi Kappa Phi’s Gary Cono spoke on behalf of the fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business fraternity, participated in the ceremony and presented goals and objectives of their club. The Marching Southerners performed for the crowd, and the Ballroomers formed a kick-line in front.

The Cheerleaders led everyone in a cheer and dined Julian to the Gamecock fight song.
ACROSS
1 Moccasins
4 Declared
5 Escalate
12 Anglo-Saxon
13 Evergreen tree
14 French article
21 Transfix
22 Jump
23 Peel
25 Limb
26 Three-toed sloth
35 Roman 1001
36 Kind of material
38 Kind of type
42 Time gone by
43 Temporary bed
47 Hebrew month
48 Writing implement
49 Pictogram
52 Memorandum
54 Nautical
56 Period of time
57 Nudge
58 Penalty
59 Seater's curved blanking
62 Amount
63 Current
64 Briefly
65 Edge on door
67 Oar
69 First

DOWN
1 Seed container
2 Metric measure
3 Absent report
4 Letter
5 Bore
6 Edge on door
7 Cage column
8 Condensed
9 Bright
10 Farm structure
11 Pet
12 Anger
13 Attributed to
14 Hold clear of
15 Concealed
16 Bucket
17 One opposed
18 Desirous
19 Skill
20 Transfix
21 Concealed
22 Bucket
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38 Kind of type
39 Pair
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THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, September 18, 1986 11

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THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, September 18, 1986 11
Campus radio station lists top 10 hits

Knox Concert Series announces 1986-87 season

The Knox Concert will also present its Christmas Program The Nutcracker, to be performed on Saturday, December 8th by the State of Alabama Ballet.

Advantages

ARE YOU BEGINNING TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? ADVANTAGES is a newsletter expressly for students who want to succeed in the job market.

ADVANTAGES gives you the benefit of quality career skill advice from professionals who are already successful in their field. Practical, hard-hitting advice that comes from experience on topics like Job Hunting, Networking, Resumes, Interviewing, Reputation, and many more.

ADVANTAGES covers 2 subjects every 3 weeks from October through May for a total of 20 of the most important topics you need for your future success. With each issue you gain a clear understanding of another career skill, you get examples of how to do it right, what to watch out for, and an action checklist to get you started.

If you want to succeed, start by taking advantage of the advice of men and women who have already done it. Of all the learning you do this year, this might benefit your future the most.

Get 40% savings with this special risk-free Back to School offer! Also on the album is an interesting jazz cut with sax work by David Sanborn (who plays on several cuts) and an awesome trumpet part by Mike Davis.

FARENHEIT is available in record stores now and makes a great addition to any record collection.

Another new release is the first album by Don Johnson from "Miami Vice." Although most radio people thought he was just pulling a publicity stunt, after hearing the entire album, I must admit the guy has talent.

Johnson DID get a lot of help with the album from some real pros (i.e. Stevie Ray Vaughn, Bob Seger, Tom Petty, Willie Nelson, Dweezil Zappa and many others.) His voice is as good as any other pop singers, and with a heavy first single, "Heartbeat," the album should be a dream-come-true for Don Johnson.

Those are just a few of the new things to listen for, like the long-awaited BOSTON lp, new TINA TURNER, CHICAGO 18, and more. Details about those later...


That's what's hot on the radio locally.

As always, the staff of 92J wants to hear from you. Our business office number is 231-5571, and our P.O. Box number is 3000.

Until next week... Stay TUNED IN.

Opening

The Knox Concert Series- A Musical Landmark for 41 years” will again present the finest locally and internationally acclaimed artists available in the world with the opening of its new season.

The "Kick-Off Party" for the 1986-87 Season was held on Tuesday, August 12th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Buck. At that time, the season was announced and ticket Gabbing (Continued From Page 1)

Lucas, head of the English department; and Teresa Cheatham, student recruiter. Everyone who attended the reception seemed to have an enjoyable afternoon.

The Executive Officers of the Student Government have appointed Buddy Spradley as chairman of the Inter-Club Council for the 1986-87 school year.

Each club and organization is required by the SGA Constitution to be a part of the Inter-Club Council. According to Spradley, the ICC plans to be a part of each club this year by helping to bring clubs together in activities, promote and publicize upcoming events, plus much more.

Each organization and should appoint a representative to attend all ICC meetings. The ICC will meet every two weeks on Monday at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. The first meeting of the school year was September 8th, and a follow-up meeting was held this past Monday.

Starting with the second meeting, each club and organization which has three absences will be fined $10.

The Communications Club will meet every Wednesday at 3:30 in Room 207, Sel Hall. Anyone wishing to join (soon to be Sigma Delta Chi) is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The brothers of Delta Chi had their little sister acceptance for the ladies of the White Carnation. Delta Chi sends out thanks to all the young ladies who came by the house during little sister rush.

Tonight is the last night of formal rush for men. Rush is dry again this year.

By not serving alcohol, the fraternity already has an idea of which guys are interested in joining
After the kick off, Solomon Rivers is escorted on his return 

**A&M ends streak, beats Gamecocks**

By THOMAS BALLINGER

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Alabama A&M defeated Jacksonville State 14-7 in a college football game in Huntsville, Saturday night, in front of an overflow crowd at Joe Davis Stadium.

The game marked the first win over the Gamecocks for A&M in the 12-year series.

During the first half of action, the two teams settled to a draw, 7-7.

Alabama A&M scored a go-ahead, and the ultimate game winner, in the third quarter. Then in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs forced three Gamecock turnovers, two interceptions and a fumble.

However, the game was still in doubt until the final play.

Jacksonville State got the ball back with :57 remaining in the game. David Coffey then hit four straight passes for 63 yards. Darrell Sanders and Monte Coats -- for 63 yards. But the game ended as Coffey threw incomplete into the end zone.

A&M held onto the ball until the :57 mark, and it was then that the Gamecocks mounted their comeback attempt.

The two teams played a scoreless first quarter, then A&M took a 7-0 lead halfway through the second period.

The Bulldogs drove 60 yards in nine plays as Timothy Austin scored from the A&M 17-yard line.

However, the game was still in doubt until the final play. A&M and Monte Coats for 63 yards. But the game ended as Coffey threw incomplete into the end zone from the A&M 17-yard line.

A&M scored the winning touchdown after an 80-yard 10-play drive. Rodney Davis, who led A&M with 142 rushing yards, scored the 11 to give A&M a 14-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter Coffey was intercepted twice, and one of the turnovers led to an attempted field goal which was missed.

After the miss, with only 4:35 remaining in the game, JSU drove to mid field before fumbling the ball to the Bulldogs.

A&M drove 60 yards in nine plays as Timothy Austin scored from the A&M 17-yard line. There were two big A&M plays during the drive, 24 and 40 yard passes from quarterback Terrance Brown. The first pass went to the JSU 41, and the next one carried A&M to the Gamecock one-yard line. Austin scored two plays later.

Jacksonville took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the A&M 39, then punted. However, A&M fumbled and Keith Henderson recovered for the JSU at the 14-yard line.

On the first play after the turnover, Pat White rolled out left and kept the ball for the Gamecocks' only score.

Statistically, A&M dominated the game, played before a crowd estimated at 9,000.

A&M had 411 total yards compared to 311 for Jax State. The Bulldogs passed for 222 yards, and showed the ability to move the ball at will.

Shawn Massey led the Gamecocks rushing attack as the senior halfback totaled 59 yards on 12 carries. Terry Thomas added 45 yards with his 11 carries. Monte Coats added 24 rushing yards, and Pat White chipped in with 21.

Quarterback David Coffey completed 15-27 passes for 149 yards. He threw three interceptions. Coffey had at least five passes dropped or his numbers would have been even better.

Coffey's favorite target was Solomon Rivers, who caught eight balls for 41 yards. Darrell Sanders and Keith McKeller each caught two passes.

Jacksonville State is idle this week. Their next game will be September 27 against West Georgia. Game time is 7:30 and the game will be played at Paul Snow Stadium.

Here is how the scoring went in Saturday night's NCAA Division II football game between Jacksonville State University and Alabama A&M at Joe W. Davis Stadium in Huntsville.

**FIRST QUARTER**

There was no score.

**SECOND QUARTER**


**THIRD QUARTER**

A&M, 80 yards, 10 plays with second half kick, Davis 11 yards for TD; Ofedede PAT. Big play; 16-yard pass. Brown to Keith Cunningham on third and five. Time 7:18, A&M 14, Jax State 7.

**FOURTH QUARTER**

There was no score.

**Jax State - A&M stats**

**GAMECOCK FOOTBALL**

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<th>AVG.</th>
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<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>5</td>
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Intramural play starts

**By MARK KIRKPATRICK**  
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Wednesday kicked off a new 1986 Intramural football season. The new season brought about some rule changes: (1) No line contact will be allowed. (2) Only screen blocking will be permitted. (3) Punt and kick returns will be allowed this season. (4) Another change is that only seven men will be on the field per team. However, all of these men will be eligible receivers, including the linemen. (5) Field goal attempts will be free attempts this year, with no pressure from the defense.

These rule changes coupled with an excellent team turnout could translate into more points scored and this provides a very exciting football season.

Today is the last day to sign up for golf and co-rec softball. Anyone interested in these sports should come by the intramural office for more information.

### Field 1 (east side)

- **Sept. 18** Vikings vs Mask Marauders
- **22** Headbutts vs. ROTC
- **23** City Boys Inc. vs Daddy Three Legs
- **24** ROTC vs Vikings

### Field 2 (west side)

- **Sept. 18** Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi
- **22** Daddy Three Legs vs. BCM
- **23** Mask Marauders vs Terminators
- **24** Sigma Nu vs Delta Chi
Men's basketball rebuilding

To say the 1985-86 basketball season will be a rebuilding one at Jacksonville State University would be an understatement. Head coach Bill Jones resigned the school's two starters Keith McKeller and Robert Spurgeon, two-year starter Pat Williams at guard, and last year's second-best scorer in forward Jamie Daniels.

Only one starter-- sophomore guard Jeff Smith-- returns this year, and the Gamecocks lost a tough game last season to North Carolina State. A native of Gadsden, Junior College last year. From Arkansas-Little Rock, Smith averaged 7.9 points and 2.9 rebounds a year ago, but closed the season with a 10-point effort against West Virginia and a 20-point performance against Delta State.

The only other veterans Jones can call on are 6-4 senior forward Kevin Riggin, who averaged 5.1 points per game; and 6-0 sophomore forward Charles Page, who tossed in 13 points and pulled in 7 rebounds a game at Brunswick.

The Gamecocks' rebuilding season begins on November 24 against Tougaloo. From Alabama, they also have games scheduled against Tuskegee, Alabama-Huntsville, and Tennessee-Martin. The only other veteran Jones can call on are 6-4 senior forward Kevin Riggin, who averaged 5.1 points per game; and 6-0 sophomore forward Charles Page, who tossed in 13 points and pulled in 7 rebounds a game at Brunswick.

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