

Entertainment

'Into The Night' is comedy thriller
See page 12.

Features

Watts exemplifies nursing profession
See page 13.

Sports

29 down 2 to go

See page 16.

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 32-No. 24

March 21, 1985

Stewarts announce retirement

Dr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Jacksonville will close out a total of 70 years of service to education when they retire from Jacksonville State University this summer.

Dr. Stewart, former school superintendent in Brewton and in Fort Payne, served as director of the International House at JSU since September 1, 1964.

Mrs. Stewart, assistant professor of instructional media for the past 21 years, is a former public school teacher.

Dr. Stewart will retire effective June 30, and Mrs. Stewart will step down on August 31.

The Stewarts look forward to touring New England and attending several Broadway plays this fall, and they're planning trips to the west coast and "perhaps Hawaii."

As Dr. Stewart reminisces about his career, his thoughts turn to his work in building up the International House Program and in establishing new schools in Brewton and Fort Payne.

"I feel that during my tenure the International House Program has become a real viable part of the University, an institution that is known by a lot of people and understood by people now that it was not 21 years ago," he said.

"I suspect the material accomplishment of which I'm proudest was a campaign I led in Brewton for a vote of the people to vote a tax on themselves to build two new high schools."

Dr. Stewart said one of the schools, the T. R. Miller High School built in 1962, won an award for its design. After Stewart left the system, the tax program later provided a new multi-million dollar elementary school.

During his tenure as superintendent in Fort Payne, Dr. Stewart led a similar campaign, and a new high school was built shortly after he left the system to join Jax State as director of the International House.

At JSU, Dr. Stewart has come to know approximately 525 students, half of them foreign, who attended JSU as part of the cultural exchange program. As a result, today the Stewarts have friends around the world.

"We have had association with students from 74 foreign countries through the International House," he said.

"Right now we have no immediate plans for (traveling overseas), but we wouldn't rule it out. If we were to have cause to go to central Europe we could spend a month and not stay over a day or two with each of the students with whom we're still close."

Dr. Stewart also fondly recalls his association with the public school teachers throughout the state during the 14 years he headed up the JSU Teacher Hall of Fame. In 1983 he was appointed chairman of the year-long observance of JSU's 100th anniversary.

For Mrs. Stewart, the highlight of her career has been "working with students, not just teaching them how to use the library, but in all my relationships with them."

"I've run into former students who've said, 'I don't remember the course you taught, but I remember you.' Isn't that flattering?"

Mrs. Stewart had taught public school in Mechanicville, Butler County, Brewton, and Fort Payne before joining JSU.

(See STEWART, Page 2)



The Stewarts plan their future

Molloy to speak Monday

JACKSONVILLE--John T. Molloy, author of "Dress for Success" and "Live for Success," will speak at Jacksonville State University March



Molloy

25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium.

His books have sold over 2 1/2 million copies and are used as training manuals by corporations, universities and government agencies.

Molloy has served as a consultant for more than 300 of the Fortune 500 Corporations, state and federal agencies, politicians, and foreign governments.

Based on research, Molloy learned while working as an instructor at a Connecticut school that teachers' clothing affected learning in the classroom. His findings indicated that the type of clothing worn by teachers substantially affected their credibility and authority.

He left teaching to become the first full-time scientific image consultant. He has been researching the psychological impact of clothing

(See MOLLOY, Page 3)

Editorship applications

Board announces deadline

By GREG SPOON

The deadline for submitting applications for the editorships of the campus publications and the directorship of the radio station is approaching. Those persons wishing to apply for the editorship of THE CHANTICLEER, MIMOSA, and PERTELOTE and for the directorship of WLJS should submit their credentials to the respective advisors by 4:00 pm, April 4, 1985. Applicants must have at least a 1.0 grade point average.

The following information, quoted from the Communications Board Constitution, should be noted by those applying: "The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which includes THE CHANTICLEER, MIMOSA, PERTELOTE, and the director of the radio station...Faculty advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editor-

ships and the directorship.

Students applying must be enrolled for at least twelve hours to be eligible to be considered. Candidates must list their name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the application.

The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number of applicants to two for each position. The Com-

Hall of Fame

Teachers nominated

JACKSONVILLE--Ten outstanding classroom teachers from public school systems across Alabama have been chosen as finalists in the 16th annual Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame.

Two of the ten -- one in elementary and one in secondary education -- will be inducted into the Hall of

communications Board will vote for the editors and director from the two finalists, following the interviews.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation to be eligible for consideration. It is recommended that the candidates for the editor of THE CHANTICLEER complete JN303

(See EDITORS, Page 2)

Fame during an awards program April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium. The awards presentation is open to the public.

Nominees were selected according to training and experience, personal and social traits, professional characteristics and

(See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Stewart

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Stewart is a native of Cherokee County, and Mrs. Stewart was reared in Talladega County.

Dr. Stewart holds a B. S. degree and the honorary doctor of laws degree from Jacksonville State. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama.

He served 39 months in the Air Force in World War II as a B-24 bomber pilot. He flew 50 combat missions with the 15th Air Force in Italy. Dr. Stewart holds the Presidential Citation, the Air Medal

with three oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Stewart has served as deacon, elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Stewart, the former Trudy Smith of Anniston, holds a B. S. degree from JSU and an M. A. from the University of Alabama.

The Stewarts are active in a variety of civic organizations. They have a daughter, Anne, and two sons, Jack and Randall.

Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

preceding his or her appointment. The editor of the MIMOSA must have successfully completed JN304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the respective advisors after the April 4, 1985 application deadline and will go before the Communications Board on a date not yet scheduled.

Fort McClellan will host Special Olympics

Fort McClellan will once again host this year's Special Olympics Sports Festival. Approximately 200 athletes from northeast Alabama will be participating in basketball, gymnastics and bowling.

The Games will open on Friday night and will last through the weekend, ending on Sunday morning.

Recent participation in Special Olympics goes back to 1982 when Jacksonville State University hosted the Northeast State Basketball Tournament and Track Field Meet. Since then, the games have been divided and held at different

times, making for greater participation. Originally, two teams participated in the basketball tournament. This year, around thirty teams will make the trip to Fort McClellan.

Last year, the Track Field Meet was held at Fort McClellan, while basketball took place at JSU. This is the first year for the Sports Festival, combining gymnastics, basketball and bowling.

It will take from 300-500 volunteers to run the games for the estimated 200 athletes who will attend. Around 100 volunteers will come from the (See SPECIAL, Page 4)

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

community involvement.

All public school systems in the state were invited to nominate candidates for the special honor which was established at JSU in 1969.

Inductees are chosen by secret ballot following personal interviews with a final selection committee. This year's selection committee convened in Montgomery during the

teacher at Guntersville Elementary School in the Guntersville City School system. Mrs. Word has ten years of teaching experience, including seven years in her current position. She holds a B.S. and M.A. from Auburn University.

Mrs. Sara Speller Carter of Andalusia, a first grade teacher at East Three Notch Street Elementary School in the Andalusia City School System. Mrs. Carter has 36 years of

Curry has 26 years of teaching experience, including 13 in her present position. She holds a B.S. degree from Alabama A M University and has performed graduate work at East Carolina University and Jacksonville State University.

Mrs. Jeanette Herren of Fayette, a special education teacher at Fayette Elementary School. Mrs. Herren has 20 years of teaching experience, including 14 years in her



Moore

spring break.

No preference is given to nominees who may have attended Jacksonville State.

The 1985 finalists are: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Mrs. Linda Ruth Word, a kindergarten



Waites

teaching experience, including 16 in her present position. She holds a B.S. degree and the M.S. degree from Troy State University.

Mrs. Sadie M. Curry of Talladega, a sixth grade science teacher at Talladega Middle School in the Talladega City School System. Mrs.

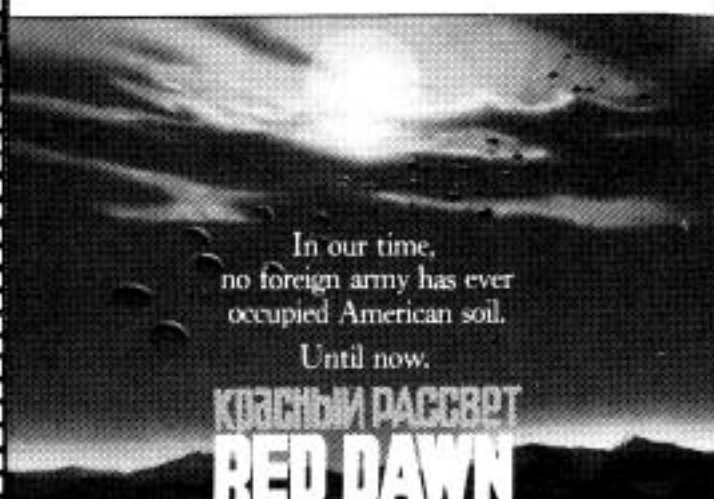


Mims

present position. She holds a B.S. degree from Auburn University and an M.S. degree from the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Jenny Moore of Anniston, a fifth grade teacher at Coldwater Elementary School in the Calhoun (See TEACHERS, Page 3)

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THE FITS RETURN

435-6090

Teachers

(Continued from Page 2)

County System. Mrs. Moore has 13 years of teaching experience, including 4 years in her present position. She holds a B.S. degree from Jacksonville State University and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

SECONDARY EDUCATION Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Mims of Tuscaloosa, an English teacher at Central High School, West Campus, in the Tuscaloosa City School System. Mrs. Mims has 33 years of teaching experience, including 31 in her present position. She holds the B.S. and Ed. M. degrees from Alabama State University and has completed requirements for certification in speech from Boston University and the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Mary B. Starke of Seale, an English teacher at Chavala High School in the Russell County School System. Mrs. Starke has 18 years of teaching experience, including 13 in her present position. She holds the B.A. and the M.A. degrees from Auburn University where she has also completed course work requirements for the doctorate in English education.

Mrs. June H. Waites of Enterprise, a typewriting teacher at Daleville High School in the Daleville City School System. Mrs. Waites has 27 years of teaching experience, including 12 years in her present position. She holds the B.S. and M.S.

Mrs. Mary Frances Thomas of Birmingham, an English teacher at

Tarrant High School in the Tarrant City System. Mrs. Thomas has eight years of teaching experience, including seven in her current position. She holds the B.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern and the M.A. from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Mr. Ollie Lee Underwood, Jr. of Tuscumbia, a democracy and history teacher at Hazlewood High School in the Lawrence County School System. Underwood has 18 years of teaching experience, including 11 years in his present position. He holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi Valley State University and has performed graduate work at the University of North Alabama and the University of Alabama.



Starke



Underwood



Word



Herren



Curry



Thomas



Carter

Molloy

(Continued from Page 1)

and other non-verbal signals of people in business and social situations for over 20 years.

Called by Time "America's first wardrobe engineer," Molloy appears regularly on TV and radio talk shows as both guest and host, and his nationally syndicated column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times.

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If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

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The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting March 20, 1985 and running through April 3, 1985.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$12.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local news paper.

4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 50 pizzas will be 3-topping pizzas. The winner will have the choice of toppings. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

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Limited delivery area.
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CALHOUN COUNTY

CRIME STOPPERS

CALL: 238-1414

Crime of the week

Fort McClellan-Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving two burglaries which occurred recently at Fort McClellan. Sometime between 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on January 26 and February 18, 1985, Building 3600, the Youth Activity Center was burglarized and military investigators feel the burglaries may have been related.

On January 26, the burglars stole an RCA Video Cassette Recorder with a charger pack and an Atari 5200 Entertainment Center with cassette games.

On February 18, the burglars stole an RCA 19" color t.v. and an RCA color video camera. The total value of these items exceeds \$2,000.00.

On Feb. 2, 1985, Mrs. Rosa Lee Turner was walking south on Leighton Avenue at 5th Street, when her purse was snatched from her hand by a young black male. The suspect ran east in an open field next to 501 Leighton Avenue. The suspect is described as a black male, approx. 20 years old, 5'10" tall, 140 lbs. wearing a faded blue jacket and blue jeans. Mrs. Turner's purse was tan in color and contained cash, Food Stamps, and personal checks on an AmSouth Bank account.

If you have any information on this theft or any other crime, call Calhoun County Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. You don't have to give your name and you could be eligible for a substantial reward. If you live outside the Anniston dialing area, but within 40 miles, call Crime Stoppers at 1-238-1414 TOLL FREE. Remember, with Crime Stoppers, "We want



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Special

(Continued from Page 2)

Fort, with the remainder coming from JSU's student body. Some students will receive class credit for working as officials during the Sports Festival.

Alabama Special Olympics is funded by the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. Alabama is the only state which funds its Special Olympics program. The reasoning being this: while other states have to spend money on facilities and staff, Alabama can spend that money directly for the athletes. The only paid staff member is state director, Marie Jordan.

Three JSU students received scholarships to work with the Sports Festival this year. Lynn Klecka and Benjie Duvall, both of Huntsville,

received stipends to direct the Games. George Jessup of Lynn Haven FL received a scholarship to help in the computer research connected with the Festival.

Special Olympics was the brainchild of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and it is administered by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Mrs. Shriver continues to serve as the Chairman of the Board.

State Games, such as this weekend's at Fort McClellan, are conducted each year, with the International Games (comparable to The Olympics) held every four years. The next International Games will take place at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana in 1987. Of all the thousands

of organizations in the United States which sponsor athletic programs, only Special Olympics and Junior Olympics have been granted the official sanction of the United States Olympic Committee.

Although competition is often keen, the motto "everyone is a winner" remains paramount. This is due to the fact that just a few years ago, none of these athletes would have had the opportunity to develop their abilities, much less exhibit them to the world.

Special Olympians understand the importance of winning, but the opportunity to participate is still the key, as reflected in the Special Olympics Oath: LET ME WIN; LET ME BE BRAVE IN THE ATTEMPT.

Announcements

Writers meet

The next meeting of the Writer's Club will be on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 in the basement of Montgomery Building. Any interested student or faculty member may attend. Prospective writers may bring some of their work to read for constructive criticism by the group, and all poets are encouraged to attend.

Sociology trip planned

The trip will be on Wednesday, March 27. Plans include visiting Tutwiler Prison, Tarwater In-

stitution for mentally retarded adults, the Federal Prison on Maxwell Air Force Base, and a side trip to Fort Toulouse. Any interested student is invited to join. For more information, contact club president Robyn Snyder at ext. 333.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer and Information Center is recruiting volunteers to fill the following positions in area human service agencies: Health Fair Workers, Parenting Aides, Special Olympics (huggers, nurses, doctors), Tutors, Big Brothers, Puppeteers.

For information on this and many

more volunteer jobs, please call Marsha Norred at 237-1800. The VIC is a United Way Agency.

Tutorial program helps

It's not too late to get help in English. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, the English Tutorial Program can help you overcome those 'rough spots'. For more information, see either Mrs. Norton, Ms. Cuff, or Mr. Williams in the English Department. Drop by the English Tutorial Center on the 2nd floor of Bibb-Graves Hall, or call ext. 286.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 6)

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Kordite Trash Bags

26 Gallon Capacity

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66¢
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• Nacho
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8 OZ.



\$2.99
Plastic Garbage Can
10 Gallon Capacity
with Secure Fitting Lid.



DOW
Bathroom Cleaner

With Scrubbing Bubbles. Won't Scratch

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17 OZ. CAN



Coors Beer
6 Pk., 12 Oz.

\$2.79

Super Max Pro 1500
Hair Dryer
By Gillette

\$9.99



BIG 'B'
Charcoal Briquets

10 Lb. Bag

\$1.44



Bar-B-Q Grills

• Mr. Meat Smoker
• U-Cook It Smoker
• Sizzler Grill

\$29.88
EACH



Announcements

(Continued from Page 4)

PA seeks student help

Parents Anonymous of Calhoun County is asking for volunteers. If you or your organization have a few hours each week to spend working with abused children, contact Mrs. Thelma Bigger 236-4242. Meetings are held in Anniston.

Scholars named to AKD

Alpha Kappa Delta is the International Sociology Honor Society. Founded in 1920, its purposes are "to investigate humanity for the purpose of service" and "to promote an interest in the study of sociology, research of social problems, and such other social and intellectual activities as will lead to improvement in the human condition.

On April 4, 1985, at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry, the following students who have been nominated for AKD will be honored at the Sociology Awards Banquet: Mary Atkinson, Glenn Bowers, Jo Cunningham, Kathy Donald, Linda Gunnoe, Lynn Kiser, David Lewis, Leslie Susan Martin, Marilyn Martin, Jennifer Miller, Mike Noles, Candy Riddle, Larry Riddle, Donna Smith, Robyn Snider, Tim Whitmire, and Mary Vandagriff.

Each of these students will become a member of the JSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta of Alabama, an

organization which is both an honor society and a working group of scholars devoted to the furtherance of the sociological enterprise.

AKA's attend convention

On Monday, March 4, Alpha Kappa Alpha held its first Sweetheart Rush. A total of 35 interested young men attended. Those present had a gratifying time with each other. The sweethearts, once selected, will be referred to as GEMS—Gentlemen: The Epitome of Manhood.

The Southeastern Regional Convention for Alpha Kappa Alpha was held March 7-9 in Huntsville, Alabama. Sorors Karon Robinson (Vice-President) and Redelle Easley (Treasurer) served as Lambda Pi's representatives. Participating in the sponsored activities was very exciting as well as prosperous.

Congratulations to sorors Franchetti Carson and Deidre Durr on being elected Student Government Association Senators for the school year 1985-1986.

Always the First—Always Original—Always Victorious...Alpha Kappa Alpha.

+++++

Announcements should reach the Chanticleer office by Friday noon on week preceding publication.

DeSoto festival hosts variety

Indian dancing, traders and trappers, tepees and Indian relic displays, tomahawk throwing, archery, blow gun shooting and black powder gunfights, arts and crafts, and plenty of good food and bluegrass music — it's all at the 10th Annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair this Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. The outdoor festival, a benefit for the Boy Scouts of Alabama, is from 9 AM to 5:30 PM both days at DeSoto Caverns Park on Hwy. 76, Childersburg, Alabama.

Visitors will see real Indian dances in performed by Choctaw and Cherokee Indians and the Order of Arrow Scouts in full Indian costume. Rare Indian arrowhead exhibits will be on display with authentic Indian tepees open for public inspection and tours. At the Pioneer Arts and Crafts Show, early American, contemporary, and Indian crafts and paintings will be for sale. Exhibitors from throughout the Southeast will demonstrate and show original works.

For bluegrass fans, The Family

Band from Fayette, Alabama, will perform on Saturday, while the Brasher Brothers from Birmingham will entertain fans on Sunday. The Bunkhouse Boys, with their comic gunfight skits, will be part of the entertainment line-up along the cavern's scenic hillside on both days.

Admission to the Festival is \$1.50, with children under 4 years admitted free. A minimum of fifteen percent of all gate revenues will go to the Boy Scouts of Alabama, or 70 percent of gate profits, whichever is larger. Based upon last year's attendance, crowds are expected to be reach 6,000 for the two-day event.

DeSoto Caverns hosts this annual festival because of its historic ties with the Coosa and Creek Indians. Its Indian name, "Lun Hamga, means "Fathers Coming Out Of The Hill. It is recognized as the birthplace of the Creek Nation. In fact, a prehistoric two thousand-year-old Indian burial is on display inside the caverns. DeSoto Caverns will be open for tours; however, admission is separate from admission to the Festival.

Shown on all Alabama maps as a historic point of interest, DeSoto Caverns is easily reached — just thirty minutes from Interstates 20 and 65. "Living History" may also be seen by taking Highway 21 south from Oxford, then turning west onto Highway 76 just below Talladega. For more information, contact Caryl Lynn Mathis, Festival Coordinator, at 93 Ivy Trail NE, Atlanta, Georgia, 30342, or call 404-261-6179.



Authentic Indian dancing is only a small portion of what is in store for visitors attending this year's festival.



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March 25 - 28

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Who's On First**



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Each Week For 1 Year

1000 One Man On Base Winners

Win - 16 Oz. Fountain Pepsi

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Win - Free Slice Of Pizza

100 Three Men On Base Winners

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March 27**

A Drawing Will Be Held
During The 7th Inning
With One Person Winning
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**4 Days / 3 Nights
Trip
For Two To
Jamaica**

You Must Be Present To Win!



THE CHANTICLEER

Greg Spoon
Editor-in-Chief

Andy Goggans
Advertising

Chile deserves US concern and aid

By C. MAROLLAS

An earthquake brought Chile into the public scene again. You know when small countries like that make the evening news, it's only bad news, and Chile is not an exemption this time. A week ago the severity of the current regime was matched by what some may consider God's message, an earthquake.

Less than twelve years ago, the generals took over. Since then the country has been ruled in neo-medieval style, making many monarchs of that period seem like saints. Yes, September 11, 1973, the leaders of the Chilean armed forces came to power.

Before we start further discussion, we have to remind you that Chile is not your all-Latin American country; military coups are very rare incidents in the Chilean political history. In a region where leaders change overnight, the stability shown made Chile a very special country. For many the coup was not entirely unexpected. Unexpected were the ferocity and violence exercised by the armed forces in power, coercion difficult for Chileans to understand and explain.

Journalists reported that up to 1973 Chile's conduct of public affairs had been characterized "by diversity of opinion, freedom of discussion, tolerance," but pride for democratic political change. Believe it or not, Chile was the only Latin American country showing economic progress. Chile entered the seventies as one of the top industrialized nations in South America. Despite inflation, the standard of living grew comparably to Western European countries. September of 1973 may be considered the end of the Chilean "Golden Age."

The military coup was also the end for growing political tolerance. Observers witnessed extremism at both ends of the political spectrum gradually undermining the Chilean politics. Political leaders simply tried to eliminate their opposers. "To a growing extent, hatred took the place of political rivalry and antagonism." The death of president Allende on September 11, 1973, absolutely ended a 1,042-day socialist experiment in Chile, but socialism was in no way justification for a military intervention of the democratic process. Yes, Allende was the leader of a political left oriented grouping, a party alliance which included Socialists, Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Independents. Allende was the first socialist to win the country's presidency in a democratically conducted election. The military then overthrew a legitimate by-democratic-process government, therefore committing the worst of all crimes against nature and man.

Many deny any American involvement in the Chilean coup, but according to a report by the Senate's Select Committee on CIA investigation, the President Nixon instructed CIA to play a direct role in organizing a military coup d'etat in Chile in preventing Allende's "accession to presidency."

It really doesn't matter if CIA was involved. What is important is the immediate relief for the suffering democratic Chileans. The USA holds the power to do something now.

After the farce, 1981 plebiscite, Pinochet added to his general and Chief of Staff ranks the title of the supreme ruler, the President, authorizing himself to rule up to 1989 with time option until 1997.

The "new" 1981 constitution legitimized terror and violence as methods to create order. As far back as February of 1975 women began protests demanding Junta to disclose the whereabouts of their missing sons, daughters, and husbands. Three months ago students at the University of Chile held rallies to protest detentions and internal exile of dissidents. From June 1981 to today more than thirty thousand Chileans have been arrested; many were released, but many were kept prisoners facing severe torture.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the American Ambassador to the United Nations, after a short visit to Chile three years ago, publicly praised the dictators, but declined any comment when asked about Chile's human rights record. Two days after that statement, the head of the Chilean Human Rights Organization was found tortured, near death, on Argentinian soil.

Carter's human rights foreign policy had made some improvements in that area. But the Reagan just "do business" approach has been proven not just unrealistic but inhumane. Several American banks were among the first to grant loans to the Junta. The tolerance of the Chilean people is coming to an end. The demonstrations, the urban terrorism against Pinochet's favorites are proofs of such dissatisfaction. It is not going to be long before the democratic elements come to power one way or the other. The State Department needs to change its policy procedures because when a free Chile denounces any American involvement or even diplomatic relations, we are going to have just ourselves to blame.

Let's pray that the next time Chile makes the evening news, it is only for good news.



Balanced life is essential

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Balance is essential in life whether it is in one's work or social life. Too much emphasis on either one can be dangerous to both the mental and physical makeup of the body; whereas too little can also be dangerous.

In today's fast paced society, many people seldom remember that balance is needed everyday in their diet. A balanced diet should be top priority on everyone's list but often it is on the bottom or not on the list at all. It appears that individuals assume that nutrition will take care of itself. Not so, if one continues to eat at fast-food restaurants, eat junk food or not eating at all.

The cons of fast-food restaurants outweigh the pros. The drive throughs are fast, convenient and relatively inexpensive, especially for those on a tight schedule and a tighter budget. Now consider this, a whopper has 630 calories, a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner (fried chicken, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, rolls) has 595 calories. Bean Burrito from Taco Bell has 345 and a Taco has 146 calories. A convenient stop for college students is the local McDonald's, but a Big Mac has 557 calories, a quarter pound with cheese has 521 calories and french fries has 215 calories. Fast-food restaurants are convenient but not wonderful for the waist line.

Calories do add up after eating several such meals, but there is more to the meals than the calories. Fast-food contains too much starch, grease and sugar. One or all three continued in excessive amounts, spell definite dangers to one's health. Moderate consumption is advisable.

Skipping meals has become a popular pastime for many people, even though skipping meals is worse than eating junk food. While eating junk-food, one does receive some, not all, of the daily vitamins, protein, calcium, etc... recommended by doctors. When one skips a meal, the body does not receive the daily required nutrient; therefore, the body and the brain suffers from lack of proper nutrition.

Research has shown that students who eat breakfast every morning learn quicker and understand better than students who do not eat breakfast. This is difficult for those who cannot face an egg in the morning nor anything else for breakfast. What must be realized is that breakfast does not have to be the dull routine of bacon, eggs and toast. Spice up breakfast by adding fresh fruit or changing the choice of meat.

Proper nutrition is vital to a healthy body and mind. A key word in proper nutrition is balance. Eating a variety of the four food groups-meat, dairy, vegetables and bread and cereal-at every meal will achieve balance in your diet. Small portions of each group three times a day are recommended by doctors, plus the omission of in-between meal snacks. If one does find himself hungry, doctors suggest food with natural sugar such as fruit.

Students live hectic lives. Running to classes, studying, being active in fraternities, sororities and clubs leave little time to cook a balanced dinner. Take time from the schedule to relax and fix a meal. Proper nutrition needs to begin now if one plans to be as busy as he or she is now when the forty-fifth birthday rolls around.

Letter to the Editor

Computer Science Club writes

To the Chanticleer staff: On January 24, 1985, the Chanticleer printed a wire service story entitled "The Bubble Bursts For Computer Science Major." As members of an organization which promotes professionalism in computer science, we were hoping to see a follow-up article with a local focus. We have waited several weeks and are disappointed (but not surprised) that a follow-up has not been published. (Would a REAL newspaper do a story on national unemployment and not do a local story on the same subject?) Therefore, we have included a few facts which would have been discovered had a follow-up been done. 1. The schools mentioned in

the article are much larger than ours - five to ten times larger as a matter of fact. This problem of size will create difficulties in any area of study, not just in computer science.

2. None of the schools mentioned are in our region of the country. They were in the north and the west while we are in the south. This may sound simplistic until you realize that all projections show a strong increase in the south (through the twenty-first century) in the areas of industrial and population growth. The north, in the meantime, will suffer losses in these areas. 3. Some facts about computer science at JSU: a) The computer science department is among the largest on campus as far as student enrollment goes. b) Quality computer science majors have a very high placement rate here at JSU. c) Computer science majors draw one of the highest starting salaries in this area. d) The excellence of the computer science

program here at JSU has drawn active recruitment from the computer science industry. In other words, computer science draws and produces quality students.

It would have been informative to see how JSU compared with other schools in our region. Also, a look at the job market in this region would have been enjoyed. Professionals in the computer science industry from Huntsville, Birmingham, and Atlanta tell us that the job market will be better than ever over the next five to ten years.

This letter brings out only a few of the facts that were missed by not doing a follow-up. A good journalistic approach would require a much more extensive article. However, we realize that there is no journalism major at this school and will try to curb our expectations in the future.

Yours truly, The Computer Science Club, Dale Johnson, Advisor

Entertainment

Paramount releases 'Friday' sequel

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Paramount Pictures announced the upcoming release of two new movies. One of the movies is guaranteed to scare you and your date while the other movie promises to bring to life one of your favorite Biblical characters.

The announcement for the first movie came just when you thought it was safe to enter a movie theater again—Friday the 13th: A New Beginning. This is the fifth in the series where an apparent indestructible and demonic force stalks those responsible for his mother's death.

Executive producer, Frank Mancuso, Jr., is no stranger to the series of Friday the 13th. In 1982 he produced Friday the 13th Part III in 3-D, one of the most successful films of all time. Mancuso was also the producer of Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter which, until recently, was the last film about Jason Voorhees and his grotesque and savage murders of young adults.

A New Beginning stars John Shepherd as Tommy Jarvis, one of

the survivors of Jason's bloody rampages and is currently a resident at The Unger Institute of Mental Health. Tommy is now paranoid that Jason is still alive and will make another attempt to kill him.

But is Tommy imagining all this? Only the end of the movie will tell.

The second movie stars Richard Gere in King David. The movie focuses on the life of young David, the shepherd boy, to his reign as King of Israel to his death.

Bruce Beresford, director of King David, is one of Australia's new wave directors who in the 70's, took the cinema world by storm. His first American film, Tender Mercies, won an Academy Award nomination last year.

Paramount decided that since it has been almost a generation from the last Biblical films that it was time to look at the stories which both children and adults have loved for years. Paramount chose the story of David and adapted the entirety of his life to film. King David has the benefit of knowledge, and the experienced filmmakers and the



'Friday the 13th'

A masked demonic killer wields his machete as he stalks another victim during his bloody rampage in Paramount Pictures' "Friday the 13th - A New Beginning."

technical advances of the 80's that the earlier Biblical movies lacked.

Producer Marin Elfand explains, "This is not a film about religion. It's about a large group of people trying to work things out and live

their lives.

Screenwriter Andrew Birkin noted that Cecil B. DeMille stopped when the Israelites reached the promised land and did not undertake the story of David, which according to Birkin

is more a saga than a story.

Birkin continues, "...it is pretty controversial stuff we are presenting in King David; our film gets involved in the politics and the theology of the Bible.

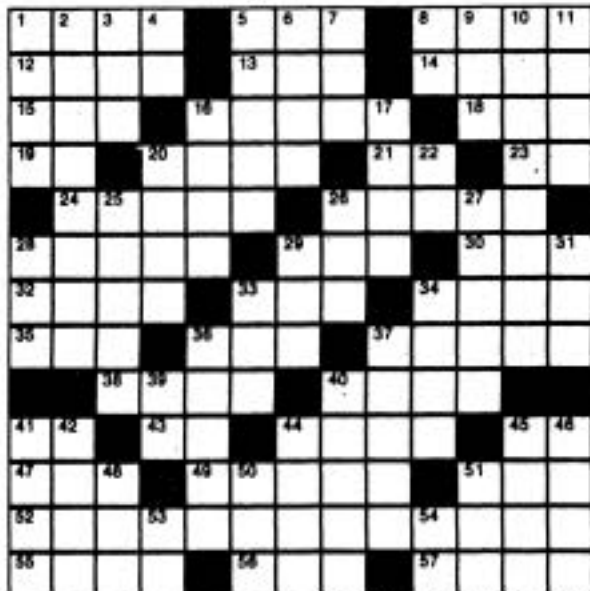
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| 12 Opening in skin | 40 Microbe | 10 Resolute | 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind |
| 13 Regret | 41 Sun god | 11 Anglo-Saxon slave | 40 Italian seaport |
| 14 Son of Seth | 43 Latin conjunction | 16 Ugly, old women | 41 Knocks |
| 15 In music, high | 44 Await settlement | 17 Hurried | 42 Ox of Celebes |
| 16 Stops | 45 Near | 20 Female horse | 44 Young salmon |
| 18 Hostelry | 47 Collection of facts | 22 Babylonian deity | 45 Seed coating |
| 19 Symbol for thallium | 49 An Asian | 25 Measuring device | 46 Diplomacy |
| 20 Partner | 51 Macaw | 26 Insect | 48 Everyone |
| 21 Hebrew letter | 52 Multicolored | 27 Vapor | 50 Greek letter |
| 23 Compass point | 55 Transaction | 28 Period of time | 51 Consumed |
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| 26 Animal | 57 Strip of leather | 31 Hard-wood tree | 54 Hebrew month |
| 28 Pitchers | | 33 Those holding office | |
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NACA meet is successful

By MARTHA RITCH

The National Association of Campus Activities convention proved to be a resourceful learning experience for SGA vice-president Renee Lupa, Robyn Alvis, and publicity chairman, Warren Caldwell.

During the week of February 19-24, Lupa and her senate co-workers lived in luxury at the Chicago Hyatt Regency. They were surrounded by elegance but spent the week learning and working hard to capture some information to bring back and put to work for the entertainment benefits of the students.

One of the purposes of NACA is to provide the chance for entertainment buyers to meet and exchange ideas with various services and talent. "We came in contact with hundreds of agencies that book talent," explains Lupa. "There were over 100 exhibits set up by the agencies along several individually run booths.

Educational sessions, film screenings, presentations, and lectures were another part of the convention. Alvis will be inducted on April 1, to the office of SGA vice-president. She attended several of the lectures which will help her next year. "One of the biggest regrets was that there were so many educational sessions that more people were needed to attend more of them," comments

Lupa. Some of the lectures they were able to participate in were Corporate Sponsorship, Special Events Programming, Motivation, and Negotiating Contracts: Minimizing the Risks.

The convention provided skills and opened the door to new ideas. "I learned to plan everything properly and in advance," admits Lupa. She also realized the strong need for an activities director and an activities fee. Many of the other schools represented had budgets near \$70,000 to work with and are able to provide bigger and better concerts. Lupa expressed, "It is amazing how we can do anything on a \$1,400 budget."

Caldwell, as Lupa terms her right-hand-man, came up with the suggestion of purchasing a button-making machine. "People are really attentive to buttons," figures Lupa. The idea is now being looked into with the idea that it will be a good money-making gimmick for the SGA.

Overall, Lupa, Caldwell, and Alvis had a productive trip to the "windy city." The convention taught them skills in buying and selling talent and introduced them to products and services that will benefit, not only the SGA, but the entire student body. Lupa compliments NACA, "It is definitely something we should continue."

'Medicine' attracts new cast

Julie Kavner, Joe Grifasi and Curtis Armstrong have joined the cast of Twentieth Century Fox's new comedy, "Bad Medicine," starring Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie Hagerty. The Lantana Production is produced by Alex Winitzky and Arlene Sellers and directed by Harvey Miller from his screenplay. "Bad Medicine" is being filmed on location in Murcia and Lorca, Spain.

In "Bad Medicine," Miss Kavner and Mr. Armstrong play two American medical students who

attend a wayward Latin American institution. Mr. Grifasi plays a school official.

Julie Kavner was nominated for an Emmy for her portrayal of Valerie Harper's sister Brenda on the long-running TV series "Rhoda." She has also appeared in numerous stage productions and starred in television films such as "The Return of the Stepford Wives," "No Other Love" and "Katherine." She has recently completed a role in Woody Allen's new film "Hannah and her Sisters."

Joe Grifasi is a familiar face to moviegoers, having appeared in such recent films as "The Flamingo Kid," "Splash," "The Pope of Greenwich Village," "Still of the Night" and "Honky Tonk Freeway." He recently completed a role in the upcoming comedy, "Brewster's Millions," starring Richard Pryor.

Curtis Armstrong is much in demand, having recently appeared in Fox's hit comedy "Revenge of the Nerds" as well as "Risky Business."

(See BAD, Page 12)

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'Into the Night' is comedy thriller

MARTHA RITCH

John Landis makes a feeble attempt to follow along the lines of his gory, comedy thriller "An American Werewolf in London" in *Into the Night*. The story, written by Ron Koslow, traces the unfortunate incidents of Ed, the insomniac (Jeff Goldblum) and a jewelry smuggler (Michelle Pfeiffer) who literally drops into his life.

Goldblum portrays such a believable sleepy-headed bore that his performance leaves the audience preferring sleep over the movie. The action is slow moving and so full of senseless slapstick that it is hard to determine that it is not just a bad dream. Pfeiffer's performance is more eye-opening as she adds the expression and life lacking in the rest of the cast.

The supporting roles are a treat in themselves as they are filled by some unknowns with familiar names in Hollywood. Perhaps it is the purpose of the film to serve as a guessing game for movie buffs. However, unless celebrity searching is a favorite pastime, there is little reason to enjoy *Into the Night*. Landis proves his place is behind the scenes as he stumbles through the role of one of the Iranian mobsters after Pfeiffer's gems.

Taking a break from the country music scene, is "Blue Suede Shoes" composer, Carl Perkins. He provides an Iranian playboy with southern-style protection.

Bad

He will soon be seen in "The Clan of the Cave Bear."

"Bad Medicine" is a Twentieth Century Fox Presentation of a Lantana Production starring Steve Guttenberg and Alan Arkin. Harvey Miller directs from his screenplay based on the novel *Calling Dr.*

Muppet man, Jim Henson is caught on the phone at a nightclub in an emergency situation. David Bowie shows up out of the blue as yet another gangster who holds a gun in Goldblum's mouth and later battles it out with Perkins.

Paul Mazursky, director of "Moscow on the Hudson," is a playboy TV producer who acts like a big shot until his beach house is turned upside down by the jewel hunters. Other directors make cameo appearances such as "Dirty Harry's" Don Siegel, "Fast times at Ridgemont High's" Amy Heckerling, and French director Rodger Vadim.

As if for humor's sake only, Dan Aykroyd has a short spot as Goldblum's carpool partner and fellow worker. But not even the "Saturday Night Live" alumnus can stir this movie out of its slumber.

It is as if the directors couldn't decide what to do with the story. Is it an adventure? Not really. At times it was too predictable and many times it was too corny. Is it a comedy? Certainly not. The slapstick, which is often a cheap stab at laughter, was sparse and weak.

What is it then? It is a confusing bore with several endings and no real beginning. With only a few token nude scenes and the expected amount of bad language, this film is rated R.

Horowitz by Steve Horowitz and Neil Offen. "Bad Medicine" is produced by Alex Winitsky and Arlene Sellers, and co-produced by Jeffrey Ganz, with Michael Jaffe and Myles Osterneck as co-executive producers. Sam Manners is executive producer.



JSU Photo

Music students win honors

Several Jacksonville State University students and other local vocalists won top honors at the recent National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) audition held at Samford University in Birmingham. Out of 179 total participants, top honors went to Michelle Hurt Gibson of Sylacauga, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hurt, and to Bill Priddy of Anniston, far left. Ms. Gibson won first place in the Upper Level Adult Women's category. Priddy won first place in the Fourth Year College Men's category. Ms. Gibson is a

graduating senior, and Priddy is a special student. Dr. Dan Marsengill, dean of the College of Music and Fine Arts at JSU, far right, congratulates the students. Other NATS winners, not shown, include Kevin Bell of Anniston who won first place in the Lower Level Adult Men's category; Tim Ballard of Anniston, who won third place in the First Year College Men's category; and Ann Surace of Jacksonville who won second place in the Upper Level Adult Women's category.

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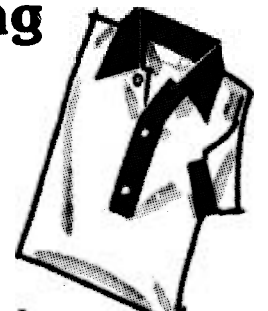
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Watts exemplifies nursing profession

By ROY WILLIAMS

Roberta O. Watts, dean of the School of Nursing, is truly an admirable human being. She has dedicated her life to the well-being of others and is determined to make our society a better place to live. Her sincere devotion to nursing has truly enhanced her profession. She also stands as an inspiration to Black Americans, because she is the first black dean ever named at Jacksonville State University.

Dean Watts is originally from Georgia, but moved to Birmingham at the age of two. She lived there for most of her childhood and presently lives in Gadsden, Alabama. She has been involved in the nursing profession since 1961, when she graduated from Tuskegee Institute. Besides receiving her bachelor's degree from Tuskegee, Dean Watts earned her master's in nursing from Emory University in Atlanta and a doctorate in education from the University of Alabama.

Dean Watts came to JSU in September of 1969 and joined the staff at the College of Nursing. A popular figure amongst students and the faculty, Watts rose quickly in the department. Her considerably high knowledge of nursing skills and natural ability to associate well with others really impressed university officials who appointed her acting dean of the School of Nursing from 1980-1982. In 1982, she was officially named as the university's first black dean.

Dean Watts related why she decided to become a nurse. "This is

all that I ever wanted to be - a nurse," she explained. "I remember playing doctor - nurse games as a child, so it was just natural from early childhood that this is what I would do. I have never even considered another area of interest. So, when I finished high school, I took a nursing examination and was admitted to Tuskegee."

Dean Watts said that the requirements to become a nurse differ from school to school; however, nearly all emphasize the importance of science. "We have a very rigorous pre-requisite requirement for students pursuing their major here," she remarked. "We encourage students to pursue scientific courses in high school such as chemistry, biology and other high-level sciences to prepare them for the college level. So having a fairly strong science background is one of the major requirements; students that come here without that often experience difficulty."

What qualities are necessary to be successful in nursing? "I think that a person must have a genuine desire to be of service to others," answered Dean Watts. "A nurse must be concerned about the situations around here and feel that she can be a successful agent of change. She must also attempt to bring about an improved quality of life to every person that she has the opportunity to be in contact with." Dean Watts described nursing as a type of discipline that requires the individuals to extend themselves to others in order to bring about what

they hope will be an improved outcome. "It requires a lot of individual involvement in bringing about a change in a condition that may exist in a person. But it is a rewarding type of interchange between individuals for the purpose of making things better."

Nursing is a field once filled only



Dean Watts

with women; however, men are presently entering the profession in increasing numbers. "That is true here, also," remarked Dean Watts. "We have approximately thirty-seven males in this program, which is decidedly different from when I first came here (we had no males then). So it has picked up considerably. They have found nursing to be a lucrative and rewarding profession; therefore, we have a greater number seeking admission into the program."

How does Dean Watts feel about President Reagan's cutback on Medicare for the elderly? "There is always concern about the reduction

of services to people," she remarked. "Our job is not to take away from individuals, but to enhance the quality of life for individuals. And when your funds are cut, it often requires more creative and judicious uses of the resources that are available. I am not in the position to determine what made him decide to cut Medicare, but I believe we can not avoid the extremely negative impact this cut can have on the elderly citizens. So we, as health providers, have to look for ways to minimize the trauma to the elderly in regards to possible cuts."

Dean Watts thoroughly enjoys her job and says that meeting the students is one of the main reasons. "I love being involved with other people." She added, "The people concept of the profession is one of the greatest rewards that anyone can have. You feel that you are improved by having encountered others and they are improved by having encountered you."

Dean Watts' future plans are to put some of her experiences in print. "I am extremely interested in sharing some of the significant activities of my professional career," she said. "The people in the College of Nursing, especially our younger students, must realize that there are many hurting people in the world that we can be of service to. I will also be doing some additional research into such problems as the infant mortality rate and the impact of illegitimacy on adolescent development. And I feel that the sociological factors that result from teenage pregnancies need to be

addressed in a more adequate way than it has been in the past."

Throughout its history, American nursing has largely overlooked the many contributions of minority nurses. These contributions are reflected in our society, a world with as many possibilities for good as for human suffering. Some of the most notable minority nurses include the following:

--Mabel K. Staupers, who served as a pathfinder, pacesetter and champion of democracy in nursing. She was appointed the first nurse executive of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

--Ms. Elizabeth Carnegie, a distinguished professor at Hampton Institute's School of Nursing in Hampton, Virginia.

--Rhetaugh G. Dumas, dean and professor at the School of Nursing, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

--Mary Harper and Henrietta Villaescusa are high consultants in the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D. C.

Add to this list of prominent minority nurses the name of Roberta O. Watts, Dean of the College of Nursing, Jacksonville State University. Dean Watts exemplifies the advancement of Black Americans as leaders in our society. Her accomplishments are the result of hard work and determination. If we would all dedicate our lives to helping others instead of thinking of ourselves, our nation would be a much better place to live in.

Student teachers face dilemmas

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Each Spring and Fall Semester the College of Education assigns practicum students and student teachers to local schools.

As these soon-to-be teachers descend upon the classrooms of today, they quickly find out what it is like to be on the other side of the teacher's desk.

For instance, remember when you were in school as a child, you thought teachers were so mean. These student teachers are learning how it feels to be the "big bad teacher." They now are discovering that many times they are forced to be strict whether they really want to or not.

Also as a student teacher you are in a similar situation to that of a substitute teacher. This brings back all kinds of memories for student teachers. They find all those nasty tricks they pulled on substitute teachers as a child coming back to haunt them.

Another gripe that most school children have is that the lunchroom food is not good. Well that is true for many adults also, and student teachers are shocked to discover that the teachers they so despised were quietly suffering right along side of the pupils.

Student teachers many times hear the same questions that they asked as children. In math classes they hear, "Why do we have to learn this? We'll never use it." How can you answer a question like that when you have never heard a legitimate answer yourself?

Student teachers also learn that the principal can really be a nice person and contrary to popular belief, there is not an electric paddling machine in that particular administrative office.

Another fallacy that most of these student teachers had as a child was that their teacher had eyes in the back of his or her head. Most children can never figure out how their teachers can know that it is their whispering or misbehaving when his or her back is turned. Now the student teachers are discovering how to gain this insight. They have learned that teachers do not have eyes in the back of their heads... or do they? Of course, no teacher will ever tell. It is a too well kept secret and will probably always remain so.



Escape is remedy for boring lectures

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Have you ever been in a class when no matter what you do or how hard you concentrate you cannot keep your attention on what is going on? Probably most of the students on this campus have been in this particular situation innumerable times.

One of the contributing factors which usually leads to this dilemma is when you, for one reason or another, just do not want to go to class. There may be no reason at all for skipping the class, so you go because you believe that it is the right thing for you to do.

You arrive in class not exactly motivated, but you are willing to put forth your best efforts to make the class bearable.

Being a responsible college student, you know that it would be rude to get up and walk out of class.

So there you sit, right where you are supposed to be, doing exactly what you are supposed to be doing, but for some reason you feel as if you are being punished for something. The teacher, delivering the lecture in his usual boring fashion, acts as if he would rather be doing anything other than teaching.

Being a responsible college student, you know that it would be rude to get up and walk out of class, but you would like nothing better than to leave the room. Time passes, you continue to sit in an uncomfortable wooden desk trying your best to pay attention. Inevitably your mind starts to wander. Soon you have escaped from this dismal confinement into a place that is much more entertaining and pleasurable.

Only when everyone else begins to leave the room, do you come back to reality and realize that you have missed most of the information given in class. Too bad what was in your mind will not be on the test.



Honorees

JSU Photo

Miss Alabamas honored

Miss Alabama Tammy Little of Section, center, poses with four former Miss Alabamas during a recent get-together at Jacksonville State University. All five were students at JSU when they received their crown, which means JSU students represent nearly forty percent of the past 13 title-holders. Shown from left are Teresa Cheatham of Wellington, the 1978 Miss Alabama and first runner-up to the 1979 Miss America; Cell Jenkins Snow

of Birmingham, who won the title in 1971; Miss Little, currently a student at JSU; Jane Rice Holloway of Huntsville, who reigned in 1973; and Julie Houston Elmer of Birmingham, the 1977 Miss Alabama. The five came to JSU for the annual Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss Alabama Contest.

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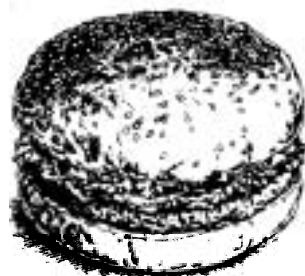
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Don't trash us

Newspapers have multitude of uses

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Recently there has been much discussion as to whether or not *The Chanticleer* is worthy as a newspaper. Some people think it is a good newspaper; some people say it is not.

Whether you like *The Chanticleer* or not, one thing is sure. You have to dispose of it one way or another after you have critiqued it.

You could always just toss it in the trash. But can't you be more imaginative than that?

For those who can't figure out what to do with old newspapers, here are some suggestions.

Of course, there are logical uses like cutting out all the coupons offered in order to save money.

People have also found used newspapers extremely valuable if they own pets. These papers have been used to line bird cages, to place under the dog's dishes, or the cat's litter box, and even to shake at and scare animals.

Newspapers are also a great source of entertainment, even when they are not read. For instance, how many times have you used a newspaper for making one or more of the following: a paper airplane, paper hat, paper boat, paper flower, paper animal, paper doll chain? Or

have you cut out the pictures for paper dolls?

Old newspapers also come in handy around Christmas. They can be used as stuffing to pad and prevent the breakage of presents or to camouflage items. Also many people use newspapers for the wrapping paper itself.

For those people who are English majors, the following ideas may prove interesting. Circle all the nouns, verbs, adjectives, foreign words, etc., that you can locate.

Recently, some people have found that pointing out as many errors as possible can be an enjoyable pastime.

Other people have found that old papers can be useful in the household for lining shelves and papering the walls. If you are really

If you have revenge on your mind . . . cut out the picture of your enemies and cover dart boards.

desperate, it could substitute for toilet paper.

For those people who are really

bored and still own silly putty, it's a blast to make prints of the paper on the putty.

If you have revenge on your mind, consider the following. Cut out the pictures of your enemies that are in the newspaper and use these pictures to cover the bull's eye of your dart board. You'll be surprised at the degree of accuracy which will be developed.

Of course, if you have more serious thoughts of revenge, you could always cut out letters and words to create a "threat note".

So this week when you finish reading the paper, be imaginative. Don't just trash us. See what you can come up with.

Southern Accents give 'hillbillies' an advantage

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

As Southerners, most of us never realize or admit that we, in fact, do possess a southern accent. We hear Northerners trying to sound southern and to us they sound utterly ridiculous. As we listen to them, we inevitably hear ourselves saying, "I don't know why they do that. Southerners don't sound that way at all."

Only until we travel out of the southern part of the United States does it become apparent to us that we do speak a southern dialect.

We do not usually discover that we have an accent by hearing other dialects. Primarily, we just think that they have the accent, not us. But after repeating everything we say at least three times, it finally occurs to us that we do sound foreign to many northern people.

Even when we do accept the fact that we speak "Southern English," we fancy that our speech resembles the melodious drawl of Rhett Butler or Scarlett O'Hara. Many northern people, however, think that our speech possesses the same flat

cussonant twang as the speech of Jed Clampett or Gomer Pyle.

Although southern speech is subject to much ridicule by northerners, it can in many instances be used in our favor.

For some reason our speech many times leads other people to believe that we are no more than dumb hillbillies. If we let them think that way, we can easily make them our unsuspecting victims.

Another example of our having the upperhand when it comes to dialect

is that we can not only, with much work and practice, rid ourselves of the accent but can when necessary, lay it on extra thick.

For instance, many northern males will put down a southern male for his speech, but will become enchanted by the drawl of a southern belle. Southern females can absolutely infuriate northern women by batting an eyelash, showing a dimple, putting on the southern charm, and being hospitable to northern men.

So if we southerners are smart, we can use the very language that northerners poke fun at against them. Therefore, we can gain the advantage and they become the ridiculed.

Most southerners, of course, take the insults in stride and are good natured about it all. We cannot understand why northern people insist on making fun of our speech habits. We would never make fun of or insult them...even if they do talk through their noses.



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Sports

29 Down, 2 to Go

Melvin Allen's last-second shot puts 'Cocks in Final Four



Robert Guyton "slams one home."

Photo by Tim Quick

BY STEVE CAMP

Seems like tears always mark the NCAA playoffs for Jacksonville State.

Two years ago it was a defeat at the hands of Morningside. Last year, they were spurned by a loss to eventual National Champion, Central Missouri.

But it's not mourning time for Jax State yet this season.

A Melvin Allen 25-foot jumper at the buzzer gave the Gamecocks a miraculous 80-79 comeback victory over homestanding Southeast Missouri State and triggered tears of joy.

"One of our fans told me afterward during the celebration to never underestimate the power of prayer," said a smiling and emotional Jax State coach Bill Jones.

"If our team had been looking for excuses to lose, it would have been easy to find some. But we just had this feeling all along that it was destined for us to win.

"We learned a lot about ourselves with this game. It's the kind of game that gives us a push going into next weekend."

The Gamecocks were in a situation they hadn't found themselves in all year.

With just over ten minutes left in the game, and possibly this season, Jax State trailed by thirteen points, 58-45, and was in serious foul trouble.

It was a dark time for Jacksonville. Seven players were on the verge of foul elimination and the Indians were going into a stall.

Most teams would have sacked their bats and gotten ready for the

long trip back home.

But these were the nation's No. 2-ranked Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

Jax State dug deep into their bag of tricks. Numerous turnovers and missed freethrows by S.E. Missouri left a crack in the door for the Gamecocks to slide through.

With sixteen ticks remaining, Jacksonville trailed 79-76. Melvin Allen canned a jumper and Bret Jones fouled immediately in desperation.

As the SEMO player toed the line, Jax State's Robert Guyton stood beside him with some final instructions.

"I just told him to make sure he bent his knees real good and to make sure he got the ball to the rim," said Guyton later with a smile on his face. "I even bet him five dollars he would miss both shots.

"Since he did miss and we won the game, I don't think I'll hold him to the bet."

On the second missed foul shot, Kelvin Bryant ripped down the rebound and hit Bret Jones with the outlet pass.

"All I could think of at the time was that the clock was running out and I was going to have to take the last shot," said Bret Jones afterward. "I was scared to death, so I whipped it over to Melvin."

Jones got the ball to Allen who in turn took two dribbles across half court. With one second remaining and with three men in his face, Allen let it fly.

The shot stripped the net at the horn and Jacksonville had staged an almost unbelievable comeback.

"I never saw the goal," said Melvin Allen. "I just turned and let it fly. I didn't think it had gone in until I saw Coach (Jones) going crazy."

The Gamecocks had their 29th straight victory and earned the right to face Kentucky Wesleyan in the first round of the Final Four in Springfield, Mass., tomorrow.

Foul trouble saddled Jax State. With 3 minutes to play, all five Gamecocks on the floor had four personal fouls and two players, Earl "Gus" Warren and Pat Williams, had already fouled out.

Melvin Allen led Jacksonville in scoring with 23 points, despite the fact that he was benched for much of the opening period due to fouls.

"Special 'K,'" Keith McKeller followed Allen with 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Robert Guyton added 10. Warren, who sat out the final eight minutes, also scored ten.

The Southeast Missouri loss tarnished the outstanding performance of Ronny Rankin who poured in 41 points on the day and hauled down 10 boards.

Jax State had trouble getting out of the gate and shot a poor 29 percent from the floor in the first half.

SEMO used a variety of defenses to keep Jacksonville at bay. The Indians held a 36-29 lead at the half.

Division II: Final Four preview

BY STEVE CAMP

It's 29 down and two to go for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks if they are to reach their first ever National Championship in basketball.

The action swings to Springfield, Mass., beginning tomorrow night when Jax State takes on Kentucky Wesleyan in the opening round of the Division II Final Four Tournament.

When looking at tradition and experience, one first must look at the track records of the two clubs.

Wesleyan has made five previous trips to the Final Four in the past, the last of which came last season. But Jacksonville State head coach Bill Jones feels his team has what it takes to get the job done.

"Tradition plays a big part in the success of any team," said Jones in a Tuesday press conference. "Their championship experience can only help them.

"But our going to the NCAA playoffs for this the third straight year will help us. We never have gotten this far before, but this is a more mature and special team than we have ever taken into the NCAA tournament in the past."

Both Jax State and Kentucky Wesleyan play a similar brand of basketball. Both prefer to run the floor with a fast break and are strong rebounding squads.

Wesleyan, like the Gamecocks, uses primarily an eight or nine-man corps of players. But one facet of their

game has the Jax State coach concerned.

"We are probably stronger physically. They play a front line that is about the same as ours in height," said a concerned Jones. "But they have four excellent outside shooters."

"Basketball was invented to be a face-paced, exciting game and our bunch lives up to that. Wesleyan will use a mixture of man-to-man and zone defenses on a half-court basis to slow us down."

"They're an excellent basketball team, there's no question about that. They wouldn't have gotten this far if they weren't."

Physically, the Gamecocks appear to be ready. Kelvin Bryant played last weekend at full strength after suffering a severely sprained ankle in the first round of the tournament.

But Robert Spurgeon continues to have problems with the knee he sprained and his hyperextended knee he injured in the contest in the opening round against Albany State.

But rest assured, if Spurgeon can walk, no one will keep him from playing in these games.

Earl Warren is suffering from a touch of the flu due to the climatic changes the team was exposed to last weekend at Southeast Missouri. But the senior guard will be 100 percent by tipoff tomorrow.

Jax State wins South Regionals

BY STEVE CAMP

Peaking at just the right moment is the key to winning the national tournament. For Jacksonville State, that peak began Friday, March 8, as they were able to defeat the University of Tampa by the count of 76-61 in the finals of the South Region of the NCAA tournament and advance to the second round.

Tournament MVP, Melvin Allen paced the Gamecocks and led all scorers in the contest with 22 points. Earl "Gus" Warren followed his back court counterpart with 18 and Robert Guyton added thirteen.

The Spartans of Tampa followed the lead of forward Todd Linder who scored seventeen. Forward Al Miller came next with twelve points.

Unlike the night before against Albany State, Jacksonville found themselves in a dog fight from start to finish. Four thousand fans watched as the two clubs battled the opening half, trading the lead at several points.

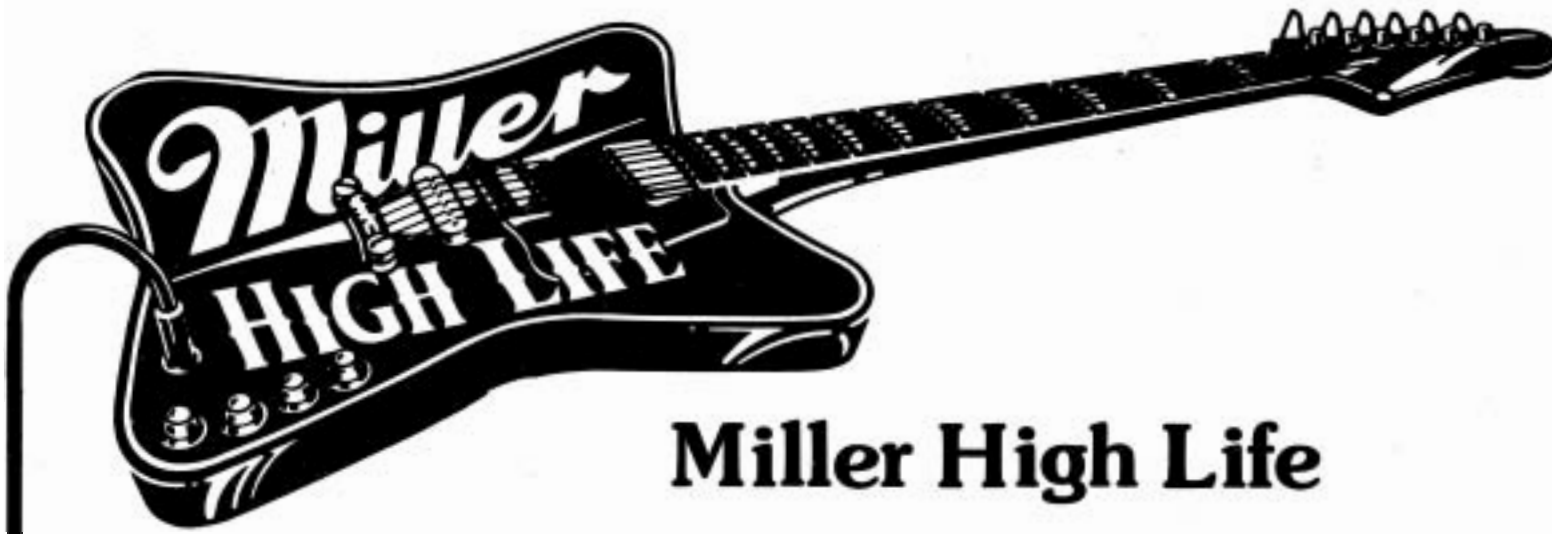
Tampa did an effective job of shutting down Jax State's fast break and forced the hosts to play a half-court game.

But the Gamecocks hit from the foul line when they had to. Jacksonville's 20 points from the lines against only nine for the Spartans proved to be the major factor in the contest.

Once again, the Gamecocks took their opponents under the boards. Jacksonville's physical inside play enabled them to control the boards and forced four Spartans to exit the game on foul elimination.

Bill Jones' squad came into the contest beaten and battered. But nothing was to deny them of a chance to advance. Forwards Robert Spurgeon and Kelvin Bryant each played with severely sprained ankles. Spurgeon put in 28 minutes of playing time despite a slight hyperextension of his right knee suffered the night before.

(See SOUTH, page 19)



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From the stands Road food anyone?

While most people in Florida over spring break were living it up, having the time of their lives, some of us in the Sunshine State were doing a job. With the baseball team on a roadtrip, David Carns and I made the trip to broadcast the games on WLJS radio.

Vacations are nice, but having to eat in restaurants twice daily will make anyone hum a few bars of the song, "There's No Place Like Home."



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

The blitz of tasteless grub began Saturday night in Valdosta, Georgia. After a six-hour game, anything would have tasted good.

Well, almost anything.

We chose to dine at the fabulous Howard Johnson's Motel restaurant. The food was almost comparable until it started.

"It" was a poor excuse for a band which began blasting away just as the waitress (clad in a stunning double-knit polyester uniform and sporting a flaming red bee-hive hair style) delivered my bacon cheeseburger.

After a terrible rendition of a Hank Williams Jr. song (one which I wasn't particularly fond of to begin with), we choked down one last bite, guzzled one last swallow of the "truck driver's" tea, and cut a quick trail for the door.

All remained quiet until Sunday night in Gainesville, Florida. Dave and I chose the infamous Jerry's Restaurant for our dinner.

Strike two.

Italian spaghetti was the choice this night. A bit of advice to anyone who ever stops in Gainesville. Never go to Jerry's and order Italian spaghetti.

Just as our order was reported to the kitchen, I swore I heard the whine of an electric can opener. When our supper arrived, there was enough to cover the center of the saucer it was on, not to mention its taste, which bore

(See FOOD, Page 19)

Spring Break a 'telling time' for JSU

BY STEVE CAMP

Rudy Abbott and his Gamecock baseball team took advantage of spring break and headed south on a roadtrip Abbott deemed, "would tell a lot about this team."

Despite several setbacks, Jacksonville State managed to take two of the five matchups on the trip.

Jax State was down to the bottom of the barrel as far as manpower went. Starting senior catcher Thomas Wilson was sidelined prior to the trip with a broken bone in his right hand leaving regular DH, Pat Ammirati to do the catching.

Middle infielder, Jack Malone, left the team for personal reasons forcing freshman Todd Anderson to start at second base.

But the Gamecocks refused to use the setbacks as an excuse.

Valdosta, Georgia was "Heart-break City" for the Gamecocks on Saturday as they saw leads in two games get away from them.

Eastern Michigan took the first game 3-2. Stewart Lee crushed a pair of solo homers giving Jax State their runs. But in the bottom half of the sixth, two Gamecock errors gave the Hurons all they needed and wiped out a strong pitching performance by James Preston.

The second game saw Jacksonville take a 3-0 lead over Valdosta

State on a Phillip Braswell homer and hold it until the bottom of the seventh. Starting pitcher Jeff Hayward was lifted in the seventh and was relieved by Bob Peterson.

A 3-run shot with two outs gave Valdosta a tie in a game that would eventually go 14 innings. Two hours after the game-tying homerun, the Blazers scored the winner on an unearned run.

But Jax State got revenge on Sunday as they jumped on Valdosta State early. The Gamecocks were riding a 9-0 lead behind a strong offensive surge led by first baseman, Chris Garmon.

The Blazers rallied with seven runs, but Jacksonville added

another pair to salt away an 11-7 victory.

Next up for the Gamecocks was Central Florida in Orlando. Jax State's offense and good pitching picked up where it had left off as the Gamecocks hammered their way to a 7-0 lead.

Starting pitcher James Preston was touched for three runs in the seventh and was relieved by Jay Stephens. Jacksonville added another run in the top of the ninth and Stephens retired the side in the bottom half of the inning for his second save giving the Gamecocks their second victory on the trip.

Central Florida took the second and final game of the series.



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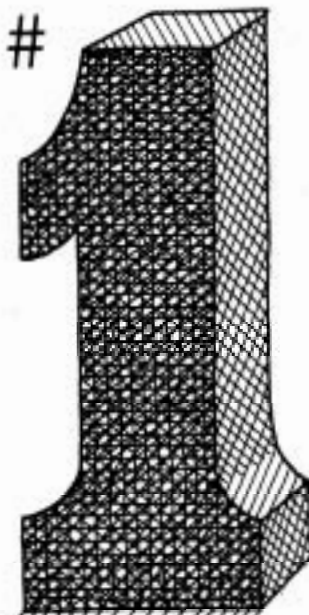
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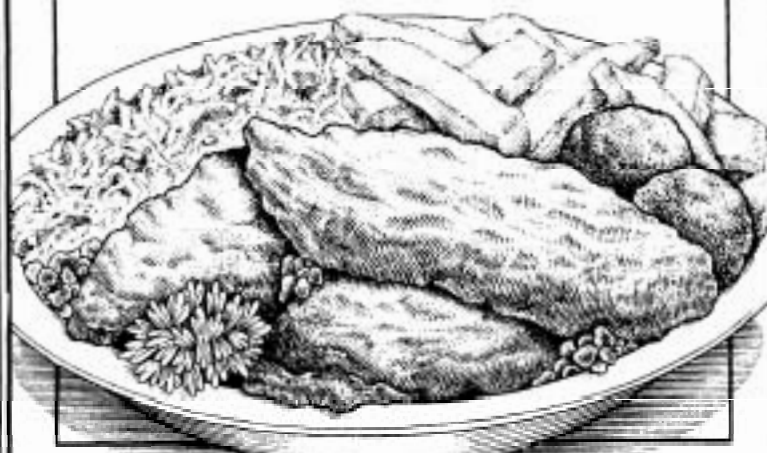
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S
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Food

(Continued from Page 18)

a distinct resemblance to Chef Boyar Dee.

When we finished, David called our waitress back over. "Miss, can we see a menu again, please?", he said as serious as death.

"Are you serious?", the poor woman replied with an odd stare.

"Yes ma'am," I returned. "Where I come from, we eat more than just a sample."

She went to the back for a conference with someone, but we did finally get enough to eat. When we finished the second time, we asked the waitress where the college was.

"What college?", she uttered with a blank stare on her face.

Honest to goodness, 30 thousand students strong is the University of Florida and this poor creature didn't even know it existed.

Dining at the fabulous Wag's Restaurant, surrounded by members of Hell's Angels who had been to a biker convention in Daytona, I was rendered wide awake when our waitress washed me from head to toe with about a gallon of iced tea.

After thousands of apologies we finished our meal. The food wasn't half bad, that is if you like eating with sopping-wet underwear. Iced tea does wonders for jock itch, you know.

As we were leaving, an entire tray of glasses was smashed on the floor behind the grill. A fitting end to our visit.

But Tuesday night was the climax as Dave and I experienced Orlando's idea of a "fine" Italian restaurant. This particular establishment went by the name of "Carmente's," and let me tell you, it had all the fanciest trimmings.

The front of the building sported about half-a-dozen plastic prefabricated Roman statues (you know, the kind featuring a nude lady holding a stalk of bananas).

The entertainment was a self-playing piano which continually pumped out Willie Nelson's, "On the Road Again."

Carmente spared no expense.

When we saw the place had a drive-thru window, we became suspicious. We were correct in assuming it would be different.

Most pizzas are served on an ordinary Pan which rests flat on the table. But not at Carmente's. This pizza came on a pan perched atop a two-foot, stainless steel gondola. This serving contraption seemed more suited to receive microwaved television signals.

As we dined, a man in a flowered polyester shirt, matching green slacks, and elevator shoes strolled back and forth outside the window in what appeared to be his version of the "Saturday Night Fever Strut." He too, no doubt, was employed by Carmente.

After four full days of such temptless cuisine, it's no wonder we rode eight nonstop hours to get back home. I never thought canned beef stew could taste so good.

Ladies headed for Nationals

By TERESA BARHAM

The 1985 NCAA Division II Regional Gymnastics Championships were held this past weekend in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, an almost exact repeat performance for the Lady Gamecocks.

The team went into the meet ranked 2nd in the nation and was beaten in the meet by the No. 1 team, Southeast Missouri State.

The women began competition on the bars where, like a year ago, their routines were costly. The next event, the beam, went much better and the team pulled itself together with outstanding finishes on the vault and floor exercise.

Their effort, however, was not enough to overcome SEMO.

"We did a good job, but I was a little surprised that the competition was so close," commented Jax State coach Robert Dillard on the meet and the six teams participating.

The final results saw SEMO grab

first with a 178.80 total. Jacksonville followed with a 177.65 and host Wisconsin - Oshkosh rounded out the top three with a 173.15.

Jennifer McFarland took the all-around title with 36.45 while Stephanie Howell finished third with 35.5 points.

McFarland took top honors in the bars (9.0) and tied with teammate Tracy Bussey for third on the beam with a 9.1.

Howell took the title in the floor exercise with a new school-high mark of 9.5. The team set a squad mark on the floor with a 45.85 total.

Angie Noles won the vault with a 9.3 with Patty Feist finishing second with a 9.1.

Laurie Sparrowhawk and Laura Cook were both held out of the competition due to injuries with hopes of being ready for Nationals.

Dillard stresses that Jax State has its work cut out for them if they are to repeat as champions.

South

(Continued from Page 16)

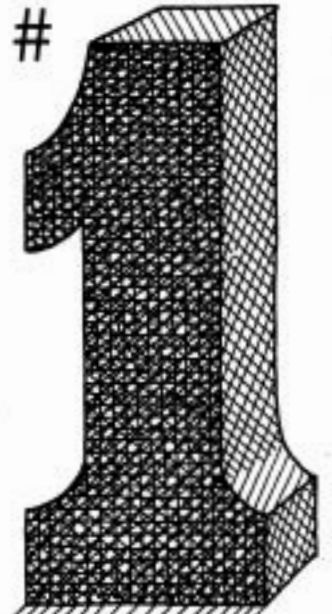
The game opened at a snail's pace as neither team could establish control. The two clubs stood toe-to-toe for the opening twenty minutes and slugged it out. A surge before the half gave Jax State a 33-29 lead at the break.

But the Spartans refused to quit. They came out hot in the second half and actually grabbed the lead, 43-42, with 10:51 remaining to play.

The Gamecocks roared back with a basket six seconds later to reclaim the advantage and never trailed again.

From there, Jacksonville State began to pull away and Tampa was forced to go into their fouling act.

The homesteaders enjoyed an eleven point margin with five minutes remaining and coasted to the final horn.



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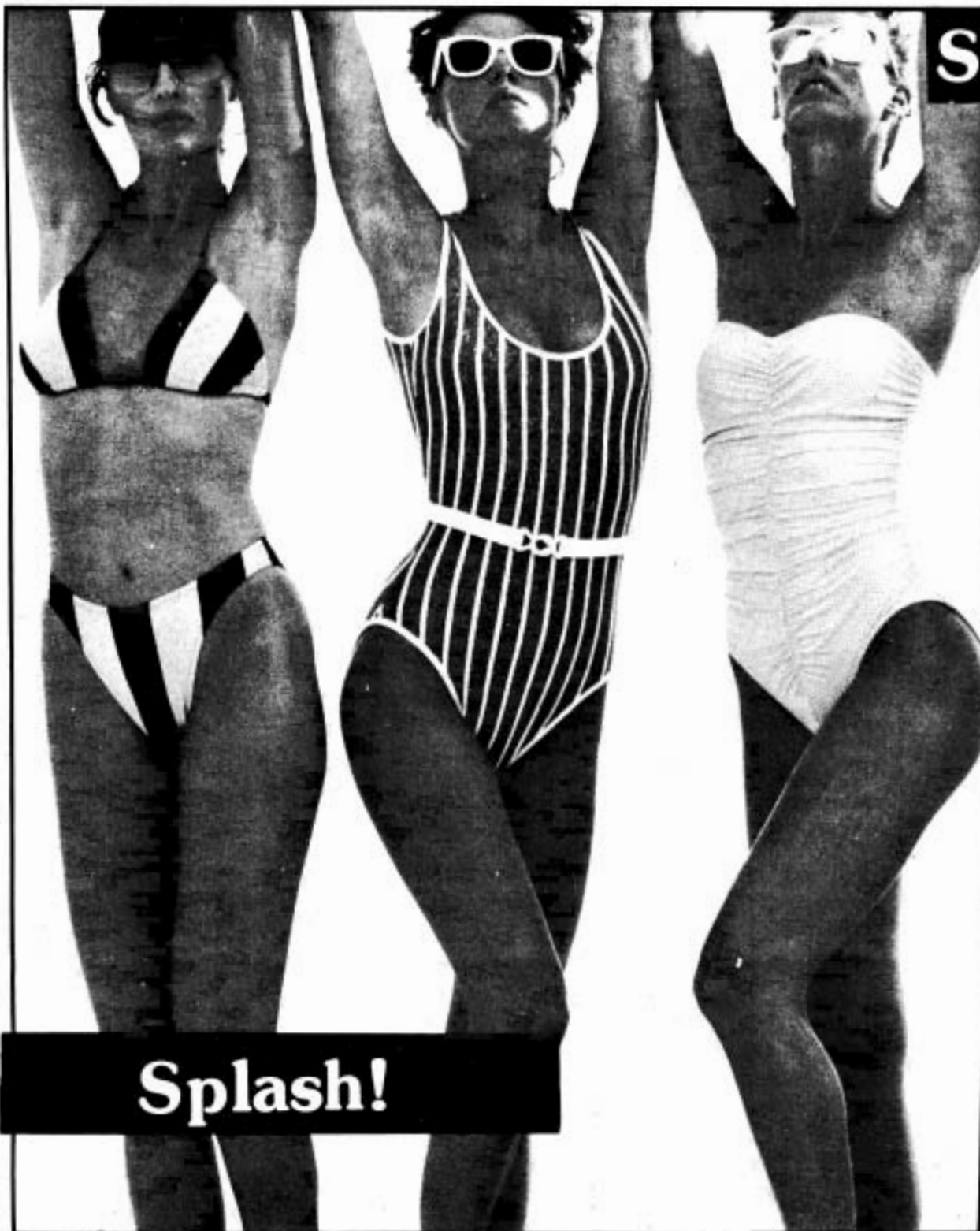
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