

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

100 AND GROWING
JSU

Construction underway

Mini-park to feature landmarks

By ARTHUR PATIN

The construction in the front of Bibb Graves Hall, which consists of mounting cement pedestal and erecting two additional historical landmarks, is scheduled to be completed before Tuesday, February 22, 1983, at which time there will be a ceremony held to commemorate JSU's 100th birthday.

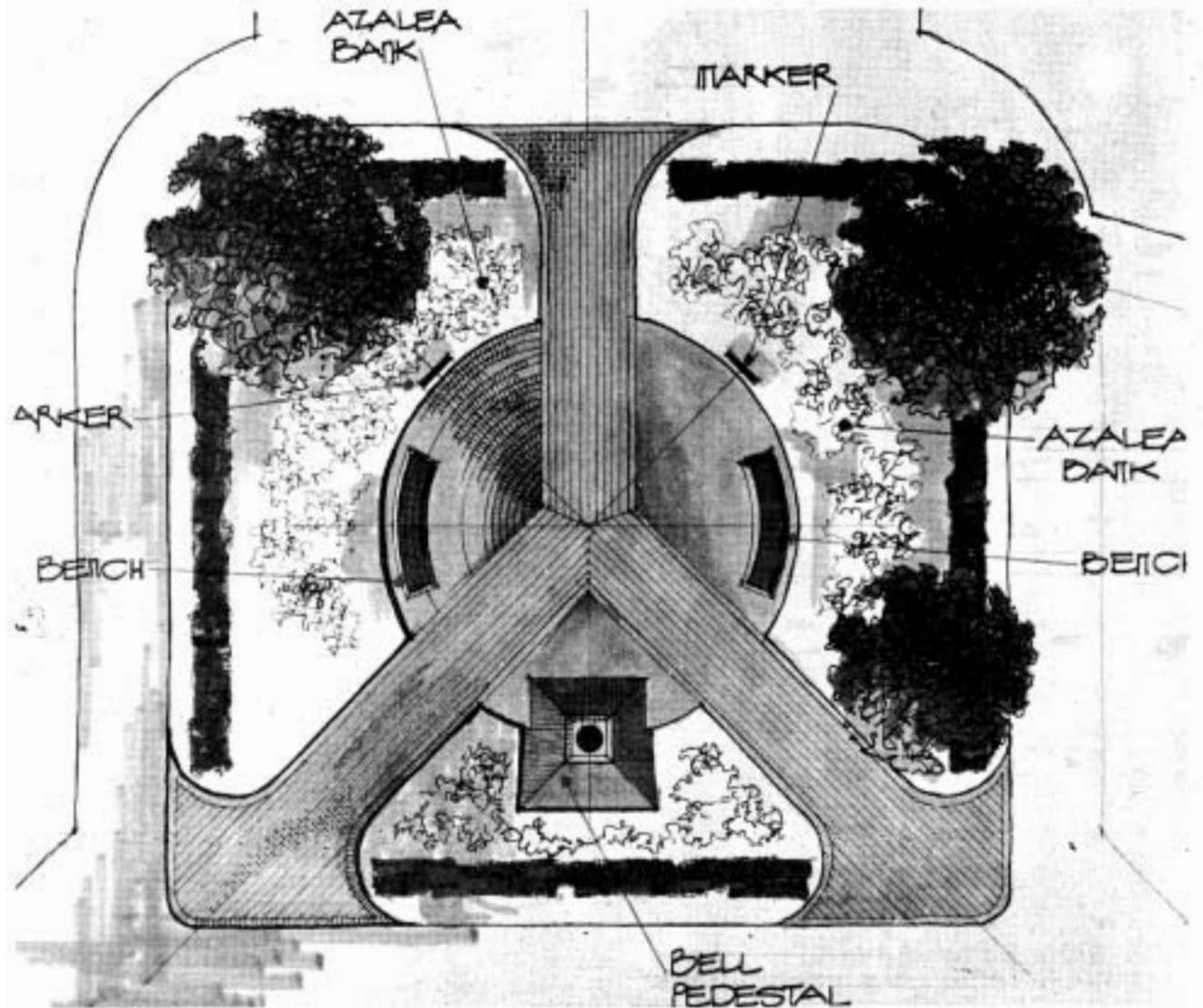
"The bell—which was cast in 1858—is thought to have been placed in front of Hames Hall during the years of the State Normal School," said Dr. John Stewart, head of the Centennial Committee. The rest of the bell's history is unknown. However, it was found again behind Jacksonville's City Hall in 1976 and turned over to JSU officials.

The first of the two landmarks to be erected will list Jacksonville State University's history from its early years when it was a Male Academy in 1836 to the present. The other landmark will list all nine of JSU's Presidents from James G. Ryals Jr. in 1883 to current president, Dr. Theron E. Montgomery.

There will also be brick walkways constructed that will allow students easy access to the new benches on which they can study or just relax and enjoy the outdoors.

According to Stewart, the preservation of the dogwood trees and hedges surrounding the mini-park will further enhance the approach to Bibb Graves.

"The cost of the project," says Ben Kirkland, JSU's Comptroller, "is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000."



Drawing of construction

"When completed, it will offer students an excellent background for graduation portraits," said Jack Hopper, Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations.

The dedication ceremony, to be held in conjunction with the celebration of JSU's 100th birthday, is going to be held during the afternoon on Tuesday, February 22. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Student concern up

Dixon fire calls for alarm system

By SUSIE IRWIN and MIKE LIVINGSTON

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, campus police were alerted to a trash can fire in Dixon Hall at approximately 11:30 p.m. Upon arrival, the campus police discovered the fire had been put out by witnesses, Chief David Nichols said.

Larry Ackerman, dorm director of Dixon Hall, said he was "concerned about what would have happened if this (the Dixon fire) had happened one or two hours later, and no one was up to put out the fire."

The dorm director added that 180 people live at Dixon this semester.

One of the students who helped put out the fire, Jeff Waters, said he saw the fire and asked another resident to help him put it out. He added that although he did breathe in only some of the smoke, he realizes how harmful the smoke inhalation could have been.

Ben Bishop, a junior who lives in Dixon, expressed concern about the incident "since there is only one fire extinguisher on my floor."

"I think that the JSU Housing Department has set up a double standard, in that they care for the students to set up visitation laws, but they do not care about fire safety," said Mike Johnson, a resident of Dixon Hall.

John Bremner said, "I can't believe that the dorms do

not have a fire alarm system, since every dorm should have one."

According to Dean Miriam Higginbotham, only two dormitories, Doughty and Sparkman, have any type of fire

("I'm) concerned about what would have happened if this (the Dixon fire) had happened one or two hours later, and no one was up to put out the fire."

**--Larry Ackerman,
dorm director, Dixon Hall**

alarm system.

"We desperately need a fire alarm system," said Higginbotham, adding that a new system would be "well worth the cost."

A Doughty Hall resident, Angie Smith, felt that all dorms should have these systems because safety in the dorms is important.

Crowe Hall resident, Jerald Bailey, agreed with the need for better fire precautions. "I wouldn't want to wake up charbroiled."

A complex alarm system has been requested by Housing officials, which would sound an alarm outside the building and alarm inside the security police office said Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs.

Only Doughty Hall has smoke detectors for fire detection and Higginbotham said she would like to see some type of system on "every floor and in every dorm."

The campus police are concerned about the lack of fire precautions in the dormitories Chief Nichols said.

Student safety must be put at the top of the list and it's difficult to believe that these dorms do not have fire alarms that could be pulled in case of a fire. The possibility of a fire sweeping through a dorm and killing students should be taken seriously by our administration and the students that live in these dorms.

Students who believe a fire is in progress should call the emergency telephone number, 435-2500, and report the fire to the campus police. They will in turn notify the city Fire Department should the situation warrant.



Miss Mimosa crowned

Fourteen JSU coeds competed in the Miss Mimosa contest held Monday night, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. From left, winners are, Dawn Lammus, first alternate; Miss Congeniality

and second alternate, Janet Young, and Melissa Bryant, Miss Mimosa. The winner was crowned by Pat Whitt, last year's winner.

A national first

McDade, Olander use precision teaching with college students

Dr. Claudia McDade of Gadsden, director of the JSU Center for Individualized Instruction (CII), and Dr. Charles Olander of Jacksonville, associate director, have developed a method of instruction which enables almost anyone to learn highly technical course material with fluency.

McDade and Olander have used the precision teaching method successfully with up to 500 students per semester for the past two years.

"We never think of a student as being too dumb to learn anything," McDade said. "We have had students who didn't even start the program until as late as mid-term who finished with A's."

Precision teaching is not a new idea. Olander said part of the method incorporates the use of "flash cards." But the professors are the first to add computerized teaching and a "humanistic" approach.

"The idea is each individual is unique and has one or two best methods he can use to study. We aid the student in finding the best way to study and to be tested."

Olander said students are tested when they feel they have mastered a given unit of material. They must pass exams with scores of 70 percent at a rate of four correct responses per minute or faster in order to progress to another level of material.

McDade and Olander feel it is a high frequency of correct responses that makes students fluent.

"Fluency is knowing something without stopping and thinking about it. It is knowing information quickly. Proficiency means a chemistry student doesn't have to stop and look up 'ca' to know its the symbol for calcium," she said.

Scientific comparisons at JSU show that precision-taught pathophysiology students were twice as fluent as traditionally taught

peers.

The study, made during the spring, 1981 semester, indicated that precision-taught students scored 1.8 times better on accuracy and 1.9 times better on fluency when tested eight months after the course ended.

According to the Association for Behavior Analysis, the Jacksonville State Center for Individualized Instruction is the only frequency-based learning center in the country. McDade said the center is the first to use precision teaching with university students.

'We never think of a student as being too dumb to learn anything.'

Last year McDade and Olander presented their findings to the Association for Behavioral Analysis at that organizations annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The two professors presented a 90-minute program, "Precision Teaching in a University Learning Center." The symposium included a videotape produced by the JSU television network and was followed by a discussion with Henry Pennypacker and Ogden Lindsley, nationally known authorities on precision teaching.

McDade, associate professor of psychology, is a graduate of Louisiana State University. She is completing her eighth year at JSU.

Olander, associate professor of biology, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is finishing his fourth year at JSU.

Urban terrorism

Conditions in U. S. are ripe for trouble

Terrorism may become a relatively common occurrence in the U. S. unless its growth is stemmed in Latin America and the Middle East, according to Dr. Ted Klimasewski, associate professor of geography at Jacksonville State University.

Klimasewski, who's conducting a terrorism study funded by a JSU Faculty Research Grant, predicts "the next generation of urban riots in the U. S. will be far more deadly than the ones in the 1960's" because of the spread of terrorism from developing countries.

His findings also show that international terrorism against the U. S. occurs mostly where U. S. personnel and facilities are found and where there exists high inflation and a strong middle class with a higher quality of life.

Klimasewski will present his report next April before the Association of American Geographers in Denver, Colo.

"Countries with high inflation seem to have high occurrences of terrorism. This is probably due to the expectations of the people. Frustration is most evident among the middle class individuals who expect to partake in the quality of life attained by some."

"A middle class person realizes that under conditions of economic instability the good life is beyond reach. Terrorist groups are heavily populated by people in the middle range of the social structure," he said.

"A country that has a really low quality of life doesn't have that leading force—the middle class."

In some Latin American countries, inflation runs over 100 percent. The inflation rate approached 217 percent in Chile during the 1970's, he said.

Klimasewski said "underground terrorist training programs" like those in Libya and Northern Ireland make it possible for the groups to achieve higher levels of organization and present a threat to the U. S. in the form of potential urban terrorism.

"There may come a time when bombings and killings by terrorist groups are commonplace in the U. S.," he said.

"Children in Northern Ireland already accept this activity as part of their lifestyle. The most frightening aspect of terrorism is that once terrorism becomes entrenched it becomes a way of life."

"Eliminating terrorism becomes almost impossible unless a police state exists with fewer freedoms."

Klimasewski finds similarities between rioters of the 1960's and modern terrorists, and he feels conditions in the U. S. are ripe for trouble.

He said the problem may be exacerbated by those who "fire the idea of potential urban terrorism." He cited a U. S. labor

leader who recently remarked that unemployed workers may have to "take to the streets" to bring attention to their problems."

Klimasewski said his study did not address unemployment as a factor triggering terrorism because many developing countries do not have employment data.

But he studied the degree of political freedom allowed in countries with high incidents of terrorism and found that "activities of terrorists are nurtured in an environment of permissiveness rather than restriction."

"Turkey is an example of that. Turkey had 75 terrorist activities against the U. S. during the 1960's and 1970's, but stricter police operations reduced that number in the 1980's."

Klimasewski describes the combined effects of international terrorism as "a small war." His findings show:

—More than 12,000 persons have been killed since 1968 in international terrorist strikes.

—Terrorist acts have claimed the lives of more than 2,200 persons during the past decade, including unsuspecting children and other civilians.

—More than 3,206 incidents of international terrorism have been directed against the U. S. between 1968 and 1981.

—Approximately two of every five incidents of international terrorism today are targeted against U. S. citizens or the government.

—Terrorism is less evident in countries that have strong police organizations.

—Countries that experience rampant terrorism against the U. S. include Turkey, Argentina, El Salvador, West Germany and Italy.

What can be done to counter terrorism?

"One way is to make improvements in society, such as equalization of wealth and dealing with inflation. These are long-term improvements."

"The other things we can do is bring about a more sophisticated police force that can deal with terrorism. I don't know how prepared we are to handle terrorism in the United States."

But Klimasewski said the encouraged growth of police operations and international anti-terrorist agencies may put a damper on civil liberties.

"Strategies to improve economic conditions are far from perfect, but middle and low income people should feel they can expect to achieve success in their countries."

"It may be a long time before an accurate set of plans will be structured to solve the economic ills of the developing nations, but until the solutions are devised terrorism against the U. S. will continue. Americans will be killed and kidnapped, and property will be destroyed."

Theatre tour of England set for summer

J.S.U. will offer a program of study in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, from June 8 until June 29 this summer. Students in the program can earn six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English for courses in Shakespeare and Shakespeare's England.

The cost of the program will be approximately \$1500. This includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations at guesthouses with two meals a day, theatre tickets, excursions, and transportation between Gatwick Airport and Stratford. Not

included are lunches, sightseeing except that arranged as a part of the program, and incidental expenses. Those desiring academic credit must also pay tuition to J.S.U. A deposit of \$50 will be required by March 1, and the remainder of the cost must be paid in three installments—\$500 by April 1, \$500 by May 1, and \$450 by June 1.

Anyone interested in getting more information should get in touch with Dr. Evelyn McMillan, Room 108, Stone Center.

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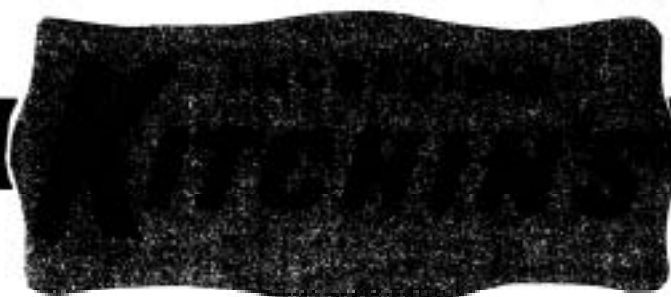
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Points Of View

JSU wants 'well-rounded' folks

Do you ever hear something so often that you think you'll scream if you ever hear it again? I do. I get so tired of listening to people bellyache about having to fulfill a list of general requirements before they can get a degree.

They whine, "Why do I have to take American Literature when I'm a criminal justice major?"

Or they are vehement, "Well! I just don't see why I should have to take Biology 102. I'll never use it again!"

Jacksonville State University is a liberal arts college that is dedicated to turning out well-rounded individuals. Essential to this end is the exposure of students to a variety of subjects. The well-rounded college graduate should be able to contribute something to a discussion on almost any topic. A person with an attitude similar to those described



Lynn LePine

Associate Editor

above will probably turn out to be about as well-rounded as a cardboard box.

Imagine a discussion among people who attended the Yam School for Those Who Want to Study Only Courses in

Their Majors:

"Hey, Bob, what do you think about Mark Twain?"

"I never met the guy, but did you hear about the new theory of aerobic conditioning?"

"No, but have you read Huckleberry Finn?"

"No, but have you read The Aerobics Way?"

"No."

Sad, isn't it? These poor souls will never have a conversation with a duration of over seven seconds because they have no learning in common. Thank goodness the Yam School isn't accredited.

When next you ask yourself why you have to take this course or that course remember - you aren't here just to get a degree, you're here to get an education.

The role of the officials

By BRUCE TINKER

It is the responsibility of the officials to enforce the rules and regulations that define fair and safe conduct in the arena they are officiating. Take just a moment to examine that statement.

First of all, the officials are responsible to enforce the rules of the game. This action requires that they make a judgement as to whether or not a violation of the rules has taken place. This judgemental facet of their job is what makes them so unpopular. I mean, no one likes to see his team be penalized but we have to remember that the officials are only doing their job. Sometimes they make a bad call—that is inevitable because they are human regardless of what other people call them.

Why must teams adhere to the rules? Sounds like a stupid question but the answer is a little more serious. Most of the regulations are for the safety of the participants. Of course, these rules vary greatly between sports. Charging, for example, is not favorably looked upon in basketball. On the football field however, it's perfectly acceptable to run headlong over somebody. The perceptive fan will notice, with minimal effort, that basketball players do not wear the heavy protective pads and helmets associated with the gridiron. The floor's pretty hard, so getting run over is not nearly so pleasant as it is in football. Don't get me wrong; I realize basketball is a physical game, but there are limits to how physical the game should be. When these limits are exceeded or ignored, basketball turns into basketbrawl.

Most of the time, the officials do a pretty good job. Despite what other names and titles you may have heard, they are also human. They sometimes make mistakes. So even though all of their decisions are not popular ones, they are still a necessary part of the game if the winner is to be determined by which team played the better rather than by which team survives.



Contemporary comment

Honor befitting King

By DONNA AVANS

In recent years, several states have passed legislation declaring Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15, a legal holiday. Legal status for a holiday commemorating the birth of one of our country's greatest leaders is long overdue.

Few Americans have made greater contributions to the quality of life of other Americans. Through his strict adherence to non-violent resistance, King earned a key position in the evolution of a United States in dire need of social reform.

Why, then, has Alabama not, before now, instituted a celebration in honor of King? Could we be so ashamed of our past transgressions that we want only to eradicate all sources of guilt from our collective memory? If so, our answer lies not in efforts to forget; our answer lies in efforts at restitution. As applies to the attempted genocide of Jews during World War II, our progeny must not be allowed to forget the atrocities the human race is capable of committing against itself. A King memorial day with a legislative basis would be an annual reminder of the struggles of a long-oppressed group of our brothers and sisters.

Some critics of a state holiday cite the expense to the state that is involved in the creation of a paid holiday for state employees. Expense above present expenses could be avoided in either of two ways: 1) the elimination of Confederate Memorial Day, with MLK Memorial Day as a substitute, or 2) the combination of Confederate Memorial Day, MLK Memorial Day, and others. With such suitable alternatives to higher costs to the state, finance should not be considered a hindrance.

Martin Luther King led his people—our people—from bondage. Intolerance and ignorance may one day re-enslave them—economically, socially, and politically. Only through measures aimed at defeating prejudices and creating cultural tolerance can the dream of King be fulfilled.

As citizens, we can participate in a campaign for a Martin Luther King holiday. As students, we have a special obligation to set the tone of a generation. We can sit idly by and watch the rights of human beings eroded into nothingness, or we can work for an understanding and a dignity that will endure among all men and women.

The Chanticleer

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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How Willanzheimer handles the blues

By LONI WILLANZHEIMER
JSU Graduate in
Clinical Psychology

We all get the "blues" at one time or another. They usually occur when we are subjected to some form of stress that we are unable to handle. One method of attacking the "blues" is by challenging our thoughts and behaviors.

When we get the "blues" the majority of our thoughts tend to be negative. The worse the mood gets the more negative thoughts that are present. For example, a date is canceled. Some of the thoughts that might occur include: "I feel terribly alone tonight. . . They really don't care for me. . . I am just no good. . ." Probably the remainder of the evening will be spent alone and with more negative thoughts.

If the negative thoughts and behavior described above, are allowed to continue they will usually result in making the "blues" worse. Therefore it is important to attack these thoughts. A method of attacking these thoughts involves challenging them to determine if there is any merit to the thought. For example, "Do I absolutely have to be alone or can I involve myself in another activity?" Or, "Just because my date has canceled that does not mean I am not cared for or that I do not have good qualities about myself." It is necessary to determine what is the worse thing that could happen. For example, "I could continue to feel down and not find anything to do tonight but I know I can handle it if this happens."

Once the negative thoughts have been attacked it is now necessary to replace them with positive thoughts: "It's okay. I'll just watch a show on T.V. I'll treat myself to a pizza. I can handle being alone." Although you may continue to feel disappointed you have affectively attacked the negative thoughts and replaced them with more positive ones, resulting in an attempt to change your perspective of the situation.

Now let's take a "blues" scenario from start to finish, using the entire method of attacking both the negative

thoughts and negative behavior. Prior to a final exam you begin to think, "I must do well on this. . . If I fail it will just be awful. . . I just can't handle this." This may result in an inability to concentrate on what is being studied, a headache or in some cases nausea. ATTACK: "This exam is important but I am going to prepare for it well. If I do not do well I will seek aid in finding how I can improve next time. The worse thing that could happen is I may not pass which I know I can handle." The behaviors that could aid in the attack would be: practice good study habits; take a break and go for a walk, review with a friend or talk with the instructor for more information.

If stressful situations tend to give you the "blues", give these simple techniques a try. It could prove to be an effective way to attack the "blues".

Even though you have successfully attacked the negative

Shelton Brown

Man with a thousand faces

By SHERRE WATERS

Shelton Brown is a senior drama and music major with upcoming graduation this semester. He transferred here from Walker Junior College where his name was as familiar to many students there, as it is here, at Jacksonville State University.

Shelton has performed in many drama productions here on campus, his latest being 'The Music Man,' where he played the character of Harold Hill.

He could be known as "a man with a thousand faces," because he plays so many characters. Since 1978, Shelton has played sixteen different roles. When asked how he gets into a character, he said, "With a lot of work and concentration." He also said, "I don't try to take on the personality of the character; I am still myself, just playing another role; I'm not a method actor, not yet, anyway."

Shelton became interested in drama at Walker College,

thoughts and replaced them with positive thoughts the method of attacking is not completed. After all, it is hard for anyone to overcome the "blues" just by sitting alone in a room. It is also important to replace the negative behaviors with more positive, self-actualizing behaviors. For example, turn on the light, find a good show on T.V., ask a friend to join you and go out and get a pizza.

Further examples of challenging negative behaviors that usually result in the "blues" are listed as follows: (1) Lack of exercise - go bicycle riding, ask a friend to go bowling, go swimming. (2) Social withdrawal - visit a friend, go to the student commons building, go to a movie, visit an arcade. (3) Over-partying (party burnout) - get more sleep, stay away from alcohol and "other" substances for awhile. Changing these behaviors will usually result in better spirits and possibly a clearer mind.

where he began his career in drama. He displayed a special talent at the beginning because his first role was the leading actor, Emile de Becque, a French plantation owner in 'South Pacific.' Shelton stated: "I had always wanted to do this sort of thing and I thought it would be fun." When playing the first role, he didn't know he would change his major from engineering to drama and music. Since then, he has played such roles as Willy Loman in 'Death of a Salesman,' Will Parker in 'Oklahoma,' Lancelot in 'Camelot,' and Daniel Webster in 'The Devil and Daniel Webster.'

Shelton enjoys music and loves to sing. He was in a contemporary Christian vocal group called VISION, and he sometimes sings with Tim Abel and Terry Edwards. Shelton has been criticized because of his view of music. He

(See BROWN, Page 13)

What do you want to be when you grow up?

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

The question "WDYWTBWYGU?" takes on profound meaning for the college student. While some students enroll with specific goals, others have poorly defined vocational objectives, and at least 20 percent are undecided about the major they wish to pursue. Fifty per cent of college students are likely to change directions before graduation. Even at the senior year, most students with specific vocationally-related majors are not sure of how their degree relates to the world of work.

Career planning is an ever-changing process which involves coordinating interests, abilities, economics, and decision-making. Sound career planning has three basic requirements. A knowledge of the requirements, opportunities, and prospects in various occupations is necessary. Secondly, aptitudes, abilities, interests, and personal factors need to be determined. Finally, flexibility must be maintained so occupational shifts can be made when necessary.

The Career Development and Counseling Services can help the undecided student with career planning. Career options may be explored through data furnished by governmental agencies, professional associations, and company brochures. Interest inventories, aptitude tests, and other aids may be administered to foster decision-making. The CDCS objective is to enable the student to make the right economic and personal choices that will lead to a challenging and satisfying career.

One major value of a college education is the maximizing of career choices. A decade ago, when good jobs were plentiful, graduates could get away with minimal planning. Those days are gone. Getting a job is no longer synonymous with choosing a career. The college student must begin career planning early in order to forge ahead with a sense of direction. Otherwise, the newly-graduated senior could end up a statistic among the 10 percent of unemployed graduates or the 20 per cent who are grossly underemployed.

Jax State meets Real People

By MARY HANNAH

Recently, two Jacksonville State University football cheerleaders became celebrities. In August, Fred Williard of the NBC TV show "Real People," filmed segments for the show at the UCA College Cheerleading Camp held on the campus of Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Virginia. The show aired on Wednesday, January 12, at 7 p.m. and both Mark Puckett and "Cocky" (Ricky Lundy) appeared. "Puckett ex-

plained the importance of crowd involvement, while "Cocky" performed with Williard," stated cheerleader Vickie Rodgers.

"The camp is attended by 500 squads and classes are in stunts, pyramids, and cheers," explained Carrie Klonowski. She also added that the JSU Squad finished third overall, and the squad was the only division two squad to place in the competition, out of the 500 attending squads.



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Entertainment



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BERT

Everybody knows that we love a good mystery. Cracking a case like "The Burrito File" really makes the day for us. Stake-outs, car chases and clandestine meetings are the stuff of life. We'll do ANYTHING to get to the bottom of a case. But even we can't solve everything. The following is a partial list of cases so quirky, so bizarre, that they defy all logic, all lines of rational reasoning. So here, submitted for your approval, is a campus with an incredible amount of unexplained facts. Are they merely figments of our warped imaginations or have we slipped into. . . The Jacksonville Zone?

Let's begin with the student post office. What kind of rationale has been used to justify foisting this new concept on the students of JSU? The official line is that as a convenience to us, we will now walk as much as a half-mile, in all kinds of weather, to pick up mail that we previously had to journey all of six feet to our dorm doors to secure, protected from all elements by a lovely asbestos ceiling. Considering that several of the dorms already have mailboxes, this reasoning must have originated in a black hole, devoid of any smarts, populated only by supply-side economists.

Consider now, if you will, that mysterious plague, IM 101, a one-hour monster that devours a trial schedule, forcing students to take evening labs and spend their days painstakingly mapping every nook, cranny, and crevice of an entire floor of the beast known only as the Houston Cole Library. All this to learn how to locate a book that someone else has probably already stolen. An even bigger mystery

is how does one graduate from high school without knowing how to use a library?

Ever wonder what the Martin Hall observatory's greatest discovery has been? What mysteries of the cosmos have been revealed? Perhaps a new galaxy, billions and billions of miles away or a comet blazing across the night sky? Wrong, it's you, on the 10th floor of the library, studiously exploring the inner workings of your schnoz and awkwardly trying to hit on that good-looking blonde in your I.M. class. Yes it's true, an entire section of the sky is blocked off from view by the library. What is present there that we are not to observe?

Speaking of good-looking blondes, why are they never in your class? Herds of them have been observed in local supermarkets, bars, and driving stunning sports cars. Their absence from classes can only suggest that these women are employed as incredibly expensive recruiting tools, designed to hook the unwary computer science major or immensely talented running backs. Rumors of the location of their habitats are many, but unconfirmed. Perhaps if several of the species could be tagged and their migratory paths plotted, this riddle could be solved. We volunteer to conduct any and all necessary research. Volunteers should contact us at The Chanticleer office, ext 299.

One of the more expensive riddles on campus is the mystery of the new improved edition. Simply stated, this is the newest corollary to Murphy's Law. "Any edition that can change, will change." In other words, if you take the

course and buy the book, you won't be able to sell it back. On the other hand, if you have the book (by legal means or otherwise) used last semester, purchased for a paltry sum from a graduating senior, then the edition's been changed. The bottom line is "Sorry Jack, you're just out of luck." By the way, the new and improved translates into "we changed six words, mostly and, but, and the, and raised the price four dollars." What cannot be explained, however, is why it always changes when you take the course.

And while we're on the subject of inconvenience and expense, let's consider the business office. Why is it that your check (grant, scholarship, work, etc.) will be in "next Friday Hon., or maybe Monday, I'm not sure which." But your tuition check had better be in on time, regardless, or you'll find yourself with nowhere to sleep and no classes to attend.

Consider the strange case of the coliseum. When last we were admitted entrance, we noticed several small but disturbing things. Weekend hours that only encourage people to go home not stay, racquetball courts with no serving lines, a weight room with no weights, and a swimming pool that shuts down periodically.

Are all these mysteries somehow connected? What do they have in common? Perhaps we'll never know, perhaps we don't want to know. But someone please tell us two things: why did we emcee the Miss Mimosa contest and more importantly, why is there a piano in the girl's bathroom at the cafeteria? Which brings up one last question—why were we in the bathroom—or were we?

SGA plans spring entertainment

The Jacksonville State University Student Government Association is planning quite a number of activities for the spring semester. With several free concerts, one or perhaps two large concerts, and some warm weather activities, such as a 5000 meter road race, SGA vice-president Tony Lundy feels that the student government will be providing as much entertainment as the students will support.

The first planned concert will be on Feb. 22, when the nationally known show group, "Up With People" will perform here at JSU.

"Up With People" is a young, positively minded group of singers and dancers that perform show tunes, songs from other nations, and patriotic numbers. They are also a civic-minded company. While at JSU they will perform for the Jacksonville community on the square in the center of town, and also at the Jacksonville Nursing Home.

The SGA is also planning an entire day of events for runners and those who try to be. Although no specific date has been settled upon, vice-president Lundy intends to sponsor a 5000 meter road race after weather conditions become more suitable. The proposed event would begin with the run, and hopefully be followed up with a barbecue lunch and afternoon concert at the intramural field. All this would require only a \$3 registration fee, and all entrants in the race would receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Plans are also in the works to provide several more free concerts for JSU students. Lundy would like to repeat last semester's idea of catering to several different musical followings (Poo Nanny, Wildwood, Chevy-Chase) with free events in the JSU Amphitheatre and in the coliseum.

If the budget permits, the SGA would like to schedule two major concerts for the spring, but that "if" is a major one. The budget is also not the only consideration. Obstacles to SGA plans are myriad. Not only must sites for activities be free of conflicting events, but the City of Jacksonville must also show some cooperation, which they have not done much of lately. City officials managed to complain about alcohol related problems at last semester's "Poo Nanny" concert in the amphitheatre despite the fact that the SGA had twelve uniformed armed security guards patrolling the area and a cleanup crew that remained until three o'clock in the morning after the evening concert to rid the area of all alcohol related debris.

These expensive details combined with the often exorbitant fees charged by big name bands sometimes add up to more money than the SGA has available. And, although in vice-president Lundy's words, "Dr. Montgomery bends over backwards to help us," the JSU SGA's budget is determined by the Alabama State Legislature. This fact, along with the SGA's desire to hold ticket prices down for students are in Lundy's opinion a strong argument for an entertainment fee. Such a fee of only ten dollars a year would give the SGA over \$60,000 to work with in providing activities for students, a sum which Lundy feels would be adequate to satisfy JSU's needs.

Vice-president Lundy has said, "I always hope I do enough to please the students," and this signifies the SGA's attitude. Lundy and others in the SGA are trying to meet the needs of more than just a select few of the students here at JSU, and with the support of these same students, they should be successful.



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Campus movies

Tuesday, January 22 - **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**. This successful mixture of comedy and horror is directed by John Landis of "Animal House" fame and stars David Naughton and Jenny Agutter. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27 - **UP IN SMOKE**. This movie marks Cheech and Chong's first cinematic attempt. It's an off-color comedy about a far-fetched Mexican drug smuggling idea. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Area concerts

Bette Midler will perform at the Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Tickets are \$15 and \$17.50 and are reserved seat only. They are available at the Fox box office and all Tix-X-Press outlets in Atlanta. To charge tickets by phone, call (404) 457-4697.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will appear at the Omni in Atlanta Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and on sale at all S.E.A.T.S. locations. To charge by phone, call (404) 577-9600.

Adam Ant will be in concert Jan. 29 at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$10.50. For information call (404) 881-1977.

Kenny Loggins will appear Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Atlanta Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave. Tickets are \$10.50-\$11.50. To charge by phone, call (404) 252-9191 or (404) 457-4697.

Zara Nelsova, whom the San Francisco Chronicle describes as "one of the finest cellists in the world" will perform with the Alabama Symphony on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27 & 28. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall, the concerts will be conducted by Amerigo Marino. Tickets (\$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50, and \$6.50) are available at the Symphony Office (326-0100), located at 2114 1st Ave., N., Birmingham, 35203.

Theatre

"Fifth of July" by Landford Wilson continues performance through Feb. 13 at the Alliance Theatre, 1280 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta. Linda Stephens, a featured actress in the 1982 Alabama Shakespeare Festival productions of "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" is also featured in this production. Tickets are \$7.50-\$14. Call (404) 892-2414 for showtimes.

Arsenic and Old Lace will be performed Thur., Fri. and Sat. through Feb. 6 at On-stage Atlanta, 420 Courtland St., Atlanta. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children, students, and senior citizens. Call (404) 897-1802 for information.



Dr. Rock

Black music in America

By R. Stacy McCain

The history of black music in America can be summed up rather succinctly: black musicians develop a style; it is 'discovered' by white musicians, adopted, and popularized; it is abandoned by blacks, who develop a new style, and the cycle begins again.

In Africa, black people enjoyed a rich cultural life complete with art, dance, and music. In fact, music and dance are inseparable in African society, both playing part in rituals as old as mankind. Transplanted to the European colonies in America, these Negro slaves found that their culture was forbidden--African religion was considered 'heathen' by the Christian planters, who also feared that the rituals would lead to unity among the slaves and, ultimately, rebellion. However, the slaves, after conversion to western religion, adapted their native musical traditions to the glorification of Jehovah, and gospel was born. Simultaneously, field workers began to compose songs about plantation life, often singing them while going about their tasks, and--voila--work songs were born. Such tunes were considered quaint by the whites and often the better musicians among the workers were asked to the 'big house' to perform for guests during holidays.

Many of these guests had a nose for money, and saw the potential of this music as entertainment for genteel white society. Thus was born the minstrel show--white musicians singing Negro music, interspersing their song-and-dance routines with jokes which played upon the myth of the black slave as a simple, happy, idiot whose only concern was food and leisure. These became quite popular throughout the country, and the black-face minstrels often sang tunes written or adapted by Stephen Foster, author of such songs as "Camptown Races" and "The Old Folks At Home", more popularly known as "Swanee River".

But, of course, the blacks tired of the style as soon as it was adopted by whites, and created two new forms to replace it: ragtime, born in the barrooms of New Orleans and possessed of a happy, light-hearted feeling; and the blues, a more somber, mournful style, which was born of the hard-times of the newly-freed blacks. Ragtime was the most widely-accepted of the two, and became Dixieland, or traditional, jazz. Significantly, the first group to record this new style was the Original Dixieland Band, a white combo. After World War I, however, black jazz artists such as Louis Armstrong began to make names (and, consequently, money) for themselves in Chicago, New York, and other Northern cities where the color line was less firmly drawn. The 'Jazz Age' of the Twenties was a boom period for black people, not only in music, but in other areas as well, as the Harlem Renaissance and the NAACP made progress for blacks a reality.

The Great Depression slowed this progress to a crawl. As factories closed or laid-off workers, the impact was felt hardest in the black community. Competition for jobs bred hatred, and the KKK experienced a revival. White musicians gradually began to dominate the dance-hall circuit, and developed the 'swing' or 'big band' sound. While many black artists, most notably Count Basie and Duke Ellington, were successful big band leaders, the black

community started to develop the musical styles which would become rock 'n' roll. At rent parties, pianists began to play with a heavy-handed style which could communicate the beat over the noise of the crowd. This twelve-bar form was known as 'boogie-woogie'. Slightly later, guitarists found that their instrument, heretofore assigned to the rhythm section, when amplified could also play melodic passages. Borrowing and adapting the old blues format, they created a new, more heavily rhythmic style--rhythm and blues, or R & B.

The post-WWII period saw the newly-created Top Forty charts become almost entirely caucasian. Black artists found that their new styles were limited to records which were sold only for blacks--'race records'. In a few years, though, a curious phenomena developed. White teen-agers, hungry for rhythmic, danceable tunes, began to buy large numbers of these records, so many that an R & B tune, "60 Minute Man", actually hit the charts. Alan Freed, a white disc jockey and dance promoter, began to call the sound of the black groups "Rock and Roll".

This sound was, however, a little strong for the white middle-class. Like the early minstrels, though, white entrepreneurs saw dollar signs in this new music. Bill Haley, a failed country & western singer, recorded a tune called "Rock Around The Clock"

which was featured in a film about juvenile delinquents called "Blackboard Jungle". The combination appealed to rebellious youths, and the single was the number-one hit of 1955. Cleansed of its sexual innuendo, rock and roll was a gold mine for such white do-wop groups as the Crewcuts and Danny and the Juniors, who often created pop hits by 'covering' the records of black singers like Ray Charles and Little Richard. The sexuality of rock and roll, however, was to play a large part in the success of rock's most sensational artist.

In Memphis, Tennessee, a record producer named Sam Phillips ran a recording service on the side, which for a minimal cost would allow a singer to record two songs on a thin, acetate record. One day, a pimply-faced teenager with long hair and sideburns walked in and recorded two tunes for his mother's birthday present. Later Phillips found himself with a song for which he had no singer. Remembering her boss's statement that, if he could find a white boy that could sing like a black, he'd make a million dollars, Phillips' secretary suggested that he ask the kid with the sideburns to record the R & B tune.

Phillips picked up the phone and called nineteen-year old Elvis Presley.

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From the desk of Pat and Bert

By BILL TATE

Stealthily I crept down the corridor of TMB towards The Chanticleer staff room. Finding the door ajar I thrust my head inside and making a quick survey, I found the room empty. Hauling myself inside I quickly pulled the door to, locking it in the process.

Now, which desk was Pat and Bert's? It was not hard to find. It was covered in freshman memorabilia and stolen textbooks (bought through Nick Mondo) and stood out like James Watt at a Smokey the Bear Convention.

The desk had but one set of three drawers on the right side. Donning my gloves to avoid fingerprints, I reached for the top drawer. Flinging it open, I was attracted by an amassed assault of flying paper. It took five minutes for the papers to finally settle and I immediately began to rifle through them as the last one touched earth. They appeared to be forms of some sort. My eagle eye (or Hawk-eye as the case may be in the South) caught a glimpse of one form that stood out amidst all of the others. It was an order form for "Three-thousand copies of Pat and Bert Fan Club applications. Obviously this was a plan back-fired.

I reached for the second drawer and pulled. With ease it slid open, revealing a treasure-house of items. The first object I pulled out was an overdue library book, entitled *The Life and Crimes of Anastasia Samosa*. Underneath this lay a Havana cigar box. Its contents included a Smurf, a G.I. Joe Action Figure, a Snoopy soap-on-the-rope, an Ed McMann for President

button, an Alexandria High School class ring, and Bert's diary identifying Jimmy Olsen as his idol. Standing along the sides of the desk drawer were two albums of "We're Coming Back (And Out)", autographed to number one fans. Between which was a 9 by 12 inch color photo of Bob Barker. Further down into the odds and ends that cluttered the drawer, a cassette carrying case that contained Pat's collection of Watergate tapes. Two video cassettes sat beside the case; one was marked with large red letters that read "REJECTED". The other was a VHS cassette that read "Favourite episode of 'Leave it to Beaver' ". Along the other side of the drawer sat several paperbacks that held up an "Idaho State" pennant flat against the grey metal. The books were copies of "Michelin's Travel Guide to Angola," "Cliff Notes to Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," and a "Classic Comic Book's edition of In Cold Blood." The last object in the back was a pile of bones with a small tag attached, reading "Jimmy Hoffa's Skeleton." None of these things was what I was searching for and I moved to the last drawer.

After only two minutes of fidgeting, I popped the drawer open. Inside were several sheets of paper, the first sets of which were owner's rights to the Raiders, Hotel and TV 40. Beneath these rather unimportant documents were three sheets of paper, the exact objects of my foraging. On perforated sheets were sixteen beautifully printed coupons for Rick's Cafe. Slipping them into my pocket, I closed the drawer with my foot and timidly moved out of the room.



Steve Whitton is shown here in rehearsal for last summer's "You Can't Take It With You."

JSU faces show up in Anniston theatre

Recently, some familiar faces from JSU Drama Department productions have been turning up in neighboring Anniston, at the Anniston Community Theatre. Jacksonville State actors Steve Whitton, Toby Crawford, Scott Wharton, and Tom Hall have all appeared in ACT productions, and in the near future some of these same people will again take part in ACT events.

The next two plays scheduled to open at the community theatre in Anniston are "The Texas Trilogy," (which is actually three plays) and "Androcles and the Lion." "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "Luanne Hampton Laverty Oberlander," and "The Oldest Living Graduate," the three plays making up the "Texas Trilogy," concern life in a small town in Texas. "Androcles and the Lion" is

a Comedia del Arte adaption of the famous fable.

Steve Whitton, recently seen in such JSU productions as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Bus Stop", will act as the production stage manager over all three plays in the trilogy, and will act the part of Pantalone in "Androcles."

Tom Hall, familiar to Jacksonville residents from JSU productions like "An Italian Straw Hat," will play the Braggart Captain in "Androcles."

One face that hasn't been seen on the JSU stage, but is familiar none the less, is that of Larry Miles, former dean of Admissions. He will play the part of Col. Kenkaid in two plays of the "Texas Trilogy."

For information on tickets and show times call 236-8342 (ACT)

Drama Department announces cast for play

By R. STACY McCAIN

The JSU drama department has announced the cast for its spring semester production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." A drama of powerful emotion and psychological insight, the play will feature Wendy Fead in the title role, Bert Spence as her husband, George Tesman, and Toby Crawford as the manic writer, Ellert Lovborg. Also featured are Lynne Hatcher as Aunt Julia; Tara Bennett as Berte; Angelle Landaiche as Mrs. Elvstead; and Scott Wharton as Judge Brack. The stage manager is Donna Anthony and the assistant stage manager is Tracy Faulkner.

According to director Wayne Claeren, Ibsen's works have enjoyed a renewed popularity in our time due to their insight in dealing with the problems of women.

"Gabler" is the story of a beautiful, intelligent woman who is trapped in an unsatisfactory marriage and a restricting social atmosphere. It tells of the conflict between her selfish desires and those of others, including her scholarly husband, an old school friend, and two men from her past—one a respectable judge, the other a temperamental writer. Dealing with the problems encountered when one's goals cannot be fulfilled, "Hedda Gabler" is one of the earliest realistic dramas written. The play also is interesting because of the fact that Ibsen, a Norwegian author, wrote it during the 1880's, around the time of JSU's founding. Production dates for "Hedda Gabler," which will be performed on the main stage of the Stone Center for the Performing Arts, are February 23-26.

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Announcements

Reports are available for review

The final reports for the 11 Standards will be available for Institutional review on Monday, January 10, 1983 until Monday, January 24, 1983. The documents will be available for review in the Self-Study Office, Brewer Hall room 126. The documents are to be read in the Self-Study office, and all persons must identify themselves and sign in with the secretary, Mrs. Julie Davison. The information contained in the reports is available only for in-house review

Grads should file applications

Graduate students who plan to graduate at the end of spring semester should file an application for their degree this month.

Failure to file applications could result in a delay in the awarding of the degree, according to Dean William D. Carr of the College of Graduate Studies.

To graduate, students must file for their degree and for their comprehensive examinations (oral or written or combined) at the College of Graduate Studies and

Education specialists sought

Senior education specialists are sought as consultants to community colleges in Jordan.

In a project sponsored by the World Bank and the Ministry of Education in Jordan, specialists are needed for a nine-month period in Amman and Irbid, two of Jordan's largest cities.

Consultant pay may exceed the person's regular salary by twenty percent. Travel is paid plus a per diem of \$68.

The following specialties are needed: a consultant well versed in elementary - middle school teacher education as well as

Faculty urged to apply

Jacksonville State University faculty are urged to apply now if they wish to be considered for one of the 650 Fulbright Awards for 1983-84, offering teaching and research opportunities internationally.

Many of the awards have no specific deadline. But the Council on the International Exchange of Scholars urges immediate application because they award Fulbrights as they critique applications. Some applications, such as spring seminars in economics and German culture, must be received by Feb. 1.

About two-thirds of the Fulbright Awards are for university teaching, often in an area

at this time. Any other use of the material or information requires the approval of the Self-Study Steering Committee.

Suggested changes or modifications must be submitted in writing with documentation on or before January 24, 1983 to Drs. Barker and Friery. The suggestions will be submitted to the Self-Study Steering Committee for consideration. Substantive changes or modifications require Steering Committee approval.

Continuing Education, Room 201, Bibb Graves Hall.

Students applying for a Class A and Sixth Year Certificate must also go to the Certification Office in the Ramona Wood Building for certification packets. This can be done anytime during the semester.

All requests for approval of transfer credit must be received in the graduate office 30 days prior to the date of graduation.

community college administration; a specialist in educational research and evaluation; a specialist who can develop standardized test procedures for admission and student performance in vocational education; a computer service expert to develop a computer program to service school documentation.

For more information contact Dr. Donald W. Robinson, Dean of the College of Education at Oklahoma State University: Gunderson Hall, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74078 or call (405) 624-6346.

of importance to the host country. Many lecturing scholars which will be allowed research opportunity just as research scholars may occasionally lecture.

Most awards require a doctorate and some professional or teaching experience.

Some awards require fluency in the language of the host country.

Applications may be received by writing the Council at 11 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. or by calling (202) 833-4950. Interested faculty should also verify with a CIES program officer to see if awards in a specialized field of study are still available.

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JSU's Home Economics Depa



Lynda Kearly takes to the sewing machine—a common sight in the Home Economics Department.



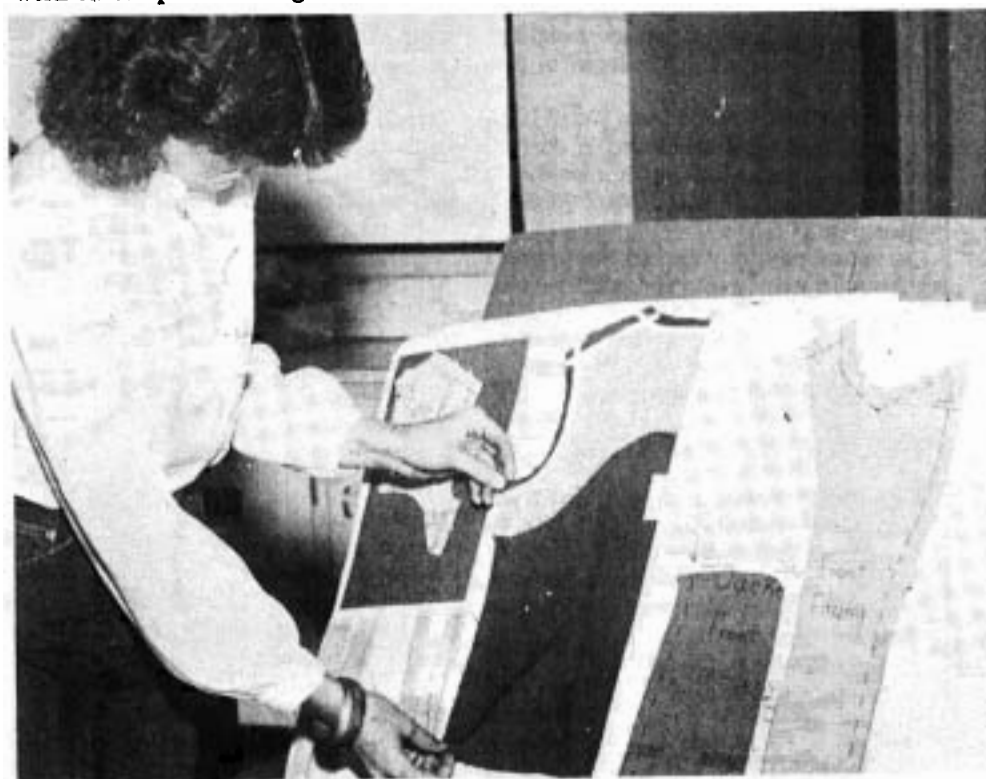
Professor Linda Chandler and student Leann Trammel work on completion of a garment.

Home economics. The word has an easy course taken in high school. What the Jacksonville State Home Economics offers is a misconception—majors are foodservices, and home economics minors are offered in all disciplines.

Though preparing students for the responsibilities of the home is the goal of the department, education in food service managers, clothing department stores, home representatives for large corporations, and public health is important.

"We're also going to be a part of the Family Life and Parenting program," Virginia Yocum, head of the department, says.

So, it seems that the Department is not just for teachers, after a



Getting the pattern placement right is important for Katrina Helton in her work.



Looks real, doesn't it? Sadie Matthews



Offering a nursery school service is an important part of the home economics program.



Sherry Bruce

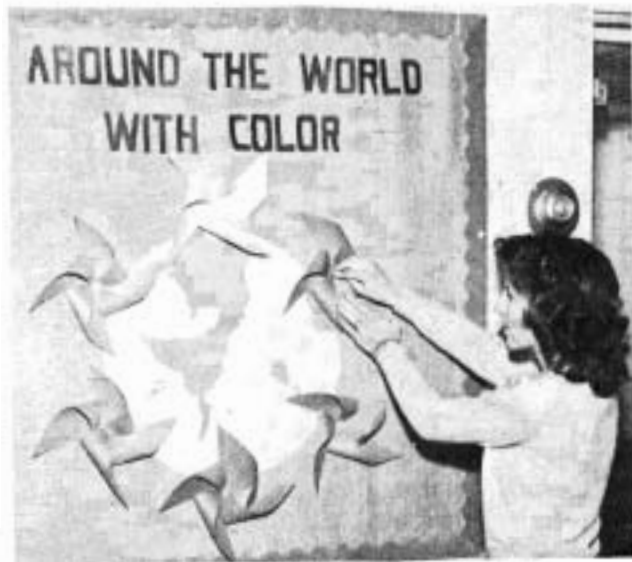
HANTICLEER

Department offers various majors

words are usually associated with high school. But, a closer look at State University Department of Home Economics may change that common perception. Majors offered in clothing, dietetics, economics, not to mention that of the above plus food and

its to enter the teaching field or of homemaking is part of the educating students to be dietitians, clothing merchandisers, buyers for extension agents, consumer companies, and nutritionists for, too.

Offering a course in the fall entitled "Homemaking Education," said Dr. [Name], the department, "that will provide preparation for parenting." The Department of Home Economics is



Studying the basics of color is the emphasis of this display prepared by Gina Talley.



clothing class.



Rebecca Everett and Bridget Andrews conduct a skinfold test, a measure of body fat important to nutritionists.



Demonstrating canning methods, Suzette McClain takes advantage of one of the Department's kitchens.



Anna Lisa Fowler and another woman demonstrate the value of a knowledge of food services.



Janet Prater and Linda Christian attempt to get their measurement just right.

Second semester marketing major Pakistan's Khurran Rashid thinks Jax State 'is great'

By DEBRA SHADDIX

When asked how he felt about being here in the United States, Khurram Rashid, a student from Karachi, Pakistan replied, "It's great, I like it!"

Rashid, an 18 year old, second semester marketing major, has been in the U. S. only five months. He states that a U. S. degree is well appreciated in Pakistan.

The procedure that Rashid had to go through to apply for the scholarship to J.S.U. took one year. He applied for the scholarship in 1981 but there was already a student here in the International House program from Pakistan and the countries cannot be duplicated with scholarship students.

In order to apply Rashid had to fill out a number of forms, be certified by teachers, counselors, and parents, and send in his high school grades. He has decided to graduate from J.S.U. and then return to his country.

Rashid commented that if he were not in school in the U. S. he would be studying business back home.

Rashid graduated from high school in 1981 and was in the Pakistan Air Force for one year before coming to J.S.U. He also attended the Tae Kwon Do Karate Academy and is a "green belt" which is only two belts from a "black belt."

Being of the Moslem religion, Rashid cannot eat pork, consumes no alcohol, and does not gamble. The Moslems believe in one god, Allah. They believe that Christ is a messenger of Allah, and they pray five times a day. Many of the Moslem women wear veils over their faces because the religion doesn't allow them to be open. They fast for the month of December from dawn until dusk and on the 31st day they celebrate Eid.

"The boys and girls from rich families in Pakistan are like those in America," commented Rashid, "and we have the same movies, music, and we do have video games!" Rashid said that the clothing is similar to the clothing in the U. S. The men's clothing is about the same and some of the women's is also. Other women wear a long cloth draping from one shoulder to the feet called a saree worn over a shirt.



Khurram Rashid

"Labor in Pakistan is very cheap," exclaims Rashid. His family has two maids and they pay them only \$35 a month.

Rashid's family includes his father who is retired from the service, his mother who doesn't work, three brothers - one who is a ship engineer, one who is in his fourth year in medical school in Pakistan, and one who graduated from J.S.U. and is now in Boston working toward his Master's degree in banking and finance, and a sister who is a pediatrician in Pakistan and is getting married this month.

When asked if his expectations of the United States were realistic Rashid responded, "Yes, Pakistan and the U. S. are much alike because of military ties."

In closing, Rashid commented, "I have awfully high regards for my Host Parents, in the United States. They're awfully nice, and make me feel at home; I even call them Mom and Dad."

'Minister to be' has own ideas and future plans

By LAURA ALBRIGHT

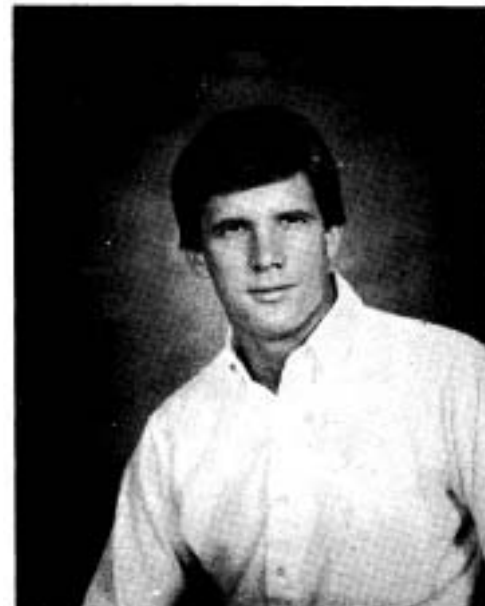
Barry Howard, a junior, has spent the past five years of his life serving the Lord as an associate pastor — youth minister in various local churches. Most recently, he has served at Post Oak Springs Baptist Church as interim minister since August, 1982.

Barry terms himself a non-traditionalist. "I don't believe in following customs or traditions simply because that's the way things have always been done. These 'traditions' can make the real purpose of the activity meaningless," Barry said. He also added: "In spite of my rural background, I have no desire to exemplify the Baptist stereotype of a foot-stomping, ax-grinding, purely emotional preacher, thriving on pressure tactics and instaneous evangelism. Effective prompting of a meaningful worship experience does not require perpetual arm-twisting and brow-beating."

Barry attended Samford, a Southern Baptist university in Birmingham for one semester, after which he decided to return home to Alexandria and enter Jacksonville State University. He is majoring in general studies and plans to pursue a master's degree in either general studies or counseling.

After finishing here, he plans to enter Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, to work on a PhD, hopefully on a special scholarship program.

The greatest influences in Barry's life have been his childhood pastor, Thomas Reaves, and the basic principles that he learned from his home church, Alexandria's Mount View Baptist Church. "Brother Reaves was my pastor for seven years. He is my most admired role model in the ministry, providing personal advice and counseling me in my decision to enter the ministry. He displayed dedication, self-discipline, and remarkable Biblical accuracy without the benefit of a formal theological education," Barry stated. "My home church has been very supportive. They provided my first opportunity to minister by allowing me to serve as youth minister for two years. The members were a great encouragement and many still remain



Barry Howard

in contact with me. They provided me with a license to the ministry when I was seventeen," Barry proclaimed.

Prior to his decision to enter the ministry, Barry desired to be an astronaut, football coach, or an agribusiness teacher. These professional choices reveal his adventurous nature, his wish to work with young people, and his desire to share his knowledge with others, all qualities of a good minister. He doesn't feel that a minister should pressure his congregation, but merely share his ideas and leave the decision - making to the church. "Jesus asked us to follow Him. He gave his disciples a choice, so what preacher has the right to make demands?"

Barry stated, "I believe worship should be a meaningful experience rather than one ruled strictly by emotions. I do not believe real worship is experienced in a tear-jerking condemnation party, but rather a soul-stirring informative event that relays encouragement, direction, and challenge."

Several of Barry's classes have helped him develop his ministerial skills. Last semester he had two courses in which he learned a great deal of applicable information.



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Chanticleer provides phone numbers

Here they are folks! Back by popular demand—important telephone numbers on campus. At last, this exclusive information is being brought to you by your student newspaper. Cut this list out and save it and you may be eligible to win a free Bamboo Steamer.

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Glazner Hall: 435-9973
Patterson Hall: 435-9962
Crow Hall 435-9966


Women's Dorms

Daugette Hall: 435-9919
Curtiss Hall: 435-9956
Weatherly Hall: 435-9946
Sparkman Hall: 435-9947
New Dorm: 435-9943
Rowan Hall: 435-9907

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Interview schedule for spring 1983

DATE	COMPANY/SCHOOL	LOCATION	POSITION (S)	PREFERRED MAJOR (S)
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st	DEKALB CO.SCHOOLS	DECATUR, GA	TEACHING	ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th	JCPENNEY COMPANY	BHMA, AL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEES	ALL BUSINESS MAJORS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH	BLUEBELL INDUSTRIES	ONEONTA,AL	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	ALL BUSINESS MAJORS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th	CAMP ASCA(SUMMER CAMP)	JACKSON'S GAP, AL	CAMP COUNSELS (SUMMER 83)	ANY MAJOR
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	BIRMINHGM, AL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEES	ALL BUSINESS MAJORS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd	LAGRANGE CITY SCHOOLS	LAGRANGE, GA	TEACHING	ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd	WALKER COUNTY SCHOOLS	LAFAYETTE, GA	TEACHING	ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th	PILLSBURY COMPANY	BIRMINGHAM, AL	SALES POSITION	ALL MAJORS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th	FULTON COUNTY SCHOOLS	ATLANTA, GA	TEACHING	ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
TUESDAY, MARCH 1st	BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BK.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	ALL BUSINESS MAJORS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd	MILLIKEN COMPANY	LAGRANGE, GA	LAB & BUSINESS POSITIONS	BUSINESS MAJORS CHEMISTRY MAJORS & MINORS
THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd	MILLIKEN COMPANY	LAGRANGE, GA	LAB & BUSINESS POSITIONS	SAME AS ABOVE
FRIDAY, MARCH 4th	GTE AUTO. ELECTRIC CO.	HUNTSVILLE, AL	ACCOUNTING	ACCOUNTING ONLY

Brown (Continued From Page 5)

feels that people romanticize singers and that they put singers on a pedestal. He feels that performing isn't any more important than digging ditches, and he gives the Lord credit for all of his accomplishments. Shelton says, "What means the most to me is my relationship with the Lord, not acting."

During recent summers, Shelton had a job as a coal miner in Goodsprings, Alabama. He says, "Sometimes, the

work was easy and sometimes it was scary because there were no lights, only the ones on my hard hat." The only areas that were lighted were the areas around elevators, holes, and other hazardous areas due to federal law.

His work this past summer was a little different. Shelton received an opera workshop scholarship from Brevard, in North Carolina. This was a high honor and achievement for him. He added: "I learned a lot this summer." They

worked eight to fourteen hours a day and performed six shows in six weeks. The reason so many shows were possible is because "You do it all day long, and you don't have to worry about other classes. You are able to keep your mind running on one track," he explained.

Shelton plans to go to graduate school, and he concluded, "I am going to keep pursuing my acting career as long as that is what the Lord wants me to do."

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Organizations

Fraternities to begin spring rush

By BURT GRISHAM

Last semester, thanks to the work of Petie Mattix, all the fraternities had an excellent Fall rush. The Greek system is growing and going strong. In keeping with the continued growth of the Greek system, a successful Spring rush is essential. Following is a partial list of the 1983 Spring rush rules:

-Rush will begin Wednesday, January 26 and continue through Friday night, January 28. All fraternities may hold

parties Saturday night if they wish, although Saturday night will not be considered an official night of rush. Fraternities may handle Saturday night in any manner they wish. Wednesday night will be a dry night, with no alcoholic beverages served. Thursday and Friday may be handled any way the fraternity desires. There will be no meeting in the roundhouse this year.

-Registration for rush will be held through February 13 in the SGA office. We will also set up a table in the lobby of the

cafeteria during the meal hours. All rushees will be required to pay a \$10 registration fee and have their name put on the master list to be eligible to accept a bid. It is important to remember that the \$10 registration fee will entitle the rushee to free beverages at all the fraternity houses. An identification card will be given to each rushee that has registered.



Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was happy to welcome everyone back last Wednesday night at our Back - to - School Bash. The house was packed, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

This year's Rose Ball will be held on February 18-19 in beautiful Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, just outside of Gatlinburg. Brother Mark Chafin is coordinating what is shaping up to be one of our best formals ever.

Our intramural basketball team finished second last year, and this year we intend to end up one notch higher. Brother Duane McManus will coach this season's team. Pi Kapp is currently in second place in the

running for All - Sports Trophy, and a win in basketball will keep us going.

Anyone interested in spring rush should go by the SGA office and sign up. The Greek Experience is the greatest thing you can ever be a part of at JSU, and the best place to experience it is at Pi Kappa Phi. We always look forward to rush because the quality of men who pledge go on to be the leaders of the fraternity. Over 30,000 initiates have found brotherhood in Pi Kapp, and we invite you to come see what we're all about.

Congratulations to the Gamecocks on their big win over Alabama A&M last week. It's great to see the team do well and receive recognition on the national level. Until next week...



Delta Sigma Theta

By BRENDA CALLOWAY

Greetings from the Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. We would like to thank you for supporting our party Sunday, our way of saying welcome to the new and welcome back to the old.

The Delta calendar for the month of January includes: Spring Rush '83 on January 18 at 8 p.m. and a Sexual Awareness night on January 25 at 7 p.m. For those of you who are fashion oriented, Gadsden's Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will be presenting Ebony Fashion Fair, January 20, at Wallace Hall on Gadsden State Jr. College campus. Student tickets are \$8.00. Tickets are available from

Krystal D. Lawler, room 223 E Doughtette Hall, or contact any Delta Soror.

We welcome the recipient of our annual scholarship tea award, Antionette Watley, who has transferred to Jax State to continue her college studies. We say goodbye to our graduating soror and past president, Debra Wynn. Good luck to you both! Congrats to Soror Patrice Nunn who has been initiated as an ROTC sponsor. To Anne "Lady Gamecock" Hall - keep taking it to the hoop! We pledge our support to the fine Jax State basketball teams.

Until next time, we, the Deltas hope the new year brings joy and happiness to all and peace around the world.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to welcome their new initiates (new boys). They are Doug Blackburn, Fain Casey, Sid Deerman, Robert Downey, Alan Fletcher, Randy Hoynes, Bobby Howard, Tim Laird, Bobby (Night-train) Lane, Ron Parker, Randy Sheehan, Chris (92-J) Shumway, Jayson (Space) Smith, and Jeff (Doug) Suggs. We are very proud of these men, and we wish them the best of luck in years to come.

Now for the exciting part. ATO will be sponsoring a party, but due to the new rules here at JSU, I can't tell you where it is. But I am going to do my best to give you a hint. The party will be in this grey building that is located across the street from Wal Mart on Pelham Rd. The party will start around 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20. The band will be Chevy-six. Actually, if you read this article backwards, there is a secret message about drugs and other demeaning things.



Sigma Nu

By JOHN VALDES JR.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome everyone back to JSU and hope this semester will be one to remember for years to come since JSU celebrates its 100th birthday in February.

The Iota Lambda Chapter at Jax State is proud to announce the induction of six new brothers; they are Dave Hawkins, Keith Howell, John McEwen, Todd Homan, John Whitmer and Ron Pafford.

Events upcoming this semester include Founders Day, the little sisters' annual Valentine's Day Party and the White Rose

Formal. The dates for the formal have not yet been set, but should be announced in just a few weeks.

Congratulations to Brother Larry Stolz and wife Robin on the birth of their new addition to the family, Amanda Kay, on December 29.

Remember, rush starts next week, and if you haven't yet registered for rush, you still have time to do so. You can sign up at the SGA office or in the cafeteria during lunch hours.

So until next week, walk in the way of honor; follow a Sigma Nu.

Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome back the students and teachers of JSU. We hope that everyone has a super spring semester.

Our initiation will be taking place soon and everyone is eagerly awaiting this joyous occasion. Phi Mu would also like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on their newly initiated brothers and sisters.

Elections were held recently, and Phi Mu is proud to announce our new officers for 1983: president, Michele Hefferly; vice-president, Alicia Graham; secretary, Danna McMillian; treasurer, Kathy Moore; Phi director, Rosemary Hubbard; membership, Patty Hill; Panhellenic, Stephanie Williams; social chairman, Tara Bennett; parliamentary, Celeste Champion; and chaplain, Cindy Brown.

ABLS offers tutoring

Jacksonville State University will offer area youngsters the opportunity to enhance their reading, math, and computer skills beginning in January.

The JSU Project for the Advancement of Basic Learning Skills (ABLS), sponsored by the Psychology Institute on campus, will offer group and individual tutoring on a monthly basis through April on the following schedule:

Math: Mondays and Wednesdays, after school, beginning Jan. 12.

Reading: Tuesdays and Thursdays, after school, beginning Jan. 13.

Computers: Tuesday evenings, 6:30-8:30, beginning Jan. 11.

Applications are available by contacting Dr. Steve Bitgood or Dr. Doug Peters at the University at 435-9820, extension 640 or 402. Dr. Peters may be contacted after regular school hours at 435-7086.

The program costs \$25 per month for group tutoring and \$60 per month for individual tutoring.

Enrollment will be limited according to the number of tutors and classrooms that will be available during the spring semester. JSU psychology majors, education majors, and others will provide the service.

Each tutoring class will consist of at least eight hours of instruction per month. Written work and computer assisted tutoring will be assigned.

"We still stress fun," Bitgood said.

"We want them to have fun and to be exposed to things they don't get in regular school, like computers. It's also an opportunity for our psychology and education students to have contact with the real world.

"You can talk about learning principles in class all you want, but they don't mean much unless the students get a chance to try them out."

Six microcomputers will be available for the children to use. Computer programs in spelling, vocabulary, reading, and math are offered along with games that require math and other skills.

Bitgood said one popular computer game to be used in the program is "Bowling Math." Students must add up the numbers on the bowling pins in order to score points. Another popular game to be offered is "Fireball." Students must solve math problems before the computer will "activate" weapons to be fired at "invaders."

Bitgood said the computer games are offered as an incentive for good work.

The tutoring program is available to children in grades two through 12.

The program, sponsored partly through a JSU faculty research grant awarded to Bitgood last year, grew out of a private research project.

"I started doing the research because I observed in my own kids and in other kids that they didn't seem to have the fundamentals down as well as they should," Bitgood said.

What does the program offer that the public school systems do not?

"We can be a lot more flexible in that we don't have a set curriculum. One of our set goals is to make the program fun as well as a learning experience.

"We want kids to develop a positive attitude toward learning. Learning should not be aversive. A lot of the academic stuff we do is with that in mind."

Organization spotlight: BCM

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Most students know the acronym. Quite a few know what it stands for. But, how many really know what the BCM (Baptist Campus Ministry) is all about? How many are the students who know what goes on behind the walls of that odd-shaped building on the hill across from Martin Hall called the Baptist Student Center?

Here are some facts. Though it is sponsored by the local Southern Baptist Association, the BCM is not just for Southern Baptist collegians—all students of all denominations are welcome at the Center. In addition, no regulations exist for getting involved. That means no dues, no required meetings, no necessary background—just the chance to meet other students who are interested in sharing in worthwhile fellowship and worship.

Family Night on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is considered the focal meeting for the BCM but it is certainly not the only one. There's choir practice on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. (with no auditions!). Students meet at the Center on Tuesdays

and Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. to visit area homes for the elderly. Every other Wednesday at noon means an Agape meal is served up and every Thursday night brings Bible study at 6 p.m. The BCM enters a team in almost every intramural sport, too. But, that's not all, either...

Contrary to what many students may believe, the Center is open all day and nightly until 11 p.m. What's more, students are practically always to be found at the Center, whether they are playing a (usually) friendly game of Uno or sitting idly in front of the television or studying or playing ping pong or just talking. And, campus minister Bob Ford is almost always around, giving experienced guidance to the ministry's goings on and always joining in himself.

Along with the common misconceptions about what the BCM is all about, myths also exist about the difficulties of getting involved. According to several BCMers who themselves had to find a way to get involved, finding avenues for participating isn't hard—getting to know a few people is all it takes.

"I just started playing softball for the BCM and got to know a few other girls," said junior Carolyn Winkles. "From there I got involved in other activities like Family Night and choir."

Goings on at the Center itself are not all that make finding out more about the BCM worthwhile. While a Planned Famine, Share Seminar, and several parties are scheduled for the Center during the spring semester, other ventures like the weeklong-long Spring Thing at Shocco Springs Baptist Camp in April as well as a choir tour and trip to Louisville, Kentucky for a World Missions Conference will also be coming up.

Summers are open for involvement, too. In 1981, thirty-two JSU students traveled across the United States as summer missionaries; applications for summer '83 are currently available until February 1.

There it is—enough information about the Baptist Campus Ministry to satisfy the initial questions of the inquiring mind. For the collegian who is interested in finding out more about the BCM, a trip to the Center is the next step.



Alpha Kappa

By WINIFRED WILSON

The AKA's would like to welcome back all students old and new, and hope your holidays were as pleasant as ours.

The bond of our sisterhood was shown as the Lambda Pi Chapter collaborated with the sorors of the Gamma Mu Chapter from Alabama A&M. The Gamma Mu Chapter made a road trip here for the basketball game that was last Thursday night, as Jacksonville State took on the Bulldogs of A&M. Local sorors took charge to see that our guests, Gamma Mu, were well entertained, and entertained they were as we all partied with the Kappas at Leone Cole.

This spring semester we have a lot on our agenda and are looking forward to your participation at all of our functions. For a sneak preview, we will be presenting our annual Greek step-down show. Greeks, we

hope you are rehearsing — you might just win!

Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Worldwide proudly observed our Founder's Day on January 15, 1983. The sorority has been prospering for 75 great years and continues to honor our motto "service to all mankind" because we set the pace.

The sisters of Lambda Pi would like to recognize three alumnae members. Katessa Porter and Tonya Smith have returned to the University after receiving their BS degree in education in December. Miss Tremaine Spivey has also returned. These ladies have come back to work diligently for their Master's Degree. Ladies, Welcome Back! Alpha Kappa Alpha, 75 years and Growing.



KAPPA
ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

By TOM LUNDY

Go Rebels! Now that school is under way, I'm sure everyone is ready to study. But, let's make sure we remember that spring rush is coming up, January 26-28, and Kappa Alpha Order welcomes anyone interested to stop by the house and visit. Joining a fraternity is a big step so make sure you visit all possible choices before making a decision. Hey, KA is looking forward to

basketball. A new goal was put up behind the house and the Rebels are practicing hard. Sports have been going great for KA this school year and we're all looking for a great ending.

The Gamecocks are looking great shooting the roundball. Keep it up, Cocks! Being ranked 4th in the nation is something to be proud of. Until next week, go Rebels, and let's keep on keepin' on.



Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The Zetas really started the semester off right with our calendar party at Chap's last Thursday night. A big thanks goes to all 12 of the gorgeous guys who posed for our calendar and hats off to Vickie Rogers who did a great job in putting it together. The Zeta Man calendar is on sale now on the Fourth Floor of Sparkman Hall. All proceeds from its sale go to our very worthy national philanthropy, The National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Another big event is in the making, our 1983 White Violet Formal will be held in

sunny Tampa, Florida. The 4th of March the Zeta's will head for the Tampa Hilton and be making our rounds of Busch Gardens. A fun-filled formal is in store for the Zeta's and some lucky JSU guys!

We are very proud to announce that one of our sister's, Wendy Fead has landed the lead in the upcoming JSU production of "Hedda Gabler". We wish you the best of luck, Wendy.


Romance was in the air for a lucky Zeta this month, Susie Smith was recently lavaliered to Chuck Pinkard of Kappa Sigma. Congratulations, you two.

REMEMBER RUSH

Spring rush for fraternities at JSU will begin Wednesday Jan. 26 and continue through Friday Jan. 28. Registration for rush is \$10.00 and can be done in the SGA office, Theron Montgomery Building.


Classified

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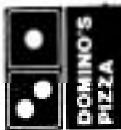
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Friddle in competition

Kimberly Friddle has been named runner-up in the 1983 Miss Love's Baby Soft teen model competition. Over 4,000 teens, ranging in age from 13 to 20 participated in the competition.

Kimberly, 20, attends Jacksonville State



Kimberly Friddle

University, where she has received some honors in swimming and belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a member of the Masque and Wig Drama Club and is a little sister at Pi Kappa Phi social

fraternity. Her parents are Edward and Dolores Friddle of Huntsville, Alabama.

To enter the contest the teens submit photographs and are judged in competition with other contestants on the basis of the photos. Three national finalists, 50 state winners and 150 national runners-up are honored.

The three national finalists are Paula Reano, 17, Colleen Wharton, 15, both of Houston, and Julie Ebin, 15, of Minneapolis. These young women and their mothers visited New York in late October where they were the guests of Love's Baby Soft.

During the week they enjoyed beauty makeovers, photography sessions, a visit to the top modeling agencies and a night at a Broadway play. In addition they were the subject of a television newsfilm and dined at a number of New York's most prestigious restaurants. At the conclusion of the week, one of the young women was named to appear in the Miss Love's Baby Soft advertising campaign and received a \$1,000 scholarship. The other finalists received \$500 scholarships.

The judges included the beauty editors of Teen, Coed, Seventeen and Young Miss Magazines; Richard Cummins, president and chairman of the Judges Committee of the Miss America Pageant; John Casablancas of Elite Models; Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, and Patrick DeMarchelier, one of the world's foremost fashion photographers.

Heidi Helmer, the 1981 winner, has appeared in several print ads and on the television program, "The Facts of Life." Janette Skrocki, the Love's winner in 1982, has signed a modeling contract with Elite's New Faces division and has been modeling in New York and Chicago.

Will begin new degree

JSU gets approval

Jacksonville State University has received approval from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) to begin offering the Bachelor of Occupational Technology degree.

Dr. William Clark of Attalla, formerly a graduate teaching associate at Oklahoma State University, has joined JSU as director of the program.

Occupational Technology graduates will be qualified for jobs in management, supervision, sales, retailing, and related positions and, with additional credentials, will be qualified to teach.

"The curriculum design of this program is unique not only in our state, but throughout the nation," said Dr. James A. Reaves, JSU academic vice president.

"We hope it can become a model program from which other colleges may profit. This has the potential of adding new dimensions to higher education and providing opportunities to a population not previously served."

Occupational technology students will be offered 12 credit hours of course work beginning in January. Spring registration begins Jan. 6.

The students may sign up for the following courses: mass communications in society, industrial business organization, academic survival skills, life-work planning skills, employability skills, and fundamentals of mathematics.

"This new degree will open the door to many highly intelligent individuals with technical backgrounds and will provide

them with the opportunity to complete a college degree.

"They will be able to take full advantage of their previous work completed at vocational technical colleges and combine it with supporting academic and technical activities to enable them to be more productive citizens and to expand their personal horizons," Reaves said.

Clark, who joined JSU in September and has been in on the planning stages of the new program, said the plan was designed through cooperation with area technical colleges.

He said a recent survey of technical college students indicated that approximately 275 students from the area would consider enrolling.

Clark is a 1957 graduate of Jacksonville State where he earned a B. S. in business administration. He received a Master of Arts degree in trade and industrial education from the University of Alabama in 1970 and completed requirements for the Doctor of Education Degree in occupational and adult education at Oklahoma State University in 1982.

He began his career in education in 1958 as a vocational and business teacher and coach at Etowah County High School in Attalla. In 1960, he joined Albertville High School as a teacher and coach, and from 1963 - 1966 he served as assistant principal and coach at Alma Hinson Junior High in Attalla.

"Folks have got to have options, and this is a program with options," he said.

What's the latest in back pain relief?

By ANDY JONES

Recently most of us have heard about the new injectable drug for birth control. It has yet to be approved by the FDA, but a miracle drug for the back has been. After seven years of study, Chymopapain was approved for use in December.

Chymopapain is a chemical extracted from the papaya plant and has been used as a meat tenderizer for years. It's use is reserved for patients with ruptured or slipped discs occurring in the lower back area.

About nineteen million Americans suffer from a pain in

the back. This makes it the most common painful affliction next to the headache. Disc disease accounts for only five to ten percent of these.

"Lower back pain" is where you get into complicated problems. Many have chronic pain here and sometimes never are relieved from it. They go to orthopedists, chiropractors, physical therapists, and neurosurgeons. They receive ultrasound therapy, injected medications, physical therapy, and numerous surgical procedures are done. Some wear specially fitted braces and spend a fortune on pain medications.

What's a slipped disc? Spinal discs are cushion-like pads of cartilage that separate the vertebrae of the backbone. They act like shock absorbers. When the disc ruptures, either from accident or disease, the protruding section often puts pressure on a nerve, causing severe pain. This ruptured, protruding disc is commonly called a "slipped disc."

About 200,000 operations are done annually to repair slipped discs at an average cost of \$7,000 to \$9,000. With Chymopapain, about 150,000 of these could be avoided. Dr. George T. Tindall, a neurosurgeon at Emory University School of Medicine said, "Basically it gives the patient a choice between surgery and a drug."

Chymopapain is injected into the patient in a technique called chemonucleolysis. It lasts for about an hour. A six inch needle is inserted directly into the center of the disc and about one-third of a teaspoon of the drug is released. A few seconds later, the disc begins to dissolve, taking away the pressure on the nerves.

Experience in other countries show that hospitalization after the procedure lasts from two to five days. Back surgery usually takes up to six months for full recovery. With Chymopapain, many can return to a full work schedule several months sooner without any surgery.

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"Acquaintance: A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor and obscure, and intimate when he is rich and famous."
Ambrose Bierce

Take Off!

Watch the
Chanticleer
for details.

The Sportspage

Something smells here

The history of college sports is filled with great players, coaches, and games. The gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond have all furnished cherished memories for people from all walks of life, be they spectator or participant. The games we play and watch are often called microcosms of the lives we lead and the ideals and qualities



Pat Forrester
Sports Editor

we admire and practice. The athletes of past years were national heroes, emulated and idolized. Fans were supportive, not rabid, and the intrusion of professional sports had not yet reached the point to where a college sophomore had to choose between a calculus course or a million dollar contract. What's gone wrong with ourselves, our games, and our outlook on college sports in general?

There can be no doubt that past decades have had their share of collegiate athletic scandals, from the disqualification of Olympic gold medal winner Jim Thorpe for playing semi-pro baseball to the point shaving scandals of the '50s. But these events pale in comparison to the events of the past several years. The newspapers, magazines, and T.V. abound with stories of academic transcript "altering", illiterate athletes, and alumni "buying" whole teams of high school superstars. Why?

The fault lies with the administrators, coaches, the players themselves and most importantly — we the fans. There's no denying that college sports today are BIG BUSINESS. The money generated from T.V., radio, and ticket sales is enormous, often totalling into the tens of millions for an individual school. The money from television has been a boon to athletic programs since like everything else, the costs to have teams rises every year, and the bill for a major sport is now more than the entire athletic budget of a school ten or fifteen years ago.

But with the added money comes a host of new problems. The pressure to win, to compile the most attractive record possible since a better record generates more publicity, more T.V. air time and hence even more money, makes some administrators allow "marginal" academic per-

formers to enter at the coaches urging and ensure their staying for four years by scheduling "mickey-mouse" courses. It's a cycle that seems unbreakable and today's college sports world is no longer full of the idealistic spoutings of yesteryear.

While coaches and administrators must take some of the blame for this situation, it's my personal belief that we as fans must shoulder the biggest portion of responsibility for this deplorable mess.

We fans, whether we're alumni of the school we root for or not, are the ones that coaches and administrators must answer to. We're the ones who hire and fire those people when we rant and rave about how "stupid" the coaches are or swamp the athletic department with irate mail about the outcome of essentially "non-life or death" games. These contests are games and the people who play and coach in them are more often than not doing it because they love what they're doing. Athletics are for the enjoyment and entertainment of participant and spectator alike. Today, a lot of that fun is absent for both groups. If we expect to continue having the privilege of watching and playing, we'd better learn to reshape our attitudes and expectations. The beauty and excitement of athletic competition, whether team or individual in nature, is worth the effort.

Gamecocks fall in Delta overtime

JSU saw their 10 game winning streak end at the hands of Delta St. Saturday in Cleveland, Miss. The fourth-ranked Gamecocks overcame a 3-point deficit with 5 seconds left to play when Sylvester Grace was fouled after scoring at the buzzer. Delta St. called 3 consecutive timeouts, but Grace sank the free throw to send the contest into overtime.

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then turned the ball over with 16 seconds left. Carl Brown then hit a short jumper to give Delta St. a 65-63 win.

Sylvester Grace led the Gamecocks with 21 points. Keith McKeller hit for 15 and Robert Spurgeon had 14 for the night. James Swinney led the Statesmen with 12 points.

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Supporting the Gamecocks

IM schedule

The Dogs defeated the Blazers to win the 3-man I. M. Basketball Championship.

B&S defeated KA to win the volleyball championship.

Weatherly Netburners won the Women's Volleyball Championship.

Rosters	Due:
Racketball (singles)	Jan. 28 play begins Feb. 1
Racketball (doubles)	Feb. 4 play begins Feb. 9
Softball (team)	Mar. 4 play begins March 9
Volleyball (3-member)	Mar. 11 play begins March 16

Further information posted
on I. M. Bulletin Boards.

Wrestling team begins final season on Tuesday

JSU's wrestling team, a victim of state proration of school budgets, has compiled an 0-4 record in what will be its final season. The Gamecocks have fallen to Carson-Newman, U-T Chattanooga, and the Univ. of Tennessee. The Gamecocks had a rematch with UTC Tues. as we went to press.

First year coach Joey Matthews feels that despite the losing record and the financial difficulties "the team has a lot to be proud. Knowing that this is the last year of the program might have affected us in a negative way but instead the wrestlers have just worked all the harder. Their enthusiasm and dedication is a tribute to each one individually and the team as a whole. They've worked hard and have consistently improved."

The members of this year's squad, the only wrestling team in the state, are Tom Dawkins, Mark Fernald, Scott

Dennis, Wayne Hicks, Mike Kernea, Shane Hammond, Steve Thomas, Jerry Drummond, Allen Clark, Harvey Robinson, Gary Herb, Clay Spadlin, and Stewart Davis. Assistant coaches are Gary Erwin and Rickey Lindsey.

Matthews stated that "not only financial reasons are involved in the decision to drop the sport. Very few colleges in the Southeast have teams anymore, making scheduling and travel extremely difficult."

Regardless of the team's final fate, Coach Erwin feels that Scott Dennis and Harvey Robinson are contenders for national honors.

The regionals finals will be held Feb. 12, 1983, at Pembroke, N. C.

Next home match for J.S.U. is Tuesday night against Sewanee.

Tennis returns to action

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The men's JSU tennis team will soon be ready to start their spring season which begins in late February and will conclude on April 30.

Coach Steve Bailey said that this year's men's tennis team will be much improved from last year's tennis team. The team returns three players from last season. The three returnees are: Tony Lundy, Chris McCallum, and Matt Holaday. Coach Bailey has several transfers and freshmen to help this year's team. These are Ray Sahag, Steve Faulkner, Ray Hudson, Bill Radopolus and Charles Rogers.

This past fall the team had four warm-up

matches and won three of the four. Coach Bailey has an extensive spring schedule that includes 18 matches and 5 tournaments.

"Last year's team had a winning record and this season we should be able to compete in Gulf South Conference." Coach Bailey stated when asked about the team's prospects. The coach also said that the top team in the conference should be UT-Martin. JSU should also be in this year's conference race. Jacksonville will have several home meets this season and JSU students and faculty can get in on the excitement of sports by attending one or all of the tennis matches this spring.

JSU men's 1983 tennis schedule

Feb. 28	Gadsden State Junior College	Away	1:30 p.m.
March 2	Calhoun Junior College	Home	1:00 p.m.
March 4	West Florida	Away	1:00 p.m.
March 5	Okaloosa Walton College	Away	10:00 a.m.
March 7	Carson Newman College	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 8	South East Missouri	Home	1:00 p.m.
March 10	Calhoun Junior College	Away	1:30 p.m.
March 12	Auburn University-Montgomery	Away	10:00 a.m.
March 18-19	Calhoun Invitational	Away	10:00 a.m.
March 21	Shorter College	Away	1:00 p.m.
March 22	Gadsden State Junior College	Home	1:30 p.m.
March 24	Birmingham Southern	Away	2:00 p.m.
March 25-26	Crimson Tide Classic	Away	TBA
March 28	Jefferson State Junior College	Away	7:00 p.m.
March 31	Samford	Home	1:00 p.m.



Action on the courts

Football staff is recruiting

By BRUCE TINKER

Jax State's 1982 quest for the national championship ended in the semi-finals against Southwest Texas. Soon after, Coach Jim Fuller and his staff focused their attention on building yet another championship caliber team. Offensive coordinator Jack White is the man in charge of recruiting for the Gamecocks. His general philosophy goes like this . . . " . . . if they don't go to Alabama or Auburn, they ought to give us a serious look."

Many players are giving Jacksonville a serious look. JSU has built a reputation as a winning organization. Numerous appearances in the national play offs have given the Gamecocks an opportunity to pick and choose from the top players in this area. Many of the players realize that rather than getting lost in a backup or bench warming position at Alabama or Auburn, they can come to JSU, have a good shot at playing time, and make a contribution to a championship effort, says Coach White, "With only 45 scholarships, you have to recruit more for specific needs."

Just what are those needs and who is Jacksonville expecting to meet them? There are a couple of positions that Coach White singled out. At receiver, the Gamecocks lost Roberts, Bush and Hartsfield-- three talented pass catchers. The JSU passing attack requires that they carry about 6 good receivers to have adequate depth. Another position that needs to be strengthened is linebacker. Troy Sanders is one good



Coach White

" . . . they ought to give us a serious look

returning linebacker for the Gamecocks and help is on the way. One linebacker, Alonzo Blackmon, has already been signed.

Two players from Tennessee Military Institute have also signed and are already on campus. Helping the offense next year will be Jimmy Pardue at tight end and Marty Brown, an offensive lineman. Both are expected to contribute heavily to a winning effort.

Two other dents in the Jacksonville game plan are the losses of Greg Lowery and Ed Lett. Among the people being looked at to fill Lowery's punting shoes is Ray Vollenweider who already plays for the Gamecocks as a kicker. A couple of players with quarterbacking potential also have punting ability. David Coffee from Enterprise is highly sought at both positions as is Eric Brooks from Huntsville. Also being sought for quarterbacking chores are David McKinney from Stevenson and Gary Walters, a 5' 9" good all-arounder. All four of these men were involved in the state playoffs last year. Another prospect is Neil Riddler from Piedmont. He has good speed and ability at both quarterback and defensive end.

An important facet of any recruiting program is the atmosphere of the campus at JSU. This is a definite plus. Jax State's reputation as "The Friendliest Campus in the South" is one of the biggest reasons that southeastern athletes are drawn to and sign with the Gamecocks.

Golf is picked 5th in nation

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Despite the fact that JSU is well known for its successful football teams, JSU is proving that it is very successful in all its varsity sports. One of these many sports that has been very successful is the JSU men's golf team.

Last year the golf team had an outstanding season. Some of last year's awards included a state and SE U. S. title. The team finished 7th in the nation and had an overall record of 56-9. Returning team members are Drew Campbell, Chuck Pinkard, Blake Smith, Mickie O'Kelly, Brett Rothwell and Joey Groven.

The team also includes members Steve Roach, Craig Stevens, Shafiq Kanji, John McPherson, Scott Smith, David Bright and Drew Campbell. The team is coached by Steve Bailey, who is an instructor at JSU.

This year's team is ranked 5th in the nation by Golf World magazine, but faces stiff competition since the GSC race is expected to be a close race for Jacksonville with Troy, Tenn-Martin and Valdosta all fielding excellent teams.

"This could be the best team we have ever had at Jacksonville," said Coach Bailey. He also added that while Troy is favored to win, JSU is ranked to finish first in the state. JSU will host the conference April 30 at Ft. McClellan.

Gamecocks are ready to run

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The 1983 Lady Gamecocks will soon begin their 1983 indoor and outdoor track season. The season starts at Auburn on the 29th and will end with the NCAA nationals at Cape Girardeau on May 23-28.

Two of the returning Lady Gamecock members are Callie Thurman and Lorrie Silvers. Last season Callie qualified for the nationals in two relays. Her other events include the sprints and hurdles. JSU track coach Dick Bell says that Callie should have a good season this year and could qualify

for nationals again. Lorrie Silvers is one of the few seniors on the team and she will be running middle distance and relays. Lorrie may also qualify for nationals this year.

In the field events, JSU has Patty Jones, a freshman, who will help the Lady Gamecocks in the shot, discus and javlin. Helen Kidd and Dawn Claridy, both freshmen, will be running the hurdles and sprints this spring. Scarlet Lusk will be running the distance events in track.

'Dogs bite JSU

By BRUCE TINKER

If you weren't in the Cock Pit last Thursday night, you really missed one good game of roundball. JSU lost the first game of the season to the Bulldogs and since that loss is the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season, the Gamecocks were hungry for revenge. It wasn't going to be easy. Alabama A&M beat the Gamecocks by a wide margin December 7th in Huntsville.

It took two minutes before either team could score with JSU breaking the deadlock and running to an 8-2 lead before A&M could call time out. The Bulldogs fought to make up that 6-point margin for the whole first half. They managed to pull within one a few times but JSU held them off. The score at halftime

was 42-40.

Melvin Allen opened the scoring in the second half. With the defense holding the Bulldogs pointless, JSU climbed to a ten point lead 50-40. A&M called time and returned with a scoring spree that resulted in the game being tied for the first time at 56-56 with 13:17 left to play. A few minutes later, thanks to great feeds by Allen and sparkling play by Andre King and Robert Guyton, the score was 68-61 in favor of JSU. King hit 2 foul shots at 7:01 to give the 'cocks' their biggest lead 80-67.

This was a big win for the Gamecocks as they start a 5-game road trip that will see them in action against several conference foes.

'Cocks fall in overtime

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Team looks good

Baseball season nears for Abbott and team

Baseball season begins Feb. 26 at home against Tuskegee and head coach Rudy Abbott is facing a schedule loaded with playoff contenders and perennial powerhouses. Among the stronger teams are Auburn, Middle Tennessee, Birmingham Southern, and Samford. Samford, Ole Miss, Valdosta, and Middle Tennessee are all new additions to the Gamecocks' slate this year.

Coach Abbott states his objective as "being able to field a team capable of winning with sound pitching and defense against top-flight teams. Our strengths will be pitching, hitting and experience and our weaknesses are a lack of overall team speed and quickness in the infield. We play 8

teams who have won conference titles during the past three years and 4 teams which played in the NCAA playoffs during this time. Middle Tennessee and Auburn will be highlights of our non-conference schedule and we face the usual tough conference schedule.

JSU returns eight starters, among them Bruce Hamrick (SS), Jeff Hughes (2B), Charles Culberson (OF), and David Boatfield (LHP). In addition, Abbott is counting on help from reserves Dion Lowe, Stan Simmons, Mark Robinson and transfers Scott Whaley, Randy Bussey and Jeff Tidmore.



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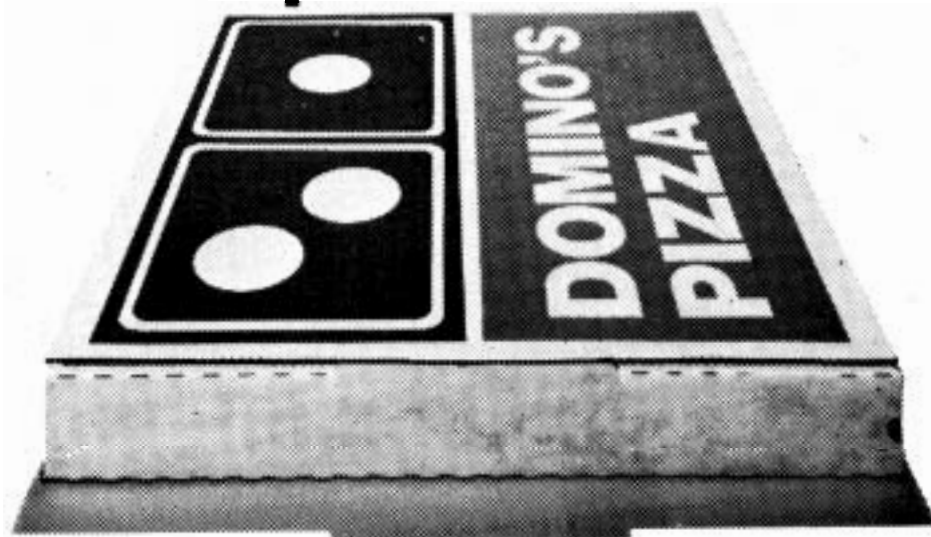


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