Player makes academic honors
Little All - America

Butch Barker, a junior tight end, became the first Jacksonville State University athlete in history to make academic all-America when he was named to that squad last week.

The team, sponsored by COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), was announced by Tab Bennett, SID at the University of Illinois.

In addition to the all-America honor, Barker earlier was named NAIA all-district and second team all-conference. It was the second straight year for the honors.

Barker, who played prep football at Weaver High School, was a key performer for the Gamecocks this past season and made only one "B" during the past academic year.

"This is certainly an outstanding honor and one Butch deserves," JSU head coach Jim Fuller said after learning of the honor. "He did a great job for us, both blocking and catching the ball, and should be even better next year."

The talented Barker caught 40 passes this year (three above the JSU record) to lead the Gamecocks to a Gulf South Conference title and two victories in the NCAA playoffs. Jackson State finished second in the national playoffs.

Barker caught six touchdown passes, including one that covered 47 yards. The six catches is only one shy of the season record.

Barker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barker of Weaver, is married to the former Donya Snyder of Anniston. Barker hopes to coach following graduation.

Earlier in the year another Gamecock (defensive tackle Jesse Baker) made the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Applications easier, says Smith

Students should find the 1978-79 applications for financial aid much easier to complete, according to Larry Smith, director of financial aid.

In the past those applying for most financial aid had to complete two need analysis forms and a four page application.

Under the new system only one need analysis form will be required, along with a two page application.

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) has taken the place of the Basic Grant application and the Parents' Confidential Statement and Students' Financial Statement.

Those wishing to apply for a basic grant may submit the FAF to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N. J., at no charge. This form is also used to determine eligibility for the Alabama State Grant if the applicant so designates and submits a separate application to the SSIG Program in Montgomery.

Students who apply for something other than the Basic Grant and State Grant must include a $4.50 processing fee with their FAF when they mail it to the College Scholarship Service. This, along with a two page application which is submitted to the Financial Aid Office, is required.

(See APPLICATIONS, Page 11)

JSU Rifle Team wins championship

The JSU Rifle Team recently won the North District Championship at the University of North Alabama. Although the JSU Rifle Team has lost two of its front line riflers, it still remains undefeated in the Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference. The fall graduation of Chuck Mullinax and and an injury to team captain, Pat Fulmer, left only two experienced shooters on the team—Chuck Mullinax and Frank Killgrove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barker of Weaver.

The rifle team has beaten North Georgia College, Spring Hill College, an undisclosed sight in Mississippi, and finally, Auburn University. The match against Auburn will determine who wins the state title.
Col. Daugette was in the Army Reserve until a few years ago. He is president of the Life Insurance Company of Alabama, and is connected with a number of civic and business organizations. He is associated with the Gadsden Chamber of Commerce, the Chocolocco Council of the Boy Scouts, the Alabama Bankers Association, and the Gadsden Life Underwriters’ Association. He is presently the chairman of the northern Alabama Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

“Why not complete the attached entry blank and help name the terminal. If your name is selected as the winning entry, you’ll enjoy a Square Deal including lunch for two at Maverick’s and complimentary shopping with gift certificates from Lou’s Dress Shop and Bob’s Campus Shop on the square.”

The winning entry will be selected by Friday, Feb. 24. Turn in your entry at Abercrombie Hall today!

Name __________________________
Local Address __________________________
Phone __________________________

Name for Terminal __________________________

PRIZES!!! PRIZES!!! PRIZES!!!
Gift certificates for LOU’S DRESS SHOP AND BOB’S CAMPUS SHOP

Entries should be received by Feb. 24, at Abercrombie Hall.

ROMA’S PIZZA & STEAK HOUSE

Every Day Special

Small Pizza with one topping $1.89 Reg. “2”” NOW
GROUND SIRLOIN 8 Oz. with salad, baked potato $1.79

FAST FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. TIL 1 a.m.
435-3080

(See MONEY, Page 9)
Houston Cole Library serves variety of purposes on campus

By JEANNIE STEWART
Staff Writer

Towering 14 stories tall, the Houston Cole Library Building is the tallest academic building in the state of Alabama. The building is named in honor of Dr. Houston Cole, president emeritus of JSU.

The library is well equipped and can handle almost any reference need. Presently, the holdings amount to 323,125 bound books, 17,019 periodicals for reference, and 493,636 microfilm reels for viewing.

The library also subscribes to 64 leading national, state and local newspapers.

In becoming familiar with the library facilities, one may start from the bottom and work his way up. The basement floor contains the base for locating a book, the card catalogue. Here one may look under author, title, or subject to obtain the information necessary in locating a book.

Also on basement floor is the audio-visual room. This is where films, records, and audio-visual equipment are kept. These materials are primarily available to the instructors for classroom use. The video file collection which consists of pamphlets and brochures can be found in the audio-visual room.

The Library Order Department is located on the basement floor. For a student, it can be of direct service in ordering the materials requested. Although this department orders continuously, one may occasionally find that a book he needs is not available. If this happens, all he needs to do is pay a visit to the Library Order Department and request that it be purchased.

A sizable book budget is available for purchasing needed materials.

The entrance floor serves as the lobby for the facility. Here one may find a fascinating sculpture display, a beautiful rock collection, the Freedom Shrine, and a collection of famous documents.

The remains floors actually contain the reference materials. The subject matter is arranged by floors. Therefore, all of the materials (check-out books, reference books, microfilm and periodals) pertaining to one particular subject will be found on the same floor. This arrangement is convenient and makes for ideal working conditions.

Fifty hours per week, a subject specialist librarian, who can assist in research and reference work, is available on each floor. Individual carrels for independent study and large tables for group study are available.

Another service provided is the use of copying machines on fourth floor. They are available at a cost of 10 cents per copy.

The University Library offers a haven of retreat for the dedicated student seeking a quiet atmosphere with no interruptions. It truly upholds the ideas expressed in the inscription which can be found in its lobby: “Come friend, seek herein the mind of man, the product of his toil, the stirrings of his spirit, the beauty of his love, the culmination of his dreams. Look deep into this mirror and find thy true self.”

Lowndesboro pilgrimage planned for weekend

The 12th annual Lowndesboro Pilgrimage and Antique Show is scheduled for the weekend of March 19-20. Included in the tour of homes will be five historic homes, two of which have not been open to the public previously. On tour will be the Hall-McCurdy Home, Mr. and Mrs. George Reese McCurdy III, and Mrs. E. E. Meadows; Steeleville, home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Steele; and Marengo, owned by Lowndesboro Landmarks Foundation and currently being leased by Col. and Mrs. Jerry Doherty.

In addition to the tour of homes, an Antique Show and Sale featuring many well-known antique dealers from throughout the South will be held in the Lowndes Academy Gymnasium. An additional treat for visitors to Lowndesboro this year will be an antique car display to be set up on the school grounds.

The tour hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 20. A plate lunch will be served all three days at a teasroom located in the Lowndes Academy Auditorium.

For groups of 15 or more, advance tickets are available at a reduced rate. Children under 12 are admitted free. For additional information or advance group tickets, please contact Mrs. Payne Meadows, Lowndesboro, Alabama 36762, phone 237-2630.

Hackney Literary awards set

The Hackney Literary Awards of the 1978 Birmingham Festival of Arts offer $2,000 in prizes for poetry and short stories. Deadline is March 1.

Short stories are limited to 5,000 words or less; poems, maximum of 50 lines. Poetry may be short, related poems submitted under one title, total lines not to exceed maximum. Only original, unpublished manuscripts, which have not won prizes in previous contests, will be accepted.

Weekend Preview

Hungry for something to eat? Try Winn-Dixie, the food store that is all behind the “Big Red” and invite all JSU students to drop by and see us.

PELHAM PLAZA
JACKSONVILLE
WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE “BIG RED” AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.
On co-educational educational system

By ROBERT ANGLES

The definition for co-educational is the educational system in which students of both sexes attend classes together. Co-educational schools have become extremely popular since the latter part of the 19th century. If you are in control of this system, you must be very careful. Great advances have taken place on the campuses of America, and women’s rights have been positively affected by them. But, there is a popular suggestion and thought concerning possibilities of co-educational dormitories, those that house both males and females. This is where I have to draw the line. I don't know if there are presently any such dorms on college campuses or not, but even if there are, I am against them. Call me old-fogy or what you will, but I feel that even the consideration of such a proposal is wrong. There are many reasons for my feelings, but the most prominent one and the one I wish to deal with concerns the moral aspect of the subject. Living next door to a member of the opposite sex doesn't definitely mean that the individuals will exceed moral boundaries, but the temptations heighten, and the possibilities of immoral acts increase. In the Bible, Paul refers several times to the human body as being the temple of God (I Corinthians 6:16-17 and 6:19). It is morally wrong to defile one's body although many college students aren't concerned with morals, but I am thankful for those who are.

As a student of Jacksonville's campus, I am constantly encountering problems that could and should be alleviated. Perhaps the most important one is that of our library system.

In a university system as large as Jacksonville, the library is a vital aspect. It is a definite problem that students steal books and periodicals from the library. Although this in itself is not the fault of the school administration, there is something the administration could do. To begin with, a central check out system on the lobby floor would reduce the number of books that are merely stamped on a floor and carried out unnoticed. If the central desk separated cards and returned them to each floor at the end of the day, there would not be a lack of organization one way or another.

I often find myself either going from floor to floor to have someone check my book out or simply doing it myself. I know I am not alone in doing this. Because of theft I oftentimes do not find what I need for a class requirement. Also, due to poor organization of personnel management, I cannot receive assistance on a floor by a qualified and, more importantly interested individual.

—Glenda Brackett

Dear Coach Jones,

I'm writing this letter to inform you that I disagree with the statement you made in the Feb. 12 edition of the Anniston Star. Although Livingston had good talent, I feel that Jacksonville's talent was just as outstanding. In the statement you made it seems as though Jacksonville had no talent at all, even though our talent was waiting on the bench eager to play.

You must learn that in coaching a team to victory, you cannot please people that are above you and the same time expect you to win. By this I mean that when there's a point in the game which calls for substitution, you seem to send in your favorites instead of sending an individual in who is capable of getting the task done. If these situations continue to arise, I am almost sure the players will become discouraged, and lose their ability to play if they don't take pride in themselves to move to another location before time runs out.

Even though you have been coaching a long time, you could still use outside advice. As a spectator I feel just as hurt as the bench riders when they don't get a chance to contribute their talent to the game. By watching other teams play, I have noticed how other coaches let all their players play. Why have 10 to 12 players if you are not going to let them all play? In letting everyone play frequently throughout the game, there could be less frustration, violence, and most of all give the people that you depend on the most a chance to catch their breath.

As a coach you have used prejudiced judgement concerning the players. If you would coach, not by each player's skill but rather by the conduct of his character, then maybe you could raise the team's spirit to something more than just superficial functions. Student apathy concerning basketball games is mainly due to the fact that most spectators would rather see a winning team rather than a losing one.

In concluding this letter, I hope you are not offended. I am writing this letter out of a sense of dedication to the basketball team and not any specific individual or member of the team. I could no longer sit in observation of the team as a spectator and lose interest.

—Marilyn Monroe
Gamecock Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 23
Lunch: Hot dogs and baked beans, ground beef casserole. Dinner: Grilled chopped steak, spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet and sour pork.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24
Lunch: Pizza, turkey tetrazzini. Dinner: Baked ham, chicken pot pie, baked fish.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
Lunch: Ravioli casserole, hoagie sandwich. Dinner: Sirloin steak, ½ fried chicken.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26
Lunch: Roast turkey and dressing, beef burgundy. Dinner: Closed.

MONDAY, FEB. 27
Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese, ground beef and green bean casserole. Dinner: Baked lasagne, breaded veal, Polish sausage.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
Lunch: Ground beef hoagie, beef chop suey with rice. Dinner: Fried and Barbecue chicken, liver and onions, super duper sandwich.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
Lunch: Hamburger, Chinese chicken casserole. Dinner: Roast beef with gravy, fried fish, stuffed peppers.
**Entertainment**

*By Jana McWhorter*

Gibb Brothers managed to land 12 songs on the chart last year counting covers by other artists. The 12 tunes are "How Deep Is Your Love," "Staying Alive," "Edge of the Universe," "Love Is Right," and "Boogie Child," all by the Bee Gees; "Just Want To Be Your Everything" and "Love Is Thicker Than Water," performed by Andy Gibb; "More Than A Woman" by Tavares; "Emotion" by Samanta Sang, "Nights On Broadway" by Candi Staton; "Love Me" by Yvonne Elliman; and "To Love Somebody" by Narvel Felts.

Eilon John can choose among two Rolls Royces, five Bentleys, two Porsches, three Jaguars, a Ferrari, a Delahave, and a Range Rover. Aerosmith cancelled some concerts October when a giant firecracker tossed on the stage injured Joe Perry's hand and Steven Tyler's eye.

In New York City, Milos Forman is directing the film version of "Hair." It is going to be almost a carbon copy of the Broadway production.

Neil Diamond is crusading in an all-platinum 25,000 Datsun 280Z, rigged with 8-track and cassette tape decks, quadraphonic speakers, CB and an exterior PA system. The rumor that Mabel Morgan (Total Woman) has divorced her lawyer husband, Charlie, is false. In fact, she says that she and Charlie are getting along so well that they've expanded their love-making beyond the bedroom and dining room (a site she recommends to a brave new whirl in the spare bedroom) "under the air Hockey Table."

Parker Brothers has put out a new game which it hopes will sell: nearly as well as "Monopoly." A player who traps his opponent on the board wins a note of the required tune. The winner is the first person to sound the correct five notes and board the mother ship. It name, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

**AREA CONCERTS**

Feb. 22, Bob Seger in Birmingham; March 2, Eric Clapton in Birmingham; March 9, Brick at Jacksonville State; March 10, Dave Mason and Bob Welch.

**ENTERTAINMENT**


Feb. 23, Thursday, "Pipe Dreams," by Gladys Knight emerges on screen as a warm, vigilant capitation across in this romantic-adventure story set against rough and high spirited Alaskan pipeline building. Rated FG.

These movies are presented by the SGA and show at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Student Commons Auditorium; come out and support the SGA.

---

**Scholarship program announced**

An innovative design for almost any practical application of polystyrene foam may win a college student a scholarship award of up to $1,000, according to an announcement Jan 19 from The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. In a brochure mailed to several hundred colleges and universities across the country, The Society of the Plastics Industry describes the new EPS Scholarship Awards Competition as a means to widen the application of polystyrene foam. Margaret Shallcross, Administrator for the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society, said that the program invites future executives, designers, engineers and architects to submit original and useful new product concepts for Expanded Polystyrene.

"As packaging for delicate merchandise, or in the familiar form of the cold-cold foam cup, the material is well-known," Mrs. Shallcross said. "But the qualities of EPS are uniquely useful in many less obvious ways, and there still exists great opportunity for imaginative new applications." Over 30 EPS manufacturers are sponsoring the EPS Scholarship Awards program and will provide material and assistance to competition entrants.

Five cash awards from $100 to $1,000 are offered in the annual competition which is open to any student registered at a college or university. The EPS Awards Competition brochure gives further information on the advantages and properties of EPS, contest rules and entry blanks. The Financial Aid office has a supply of brochures or you can write to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3120 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill., 60018.
Donkey Jaw
By Eric Williams

"Are you ready for the big test?"
"Yea, I guess so."
"I am. I stayed up till two in the morning studying. Oh, by the way, do you have an extra pen?"
"No, but I've got a pencil. You'll need to sharpen it."
"Sharpen it?"
"Yep, I'm afraid so."
"I'll never find a sharpener!"
"You better leave now, the test starts pretty soon."
"What time is it?"
"I'm not sure—there are no clocks in this place."
"Well, I guess I'd better go. Do you know where a pencil sharpener might be?"
"Nope. I've forgotten what they look like."
"Great. What will I do?"
"Here, take my car keys."
"What for?"
"You might just need it."

"What took you so long?"
"You wouldn't believe it! I've been everywhere!"
"Did you find a sharpener?"
"Sure did!"
"That's amazing. But I'm afraid you're late."
"Late?"
"Yep. The teacher left about 10 minutes ago."
"Damn! And after all I went through."
"Where did you go?"
"Well, I ended up buying a sharpener at the drug store."
"But that's just down the street; you've been gone an hour."
"I know, I know. But then I had to start looking for a parking place!"
"Oh."
"It was a real hassle."
"How did you find one?"
"Well, there was this fine looking lady getting out of her car right in front of the building. I told her I had been riding around an hour looking for a spot and was late for a test."
"Did it do any good?"
"Nope."
"So how did you get the spot?"
"I offered her a trade."
"A trade?"
"Yep. I said I'd give her my pencil sharpener in exchange for her parking place."
"Did it work?"
"She was out of that space before I could grin!"

 Killing the Bee

Atlanta announces racing

Road Atlanta announces its 1978 racing schedule as follows:
- April 15-16, Camel GT Challenge; May 13-14, Can Am Challenge; July 15-16, Summer Nationals; September 3-4, Labor Day Weekend Camel GT Challenge; October 22-23, Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic.

The Camel GT Challenge April 15-16 has become the traditional event among drivers and manufacturers to introduce new cars for the racing series. Expected at the 1978 event are entries from Mazda, an experimental car from Detcon, and the GTX turbocharged cars whose field is presently dominated by Porsche. The IMSA series will bring driving greats like David Hobbs, winner of the 1977 Labor Day Weekend event at Road Atlanta, Peter Gregg, four-time Camel GT Series Champion Danny Ongais, driving the Turbo Porsche of the Interscope Team and popular rookie at the Indianapolis 500 along with many other top driving favorites. Rumored in the industry is the appearance of several prominent European drivers at the Road Atlanta race, the first sprint for the drivers after competing in three endurance races earlier in the season. Hints of celebrity drivers are also being bantered about and the Road Atlanta press staff will keep you advised when we learn the facts. The weekend racing will include a GTO race, an American Challenge race, and the Radial Sedan race, a full
Activities organized

Black History Week is observed

The final night of the program was exhibitions in Black Culture. Students portrayed modern dance choreography and excerpts of famous Black poems. We were honored to have as a guest speaker on "Black Culture and what it means to me." Miss Black Alabama Trudy Edwards of University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. Miss Edwards dots have encouraging tracts for many Blacks who seek to exemplify dignity in Black Culture. She is all those who only beautiful but intelligent. She finished high school at the age of 13 and Livingston University at 19. Miss Trudy Edwards' closing remarks were to all Blacks to be proud of the heritage of which we've come and to contribute to our heritage with dignity and honor.

The program concluded with a message from the president of the Afro-American Association. He was dismayed with the lack of support in attendance during the week. I am convinced that it was not because of lack of interest or concern, however, we must realize that we must put more effort in supporting our activities on campus. The Afro-American Association would like to express its thanks to all those who participated on and off stage, and to those who did not take part during the celebration, think of our forefathers who worked so hard for us so we may contribute to the cause.

Interview with Miss Black Alabama

By SANDRA BOZEMEN

Trudy Edwards

Miss Black Alabama

By GILBERT SANDERS

Staff Writer

Someone once spoke of his profession as being full of peak and valleys. The life of a Chanticleer staff writer is of no exception: our jobs are also abounding with those components. Thus, we quickly learn how to ap-praise the peaks and brook the valleys.

A valley in the life of a staff writer could be described as trying to attain an interview with someone you really don't like or deeper still, someone who really doesn't like you.

A peak could be described as getting to do an interview with someone whom you really want an interview and someone who is very responsive to your questions.

This writer experienced such a peak.

I had the opportunity bestowed upon me to inter-view Trudy Edwards, Miss Black Alabama, who was to speak at Leon Cole Auditorium for Black History Week, and I can truly say that I experienced the first real "rush" of my writing career.

But, what does one say to someone who's been in homecoming courts, been Miss Chocow County, president of organizations, inducted into numerous honor societies (to name one), etc., and who has competed in Miss Alabama Pageant and who is now "Miss Black Alabama." This is naming only a few of her accomplishments. If one has an intestinal fortitude, he gains his composure and talks to her like he would any other beautiful girl, but if he finds he can't get himself together, he does like this writer did. He types off questions on 3x5 notecards, hands them to her and lets her read and respond to them.

The first notecard said: Give a little background of your life. Trudy told the notecard: "My hometown is in Lissman, Alabama; this is in Choctaw County. I have five brothers and no sisters. Trudy said her favorite hobby was basketball, maybe growing up with five brothers is a direct cause of this. She also told the notecard that she started to school at the ripe old age of 4 and finished high school at the age of 13! After finishing high school in Lissman, she entered Livingston University at the age of 14.

The writer finally pulled himself together enough to ask her if she had a lot of problems entering college at such an early age? "Not so," says Trudy. She contends, "I had an older brother at Livingston, when I entered my freshman year there, and that made things a lot easier." Actually she adjusted quite well because this is the time that she won most of her awards; was inducted into honor societies, and engaged in numerous extracurricular activities.

Well, as someone once said, "All good things must come to an end." So, she graduated from Livingston with a degree in biology; incidently, if you've been following the chronological order of her education, then you know that she graduated with this degree at the age of 17.

The following year she entered medical school at the University of Alabama, where she says she gets to do one of her favorite hobbies, reading. She spends a great deal of time now reading medical textbooks. She expects to finish medical school at UAB in 1981; then, she plans to go back to her hometown (Lissman) and practice medicine there. Incidentally, this will not only make her the first black physician there, but also the first female doctor.

I dispensed upon her the next notecard that said: "What is your goal in life?" She, already so long, less finesse would have said, (and would have been justifying saying) "What do you think, Trudy? Ain't we been talking all evening about me becoming a doctor?" But Trudy only smiled and said, "Well my main goal is to become a physician. When I was a child I had an innate desire to be a doctor, and this desire further flourished when I went to college."

After verbally assuring her that her next question wasn't a personal one on my part, I gave her the notecard that read: "Marriage in your immediate future?"

"My editor told me to ask you that," I lied. "Marriage is in the future but not the immediate future."

My notecard supply depleted, the next question would have to come from me. My question was: "How did you get to be Miss Black Alabama?" She went through the basic format she went through, then she gave a condensed version. She entered the contest, recited and dramatized a poem written by herself entitled "My Life" for her talent display (she said talent plays a prominent role in who is to win the contest, so evidently it was good), and won the title of Miss Black Alabama. She also added that due to time she had to cut down on her studies, she probably wouldn't be entering any more pageants.

It was getting close to the time when she was supposed to deliver the speech for Black History Week, so our interviewing crowd Cedric Fuller, Trudy and her companions, and I departed to Leon Cole Auditorium. Before going on stage, she

(See BLACK, Page 11)
JHS senior wins Valentine pageant

By CATHY RATLIFF

Ella Rae Dial, Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart for 1977, gave up her crown to Miss Julie Van Cleave, a senior at Jacksonville High School. The proud beauty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Van Cleave of Jacksonville.

Winners in the pageant received roses, trophies, gift certificates, $50 savings bonds, cash awards, valentine candy, portraits, and modeling scholarships. Other recipients of titles included Miss Jodi Carol Griffin, named Miss Photogenic and Weaver High School, which received a trophy for having the largest number of students attend the pageant. Miss Photogenic received a 16" by 20" color portrait.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Phil Pierce and Mr. Marvin Williams. Proceeds from the pageant, a project of the Jax State Circle K Service Club, went to cerebral palsy.

Racing

(Continued From Page 7)

weekend for practice, qualifying and 100 miles races.

The Can-Am Challenge race at Road Atlanta May 13-14 will be the inaugural event for the 1978 series. The last appearance of the sleek, fast Can-Am cars on the Road Atlanta course was in 1974. 1977 brought revision of the series as new cars, drivers and teams were developed throughout the year. The 1978 race at Road Atlanta promises to bring to the public all the magic of racing the Can-Am name implies. Plans are being made now to schedule other series races during the Can-Am weekend.

The proud beauty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Van Cleave of Jacksonville. The Ceramic celebration is a collection of clays made by Dr. Clifton Pearson, head of the Art Department at Alabama A&M University, is currently being displayed in Hammond Hall through Feb. 27.

Dr. Pearson has headed the A&M Art Department for the past five years. He received his B.S degree at A&M and his Master's and doctorate at Illinois State University.

The ceramic celebration is a collection of clays made with techniques and glazes. "All the forms have some decorative element," stated Dr. Pearson. "They should be functional in the environment aesthetically and they should serve the environment because they add to it."

The exhibition can be viewed on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m or by appointment.

Money

(Continued From Page 2)

"many fine young folks including Dr. Cole and Dr. Stone, were students there. My father was very interested in their welfare because they were hard-working and ambitious for an education."

He thinks that students are putting more and more into their education than they were a few years ago. "But a mere background or degree is not enough. One has to have the drive to succeed within him," he stated.

In a recent statement Col. Daugette says that it is one of the deepest human desires to live with a useful goal in life and that throughout history the most successful persons have displayed a constructive and positive attitude toward life.

He wrote that the challenge facing people in a changing society is that, "if we make most productive contributions we possibly can in our work and in our daily lives we can look at the future, with its problems and its changes, not fearfully but with great anticipation."

CDCS thoughts

Gerontology is an emerging field. Great! What is gerontology? Come by the CDCS Center in Aber-
JSU Gamecocks will take on Tennessee - Martin

Coach Bill Jones' Gamecocks end the 1977-78 season with two games at home in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The 'Cocks take on the Tennessee - Martin Pacers on Saturday and the North Alabama Lions Saturday.

During the past week, the Gamecocks lost two of three games. The Gamecocks were defeated 121-102 to Nicholls State and UTM 71-62, in a game earlier postponed by snow. The Gamecocks took its only win of the week in a 56-54 squeaker over Southeastern Louisiana Lions in overtime.

Gamecocks 55
SE La. 54 - OT
Al Lankford's basket with 45 seconds to go in overtime turned out to be the winning margin, as the Gamecocks took its second conference victory on the road. The Gamecocks only previous road victory against a GSC opponent was over UNA in Florence.
The Gamecocks led S. La. at the half 22-21 only to see the Lions make up the one point deficit during the second half to tie the game 50-50 at the end of regulation. In the overtime period, Jax State outscored the Lions 5-4 to take its one point victory. Lankford scored four of the five Gamecock points.

Lankford led the Gamecocks in scoring with 19 points while Jeff Tyson scored 22 for the Lions.

UTM 71 - Gamecocks 62
The Gamecocks never really got untracked in this one as UTM controlled the tempo of the game with stall tactics. The Pacers held the ball for seven minutes at one point during the second half. The Gamecocks, down 38-27 at the half, managed to cut UTM's lead to three points (57-54) with five minutes left in the contest, but UTM pulled away in the latter stages of the game.

David Thomas scored 20 points for the Gamecocks while Joe Boddie hit 20 for UTM.
The Gamecocks are 8-12 overall and 4-8 in the GSC.

In GSC basketball statistics

T-M's Joe Boddie is new leader

The University of Tennessee - Martin's Joe Boddie is the only new individual leader in this week's Gulf South Conference basketball statistics.

Boddie slipped ahead in free throw percentage, replacing Nicholls State's Larry Wilson.

Wilson, however, continues to lead the scoring while Marvin Sales of Troy State is the only double leader, sitting on top in field goal percentage and rebounding. Nicholls' Sonny Charpentier continues to set the pace in assists.

Boddie's free throw accuracy is .874 while Wilson is next at .874.

Wilson has a commanding lead in the scoring department with a 27.4 average. Mississippi College's Tyler Thompson (19.2) and Jacksonville State's David Thomas (19.1) are in a close struggle for second place.

Sales owns a glittering .667 mark in field goal percentage, putting him ahead of Mississippi College's Robert Felder who is shooting at a .639 mark. Thompson, with an 11.7 mark, trails Sales' 12.4 figure in rebounding.

Continuing to read in assists is Charpentier who owns a 10.9 norm. Livingston University's Rodney McKeever is next with an 8.2 average.

In team statistics, Southeastern Louisiana University is on top in two departments. SLU leads in defense with a 61.0 mark and has edged ahead in free throw shooting with a .735 average.

Nicholls State leads in team offense with an 83.2 average while Mississippi College is the most accurate team in shooting with a .535 figure. Delta State leads in rebounding with a 46.6 average per game.

Tourney scheduled in Pete Mathews

The Alabama Women's Collegiate Basketball Tournament will be held here at Jacksonville State on Feb. 22-23 in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Coach Ron Akers' Lady Gamecocks will compete along with Alabama, Auburn, Talladega, South Alabama, Tuskegee, Judson, Stillman, North Alabama, UNA, Troy and Montevallo.

Jacksonville Recreation Department has a new program of dance and slimnastics classes open for Jax State students.

Adult ballet classes, emphasis on beginning ballet, Barre, Adagio, jazz and modern techniques also included. Emphasis on coordination and posture, and toning of muscles. Offered Wednesday nights, 9-4, $7.50 per month.

Slimnastics classes. Special program on each student. Exercises to tone muscles and slim the figure. Emphasis also on posture and pose. Offered Thursday nights from 8-7:30, $7.50 per month.

Instruction Virginia Ralls, studied ballet and dance at University of Alabama in Birmingham, Atlanta, New York and Europe. Previous teacher with Academy of Dance in Gadsden.

Basic dance. Ballet, jazz and modern included. 54-90 Tuesday.

Call for registration at the Jazz Rec Center, 435-4776.
Hackney

(Continued From Page 1)

other contests, may be entered. Winners announced April 22.

Awards are $250, first; $150, second; $100, third, in each category for national and state awards. All entries from Alabama will be entered in a separate state contest, unless specified for national competition, competing for identical prizes.

Entries should be mailed to: Hackney Literary Awards, Birmingham Festival of Arts, Suite 1004, 1627 First Ave., North in Birmingham, AL 35203.

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced. Cover sheet should include title, name, address and telephone number of author and category entered. Author's name should not appear anywhere in the body of the manuscript. Enclose SASE for return of ms.

The Cecil Hackney family

Black

(Continued From Page 1)

was asked if she got nervous before a crowd. "A little," was her answer.

During her speech she showed no nervousness; one could tell she had been there before; she handled the speech and the crowd superbly.

She did have a small amount of disappointment when she left the stage because, no doubt of the way the show was handled. It didn't go very smoothly, but she didn't complain.

A point Truddie wanted especially stressed was that God is a very important factor in her life.

So, if you go to the UAB's campus and see a very pretty girl on the basketball court (she plays in intramural) who looks like she should be modeling for Ebony magazine instead of perspiring on a basketball court, it's Truddie Edwards, who is beautiful, physically, mentally, and above all spiritually.

(Continued From Page 2)
BB's The Only Greek Sponsored Lounge
Tuesday Night
GREEK NIGHT

Bahama Party
Thursday
Feb 23

Win an all expense paid TRIP for TWO

Must Be Present To Win
$2.00 Person

BB’s
at the Deli

WED. Feb. 22

DANCE CONTEST

1st Prize
$125
and merchandise

1st Annual - NIPPLE SUCKING CONTEST

$35 1st Prize