

Weekend Weather:

Highs will be in the upper 40's with partly cloudy skies. Warming trend through the weekend is expected.

Entertainment

New drama productions underway.

See Page 6

Organizations

Cadets receive awards

See Page 15

Features

Chanticleer looks at school year '83.

See Page 12

Sports

Tonight JSU vs. AUM at Pete Mathews, 7:30

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

January 12, 1984

Vol. 31-No. 15

Fuller resigns position, takes job at Alabama

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Associate Editor

Head football coach Jim Fuller surprised many last month by resigning to assume a position as line coach at the University of Alabama.

Fuller resigned after attending a meeting of the GSC which was held at Tuscaloosa.

"Coach Perkins called me on a Friday night about the position of line coach on his staff. I was going down to attend a meeting and on Sunday I decided to accept the position," said Fuller.

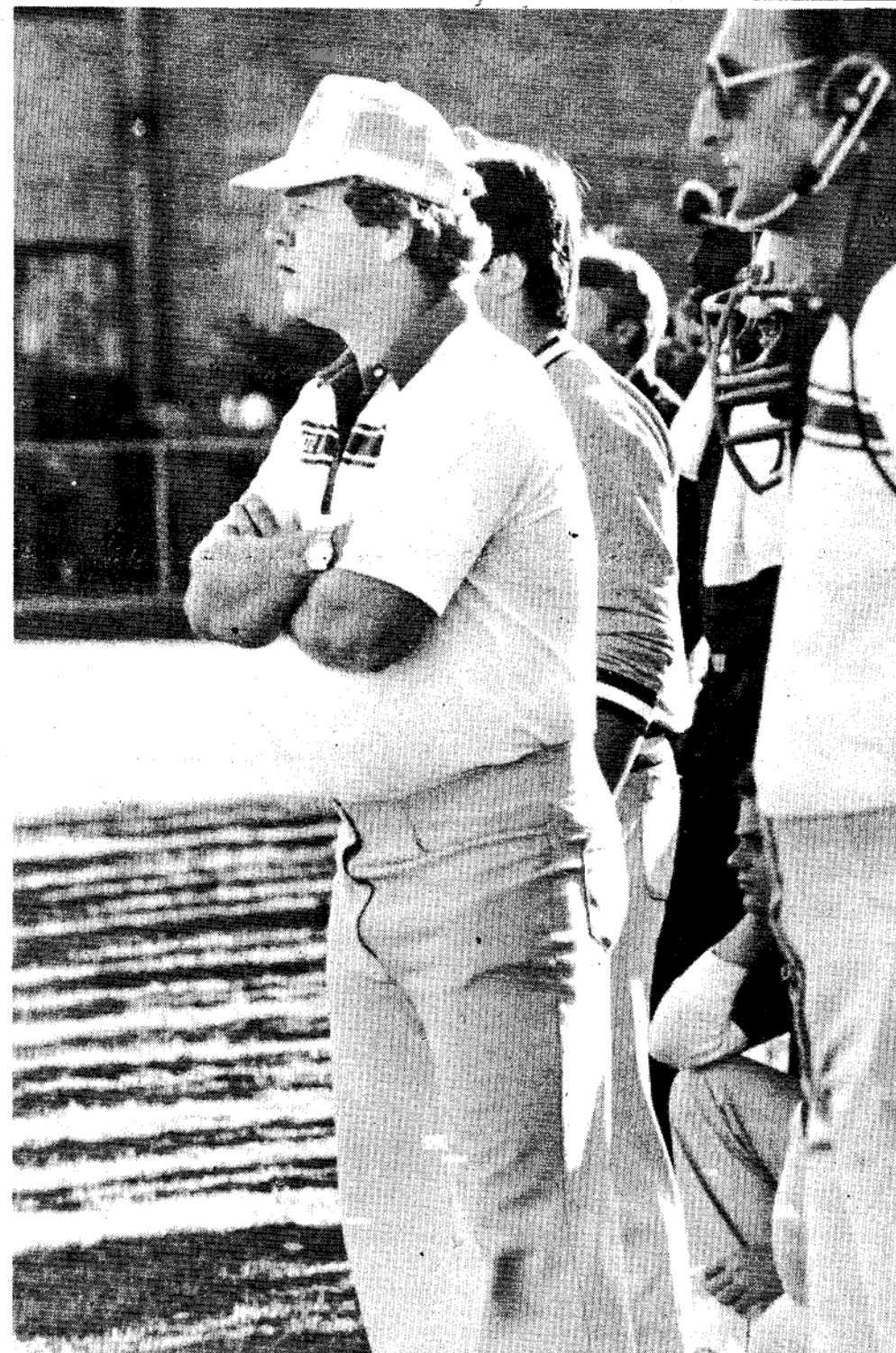
Fuller said it had been a tough decision to leave Jacksonville, since, excluding one year when he was on Pat Dye's staff at East Carolina, he had spent 10 years as an assistant coach and head coach at JSU. He stated he had wanted to establish long term goals for his career and feels that the move to Alabama will help him reach those goals.

Fuller would not elaborate on what those goals are, but said the current goal is to return to Alabama and win a national championship for the University.

"I feel most comfortable with the job as line coach at Alabama since it is the position I played at Alabama and I have coached that position at Alabama and East Carolina, as well as JSU," said Fuller. He added that he has enjoyed the years spent at Jacksonville and feels really lucky to have been the head coach.

"I wish I could have contacted the president, the staff and the players to tell them of my decision," added Fuller about his hasty decision to accept the job. Rumors during the week of final exams stated that Fuller was leaving for UTC, and the Birmingham-Post Herald reported that he was leaving for the Birmingham Stallions.

"I'm really anxious to get down to Alabama and start work," said Fuller. A day after he took the job at Alabama a former high school and college teammate called Fuller and told him it had been 20 years to the day that he had signed to play football for the Crimson Tide and the day he agreed to return as line coach.



Coach Jim Fuller

Freeze causes water damage

By WENDY EDEN
News Editor

The Christmas holiday break brought with it severe cold weather which affected the university. As the temperatures dropped sharply to the lower teens, the pipes in the buildings on campus began to freeze, producing the potential for damage.

"It could have been a lot worse," said Jim McArthur, University Engineer, in reference to the damage resulting from the cold wave that hit Alabama, as well as most of the country.

The Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing, Stone Center, Theron Montgomery Building and Sparkman Dorm were the four buildings hit hardest by the extreme temperatures. Broken coils resulted in flooding in both the School of Nursing and Sparkman. Damages in addition to these suffered by the ceiling tiles were the flooding of the Southwest laboratory on second floor in the Wallace building. A few offices below the first floor lounge and rooms and a few rooms in the basement of Sparkman were flooded. Three classrooms were flooded from a roof crack in Stone Center.

A broken pipe above Hardees resulted in numerous damages to the Theron Montgomery building. "We were lucky that it only ruined our newly waxed floors," said Hardee's manager Kent Smith. The storage room of the bookstore flooded, causing damage to caps and gowns, and books and paper. The Chanticleer's computer in the Chanticleer office also caught a stream of water that seeped from the ceiling tiles. Books and pictures in the Mimosa office received water damage. Costs are still being estimated for the bookstore, but ceiling tiles

replaced in all four buildings cost approximately \$350.

A boiler in the basement of the library and two dorm gas meters caused a few minor problems but were corrected in time for the dorms to open on Dec. 4. Heat was also kept on in the buildings to minimize any other problems. McArthur added that the school is equipped for cold weather problems. Generator power is available for most of the dorms and a separate generator is installed the Jack Hopper Dining Hall.



Chanticleer staff member tries to dry out damaged computer equipment.

Trathens donate \$6,000 to scholarship fund

Jacksonville State University has received a \$6,000 Christmas present from one of its long-time accounting instructors.

Robert D. Trathen, instructor of accounting, and his wife Charlotte, have established "The Trathen Accounting Scholarship" for juniors and seniors majoring in accounting.

The fund was contributed during a ceremony at the JSU Alumni House on campus December 20. The Trathens were presented copies of a new JSU history book, *The First Hundred Years* by Effie Sawyer, on behalf of the University and the Alumni Association.

Interest from the perpetual scholarship will be awarded to recipients annually during a fall banquet.

Applicants will be rated according to scholastic achievement, service, and integrity. The student who receives the most points on an evaluation will receive 60 percent of the available money, and the applicant who is ranked second will receive 40 percent.

"It is our hope that this fund will help motivate our accounting students to aspire to greater scholastic achievement while developing a high degree of integrity preparatory to providing competent accounting service to their clients," Trathen said.

When Trathen graduated as valedictorian in his Gordon, Pa., high school class in 1935, his family was unable to assist him with college expenses.

"We did not have federal aid to students at that time," he said. "There were few philanthropies or other sources of financial aid to supplement personal funds."

Trathen said his pastor, the Rev. A. C. Harris of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in



Jacksonville have established a \$6,000 scholarship for accounting students at Jacksonville State University. Trathen, left of center, presents the contribution to Pete

Gordon, tried to help him find a way to attend college, but to no avail. Trathen enlisted in the U. S. Army instead.

Trathen was given a battery of tests in the Army, and his superiors said he had earned a "genius" rating on an IQ test. He was encouraged to compete for an appointment as a commissioned officer. He rose quickly through Army ranks, serving as a captain

during the assault on Normandy on D-Day 39 years ago. He retired in 1957 as a Lieutenant Colonel and began a second career.

In 1958 he entered the civil service at Ft. McClellan as assistant chief of the plans and training division of the U. S. Army chemical corps training command. While at Ft. McClellan, he was urged by his supervisors to pursue an undergraduate degree at JSU.

He enrolled in the evening program at JSU and eventually earned a Bachelor of Science in general business in 1963 at the age of 46.

When JSU added a master's program, he went on to become the first person to receive the Master of Business Administration degree from JSU in 1970 at the age of 53.

He was offered a job teaching evening classes, and he became a full time accounting instructor when he retired from his civil service job in 1973.

"This university has been good to me and my family for many years. My family and I want to share our appreciation and gratitude by establishing this scholarship fund.

"As we are able in the future, additional sums will be added to the fund," Trathen said.

The Trathens have had two daughters and a son-in-law to carry on the tradition of earning degrees at Jacksonville State. Their oldest daughter, Roberta Parris of Jacksonville, received her educational specialist (Ed. S.) degree—her third degree from JSU—during commencement December 16. Her husband, Jerry Parris, holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from JSU. The Trathens' youngest daughter, Mrs. Mary Catherine Quinn of Cummin, Ga., has an undergraduate degree from JSU.

Trathen, 66, teaches principles of accounting and management accounting. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville and serves on the board of directors of Westminster Apartments in Anniston.

For further information about the scholarship, contact Dr. Parker Granger, head of the JSU accounting department, at 435-9820, Ext. 507.

Easterbrooks to coordinate new hearing programs

Jacksonville State University will offer a new program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Education in the area of hearing impairment beginning in January.

Dr. Susan Easterbrooks of Jacksonville, who joined the JSU faculty this fall as assistant professor of special education, will coordinate and implement the program.

"The state has projected a need for qualified teachers of the hearing impaired for local systems, and they have also found that 17 percent of the teachers currently serving the hearing impaired are uncertified or out of field," she said.

"There has been no program until now within reasonable driving distance for those who want to receive certification in hearing impairment."

She pointed out that JSU is in an ideal location for serving those who deal with the deaf.

"JSU is almost equidistant from the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring and the Alabama School for the

Deaf at Talladega. It is rare for a program in a rural setting to have so many practice sites because local school systems usually have only a few children who have hearing problems," she said.



Easterbrooks

Alabama School for the Deaf is a part of Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind.

Dr. Easterbrooks estimates there are more than 600 hearing impaired children in attendance at the two schools for the deaf and in local systems.

She predicts there will be ample demand for the special courses among JSU's education majors and those who want to return to college

for certification. teachers of the deaf. Both state schools are very interested in hiring deaf people to teach if we can get them appropriately certified," she said.

"I've been approached by about six hearing impaired adults, people who have bachelor's degrees in other areas from other colleges, who are interested in going back and getting certified as

The program will also attract education majors who want to enter a field that has potential for "research, development, and making strides."

Students who enter the program in January may be able to complete the degree requirements by 1986. The program is offered through the JSU department of special education under the direction of Dr. Greg Frith, department chairman.

Dr. Easterbrooks will teach the following courses during the spring semester which began Wednesday, Jan. 4, with student advisement:

—SPE 302, Psychology of the Hearing Impaired, which

deals with the development, adjustment and educational needs of the hearing impaired in the motor, cognitive, educational, communicative, and social-emotional areas.

—SPE 303, Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanisms, which studies the anatomy and physiology of breathing,

phonation, resonance, and articulation for speech.

—SPE 387, Methods of Teaching Communication Skills to the Hearing Impaired, which introduces students to theoretical approaches to teaching the hearing impaired such as Total Communication Cued Speech and Aural - Oral philosophies.

Along with her teaching duties, Dr. Easterbrooks will be available to provide counseling, technical assistance, and consultation to families of the hearing impaired, schools, and the community in general.

For further information, contact Dr. Easterbrooks at 435-9820, ext. 547.

Phillips Chemical rep to speak on world-wide energy situation

Florence Messall, a special representative of Phillips Chemical Company, will speak on the JSU campus, January 17, 2 p.m., at Merrill Building, concerning the energy situations world wide and the state free enterprise has in the world energy situation. She is the only woman in her company who is employed full-time as a public speaker.

Her knowledge of the interaction of the petroleum business, the public sector, and the government serves her well in promoting a better understanding between the general public and the petroleum industry. This knowledge is soundly based

on service as the administrative assistant to the director of investment recovery prior to her present responsibility.

She has spoken to civic and professional organizations all over the United States as well as appearing on radio and TV talk shows. She writes her own material.

Among many other activities, Mrs. Messall is a member of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council and serves as chairman of women's programs throughout the state. On October 2, 1979, she had the distinct honor of being awarded the Oklahoma petroleum council's

distinguished service award for her outstanding contribution to the petroleum industry. She also received the Speaker's Bureau award for her efforts in reaching audiences throughout the United States.

In 1974, she served as international president of the associated of Desk and Derrick Clubs, an educational organization for women employed in the petroleum and allied industries.

Expenses are paid by Phillips Petroleum Company to help improve the exchange of information and understanding on key issues of public interest.



JUDI BATES
Phi Mu



KAY BRIDGES
Sigma Nu



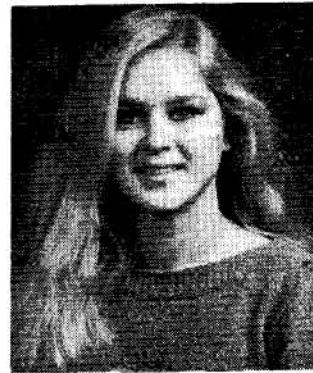
KARA CLICK
BCM



JULIE GARNER
Phi Mu Pledge Class



TZENA GIBBS
Phi Mu



RENA HAYS
Delta Chi



MICHELLE HEFFERLY
Phi Mu



PATTY HILL
Phi Mu



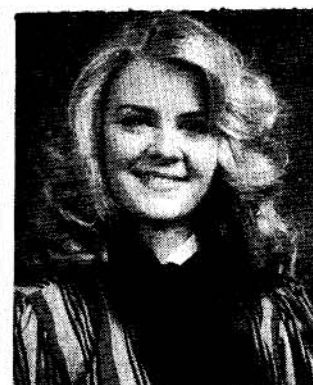
JULIE HOFFMAN
Zeta Tau Alpha



LYN JETT
Student Nurses



DAWN LUMMUS
Zeta Tau Alpha



DARCY MASSEY
Phi Mu Pledge Class



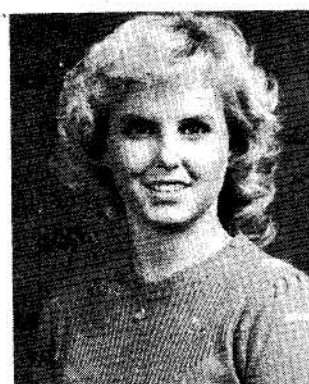
LISA REAVES
Alpha Xi



ANN STEWART
Alpha Xi



SHERRI TALLEY
Phi Mu

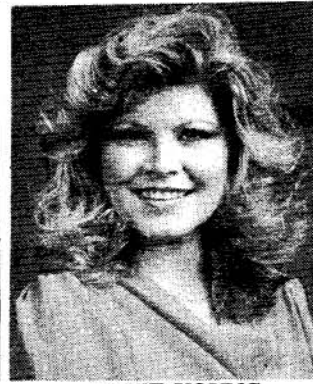


LORI J. WRIGHT
Phi Mu

The Judges Tea will be held Tuesday, January 17, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the International House.

The presentation will follow at 6:00 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building.

The public is invited.



JANET YOUNG
Delta Zeta

Miss Mimosa '83 to be named Tuesday

Miss Mimosa represents the typical campus coed - energetic, fun-loving, studious, attractive. The candidates are judged on poise, friendliness, appearance, and intelligence. During the tea, a panel

judges interviews each candidate. The questions used cover a broad range of subjects

The girls themselves elect Miss Congeniality, the candidate whom they consider the friendliest

and most cooperative. Other titles include Miss Mimosa and first and second runner up.

The presentation at 6:00-6:45 p.m. in TMB auditorium is open to the public.

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Alcohol can be a lethal weapon

Ellen Horn's life was cut short just after Christmas when a drunk driver crossed the center line and slammed head-on into her car. It was a bone-crushing collision. She was only 20 years old.



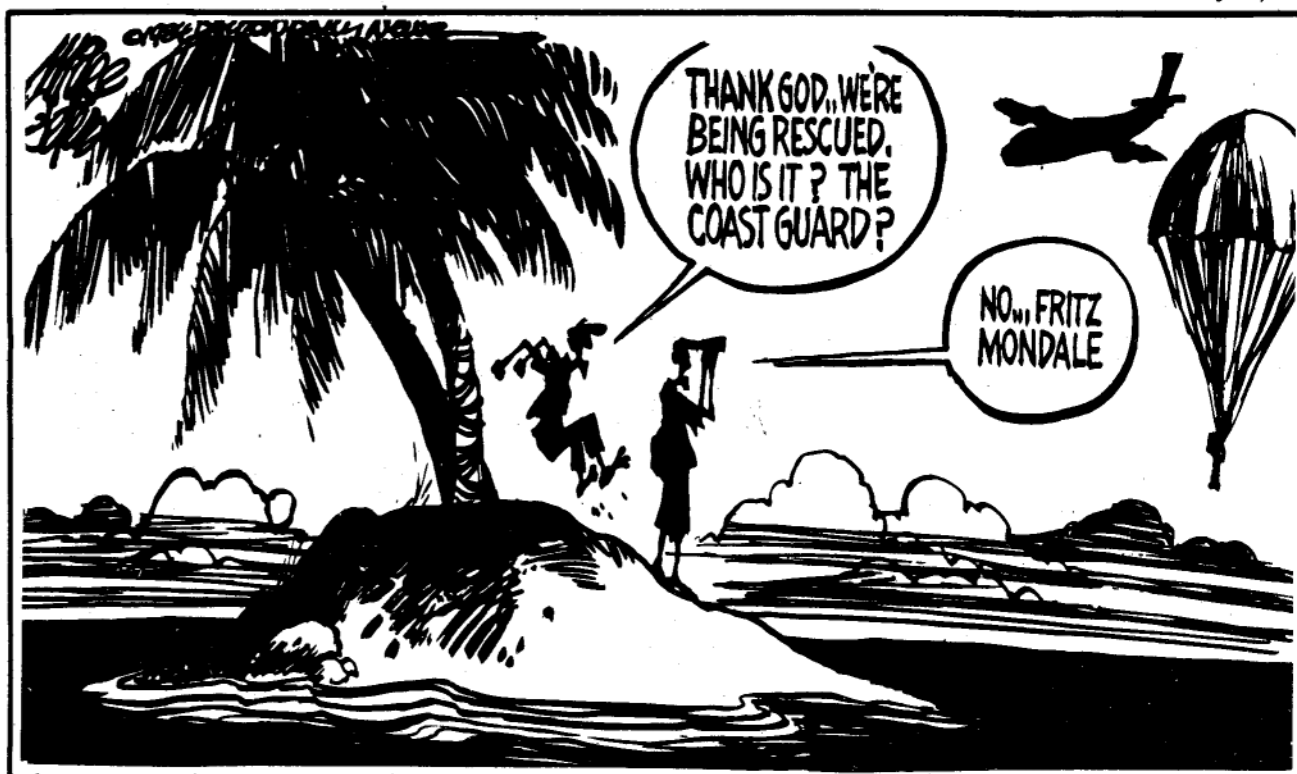
Lynn LePine
Editor

If the man who killed Ellen had walked up to her with a gun and ended her life, we would cry 'murderer!', brand him as such, and lock him behind bars. But the murder weapon was only an automobile, and the killer was drunk, so we charge him with manslaughter and view him with contempt. Contempt that will fade gradually as everyone but he forgets that he stole the promising future of one 20 year old Ellen Horn.

Drunk driving is a crime. When a man gets behind the wheel of a car under the influence of alcohol, he knows he could kill someone, just as a man who fires a shotgun into a crowded room knows he could take someone's life. It is unfortunate that most of us would take that chance.

Think about driving drunk in terms of your family. What if your mother or your brother was driving home from the movies one night, met head-on by a drunk, and killed instantly. What would you feel? Shock, first? Devastation? After the emotional whirl died down, you would settle on anger. Anger at the shameless waste of a human life. Anger and grief.

The realities of drunk driving become harshly clear when they hit so close to home. I regret that a close brush with effects of this crime will probably be what it takes for each of us to wise up.



Dorm students need money changers

By WENDY EDEN

As an added student requirement, do JSU dorm dwellers need to carry an extra roll of quarters in order to use the food machines offered to them?

Most students find that it is impossible to use the machines when they have only dollar bills. This problem leads to: A) Finding a Quick Shop or fast food joint open, B) Knocking on doors of the floor where the machines are located, or C) Suffering.

Finding a Quick Shop or the transportation to get to one can become somewhat impossible during the wee hours of the morning. If a student is fortunate enough to find a car, it takes just as long to see if the desire for a Little Debbie is

strong enough to put on the recommended clothes for the weather. This thought alone can curb many appetites.

Knocking on the doors across the hall from the vending machine may seem harmless, but it does tend to annoy the resident. Suffering, itself, can seem somewhat inhumane when hamburger commercials flash on and off the television screen.

All of this can be easily solved if JSU would install bill changers in all of the dorms. There is no reason why Sparkman Dorm offers this privilege when other dorm residents suffer. Are the vending machine habits of those residents that much different from the ones in Weatherly? It can easily be believed that this service is needed and should be looked into. SGA how about it?

Fuller gone, but record remains a mark of excellence

By STEVE CAMP

Over the past seven years, two words have gone hand-in-hand at Jacksonville State University: football and Fuller.

The word "football" refers to a program here that has drawn respect nationwide as one of the most successful football products in the nation in Division II.

"Fuller" can be a reference to only one person: Jim Fuller, the former coach of the gridiron Gamecocks.

Fuller, the man at the helm for the past seven years, has left Jax State. Behind him stands a very impressive record including four Gulf South Conference titles, five national playoff berths, and only one of 7 seasons without a winning record.

Aside from being a winning coach, Jim Fuller was a man of upstanding character. Not only was he an excellent coach, he was a model citizen in the community as well, helping in various charities and fund raisers.

After this year, a season including 5 losses, constant disciplinary problems, and a minute incident with drugs, the fans were looking for an explanation. Fuller, being the

head coach, was the target of frustration and was blamed for the team's 6-5 record, a mark that to many schools would have been successful, but one considered to be losing in Jacksonville and unheard of.

Now, Jim Fuller is gone. The man chosen as the new line coach at the University of Alabama left with an undeserved cloud in the air and a blemish on what is one of the best Div. II football programs in the nation.

While each person holds his own opinion of Fuller, I wish to remember him the way he should be. Jim Fuller should be remembered as the man who put Jacksonville State on the national map and the one who brought Gamecock football into the modern era.

Even smaller schools have better turnouts

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Associate Editor

As students return from the holidays, they will find two very successful athletic programs currently in the middle of their seasons. The first program is the men's basketball team and the other program is the men's and women's gymnastics program.

The only problem these programs seem to have is a rather slim crowds at both programs. The basketball program can seem to get crowds for major games such as last year's GSC tournament games after the regular season.

On the other hand, the gymnastics teams are always nationally ranked, both men's and women's, but can't seem to gather students to watch what is the most successful program in Jacksonville State athletics.

With two sports constantly ranked high in Division II standings, it would seem that they would attract more students who are looking for a way to spend a few evenings.

Both sports have the added advantage of being indoor sports. This means the students can easily watch inside as compared to a sport

such as football, where fans often have to put up with the elements.

Another advantage of attending these games and meets is these are fellow JSU students participating in these sports. It should be more fun watching your fellow students participating than watching a game on TV.

In line with this advantage this is a good place to meet other students and feel more like you're experiencing real college life. Maybe the best advantage of all is the games are all free to students.

Students can't possibly be expected to attend all

games, but so many have yet to even stay around to watch a football game, let alone basketball or gymnastics.

However, a game or two could be an important start. UNA had 2,500 in Flowers Hall last weekend to watch Number 6 ranked JSU defeat UNA 75 to 74. West Georgia packs its football and basketball arenas to over capacity. Both colleges are smaller and yet appear to come together for their sporting events.

Perhaps a few times this semester we and our friends could go out and support these two valuable programs.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer was established as a student newspaper in 1934. The office is located in room 102 TMB.

Lynn LePine
Editor-In-Chief

Mike Livingston
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Steve Camp
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Donna Avans, Dale Barnwell, Michelle Basham
David Eccles, Bruce Manning and Tim Whitmire

Letters to the Editor

The following are in response to an item which appeared in *The Chanticleer*, December 1, 1983, entitled, "Removal of evolution studies an archaic step backward," written by Staff Writer Donna Avans.

Bennett disagrees

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some comments concerning Donna Avans' article "Removal of evolution studies an archaic step backward." First, I agree with her that the removing of anything that promotes higher learning from our school systems is an embarrassment. The only thing is that the embarrassment first came by the removing of prayer, the study of creation, and even pre-post school services from our school systems. This, by the way, were moves not mandated by American Citizens. The problem here is that creationism unfortunately has been just as misunderstood as the theory of evolution as pointed out in Donna's letter.

Now I ask Donna, why can't the Bible be accepted as literal in its entirety? The

same God who created the Earth wrote it. I Timothy 3:16 How did God create man and woman, just read the Bible. Hebrews 11:1,3 "Now faith is the substance of things not seen...through faith we understand that the worlds were formed by the Word of God so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

Oh, and please do not call creationist all knowing because we are not. Call the Bible all knowing because it is. I personally want you to know that I have not been slapped in the face and I am not depriving the world of scientific advancements as your article claimed. You will also not be able to find a true Christian-creationist that can be put in this little box.

In closing, I would like to talk about facts. Could you show me some facts that would scare me? I doubt it. How about if I show you some facts: 1. The Bible knew that the earth was round thousands of years before man found out. Isa 40:21,22 2. The Bible knew about a run-away solar system that is a recent discovery to modern science. Job 38:32 - Arcturus is a run-away solar system that moves about 257 miles/sec.

(our sun moves about 12 1/2 miles/sec) 3. Jesus took our sickness and diseases in the form of 39 stripes upon His body to provide healing to those who would receive and medical science says that there are 39 categories to which every sickness and disease neatly fits into. Isa 53:4-5. (a cure for cancer here and people seem to be oblivious to Christianity) 4. Psychology has now found out what that what you say about yourself directly effects the health of your body. Guess what? Yep! The Bible knew this a long time ago too. Proverbs 18:21.

Dr. Roy Blizzard, a man accredited to teach all disciplines of science in any institution in America, the head of Holy Land studies in archeology from America, says that there is absolutely no conflict between the best that we know in science and what the Bible says when they are properly and truthfully analyzed, but they tend to clarify and emphasize the truth of each other. Wow!

So - I challenge you, Donna, and the student body of JSU to open your eyes both ways and when you see the truth, take it! I Timothy 6:20-21 "Oh Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and

oppositions of science, falsely so called: which some professing have erred concerning the faith..."

I welcome all comments, challenges, and replies because and I quote, I have "slithered" out.

Donald Bennett

Wright opposes

Has education become the highway of conceit? In a vain attempt to advance atheism among the faculty and students of our university, Donna Avans' inference (in the December 1st evolution article), that "educated people" do not believe in God's creation, is indeed an unsubstantiated assumption.

It is difficult to believe that The Chanticleer permits such vicious and blatant attacks on facts that were given for our learning and instruction by the Almighty. My denial of the evolutionary theory is based on both religious and scientific reasons and I challenge Donna Avans to cite one scientific fact (not theory) that contradicts anything in the Bible.

God does not intend for us to accept the Bible literally, in its entirety, as suggested

by Donna Avans. Figurative expressions in the Bible are no less acceptable truth, embraced by educated millions.

The dogmatic theory which Satan has indoctrinated in the minds of evolutionists is simply not acceptable. Satan is a slick operator and will use every means of deception to corrupt the most brilliant minds.

Miss Avans asked how God created man. HOW? A highly educated Hebrew man, Moses, answers that question: "And the Lord God formed man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul."

God deserves more credit than Darwin. Miss Avans' article was nothing more than a futile effort to discredit God, under the guise of defending a foolish theory.

William Michael Wright

Disgruntled customer

Dear Miss LePine, Is there some reason why the business office doesn't stay open with two windows all day long?

Recently I waited in line for 45 minutes only to have the shade pulled down in my face while the operator took her lunch break. Why in the world don't those people have a rotating lunch hour so they can keep those windows open (at least during the first weeks of school and before deadlines). If they don't have the staff then perhaps they should consider hiring some temporary help (me, perhaps).

Vickie Hunt

STATEMENT OF EDITORIAL POLICY

Signed editorials represent the opinions of the author while unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the executive editorial board.

It is the policy of Chanticleer to publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear the writer's address and telephone number.

Chanticleer meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Those persons wishing to attend a meeting are requested to check with the editor in advance.

B

ROTHER'S BAR
AMA BEVERAGE
UDWEISER
ACK TO SCHOOL
ASH

A WEEK LONG PARTY AT BROTHER'S

MON. - SAT. ----- JAN. 16 - 21
MON. - WED.

Two Of Your Favorites Have Combined To
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Carlton Phillips & Lolly Lee Have Combined
To Form A Brand New Band:

Split The Dark

THUR. - SAT. Don't Miss Em!

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3 Big Nights For Your Listening Pleasure
90¢ Bud Longnecks All Week Plus
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Also: The Fits Return On Jan. 26- 28



GENUINE 12 FL. OZ. (355 ml) KING OF BEERS. Brewed by our original process from the Choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt. BUDWEISER BREWERY, ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.

Entertainment

Festival enlightens area communities

The recent theatre festival and humanities symposium, TELL ME A STORY, SING ME A SONG was a "smashing success!" According to Josephine E. Ayers of the Office of Development, "TELL ME A STORY exceeded all of our expectations in quality, performance, and participation. The work of the artists and scholars was first-rate and was widely praised in the press. We had broad participation from the Jacksonville-Anniston-Atlanta community as well as a delegation of 30 students and faculty from UT Chattanooga here for the entire conference. The low level of participation from JSU faculty and students can be attributed in part to the conference's being scheduled the week before

exams, but it is too bad for anyone to miss something this good."

TELL ME A STORY, SING ME A SONG brought to the JSU campus three nationally-acclaimed ethnic theatres to perform their work based in music and storytelling from the Appalachian, Black and Jewish traditions. National scholars, led by the noted theologian and writer Michael Novak, discussed a variety of perspectives on ethnicity, its role in a changing society, and the importance of maintaining ethnic distinctiveness.

Attendance at the more than a dozen events of TELL ME A STORY was over 2,000. Perhaps the highlight of the week was the picnic-storytelling session which brought 350 students from

the Jacksonville Elementary School to the University campus. The picnic was held outside (on a balmy December 1st) in the quad, thus providing an opportunity for JSU students to drop by during the lunch hour. Five of the performing artists played music, alone and together, throughout the three-hour event. Folk songs, many of them familiar to the children so that they could join in, and other ethnic music contributed to the festive atmosphere. Each theatre group chose a performance piece based on a story with a common theme - the children heard three "devil stories", one each from the Appalachian, Black and Jewish traditions.

This event, attended by all of the participants in TELL

ME A STORY, in many ways expressed the underlying message of the project; namely, that, despite important and sometimes divisive differences among

ethnic groups, all cultures strive in similar ways to maintain their distinctiveness at the same time they work to live together in harmony. The cultural

diversity of the performers and the audience - and the warm rapport that was between them was living testament to the vitality of the project's purpose.

Drama department

Productions underway

By MARTHA RITCH

Coming up this semester in the drama department are several intriguing productions to look forward to. The designing, scheduling and production plans are already underway. Auditions will begin soon to prepare for the many required rehearsals.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" by the famous playwright Tennessee Williams will be the first production to run.

The play will include a cast of twelve made up of six females and six males.

Auditions will be Wed., January 11 and Thurs., January 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage at the Performing Arts Building.

Tennessee Williams' plays have often been labeled controversial but are none the less captivating. The drama department's presentation of "Streetcar" will be directed by Dr. Wayne Claeren and should be a fine rendition of the popular play. The set design by Carlton Ward will be very similar to the designs of Jo Mielyiner who did the original set design.

"Gianni Schicchi" is an Italian opera by Giacomo Puccini which will be produced by the students' theater workshop in collaboration with the music department. It is the first time in two years that an opera has been done on campus.

"For Colored Girls who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" was a Broadway hit play a few years ago and will be presented later in the semester. The cast is made up entirely of seven black women. Audition times will be announced.

Ritch Observations

Vacations vary for us all

Christmas vacation is the perfect time for students to catch a breath from the hectic fall semester. It's a time to rest or do things that can't be done when school is in session. So, is the Christmas holiday really for rest and relaxation or a chance to live it up for a change?

On the average, however, I have come to the conclusion that there are three types of vacationing students.

For the first type, I think Beth Burch pretty much summed it up by saying she saw old friends and went out on the town a lot. Beth warned, "Some of the things we did, you can't put in print!" That says it all for the social swirl.

The second type really depresses me. They are the students who had to go from classes straight into a job. What could be worse? My roommate has to stay in Jacksonville, 90 miles away from her home, until Christmas Eve. Her vacation was practically non-existent.

I belong with the third type, enjoying every minute of being bored and having nothing to do with no plans for anything special. That's a feeling that comes much too seldom and something I greatly enjoy.

My categories have purposely excluded faculty because I can only guess how they spend their vacations. Surely it is a misconception to think that they all sit around thinking of work to throw out on the first day of class. I would like to believe that faculty members need a break from the work routine also. The few that I have talked to seemed to have the right idea. Mrs. Lovett said she read some books and did as little as possible. In passing, Dr. Attinger insinuated that he had overindulged a little in the holiday meals. That proved to me that he knows the true meaning of Christmas.

However the holidays were spent, the sad truth is they are over. Yes, it's time for all students and faculty to get back into the swing of things. Just keep in mind that spring break is just around the corner!



Martha Ritch
Entertainment
Editor

Different students have different outlooks on how a vacation should be spent. For me, a vacation is mostly a time to sleep, since that's what I get the least of during school. Who has time to rest when there are five reports due and at least four reading assignments haunting you? I'm lucky to get 15 hours of sleep during a regular week of classes. Most of that isn't real sleep anyway. It's the kind of sleep that your body collapses into when you've forced it to work too hard. Rarely did I allow my day to begin before noon during the holidays and it usually ended by 10:30 p.m.

Of course, there is an abundance of activities out in the world for the students who feel their social calendar has suffered due to overwork. The energy required for catching up with the night life is just as hard on the body as studying. The big difference is one is pleasurable, which tends to outweigh everything else.



Golden Corral Manager Accepts New Position

Golden Corral Restaurant has announced the promotion of Mr. Daniel Papandrea, manager of the Anniston unit, to the position of area supervisor for the chain's Southern Georgia area. Beginning February 1st, Mr. Papandrea will oversee the operation of several Golden Corral restaurants and management training facilities in Southern Georgia and Northern Florida. Mr. Papandrea, his wife, Linda and two sons, Roger and Joshua will relocate next month from Anniston to South Georgia. While pleased with the promotion, his family is sad to leave behind their many friends and acquaintances in Anniston. The Papandrea's would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Anniston for their support and friendship.

Movies, music, and television : 1983 in review

By GREG SPOON

In the world of entertainment, 1983 produced both smashes and failures on television, at the box office, and in music. Michael Jackson dominated the 1983 music scene with his blockbuster album "Thriller" and the three videos from that disc. His newest video, "Thriller", produced at a cost of over \$3,000,000 is a mini-horror flick airing several times daily on MTV. "Billie Jean," and "Beat It," also became video classics. Linda Ronstadt's "What's New," was another winner in '83, while one of the year's

losers was "Eyes That See in the Dark" by Kenny Rogers, a montage of "The Gambler," "Saturday Night Fever," and others of that genre rolled into one unsuccessful "album." The silver screen delivered several outstanding productions during the year. Among those of note is "Flashdance," whose comely star Jennifer Beals turned the movie into a box office bonanza in spite of plot-questioning critics. "Risky Business" starring Tom Cruise provided a good laugh and a new entrepreneurial twist in the world of "business."

The outstanding performances of Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine, and Jack Nicholson were hailed by even the hardest of the hardcore critics as they termed "Terms of Endearment" the best movie of 1983. A quick rundown of some of the "bombs" includes "Deal of the Century" starring Chevy Chase, "The Sting II" which starred Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis (where was Redford?), and last—and perhaps least—"Breathless" which exposed Richard Gere in almost every way possible. On the tube, "The Thorn Birds" was a blockbuster mini-series and deserved to be

as Richard Chamberlin gave another superb performance. CBS presented two wholesome shows, "On the Road" and "Our Times" starring Charles Kuralt and Bill Moyers, respectively. These top CBS reporters took us to everyday places to meet everyday people. A TV blooper for 1983 was "Hotel", a series reminiscent of a beached "Love Boat" where weekly guests mix it up with the regulars. The show is a weak attempt to enter the world of prime time soap operas (See REVIEW, Page 8)

Coming attractions

JANUARY 10-27
DAVID CRAFT ART EXHIBITION
HAMMOND HALL GALLERY

JANUARY 12
DR. ATTINGER FACULTY RECITAL
7:30 p.m. MASON HALL

DRAMA AUDITIONS
FOR "STREETCAR"
7:30 p.m. STONE CENTER

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8:30 p.m. SYMPHONY HALL 1280
PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA
TICKETS \$8-\$14.50

JANUARY 17
DR. DAVIS FACULTY RECITAL
8:00 p.m. MASON HALL

JANUARY 18 AND 19
"GANDHI"
3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. only, THURSDAY
THERON MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00

Internationally known artist displays works

By MARTHA RITCH

An art exhibition will be held January 10-27 at the Hammond Hall Gallery. David Craft, teacher from Hunter Museum in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will display his works which are known nationally as well as internationally. Craft is a graduate of East Tennessee University and worked as a photographer and artist in the Air Force. His works can be seen in galleries and museums around the world. The most recent show Craft has done was at the National Museum of American Art. A sample of his paintings was included in three Smithsonian tours

appearing in various towns in this country. Another sample was part of a two year tour of South and Central America sponsored by New Orleans Museums. Most of Craft's paintings express his own childhood experiences and resemble fantasy. "His work is tedious and refined," says art instructor, Gary Gee. The artist usually attends the exhibitions allowing students and faculty to ask questions and learn more about him and his work. Gee explained the importance and value of an art show. "Art is a unique way of

looking at life. At these shows you get to see how one person is looking at something." He goes on to describe fascinating aspects of art such as its ability to help people relate their feelings. Gee points out, "Art is a product of your life and everyone is influenced by those who paint." Exhibitions of different types come to the campus once a month. Consistently they are sample displays of well-known artists. "Students don't take advantage of the shows because they think they are hokey," laughs Gee. "It's important for students to see

this." He feels everyone should be saturated with the arts in order to be more well rounded and versatile. David Craft's art exhibition will only be a start of many art shows to come this semester. Education and enjoyment are united in the arts and it's something to experience. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

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 - 6 NPB I
 - 7 NCB I
 - 8 CGFNS
 - 9 GRE PSYCH
 - 10 GRE BIO
 - 11 ACHIEVEMENTS
 - 12 NURSING BDS
 - 13 CPA
 - 14 SPEED READING
 - 15 ESL REVIEW
 - 16 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL



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Livingston's logic. . . .

1984-85 school year brings 'Pay to Stay' plan

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

It had all started innocently enough. Just a few students hanging around on weekends back in the late 1990's. No one knows how it started, since JSU hadn't been party campus since 1973. Research has indicated that as early as 1885 students were even starting to go home during the week. JSU bluffed its way (on reputation only) from 1973 to 1983 as a party college, but students figured out that the school wasn't really partying. Going out at JSU consisted of 'Skying-out' right out of town. True, the noble Greek organizations tried holding parties, but they were during the week. These parties completely fizzled out by 1984; sadly no one noticed.

The Student Government started a Pay to Stay during the 1984-1985 school year. The program consisted of \$10.00 a day to stay in Jacksonville city limits and a \$17.50 bonus if you actually stayed for a football or basketball game.

President Steve Martin said the program was a great idea that fall.

Senator Pig-Clark added that it seems to be a great way to save money.

Sen. Clark turned out to be right at the end of the year. Documents in the SGA files showed only 42 people tried the 'Pay to Stay'. Half of these were football or basketball players and the others were RAs from the dorms.

Dr. Montgomery and the trustees decided to run ads on the Foundation's T.V. station. The following script included four former Miss Alabamas.

"Hey, come home to JSU this weekend. There is a lot of stuff to do at JSU. Just look around. Students (camera pans to the 12 story library) you could be studying in the tallest academic building in the South. After a few hours of working your mind go to the wonderful spa at Pete Mathews building, and hey just because it's rundown doesn't mean

you can't have fun, fun, fun. Play racketball on imaginary lines. Get rid of those pent-up frustrations by trying to find out when Pete's place is open. Hey, when you're done with that, there is that great dorm life with the friends you know and love. Order a pizza and watch Jim Carswells and the gang from 5:00 p.m. newscast--the only TV station that sets major stories to music.

Hey, just remember: It's incredible, it's true, we have it all for you at JSU!

For some reason these ad promos (communications talk to you) did work very well and students skyed out each and every weekend.

The earliest known example of students starting to stay in Jacksonville may have been Oct. of 1995. That weekend the university president, Dr. Spence, suggested what was considered unthinkable back in those primitive days. Staging a combination home football game & major Old-Wave band. This was important for two reasons. It was the first home game in three years and the first band to play on campus in 12 years. (See Dazz-circa-83)

The band cost 1.6 million (cheap by today's standards) but 15,400 packed into Paul Snow Stadium to watch the game and stay and watch the band. The story made national news (no not the game JSU 16-Auburn 14) in that at 52 Mick Jagger could still rock after all these years. The band was called the New-Rolling Stones (the Old Stones broke up 1987) with Mick Jagger, Boy George and Simon Townsend on vocals; Ringo Starr on drums; George Jones on guitar and Keith Richards on bass. Of course, other examples were also found on voice discs in 1998, reprinted here as more evidence of students staying at Jacksonville on weekends.

Student No. I: Gosh what am I going to do this weekend. If I go home, I'll have to argue with my parental units and be bored and lonely.

Student No. II: Why don't you stay with me and we will Sky In all weekend long?

Student No. I: Why, that sounds like fun. As these voice tapes plainly show not only had coed students started staying on campus but had, in fact, invented code words to describe the staying a college feeling. It was the beginning of the end of students going home each weekend.

Between the years 1974 to 1998 students would usually locate a real boyfriend and-or girlfriend in their hometown. This meant that students without a hometown relationship met often with frustration trying to ask out someone for a weekend date at the college. However, in early November of 1998 Robert Hefferly of Birmingham and one Kathrine Ann Slow of Ider went out on a Saturday night in Jacksonville and had a good time. Much to their friends shock and surprise, neither had a hometown boy-girlfriend they were cheating on.

This encouraged others to do the same, and Jacksonville started going through a transformation. During the next 10 years (98-08) rapid change hits the city. The town becomes crowded on weekends. Parties are held everywhere. A dance hall opens where a TG&Y was once located. Students from other colleges begin to come to JSU to join in on the fun and games (Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, TSU, UTC, UAB, etc). High school students came for visits and registered for classes at JSU in droves. In fact, by 2010 the trustees wonder if they can build fast enough for the new influx.

It is hard to believe that JSU could ever have been as small as the history on the discs indicate. As major institution today with 25,000 students, 27 athletic sports and 157 organizations (Greek, Romans, French), it's hard to believe that in looking back at our roots we could ever have been so small.

Recitals announced for January

Faculty member, Dr. Ronald C. Attinger will hold the first recital of the spring semester on Thursday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the performance center at Mason Hall. His program will include Introduction Dance and Furisso by Couf, Trois Chansons, La Mer est plus belle, Le Balcon, and La Belle Au Bois all by Debussy, arranged by

Attinger himself. Dr. Attinger who will be accompanied by his wife Beverly, will also play a Handal Sonata, another Attinger arrangement, and Concertino da Camera by Ibert.

On Tuesday, January 17, Dr. Davis will hold a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. also held in the performance center.

Review (Continued from Page 8)

made famous by "Dallas" and "Dynasty". Other TV bombs include "Mr. Smith," a comedy series starring Mr. Ed in an orangutan suit, and "AfterMASH". Why couldn't they let MASH die gracefully?

Even with the many unsuccessful attempts in the aforementioned areas of entertainment, the successes came through to

make the year as a whole a good one. With the close of 1983, however, it is time to begin again. Maybe 1984 will be even better. MTV is ever expanding, television is changing, the movies are improving, and the music industry is exploding with new talent. Watch out, though, it is 1984 and you know what George Orwell said. Anything can happen this year.

Trivia Trivia Trivia Trivia Triv

These trivia questions come from The Book of Lists No. 2.

famous short-story writer and novelist had a strange catch to how he wrote. What was his quirk?

Muslims find pigs dirty and offensive. "Miss Piggy" was the cause of the cancellation.

1. In August of 1979 a television show was removed from the Turkish television schedule. It was found offensive to devout Muslims. What was the show and why was it so offensive?


1. The Muppet show was removed because the

2. His actual birthday was July 3.

3. Ernest Hemingway wrote while standing up.

2. George M. Cohan's father changed his son's birthday to July 4th to uphold his Yankee Doodle image. What was the actual birthdate of the famous composer?

3. Ernest Hemingway,



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Crossroads

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Natural cans	2.90	5.80	11.60
Michelob or Light cans	3.50	7.00	14.00
Meister Brau	2.60	5.20	10.40
Old Milwaukee	2.75	5.50	11.00
Sterling ret.	2.25	4.50	8.50
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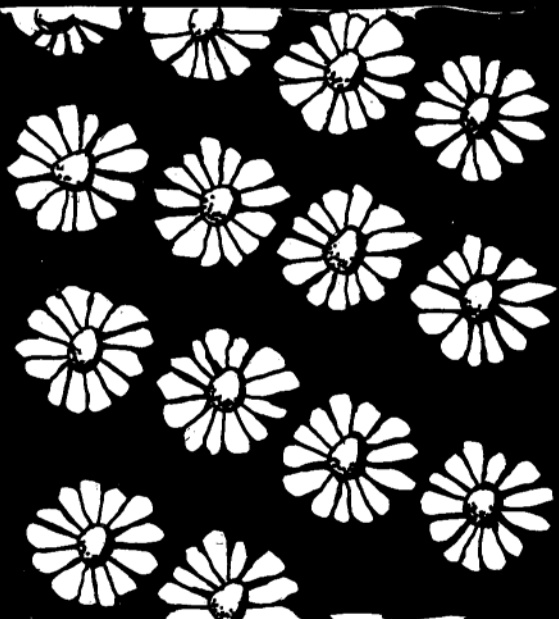
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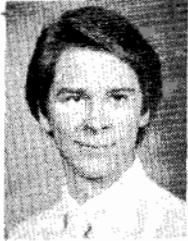
Spring break

• JACKSONVILLE

Features

View of '83: year of ups and downs

This past year has been a very important one for major campus events. Several of the newsworthy events involved faculty and administration, but virtually all of them affected the students in some way.



Greg Spoon

Managing
Editor

The fire alarm situation was soon followed by the asbestos scare. University officials were charged as being neglectful in the situation. Student concern grew rapidly because the exact location of the hazardous substance was, and is still, not known. This uncertainty created even more concern. On Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, a dorm check was administered to collect samples for testing purposes. Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president of University Services said that a report should be given by the first of this month.

The verdict should be in soon and students will know where the asbestos lies.

Another major event in the spotlight was the finalization of the purchase of WHMA-TV in Anniston. The Jacksonville State University Communications Foundation purchased the station for \$2.9 million. Dr. Theron Montgomery cited three reasons for acquiring the television station.

First, the purchase will enhance the University's new school of communications.

Another reason Montgomery said was offering continued service to the community by its cooperation and maintaining local ownership.

Finally, he concluded that the purchase is a "financial investment" which will allow for further growth.

The year began with very cold weather and some snow. It is ironic that the same kind of weather ended the year and left behind several damaged buildings on campus.

The dormitories were the subject of several stories for one reason or another. On Wednesday, January 12, 1983, campus police were alerted to a trash can fire in Dixon Hall at about 11:30 p.m. This incident started the movement to install fire alarm systems in the dorms. The students' safety was improved when the university finally began the installation of those systems.

The University also celebrated its 100th birthday during 1983. The event was marked by several special activities which included the dedication of the forecourt at Bibb Graves Hall, a performance by Up With People, and a special drama department production, "Hedda Gabler".

As spring approached, renovation and construction work began on several buildings. Ayers Hall began receiving a face lift in April. The addition to the Merrill Building was begun later and the work at the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing was completed this fall.

Several additional news stories occurred as well. The Business and Admissions and Records Offices began staying open during lunch. This may not seem significant to some, but it is an important move for students.

During 1983, the Athletic Council announced that 1983-84 would be the last year for the University to compete in men's and women's track and cross country. This decision was brought about for reasons that were "basically financial."

A professor, Dr. Christopher Devine, and a retired former professor, Mr. Leon McCluer, died during the year. Both of these men gave much of themselves and will be missed.

In 1983, Mrs. Josephine Ayers accepted the position of Director of Development and

has done a splendid job thus far. The first major event, "Tell Me a Story, Sing Me a Song," was a great success.

It was announced by the English Department that a "pre-writing" course, EH100, would be offered to students who lack basic communication skills. The course will hopefully reduce the number of failures and increase the student's self-confidence. This past fall, one-third of entering freshmen who took the English placement examination were placed in English 100.

In other news, JSU saw an increase of \$1 million in its budget bringing the total figure to approximately \$22,500,000 for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1984. Whereas the University saw a gain, the Student Government Association saw a loss - \$14,960 to be exact. That amount was lost from the Dazz Band concert held earlier.

One news story reported on in 1983 is still not resolved. The class-action suit filed by several university associate professors has yet to be settled. A temporary promotion procedure was launched during the summer but the final result has not been heard.

1983 was a very busy year for the media. Many events, both positive and negative, gave diversity to the campus news scene. This year may be better or worse, but the campus media organizations will be here to cover them.

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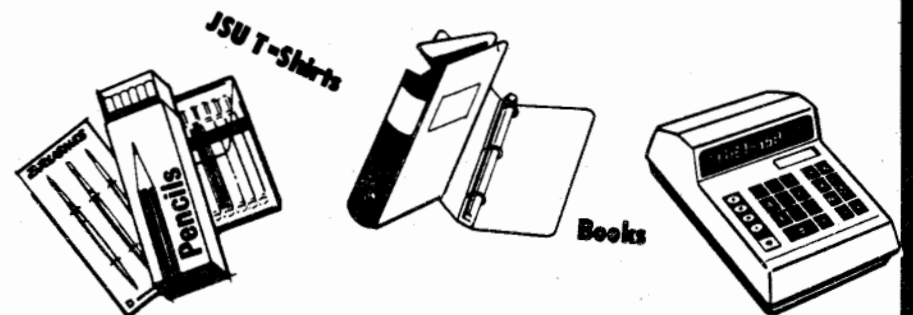
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Welcome Back Students

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Student job hunts can be a difficult ordeal

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Finding a job just doesn't happen. You have to make it happen. The relative ease or difficulty you encounter will be influenced by where you fall on the supply - demand curve. If you majored in a discipline that is highly sought after, your task will be easier. Even so, don't take the job search lightly. If, however, you majored in a discipline in which the number of graduates exceeds the jobs, you face a tougher task. That doesn't mean that there are no jobs for you. What it means is that you'll have to search for them yourself. You can't sit and wait for employers to come to you.

How are you going to do it? As in most things, state of mind can help you or hurt you. If you know from the start to expect disap-

pointments, they will be easier to accept. For example, a response rate of 2-4 per cent for your mail campaign is not uncommon. But rejections happen to everyone. That's why it's important to keep things in perspective. Your first job is

important, but it's only one of many steps along your career path. That's why learning to organize and conduct a job search is necessary. The chances are you'll need to use these job-seeking skills in the future. Never again will you have as

many resources at your disposal as at JSU. The major resource is the Placement Office in Career Development and Counseling Services. Here you will find information on career fields, specific job areas, and data about em-

ployers. You can get personal assistance in self-evaluation, job-hunting techniques, and interviewing. The Placement Office is gearing up for Spring interviews. Many major companies and school

systems already have dates on the calendar for on-campus recruiting. Graduating seniors need to register in order to take advantage of these opportunities. The first step to your first job is to CDCS, 107 Bibb Graves.

Future seminars aimed at students

The following student development seminars will be presented in Room 203 Bibb Graves at the given times. For further information, please come by CDCS in Room 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 12	2:30-3:30	Resume Writing Workshop	Wednesday, February 15	3:00-4:00	Strategies for Decision-Making
Wednesday, January 18	3:00-4:00	Interest Inventory for Undecided Majors	Thursday, February 16	2:30-3:30	Resume Writing Workshop
Thursday, January 19	2:30-3:30	Interest Inventory for Undecided Majors	Wednesday, February 22	3:00-4:00	Assertiveness Training
Wednesday, January 25	3:00-4:00	Resume Writing Workshop	Thursday, February 23	2:30-3:30	Resume Writing Workshop
Thursday, January 26	2:30-3:30	Resume Writing Workshop	Thursday, March 1	2:30-3:30	Strategies for Decision-Making
Wednesday, February 1	3:00-4:00	Interviews Techniques & Tips	Thursday, March 8	2:30-3:30	Assertiveness Training
Thursday, February 2	2:30-3:30	Interviews Techniques & Tips	Wednesday, March 21	3:00-4:00	The New You-Improving Self Image
Wednesday, February 8	3:00-4:00	Resume Writing Workshop	Thursday, March 29	2:30-3:30	The New You-Improving Self Image
Thursday, February 9	2:30-3:30	Resume Writing Workshop			

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

JANUARY

1 New Year's Day	2 Reg. Confirmation Due (25%)	3	4 Student Advisement: Faculty Returns	5 Reg. & New Student Orientation	6 Reg. & New Student Orientation	7 R'ball: INA (A)
8	9 Faculty Senate Meets 3 p.m., LIP 11 Fl. Classes Commence R'ball: UT-Martin (A)	10 D. Craft Art Exhibit Open House, 7-9 pm Hammond Hall	11 Drama Auditions: "Streetcar" 7:30 pm Stone Center Art Exhibit	12 Faculty Recital Ronald Attinger 7:30 p.m. '84 Drama Auditions: "Streetcar" 7:30 pm Stone Center R'ball: AU-Montgomery (H) Art Exhibit	13 Last Day to Register Art Exhibit	14 R'ball: Delta State (H)
15	16 Student Nurses Assoc. NRS Aud., Line TPA R'ball: Miss. College (H) Deadline for Feb. Prof. Dev. Travel Art Exhibit	17 Alpha Phi Omega Rush 6-8 pm, TB 2nd Fl. Miss. Minors Ceremony 6:00 pm, Mont Aud Public Invited Faculty Recital Jerryl Davis 8:00 p.m. '84 Art Exhibit	18 Movie: "Ghandi" 3 pm & 7 pm Montgomery Aud. Alpha Phi Omega Rush 6-8 pm, TB 2nd Fl. Art Exhibit	19 Movie: "Ghandi" 3 pm, Mont Aud R'ball: V. Ga. College (A) Art Exhibit	20 Art Exhibit	21 R'ball: Valdosta St. (H)
22	23 R'ball: Thom. St. Univ. (H) Art Exhibit	24 Art Exhibit	25 Art Exhibit	26 Student Jr. Recital Michael Dean 7:30 p.m. '84 Annual Banquet: Omb. of Commerce 6:30 pm, Cole Aud Art Exhibit	27 Symposium: JSU SCDAG-Anniston Centennial Comm Cole & Mont Aud Art Exhibit	28 Symposium: JSU STW-Anniston Centennial Comm Cole & Mont Aud R'ball: Livingston (A)
29 Symposium: JSU SCDAG-Anniston Centennial Comm Cole & Mont Aud	30	31 1st Paymt. Due: NYC Trip				

ANYONE CAN HOLD THE HELM WHILE THE SEA IS CALM. -- Publus

I AM APPALLED AT THE ALMOST ORGANIZED, PERVERSE ABILITY OF PEOPLE TO MISUNDERSTAND EACH OTHER....

IF OUR INSTITUTIONS ARE TO GROW IN SIZE AND COMPLEXITY, THEN OUR MANAGERS WILL HAVE TO BECOME ARTICULATE. -- Mortimer Adler

LORD, GRANT THAT I MAY ALWAYS DESIRE MORE THAN I CAN ACCOMPLISH. -- Michelangelo

THE MEANING OF LIFE DIFFERS FROM MAN TO MAN, FROM DAY TO DAY, AND FROM HOUR TO HOUR. WHAT MATTERS, THEREFORE, IS NOT THE MEANING OF LIFE IN GENERAL BUT RATHER THE SPECIFIC MEANING OF A PERSON'S LIFE AT A GIVEN MOMENT. -- Viktor Frankl

HE IS EDUCATED WHO KNOWS HOW TO FIND OUT WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW. -- Georg Simmel

EXPERIENCE IS A GOOD SCHOOL, BUT THE FEES ARE HIGH. -- Heinrich Heine

Feb. 1 "First Hundred Years" Available in Bookstore	Feb. 2 Ground Hog Day Balance of Account Due
---	--

Tyler known as teacher, and collector of sounds



Tracy Tyler, professor of music, is seen surrounded by what some might consider a weird collection. He simply enjoys the sound each item represents.

By MARTHA RITCH

"Anything that makes a sound carries an interest to me," says Tracy Tyler, percussion instructor at JSU. Besides being a percussion teacher and performer, Mr. Tyler is also a collector of unusual percussion instruments.

He began playing the drums in grade school in Massachusetts. Caused to move every three years by his father's being in the Navy, Tracy Tyler has a diverse educational background. His undergraduate work was done at Shepart College in West Virginia where he received his Bachelors of Arts degree in Music Education. He then spent three years in the marching division of the Army band and was stationed in Washington D.C. Mr. Tyler did his graduate work at the University of Colorado, receiving his Master's degree in performance.

Although Tracy Tyler is highly qualified to teach and perform, he feels that his main purpose in life is to collect sounds and uncover new sounds. This is more than just a hobby to him but proves to be entertaining to others. He began collecting different instruments in college because his school owned only a timpani, chimes, a bass drum and a gong. Any other equipment that was needed had to be made or purchased. The first xylophone he bought for 75 dollars still sits in his office.

Tracy Tyler got his first drum set when he was a freshman in high school and in a rock band. In college, a friend, Fred Hoover, directed his attention to the sounds of things. It was then that Tracy Tyler really learned to listen. Now he listens to everything. In fact, there is a tendency to use the word obsession when describing his interest in sound.

His office is decorated with many curious and bizarre instruments. On the floor by a cabinet sits "the best brake drums ever made." These come, of course, from a 1950 or 1960 General Motors car. An auto spring is placed above

them. This gives a great sound and Mr. Tyler is more than happy to demonstrate. The peculiar sound made by propane bottles was discovered by him while on a camping trip.

He doesn't need to do much searching for his percussion instruments. They are everywhere and Mr. Tyler doesn't miss a one. A leaf spring once fell off an old truck and he had to run only two blocks in order to get it to turn into the sound of a ship's bell. "The poles downstairs at Mason? They have a great sound!" exclaims Mr. Tyler. The rails of a bridge he passes going home never go untested either.

Along with the instruments that can easily be seen all over his office, there are many sounds hidden away in cabinets and boxes. The smaller pieces like various duck calls, sirens and bells are kept all together in a little box.

The term Mr. Tyler uses for his collection is "found sound", and the instruments, mainly derived from junk yards, are hand made. Since Mr. Tyler writes music himself, he includes many of these instruments in his pieces. That's one way to insure the use of them although many pieces already call for brake drums or the like.

The marching machine, which is best described as a board with little wood blocks hanging from it, sounds like a marching platform when touched on the floor in succession. Numerous pieces of wood and metal put out unbelievable sounds. It is truly amazing to hear the many sounds made from the equipment in Tracy Tyler's office.

His students are fascinated by his collection of sounds. Chris Moore, one of Tracy Tyler's students, has found that these unusual instruments "add new and interesting sounds to the percussionist's world."

Tracy Tyler is a unique teacher and his assortment of sounds is equally unique and amazing.

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Organizations

Outstanding ROTC cadets receive scholarships

By **BRUCE MANNING**
And **JAMES MacMILLAN**

Many students at JSU find it financially difficult to make it through college. The most unfortunate result of the preoccupation with earning money to pay for an education is that many times the importance of the education itself becomes secondary. Ideally, a student should be able to concentrate on education and not worry about paying for it.

However, if you don't find yourself in the ideal situation, a three-year Army ROTC scholarship could be the answer. An ARMY ROTC three-year scholarship is worth approximately seven thousand dollars to a JSU student. This includes the payment of all tuition, lab fees, \$141 a semester for books (or more depending on your major) and \$100 tax-free dollars a month up to ten months of each school year.

Any JSU student who wants to apply for an Army ROTC three-year scholarship

could come to Rowe Hall and talk to an ROTC instructor. No prior military science courses are required to apply, and the best time to apply is at the beginning of your second semester as a freshman or right now, before the Christmas holidays.

Army ROTC three-year scholarships are awarded on a national competitive basis and take effect at the start of the sophomore year. Certain basic requirements must be met before being awarded a scholarship. These requirements are: be a citizen of the U. S., meet physical standards of the Army, and have at least three years of study remaining for a degree. Also, a grade point average of 1.0 is required, but chances are greatly improved if a student has at least a 2.0 or higher GPA.

When a student applies for a three-year scholarship, he/she must go before a scholarship board consisting of the Professor of Military Science, JSU faculty

members, and Military Science instructors. If a student receives a favorable score from the scholarship board, he then must be recommended for the scholarship by the Professor of Military Science. This recommendation is based upon a personal interview and observation by the Professor of Military Science. Other factors which help the scholarship applicant are leadership potential, academic achievements or awards, and demonstrated motivation and interest in the Army.

Currently the Army is very much interested in students with majors in nursing, pre-engineering, business, and computer science.

Cadet Barry Morris, a nursing major and three-year scholarship winner, said he applied because "the Army offers an excellent educational opportunity for a Nursing major. The nursing curriculum is demanding, and the scholarship has af-

forded me time to concentrate on my studies."

Another Army ROTC three-year scholarship winner, biology major Tonya Worley, commented on her scholarship, "I came from a military family and I have always admired and respected people in the Army. My education is paid for. If I should decide to leave the Army after my obligation is satisfied, I know my experience as an Army officer will be a definite advantage to any civilian employer."

Once a student accepts a three-year Army ROTC scholarship, the obligation after graduation is four years of active duty. Students can be proud of the distinction they have earned as scholarship winners. Not only does a commission await them after graduation, but scholarship winners know (as do other ROTC cadets) that the executive and management responsibilities they acquire will clearly place them a cut above the rest.

Kappa Sigmas bring Christmas cheer, presents to children



Brothers Ray Hudson and Kevin Sims converse with new friends.

One of the main goals of a fraternity is to contribute to the community in which it exists. Last Christmas, the Kappa Sigma fraternity made an effort to do just that.

Amidst the grind of exams, the Sig brothers went to the Jacksonville Day Care Center to share Christmas presents and cheer with children who otherwise may not have had such.

A large number of brothers, pledges, and little sisters spent the afternoon giving out presents and associating with the young people.

"This is great," said one brother. "Doing something like this for these kids makes you feel good inside."

Though some seventy children were the direct

recipients of this Christmas party, the fraternity members benefited as well. They received love from a very special group of kids.

"These kids need love and

attention, too," said another. "They are some very special people and it is rewarding to anyone who spends any time with them."

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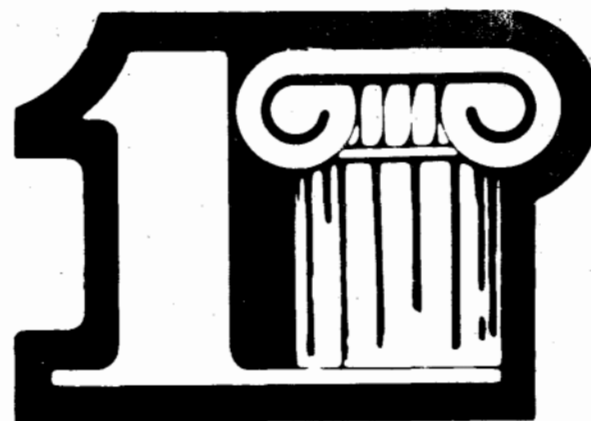
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Usher's Club

The Usher's Club from left: Ricky Lundy, Mark Stephens, Jeff Ramey, Greg Hickey (vice president), Greg Middlebrooks (president). Not shown are Eddy Chandler, Kirk Patterson, and Terry Spradlin.

Usher's Club hosts events

If you have been wondering who the eight distinguished-looking guys are who walk around during JSU basketball games dressed in red coats and dress slacks, the answer is the Usher's Club. The JSU chapter was founded by Mrs. H.B. Mock. Dean A.D. Edwards is the advisor for the club.

include hosting major university events, such as graduation and teacher's banquets. The group assists the university with recruiting, and also ushers at basketball games. During halftime of Homecoming football games, the Usher's Club escorts the Homecoming Court.

Greg Hickey, vice-president; Eddy Chandler, Mark Stephens, Terry Spradlin, Ricky Lundy, Jeff Ramey, and Kirk Patterson.

Greg Middlebrooks has been involved with the club for almost three years. He held the position of vice-president last year.

"I enjoy it very much. I get to meet a lot of people," he said.

Duties of the members

The club includes Greg Middlebrooks, president;

Alpha Phi O donates to MD

Alpha Phi Omega donated \$150.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The contribution was made in memory of Judge "Pete" Buchanan, who was a pledge this past semester. He was killed in a car accident on October 7, 1983.

semester of service to the campus, youth and community.

The money was raised by the pledge class when they sponsored the Womanless Beauty Pageant this semester, which we feel was a huge success.

A Phi O's gift will enable MDA to continue to fund the many vital programs of research and medical services which include clinics, orthopedics appliances, physical therapy, a summer camp for "Jerry's Kid's," and much more-at no direct cost to the patient or family.

Alpha Phi Omega is looking forward to another

Campus Bulletin

The American Society of Personnel Administrators will hold its first meeting on January 14th at 7:30 pm in Merrill Bldg. All management majors and minors are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to congratulate Sharon Norton for Best Active, Lisa Marsengill for Best Pledge, and Gary Smith for Highest Pledge GPA.

Alpha Phi Omega will have rush on Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Wednesday, Jan. 17 on the second floor of TMB from 6:00 - 8:00 pm. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Congratulations to new Chanticleer staff members: Melinda Dallabar, secretary; Wendy Eden, News editor; Martha Ritch, Entertainment editor; Carol Scanland, organizations editor.

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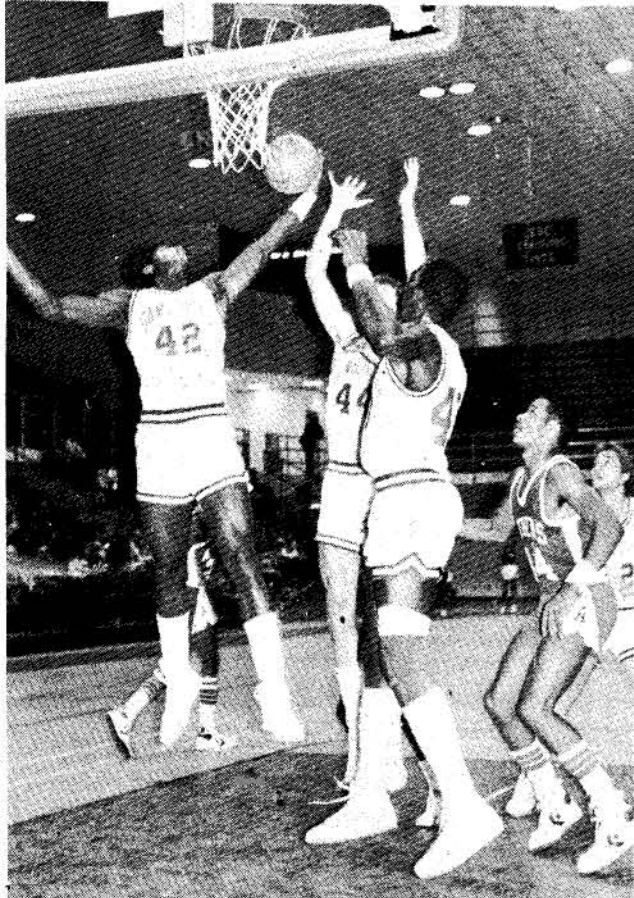
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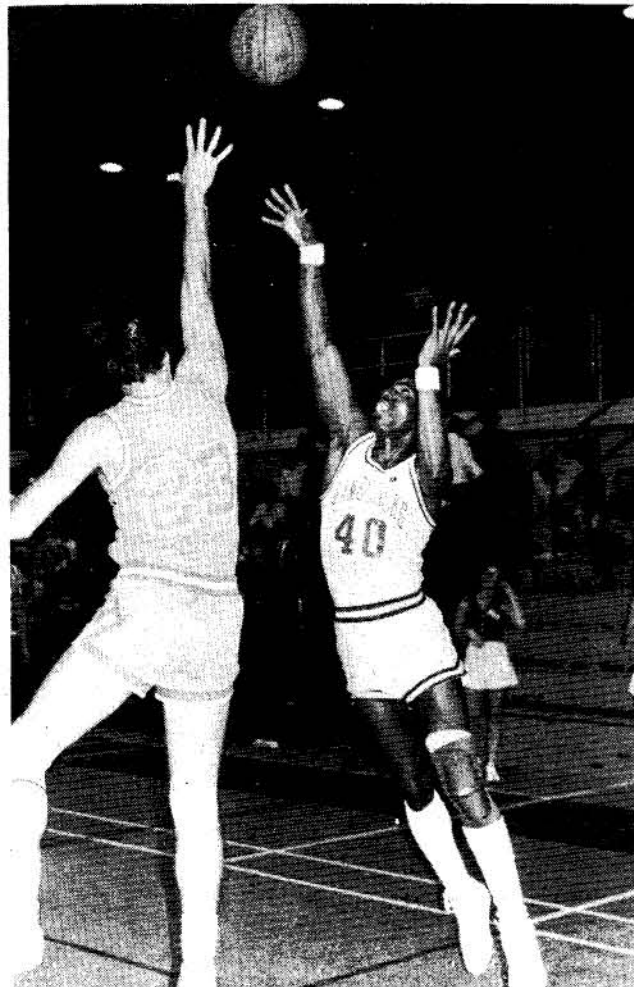
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SPORTS

Gamecocks on 'guard' as they defend Tom Roberson title crown



Chairmen of the board; JSU's Guyton Spurgeon and Wilkinson "clean the glass."



Spurgeon throttles his offensive attack on way to the hoop.

By STEVE CAMP
Sports Editor

A home tournament is an attempt to showcase the talent and competitiveness of the host team.

On December 9-10, Jacksonville State did just that as the homestanding Gamecocks rolled to the Tom Roberson Tournament crown for the 3rd consecutive year behind a combination of staunch defensive play and a blitzkrieg-type offensive attack.

The big story of the entire tournament was the spectacular play of the Jax State backcourt tandem of Earl Warren and Melvin Allen. The two guards led the potent Gamecock attack, each averaging some 20 points in each of the two contests.

Bill Jones' troops shone in the other facets of the game as well. The boards were virtually owned by JSU as sophomore Keith McKeller took home the tournament's rebounding trophy.

Along with these, Robert Spurgeon, Rocky Wilkinson, and Robert Guyton played major roles in the Gamecocks' total domination.

In the opening game of the tournament, Athens State, led by the 24 points of Freddie Benford, pulled away from North Georgia in the second half to take a 68-51 victory march into the finals. Benford, a former JSU player, was later to be voted to the All-Tournament team.

In the opening night finale, the Gamecocks met Limestone College. The contest began with all the features of a track meet as both squads stuck to the fast-break for the majority of the half.

Limestone built an early 10 point margin and appeared to be in control. But Jacksonville clawed its way back to lead by 1 at the break.

The second half belonged to the home guys as their man-to-man defense began taking effect. Led by Allen's 21 points and Warren's 25, Jax State pulled away to finish with a 16-point margin, 91-75.

Saturday night saw much

of the same excitement as North Georgia and Limestone battled in the consolation game to a 64-64 tie at regulations end. An Anthony McPhaul (all-tourney performer) jumper from near mid-court at the buzzer gave Limestone a two-point victory.

The Gamecocks came out in the final game and did what everyone expected them to do: defeat Athens State and do it by a comfortable margin.

But that wasn't achieved until after the Gamecocks were able to break the game into a full-court, running affair. Athens State's game plan was a simple one indeed. Their intentions were to force JSU into a slower half-court game since they obviously couldn't match up with the home town boys. They would then rely on the dead-eye shooting of Freddie Benford.

The Bears were successful at doing so in the first 20 minutes holding Jax State to just over 30 points and thus trailing by only a few.

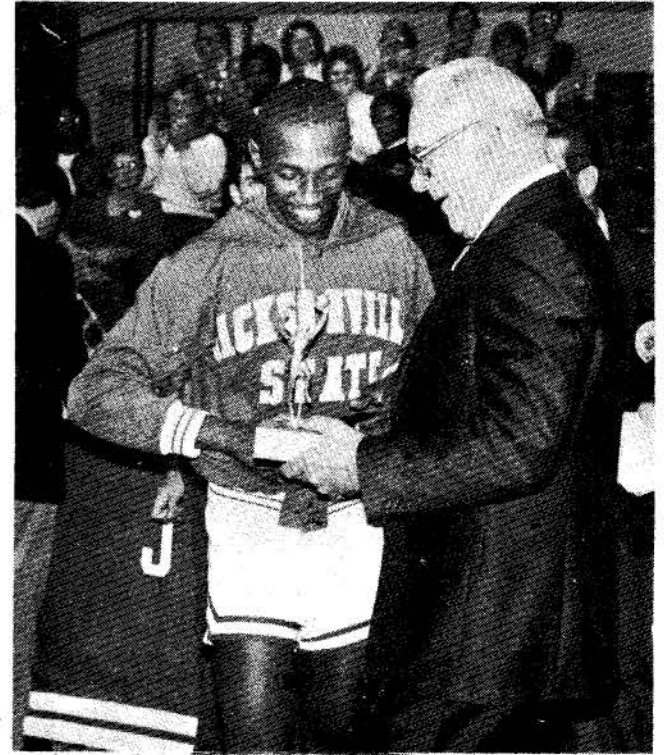
But as was experienced the night before, the Gamecocks came out running and proved to be too much for Athens State to keep pace. JSU closed the night at 70-55 and owned their third consecutive Tom Roberson Tournament crown, each being won over Athens State.

"We played this tournament for Andre King," stated coach Bill Jones following Saturday night's victory. "We've always been a close-knit team."

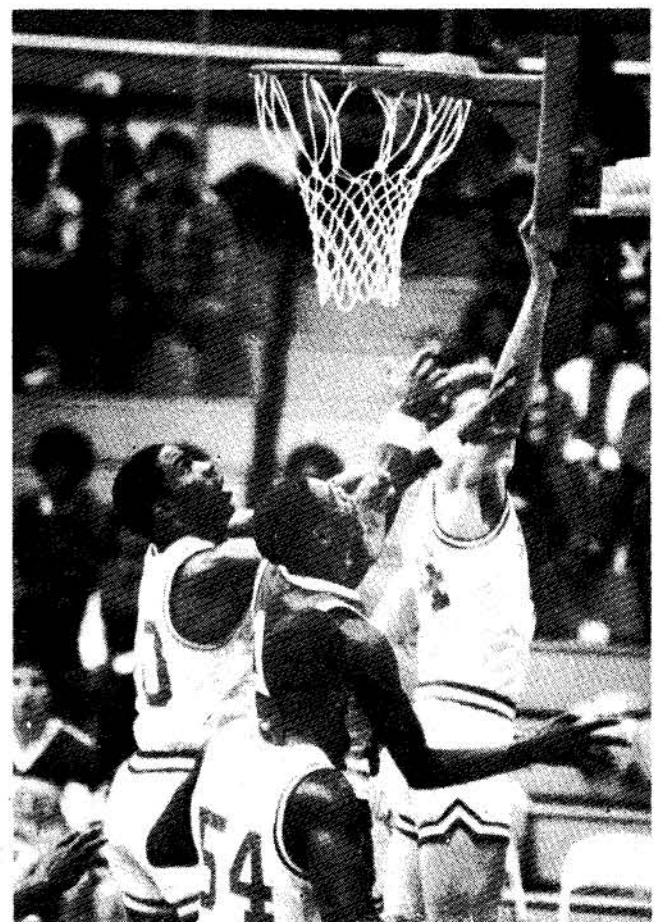
King, a Gamecock shooting star, was hospitalized with pneumonia during the tournament.

The strongpoint for the Gamecocks proved to be the fact that several players were able to play several positions effectively. Aside from the starting five, Joe Kennamer and Robert Guyton came off the bench and combined to play every position on the floor at one time or another.

These wins, coupled with a pair of victories in the Bay Minette Tournament, raise the Gamecocks' record to 8-1. That figure ranks them 6th in the nation in the Division II polls.



Guard Earl Warren receives MVP trophy from Tom Roberson.



"The Rock", Wilkinson (44) lays in two.

Photos by Mike Roberts



'Coach hunt' is on for JSU

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Associate Editor

According to athletic director Jerry Cole, the process of hiring a new football coach has already begun with 22 applications for the job sent to the University.

"It is important whom we select, and not rush the process of hiring a new coach," said Mr. Cole. Cole feels that it is important to look closely at all potential candidates who have applied for the position.

"A screening committee has been set up with members of the Athletic Committee, which is a cross section of trustees, administration and faculty, and the president of the SGA, the honorary coaches association and president of the Faculty Senate," stated Cole. The committee met twice before the beginning of the spring semester and will begin the process of evaluation of all potential candidates for the

job.

Cole said the deadline for application is January 15. This date was selected since the NCCA convention will be held in Dallas and this is a weekend many coaches are changing jobs. After the 15th the committee will take the top 3 to 5 names to President Theron Montgomery, who will then select a head coach from those names.

"This is the first time we have had to do this since Charlie Pell was the coach at Jacksonville. I wish we had a coach now, but we want to be sure we choose a good coach," added the athletic director. He said recruiting may suffer a little during the transitional period between coaches.

The University search for a coach is broad in scope, ranging from the SEC to California. The coaches being considered are from all levels of football from highschool to Division IA.

Football's season surprises

Those Who Shone

Here is a list of college teams that were not ranked at the beginning of the football season along with their ranking at season's end.

- Miami-1
- Florida-6
- BYU-7
- Illinois-10
- Clemson-11
- SMU-12
- Air Force-13
- Pittsburgh-18
- Boston Col.-19
- East Carolina-20

Those Who Sank

Here are the teams who began the season in the top 20 ranking but finished the season unranked.

- 3-Arizona
- 6-Florida State
- 7-Oklahoma
- 8-North Carolina
- 9-Southern Cal.
- 10-Notre Dame
- 11-Penn State
- 12-LSU
- 19-Maryland
- 20-Texas Tech

From The Stands Sports mirror on 1983

I was going through my desk here in the office and I couldn't help but come to a conclusion. The only time you see a person doing this type of work is at the end of something. For those of you who don't approve of my style of writing, don't get your hopes up. I'm not leaving.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

The year came to an end not long ago, so let's think back on some of the stellar events that we were fortunate to witness in 1983. Our football team, after being ranked third in the nation in the preseason, finished at an unexpected 6-5. We had become so accustomed to winning that we simply couldn't accept this type of season. But the Gamecocks were subjected to so many unknown happenings during the season that it is a wonder that they were able to perform as well as they did. Still, the Red Bandit defense was known across the nation as one of the stingiest group of guys in Div. II.

We all took delight in running down Jim Fuller for this year's results. Now we don't have the man here to kick around anymore. He's gone on to better things at Alabama and time will only tell how sorely he will be missed.

Our baseball team took many by surprise when they defeated the seasonal favorites to capture the Gulf South Conference baseball title. Both Troy and Valdosta State fell by the wayside as the Gamecocks marched into the Little World Series and nearly won the National Title. It was a year that JSU baseball produced players like Dion Lowe, whom the Phillies deemed good enough to draft into their organization.

Who could ever forget that winter evening last year when Bill Jones' hoop troops came back from an almost 20 point difference with just over three minutes to play and defeated arch rival Troy State. No one really took

"the boys from that little school down in Alabama" very seriously until they marched into the national tournament, won the Southeastern Regionals handily and came only one point short of the Division II final four. Suddenly, all basketball people in the division knew that Gamecocks resided not only in South Carolina, but there was a bunch of them at Jacksonville State as well.

++++

Turning to the national level, 1983 was the year that the Redskins showed all of the nation that "America's Team" had some immediate competition. Joe Gibbs and his "Hawks" left all of the NFL in the wake on their way to the Super Bown crown.

It was the year that a kid from Canada showed everyone that his numbers the previous season were no fluke. The name of Wayne Gretsky was etched in stone as he lead his Edmonton Oilers to the Stanley Cup. But once again the Bullies of the Midway", the New York Islanders reigned supreme for the fifth straight year in the NHL.

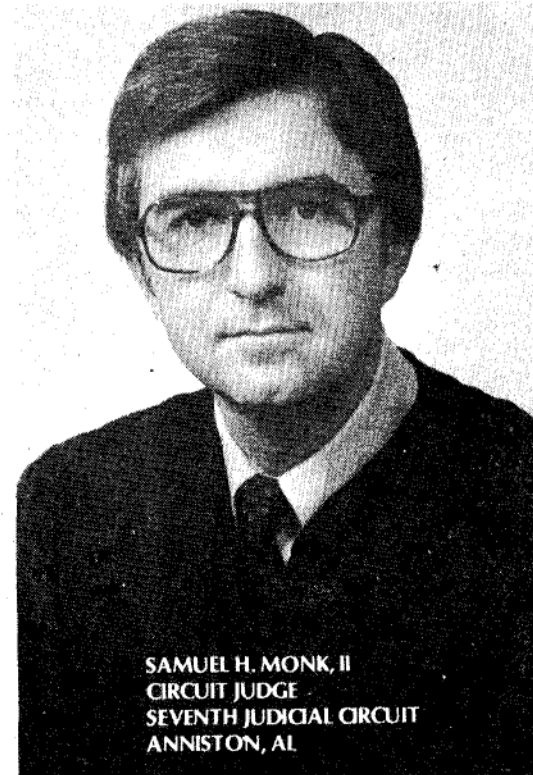
It was a time that the people of the "city of brotherly love" were losing their love for the 76'ers. In the time of dire need, Philadelphia went in search of what was needed to retain the city. That's when Moses (as in Malone) came calling and lead the Sixers that one extra step into the "promised land" of an NBA title.

Baseball saw a complete turnover in the playoff picture from the year before. The Baltimore Orioles reached the top of the heap, then turned around and joined the rest of baseball to watch two legends of the game, Carl Yastrymaki and Johnny Bench, bow out gracefully.

We witnessed a 20 year-old Georgia boy go from the university of his home state to the upstart USFL and become the highest contract-paid athlete of all time. While one fabulous career was just beginning, the longest football career came to an end. The "Papa Bear", George Halas passed away leaving behind the NFL as his memory.

With 1983 in the past, we must look toward 1984 and what it has in store. With the Olympics and the big annual events from every sport, the year promises to be one of the best ever for sports.

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Miami-Auburn? Is there a true number 1?

By STEVE CAMP
Sports Editor

So the final polls are in. The Miami Hurricanes have been deemed the national champions in all the polls (except the New York Times). But did they earn that position?

Many sports media persons and coaches felt that they did while others tended to disagree. I tend to disagree with most of the polls on their rankings, but you all know how polls will vary.

When it comes to the number one team in the country, I must agree with everyone else. Sorry Auburn fans, but Miami is number one and for specific reasons.

The Hurricanes were the only team in the nation who stayed on the field with Nebraska this season. Man-for-man, they were inferior, but Schellenberger convinced them they could win and they did. Miami also beat every team they faced this season that was previously ranked ahead of them. So why not Miami?

Other polls rank Nebraska second, but I simply can't see that. Auburn has to be ranked number two. They played what was probably the nation's toughest schedule, winning ten of those games. Their one defeat is part of the reason I couldn't put them at number one even as much as I would have liked doing so.

The War Eagles played only one team ranked ahead of them this season. That was Texas who beat them soundly. It is also hard to consider a team as National Champions

when they play as tentatively as Auburn did in the Sugar Bowl. If a number 3 team can't score a touchdown on the 8th ranked team, then it isn't number one.

Nebraska is the number three team in the nation - no more and no less. Sure, they averaged 52 points a game, but some of the teams they played could have been defeated by a good highschool team.

On the other hand, Nebraska was a team with "guts" and character. Their comeback against Miami was super and their decision to try for the win rather than the tie won them a great deal of admiration.

Number four is Georgia. The Bulldogs weren't the most talented team by far, but their superb team defense and knack for knowing how to win gives them this slot.

Texas drops to 5 and rightfully so. The Longhorns displayed lack of maturity and character when they fell behind Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and simply panicked. Their failure to score a TD, though inside UGA's 30 yardline seven times proved they relied too heavily on their strong defense.

Brigham Young has to be number six, first, because they lost only once, and secondly because they had that deadly offense which averaged almost 50 points each Saturday. Sorry Charlie Pell, but that puts your Florida Gators down one to seventh.

Ohio State finishes in the eighth slot while Clemson comes at number 9. Just because a team is on probation, it shouldn't be shunned in the polls. But that is what happened to the Tigers who had only one defeat and a tie on the season.

Ray Perkins and Alabama rounds out my top 10. In complete domination of SMU in the

Sun Bowl, the Tide displayed how they were capable of playing all season long. Of their defeats, each was taken from them in the waning moments of the game. That moves the SMU Mustangs down to eleventh.

Illinois moves all the way down to twelfth based on their Rose Bowl performance. It was their first big moment in the spotlight and they blew it with their turnovers and penalties. As evidenced by their poor sportsmanship in the Rose Bowl, Illinois has a great deal of maturing to do before reaching top-10 caliber.

Michigan falls to number 13 while West Virginia moves to fourteenth, even though their win in the Hall of Fame Bowl was less than impressive.

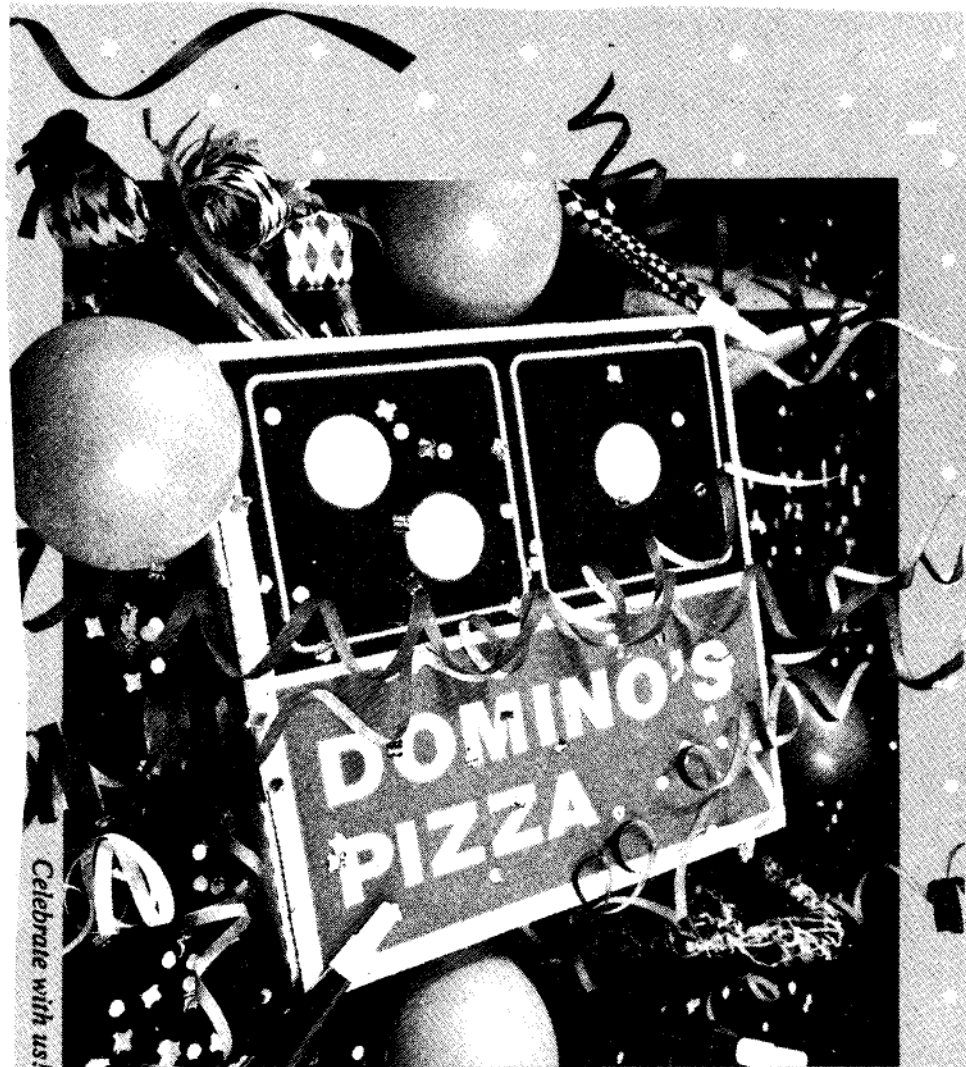
UCLA has a hold on number 15. Witnessing their complete obliteration of Illinois in the Rose Bowl, one was left with the impression that they could have competed with anyone on that given day.

My number 20 selection is the only other choice that deviates from other polls. I placed East Carolina there partly on their record and schedule and partly because of the injustice done them by the bowl committees. The Pirates knocked off several nationally acclaimed teams this season while their 3 losses came to teams such as Florida State (a 47-46 last minute loss). How do you keep an 8-3 team out of a bowl?

There again, what two polls agree?

Beginning	
1. Miami	(11-1)
2. Auburn	(11-1)
3. Nebraska	(12-1)
4. Georgia	(10-1-1)
5. Texas	(11-1)
6. BYU	(11-1)
7. Florida	(9-2-1)
8. Ohio St.	(9-3)
9. Clemson	(9-1-1)
10. Alabama	(8-4)
11. SMU	(10-2)
12. Illinois	(10-2)
13. Michigan	(9-3)
14. West Virginia	(9-3)
15. UCLA	(7-4-1)
16. Air Force	(10-2)
17. Tennessee	(9-3)
18. Boston Col.	(9-3)
19. Pittsburgh	(8-3-1)
20. East Carolina	(8-3)

1. Nebraska
2. Texas
3. Arizona
4. Auburn
5. Florida State
6. Oklahoma
7. Michigan
8. North Carolina
9. Penn. State
10. LSU
11. Georgia
12. Southern Cal.
13. Alabama
14. Iowa
15. Notre Dame
16. Ohio State
17. UCLA
18. West Virginia
19. Maryland
20. Brigham Young



Domino's
Pizza
Delivers.™

Our Superb
Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.69
16" cheese \$6.69

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$8.09
16" Deluxe \$11.69

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick
Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less
than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
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America knows Domino's
Pizza. We've earned our
reputation by delivering
hot, custom-made pizzas
in 30 minutes or less to
homes all across the
country.

We use only the freshest
ingredients and 100%
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery
and fast 30 minute
service to your door. All
you have to do is call!

And when we promise:
Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

Call us.
435-8200

College Center

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

30 minute
guarantee

If your pizza does not
arrive within 30 minutes
of your order, present
this coupon to your
driver for a free pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 1-18-84



Fast, Free Delivery

College Center
Phone: 435-8200

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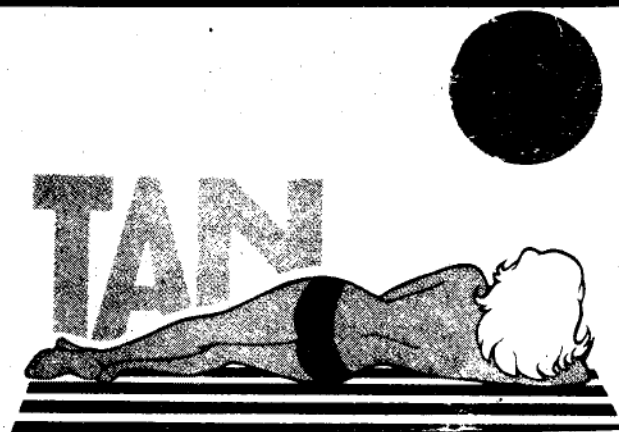
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HEALTH CLUB**
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RESULTS START WHEN YOU DO!