



Erwin wins national championship

For the first time in its history, Jacksonville State University has the bragging rights to a National Championship in sports.

Gary Erwin, who has wrestled for three years at JSU, fought his way to the top in the 1982 NCAA Division II National

Wrestling Championships at the University of Wisconsin Parkside to earn the national championship title in the 150 pound category.

three time Mid-South Champion.

veteran.

Erwin had his hands full in the final match against Craig Noble from the University of California, Bakersfield, but he came out on top in a 6-4 decision, one of the biggest decisions of his life.

Coach Guy Foster had nothing but praise for his new National Champion.

"He really shined all the way through the tournament," Foster remarked. "I attribute his success to his dedication and determination. Gary certainly deserves the honor, but I believe his winning was a
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ERWIN

'Alabama' to appear on campus May 6

By LYNN LePINE, News Editor

The Alabama Band will appear for two performances at JSU on May 6th in the Pete Matthews Coliseum. JSU students with I.D.'s validated for 1982 Spring and-or Mini-semester will be able to purchase tickets for the 6:00 p.m. show for \$5.00 (yes, \$5.00!). A second show will be given at 9:30 p.m. with general admission tickets selling for \$10.00. Tickets will go on sale April 3rd.

A bill in which the administration allocated \$35,000 from a special account set up for the concert was passed by the SGA Monday night. 'Alabama' contracted for a fee of \$35,000 for the first show, and 80 per cent of the ticket sales for the second show. Funds from the special account will be spent for catering, security, ticket printing, concessions, and extensive advertising. All of the ticket money from the first show and 20 per cent of ticket money from the second show will revert to the SGA.

Another bill passed at the last SGA meeting allocated \$100 to sponsor skier Bobby Watson in the upcoming Eastman Georgia Open water ski meet. The money will cover entry fees and expenses and Bobby will represent JSU. As a one man team, Bobby will not be eligible to win trophies for JSU, but he will certainly get recognition for this University.

Some other schools to be represented in the meet include the University of Georgia, Florida State University, and the University of Tennessee.

The Eastman Georgia Open will be held sometime in April. If Bobby does well in this meet, he can expect to represent JSU in the National Collegiate All-Stars meet, and that would place Bobby and his school in the limelight.

Attention education majors!

By LYNN LePINE, News Editor

The College of Education is in the process of implementing changes in the teacher education program. One of the first places for changes to show up is in the requirements for admission to the educational curriculum.

In case you've been living under a rock for the past year, the most important change is the addition of the English Competency Exam. Applicants for admission to education must pass the exam with a minimum score of 70 percent. If you plan to enter the program soon, you can obtain information about the test in Room 208, Ramona Wood Hall. It takes a total of two months to register for the test, receive your admission ticket, take the test and receive your scores, so don't wait until the last minute!

If you have planned to take the ACT but have already taken the SAT, you are in luck. The College of Education now requires one of two scores for admission: a 16 on the ACT, or a 745 on the SAT.

A third change is in the minimum number of hours that must have been completed before a student applies for admission to the program. Whereas the requirement was 64 hours, it has been lowered to 60 hours.

JSU's College of Education is in a state of rapid change so if you are entering the program soon, you'll need to see Mr. Eugene Jones in Rm. 208 Ramona Wood. He has all the up-to-date information and he'll be glad to help you.



Dogwoods frame Bibb Graves Hall

Bits-n-Pieces



Alabama Supreme Court Justice

Oscar W. Adams, Jr. associate justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, left, and Bob Field, Calhoun County District Attorney, center, were among state local dignitaries to attend a meeting of the Jacksonville State University Criminal Justice Club recently. Justice Adams was the speaker. Shown here greeting Adams and Field is Jennifer Knight, president of the JSU Criminal Justice Club.

CPR Clinic scheduled

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, and the Jacksonville Jaycees will be conducting a National Heart Association Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course.

The Course will be taught in the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing, on

Saturday March 20, 1982. There will be two times at which the course will be taught, 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Students, Faculty, and the general public are invited to attend. There is no charge, and a nursery will be provided.

Editors! Managers!

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of *The Chanticleer*, *Mimosa* and station manager of *WLJS* should submit credentials to Mr. Jack Hopper in Public Relations by March 19.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board): "Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the *Chanticleer*, *Mimosa*, *Pertelote*, and the manager of the radio station. Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships." The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation before being eligible candidates.

It is recommended that the editor of *The Chanticleer* take JN303 before applying for the office.

The editor of the *Mimosa* must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office.

The station manager of *WLJS* must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors at a date to be announced. The two top finalists will then appear before the board.

Attention seniors!

The University of Alabama Graduate School of Business will be on campus, THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, to talk with JSU seniors who are interested in MASTERS Degrees in various fields. Recruiter, Steve Lybrand, will be in THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, ROOM 106, BIBB GRAVES HALL, throughout the day to talk with any senior who wants to drop by.

Writing contest

Writing Contest for Sigma Tau Delta. Accepting short fiction and poetry. There will be a 1st and 2nd place prize awarded in each category. Those interested should contact Dr. Gene Blanton 213 Stone Center by March 31.

NEAAYC attends conference

Twenty-five members of the Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children (NEAAYC) attended a state conference in Montgomery on February 27.

The conference was held by the Alabama Association for Young Children on the campus of Auburn University at Montgomery.

Workshops on various topics were held at the conference. A luncheon was also enjoyed, along with a delightful puppet presentation.

NEAAYC also elected officers for next year. They are: Carol McGinnis, President; Andrea Mercer, Vice President; Terri Hayes, Secretary, and Cindy Hollingsworth, Treasurer. Committee chairmen were also elected.

Calvert Scholarship

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 15, 1982. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office:

"Given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average plus a 2.0 average in English courses. To apply, send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1982.



Weapon collection topic at Jax State

Farley Berman, center, of Anniston, exhibited and discussed selected items from his valuable gun and weapon collection recently during a visit to International House at Jacksonville State University.

Looking on are IH students, left to right, Loreto Ballas of Chile, Chris Hutchinson of Anniston, Elfriede Newmann of Germany and Paek Mi Phee of Korea.

'Purlie' opens at JSU

PURLIE, a musical based on Ossie Davis' play "Purlie Victorious," opens March 18 on the Jacksonville State University campus. The show tells the story of new-fangled preacherman Purlie (Lawrence Payne III), his arch-enemy Ol' Cap'n (LaFain Freeman), and his

love Lutiebelle (Effie Marie Smith). Others in the large cast are Iva Lang, Renee Williams, Patsy Jones, and Randy Gravette. They are supported by a large chorus of singers and dancers. The show is first-rate entertainment for everyone.

This production is sponsored by the JSU Student Government Association and JSU Afro-American Association. It is directed by Dr. Don DesRoches. Performances are March 18, 19, 20 at 8:00 at the Stone Center Theatre. Call 435-9820 for ticket information.

Baptist Campus Ministry of Jax State
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Campus-wide revival scheduled

Campus-wide Revival services will be held March 22-25 in Leone Cole Auditorium and a full slate of speakers and performers are scheduled. Monday night has been designated Greek Night. All Greek organization members are urged to attend. The contemporary Christian group Exodus II from Atlanta will be providing music and Boyd Bailey will be speaking.

Bailey will speak again on Tuesday night while JSU students Shelton Brown, Tim Abel, and Terri Edwards will perform.

The speaker for the the remaining services will be Sam Wolfe, an evangelist from Huntsville. The ensemble Revised Edition will sing in Wednesday and a special musical performance will highlight Thursday's service.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

All students, organizations, and the general public are urged to attend these Campus-wide Revival services.

Self study progress report

Round one of the University's Self Study for reaccreditation is finished. All administrative and departmental units have completed reports. Questionnaires were sent to the 265 faculty members and to the 285 staff members. Student questionnaires were administered to 1,150 students. Four hundred questionnaires were mailed

to members of the JSU Alumni Association. Everyone contributed valuable information concerning such aspects as JSU's purpose, educational program, faculty, library, student services, physical facilities, and special activities.

Institutional self improvement is a major goal of

the Self Study. Information has been requested from all levels within the University in an effort to identify strengths and weaknesses. Everyone associated with JSU has been involved—administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni—in order to ensure a wide representation of views.

Everyone's participation has

been vital for the success of the project.

Eleven committees are now in the process of organizing the data for a written report which will be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This report, along with an on-site visit by a visiting team from SACS in May, 1983, will determine JSU's reaccreditation.

Women in the Professions: JSU Women's Council panel discussion

Students questioning their choice of major-minor or whether to attend graduate-professional school or what job to seek with a baccalaureate degree are invited to attend a panel discussion of successful career women from surrounding communities. The JSU Council for the Advancement of Women in

Higher Education will sponsor the discussion on March 24 at 4 p.m. in the Roundhouse. Featured speakers include Ms. Teresa Jones, Attorney; Ms. Scarlett Dapena, Police Officer; Dr. Martha Kennon, Clinical Psychologist; Ms. Sara Grant, Marketing and Advertising Executive; Dr. Donna Alred, Physician; Ms.

Bonnie Jean Sisty, Stock Broker and Realtor; and Dr. Lynn Tomlin, Veterinarian. Each speaker will describe briefly the preparation, activities, and opportunities associated with her career. The speakers will then lead individual discussions with interested audience members.

Career Development and Counseling Service will also participate to aid students in deciding how to put into practice suggestions given by panel discussants. The CDCS provides services to students in career counseling, including vocational interest inventories, resume writing skills, and job placement.

Ms. Alice Mayes of the

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Master's in Business Administration (MBA), Master's in various fields, and a Ph.D. degree program are available. For more information about fall '82 admission and an application, send your name, address, and degree interest to Director of Graduate Programs, The University of Alabama, P.O. Box J, University, Alabama 35486. An Alabama graduate counselor will be on this campus soon. For an appointment, contact your placement representative.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299. The Chanticleer Office hours are 10 am - 4 pm, Monday through Thursday.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				18 BCM Family Night Movie: The Big Brawl, 7 & 9:30 JSU vs. North Alabama, At Florence, 1:00 & 3:00 Men's Golf, at Rome GA, 12:00 Jazz Quartet Concert, 7:30 pm	19 NAJE Jazz Festival, Afternoon BCM presents Three Stooges and Laurel & Hardy Films, 7 pm and 9:30 pm, Roundhouse	20 JSU vs. Pineville, KY, at home, 1:30 & 3:30 NAJE Jazz Festival, All Day
21	22 Deadline, 10:00 Gopher Bible Study, 9pm at McCluer Chapel BCM Choir, 8:45pm	23 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB Rm 104 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm Bible Study at Wesley Foundation, 7:45 pm CEC Meeting at 3:30 pm in Room 219 RWB	24 Movie: Hair, 7 & 9:30 pm	25 BCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night)	26	27
28	29 Gopher Bible Study, 9pm at McCluer Chapel Deadline, 10:00	30 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB, RM. 104 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm Wesley Foundation, 7:45pm, Worship and Bible Study	31 Catholic Youth Meeting, 7:30 pm	1 BCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night)	2 Have A Nice Day	3

The JSU Writers Club will meet on Monday, March 22, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in Merrill Auditorium. The Pertelote will be read & criticized.

Please bring your dues!

Be sure and bring material for submission for the next issue of the Pertelote.

Opinions

Record party follows revival



**Randy
Hartley**
Editor

Being Alone", "You Ought To Be With Me," "Look What You've Done For Me," "Here I Am"), and B.J. Thomas ("Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," "Rock and Roll Lullabye"), and "I Just Can't Help Believing"). B.J. has an album due out this month called "Miracle". Any product not stocked at Maranatha can be ordered for you at no extra charge.

College people have been helping Maranatha since they opened, and they've added a batch of goodies since, enough that they have tentative plans for expansion in July, hoping to move to the Square.

Other specials will be witnessed the night of the Record Party, and with their enlarging selection of merchandise, which includes sheet music, song books, posters, pins, buttons, wall plaques, (most of which would make good gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduations, and Birthdays), choosing what you want to take home will be difficult.

In addition Maranatha carries a full line of Bibles, on which they will engrave your name or initials if you wish.

They also have a good selection of college-oriented books put out by inter-varsity press, and books such as **A Christian Manifesto** by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer.

Regular features at Maranatha are the gift certificates, for the person who has everything (or you're not quite sure what they have), and a coupon deal where you buy four albums or tapes and get one free, which saves on your overall expenses.

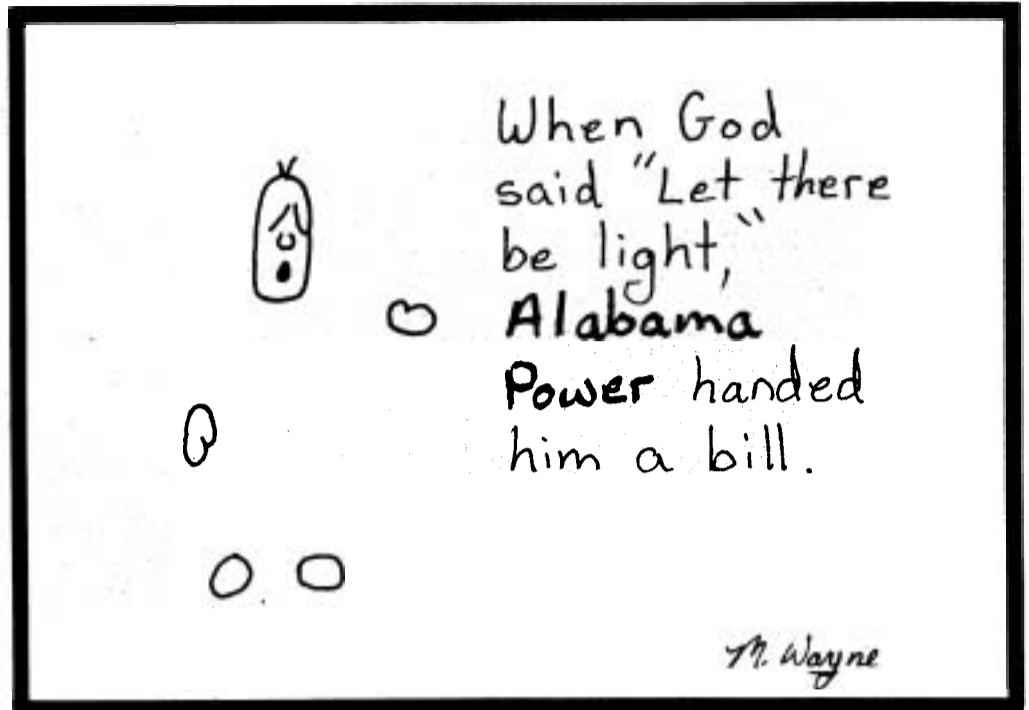
Don't forget the Record Party, at the Maranatha Christian Bookstore, the evening of Tuesday, March 30, from five 'til nine. It should be the perfect continuation of the campus-wide revival we're expecting at Jax State next week. See you there.

Maranatha, the Christian Bookstore located in the developing Coffee Corner of Jacksonville, will be having a Record Party Tuesday evening, March 30, from 5-9 p.m.

The doors will be open to all, and contemporary Christian music will be playing to set an anything but wistful mood for the party.

All records will be priced at ten percent off. There will be free refreshments, free 45's, and a free LP will be given away every half hour. To be eligible to win one just register as you walk in the door.

Maranatha carries records by all the latest artists, including Lyrinx (on Word Records), Evie, and Billy Preston, a name that might be recognizable to listeners of contemporary Christian and secular music alike. Other artists who have made a name for themselves in Top 40 music and are now singing for the Lord are Bob Dylan, Maria Muldaur ("Midnight at the Oasis"), Dion ("The Wanderer," "Runaround Sue"), Joe English (who once drummed for Paul McCartney's Wings), Al Green ("Tired of



Letter to the Editor

Justice for all, not just y'all

Dear Editor,

This letter is a protest against bigotry of the campus police on Feb. 25, 1982 at the Leone Cole Auditorium, UNCF Greek Show.

Our complaint is the unfair issuing of traffic tickets to guests attending the affair. Upon approaching the auditorium, we notice six or seven officers outside the Leone Cole. Damn near the whole police force, issuing parking citations. We engaged in a conversation with the officers. We asked why the citation was being issued. One officer who replied was a student cop, "They are parked in the grass." We asked the officers if any warning had

been given to the guests inside the building to move their cars. His reply was "No." Sarcastically, he asked, "Where is your damned car? I'll give it a ticket." We knew the cars were illegally parked. That's never been an issue when White organizations park at the same spot while attending activities at Leone Cole. Upon entering, we engaged in a conversation with the token cop who was equipped with a wakie takie communicating to his buddies giving tickets. We asked him why the tickets were being issued outside? He replied, "Payday's tomorrow. Don't want to make any waves." Do we want this type personnel on

our police force? On numerous occasions we have witnessed discrimination on the part of campus police officers. We're calling for an investigation by the SGA and AAA of harrasment of Blacks on the JSU campus by White officers. We are asking all students and guests who received tickets to bring them to 326 Patterson Hall to be presented to Dr. Theron Montgomery in protest of the officer's action. We failed to mention that it was Black History Month.

Phi Beta Funk
William Johnson
Isaac Kohen Jr.
Bobby Shearer
Edward Jack



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Unnecessary vigilante tactics a crime

By LYNN LePINE,
News Editor

The recent hold-up of the Wilco Food Mart which ended in the death of Jeffrey Lynn Austin has provoked anger and indignation among many JSU students. Although there are those who feel that Jim Hattaway was justified in shooting Austin, the general feeling is that the Food Mart attendant's actions were unnecessary and avoidable.

Some may feel that Jeff Austin deserved what he got. He was, after all, committing a crime. I feel that on February 28, 1982, not one, but two crimes were perpetrated at the Wilco Food Mart on Highway 21. Jeff would have been charged with armed rob-

bery, a felony. I believe Mr. Hattaway should be charged with the unnecessary use of deadly physical force, which is probably a misdemeanor.

Section 13A-3-23 of the Alabama Criminal Code states that deadly physical force may not be used unless the actor reasonably believes that the other is committing, among other things, a robbery. However the statute goes on to say that a person is not justified in using deadly physical force "... if it reasonably appears or he knows that he can avoid the necessity of using such force with complete safety by retreating or by surrendering possession of property..."

Under this law, Mr.

Hattaway was not required to retreat because he was at his place of work, but this subdivision in the law recognizes "... that life should be taken only when necessary to avoid serious injury or worse..." It is clear that Mr. Hattaway was not in life- or health-threatening situation. He claimed he never saw the knife with which Austin was armed. In fact, he was even able to move past Jeff in order to leave the store. No attempt was made on Mr. Hattaway's person. The outlet of retreat was available to him. He did, in effect, surrender the property (\$50) to Austin when he left the cash register. Both methods of avoiding violence were

available to Mr. Hattaway. Why did he still find it necessary to shoot Austin?

Surely he could not have thought it his task to protect the money. The rule against firearms on the premises indicates that the management did not feel it the employee's responsibility to physically protect the cash register.

I believe that Jeff Austin should have been punished through legal redress, not vigilante tactics. If he were alive today he would be subject to a heavy term of imprisonment. I think the fact that Mr. Hattaway is allowed to go unpunished raises a serious question relating to fairness and equality in our legal system.

Living

So glad to be back



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

I know everyone reading this article is ecstatic about being back in school. Y'all have probably suffered all AEA week without Saga's gourmet cooking and the motherly concern of our RAs and dorm directors.

But, look at it in a positive light. All this suffering can produce some good. Now you'll be better able to appreciate the wonderful privilege of being at JSU. Just think. Unless you went home every once in a while and ate *mom's* cooking for 21 meals, how would you *sustain* the thrill of eating "Dormitory Omelette" (Carla Wheeler's special popcorn-



ackbeat

By Jon Hughes

Here's more super-trivia for fun at parties, etc. Did you know that . . .

. . . Creedence Clearwater Revival never had a number one single (They had 5 number-two hits, three of them in a row)?

. . . the Quarrymen, the Moondogs and the Nurk Twins are all early incarnations of the Beatles?

. . . The Cars, the Eagles, Yes, Billy Joel, Pete Frampton, Van Halen, Bob Seger, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and Earth, Wind, and Fire have all opened for J. Geils (before he was anybody)?

. . . head guitarist for the McCoys ("Hang on Sloopy"-1965) was Rick Derringer?

. . . according to the Moonglow's "Ten Commandments of Love" (1958), there were only nine?

. . . Smokey Robinson and the Miracles' first recording was a reply to the Silhouettes "Get a Job" (1958) called (sic) "Got a Job"?

. . . Gilbert O'Sullivan is really named Ray O'Moody and he was once a postman?

. . . Jan and Dean's only number-one ("Surf City") was written by Brian Wilson and featured the Beach Boys on all instruments? J&D only sang vocals.

. . . the Del Vikings' "Come Go With Me" (1957) was recorded in a college dormroom with two guys in the closet to balance the sound?

. . . the number-one "All American Boy" was written and sung by Bobby Bare but Bill Parsons lipsyned the record on American Band Stand and in concerts all over the U.S.? Guess whose name was on the label?

. . . when Sputnik was launched in 1957, Little Richard took it as a sign from heaven, quit rock and roll, and joined the ministry?

. . . the mother of ex-Monkey Michael Nesmith invented Ko-rec-type?

. . . Tom and Jerry ("Hey Little Schoolgirl"-1957) were really Simon and Garfunkle?

. . . the 3 longest rock and roll titles (that I have been able to find) are:

1. "Jeremiah Peabody's Poly Unsaturated Quick Dissolving Fast Action Pleasant Tasting Green and Purple Pills" (1961) Ray Stevens.

2. "The Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga Sewing Circle, Book Review and Timing Association" (1964) Jan and Dean

3. "I've Been Carrying a Torch For You So Long That I Burned a Great Big Hole In My Heart" (1963) Nino Tempo and April Stevens

popper recipe) or Saga's special "Undercover Casserole?" It would be next to impossible.

And just think of all the wonderful hours of teacher-student interaction classes you'll be able to indulge in these coming weeks. Instead of hearing your dad bragging about you, or putting up with boyfriends taking you to movies, or old girlfriends calling, you'll be able to sit and listen to our wise professors explain why 98 percent of the class got mid-term F's and why the earthworm's anatomy should be the main focus of our college curriculum. It makes me want to run to Ayers Hall just to think of all the wisdom I've missed out on.

But really, getting serious, now that school has started back you probably are savoring the independence college alone can give you. You'll no longer be humiliated by our daddy paying all the bills. Now, in a very adult and independent fashion you'll report to your exciting work-study job and then pass on all that money to Alabama your landlord, the bookstore, and Warehouse Groceries. What a sense of freedom it gives an individual to know that he-she is making it alone! Who cares about such frivolous extras such as new clothes, dates, gas, or telephone? After all, what could be more productive than waiting in line to use the dorm pay phone?

And all that studying you'll be able to do! You won't have to watch TV just to fill your time. Here at JSU we all have to learn all the jargon from every field, so that we can sound really educated; so it'll be hours of fun for all of you studious people.

Well, what other encouraging ideas can I spill over this page? Oh! How could I forget-the reason y'all probably came back in the first place...had you thought that if you had stayed at home, chances are you wouldn't be reading this outstanding publication?

Oh the joys of being a student at JSU!

Sociology Department sponsors job conference

On Wednesday, March 24, the Sociology Club and Sociology Department will sponsor a Job Conference. The purpose of this conference is to provide students with information about jobs and their acquisition. This information will be provided by people who have practical knowledge; most of the information will be presented by nine speakers from agencies that do have employment opportunities. Representatives from four Alabama state departments will speak, these include representatives from the State Personnel Department, the Alabama Employment Service, the Department of Pensions and Security, and the Department of Mental Health. The



Piano duo

Ron and Ann Surace will present a duo piano recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mason Hall Performance Center on the Jacksonville State University campus. The program includes works by French composers Debussy, Chabrier, Poulenc and Francaix. Guest performers Jerryl Davis, oboe, and Karen Baker, bassoon, will join Mrs. Surace to play a Poulenc trio. France Peterson of JSU's French department will present a reading of the poems which inspired Debussy's "En blanc et noir." The recital is free.

State Personnel Department is the agency responsible for coordinating the hiring for all state jobs. The Alabama Employment Service is a state agency that aids people who want jobs in the private sector; it serves both companies in the private sector and people who want employment. The Department of Pensions and Security employs people primarily for social service and related jobs. The Department of Mental Health is, as the name implies, the state department involved in the mental health field. In addition to representatives from the Alabama state government, there will also be a speaker from the Georgia Merit System, an agency that does (See SOCIOLOGY, page 8)



JSU Jazz Festival

The Annual Jacksonville State University jazz festival-competition will be held at the Mason Hall Performance Center on Saturday, March 20 at 10 o'clock a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Four jazz specialists will judge high school and college level ensembles who will compete for ratings and awards. The all-day event will be scheduled as follows: 9:30 a.m. to 3:45-Band competitions; 2:30-Clinic-Performance, Dr. Tom

Senff-trombone; 3:30-14th Army Jazz Ensemble, WO Tom Palmatier, Dir.; 4:30-JSU Jazz ensemble "A", Dr. Ron Surace, Dir.; 7:30 p.m.-JSU Tubist's Jazz ensemble, Joel Zimmerman, Dir., Awards Presentation, Metropolis performance. All events (except Metropolis) are free and the public is invited. For further information please contact Dr. Ron Surace at 435-9820 or 435-4182.

Greek & Sorority News

PI KAPPA PHI

By JERRY SCOTT

The Brothers of Delta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everyone back after a great Spring Break.

Formal is over and a great time was had by everyone. People receiving the major awards at the formal are as follows: Bart Chandler, brother of the year; Abby Eller, little sister of the year; Jerry Scott, big brother of the semester; and Donna Broome, Rose Queen 1982. Two awards that still remain in question are R.L. Foster, the airplane award; and Jerry Vermillion, the large white mug award.

Pi Kappa Phi is still in the chase for the coveted all sports trophy.

Greek Week begins next week and fierce competition is expected for the title of Greek Week Champs.

Luau has been set for the weekend of April 16 and 17. David Grigsby and R.L. Foster are in charge and are doing a tremendous job.

Pi Kappa Phi has taken the lead in the Miller Drive and hopefully we will hang on to it. Brother Erv Sherer is spearheading our efforts

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

By ANGELIA DRAKE

The Sorors of Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. wishes to welcome everyone back from Spring Break.

We attended our 50th Regional Conference in Montgomery on March 11-13. Highlights of Regional included workshops luncheons,

a Grecian Ball, Greek mixers, and an award banquet. The Sorors received a trophy for donating the largest sum of money to the United Negro College Fund. We would like to thank Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi for your support and performances in the step-down, which consequently made this possible. Have a nice week and study hard!

DELTA ZETA

By VICKIE STEPHENS

On Feb. 28, 1982, 20 girls were initiated into the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta. They are: Susan Bucklew, Penny Bunton, Kaye Haithcock, Suzanne Cowley, Donna McClean, Jodi Welchel, Lynn Love, Malinda Smith, Karyl Kennedy, Ellen Smith, Janet Gentry, Lori Clark, Laura Cochran, Kelly Conlen, Rosemary Doughtry, Missy Dyer, Tammy Hinds, Sue McClung, Michelle Nix, and Nancy Norred.

Attending our initiation service was our PCD Sandi Nesbitt. Afterwards a tea was given in honor of our new initiates and Sandi.

Congratulations to Kelly Conlen, Phi Kappa Phi little sister of the month.

DELTA CHI

By IVAN L. MILLS

As Delta Chi rolls on so do our plans for our spring formal. This year's formal will be at the Mountain Brook Sheraton on the weekend of March 27. A good time is expected to be had by all.

Delta Chi's basketball

season has ended, but how sweet the end of it was. With victories over Kappa Sigma and the Order we finished 5-3.

We would like to congratulate alumnus Ricky Yell and Anya Connell on their one year anniversary. We also would like to remind everybody that next week is Greek Week. Delta Chi would like to invite everyone to come out and watch Greek competition at its finest.

PHI MU

By MICHELLE HEFFERLY

The Phi Mu's are back from a fantastic Spring Break which began early for us with a terrific mixer with the KA's. Congratulations go out to Beverly York who was recently chosen as a KE little sister and Allison Bowen who was chosen as a KA little sister. We're proud of you both!! This week's P.O.W. (Pledge of the Week) award goes to Allison Bower for all the hard work she has done. Super job Allison! As we're closing up Greek Week we're getting fired up for our sisterhood retreat at the lake this weekend. It should be a great time for all. Phi Mu's, the greatest girls at JSU!!

KAPPA SIGMA REPORT

By KENT BAGWELL

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to welcome everyone back. Greek Week is nearly upon us and the final preparations are being made for all of the events that will take place. We would like to wish each fraternity and also

the sororities good luck during Greek Week.

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate Richard Pate on being elected pledge of the week. Richard has been showing great potential for being a good brother one day and some excellent leadership qualities.

We will be sending representatives to Huntingdon College in Montgomery to our Quarter-District-Conclave during this month.

Kappa Sigma has the honor of congratulating two of its brothers on their recent marriages. We wish Barry and Charlene Green, Jeff and Darlene Echols the best of luck in their futures together.

KA REPORT

By Phil Sisk

Welcome back everyone.

It was good to get away from the books for a week, but it is great to be back at JSU.

Spring means baseball, and the Delta Phi Chapter is looking forward to supporting Brother Barry Henderson, and the rest of JSU baseball team.

It's Greek Week time again. The KA Rebels are looking good. We plan on

being in contention for the Greek Week Trophy. The Rebels are also working on softball. It's a little early to tell about the season, but if hard work is any sign of things to come, then the Rebels will do great.

Old South is just around the corner, and Brother Dale Richmond has everything looking great. Old South should be the best ever. Also, preparations are under way for this year's Dean Edwards Day.

A big thank you goes to Phi Mu. The KA-Phi Mu mixed the Thursday before Spring Break was fantastic!

ZETA TAU ALPHA REPORT

By CHERYL LESTER

ZTA would like to welcome all students back to school. We hope that you all had a nice spring break.

The Zetas are really fired up about this being Greek Week. We have been practicing really hard and have enjoyed all the games and activities of the week so far. A special thanks to sisters Nan Jones and Debbie Seales who have worked real hard coordinating activities and also to Jeff Cole who is coaching our softball team

for the second consecutive year. We love you, Jeff!

We would like to congratulate pledge sister, Denise Myers, who was recently chosen to be one of the three J.S.U. baseball team bat girls.

This weekend brings about the highlight of the year for the ZTA's.—White Violet Formal in New Orleans! The Greyhound buses pick us up in front of Sparkman Hall at 6 a.m. sharp, Friday morning. Bourbon Street, look out, here we come!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By JIM STUMP

We the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. Hope everyone had a great time.

ATO has been training hard for another winning softball season. Congratulations to Mike Alexander who was chosen head coach and has been working hard with the team everyday.

ATO raffle tickets for a crisp one hundred dollar bill are now on sale. The price is one dollar each. Ask any brother or pledge for one.

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Student patrol, escort service

By ALISON ANDREWS

Several years ago, it was not uncommon for the protection of a large student body to be the responsibility of a few retired personnel. Today however, universities are accommodated with their own competent police forces, and JSU is no exception.

Each of our University Police officers is a sworn police officer. They have attended the Regional Police Academy for basic training, and in addition, received "inservice training" which includes films, lectures, and departmental orientation as related to campus problems. Inservice training is a regularly planned program designed to upgrade our officers, and covers such areas as dormitory security, traffic control, public relations, and law enforcement. Officers also attend specialized conferences and seminars regarding fingerprinting, supervision, fire inspection, and investigation, and these programs must be attended outside of the department.

Chief David Nichols feels that "training is essential" and places much emphasis on education as well. All officers are encouraged to continue their education, and 64 percent of the JSU force either have, or are working towards a degree. We now even have Student Patrol, a program that is new this year, and provides employment and experience for work study students, special students, graduate assistants and criminal justice interns. Nichols states, "We're very proud of Student Patrol progress and pleased with the students involved in the program. I've already seen many benefits from it." The Student Patrol has been able to maintain good relations between students and the UP, and are helpful in assisting UP with building security, parking and traffic, athletic events, library security and other general services provided to the campus

community. Presently, our force meets current needs in each of these areas and Nichols feels that "our officers are second to none of any department in the county."

University Police work closely with the Jacksonville Police Department on a day-to-day basis, and also provide 24 hour communication in the office. This means that students may call UP at any time for information, emergencies, or general assistance. In the case of an emergency, UP can contact the J.P.D., fire department, medical rescue squad or an ambulance. The UP officer now has a direct line emergency number which avoids going through the switchboard. The number is 435-2500, and should be used whenever police, fire, or medical services are needed.

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Left to right- Univ. Police officer, Jeff King, Arner McDaniel; Student Patrol Officer, Robbin Bradley, and Tim Spears.



Left to right: Tim Spears and Julie Williams, Student Patrol Officers.

But he'd come real cheap

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH)-A lot of college seniors are sending out job applications about now, and Jackson T. Schwartz is no exception - he just has his sights set higher than most.

Schwartz, a U. of Arizona senior, recently applied for presidency of that school.

His application was one of 154 received after John P. Schaefer announced his resignation. But it's certainly different from the rest.

For one thing, Schwartz states he would move the president's office into one of the roundtable areas at one end of the Student Union, to increase interaction with students. He would also gear university programs to "turning out complete people" instead of just churning out graduates.

To help accomplish this, Schwartz would turn the vacated president's office into a student-stress center, allowing any student carrying a valid identification card to use the facility for five acts of physical rage. Schwartz would also require the Student Health Center to provide abortions and would instruct campus police to spend more time fighting crimes against people and property rather than victimless crime.

All this may strike the UA Board of Regents as a little eccentric, but one facet of Schwartz's plan has to sound appealing. He proposes reducing the president's salary from \$86,000 a year to \$12,000, dividing the remaining funds between improving access for the handicapped and aiding students with outstanding loans.

It's unlikely any other candidates will make such an offer.



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DOUBLEDAY... United Artists

Schools still aiming for accessibility

As the Year of the Disabled comes to a close, coordinators of handicapped accessibility programs say most schools are making slow but steady progress toward opening programs and facilities to disabled students.

The 1980 federal deadline for compliance with handicapped accessibility standards came and went with few schools meeting the criterion, Education Department officials admit. But officers of the Association on Handicapped Student Services Programs in Post-secondary Education, a national group representing 300 schools, say time and budget constraints, not insensitivity to the needs of the disabled, prevented many

schools from removing all physical barriers.

Federal budget cuts may hinder further progress toward final accessibility goals. Richard Harris, current AHSSPE president, doesn't believe those cuts will completely halt efforts toward accessibility. Many schools started eliminating physical barriers before federal regulations were passed, he points out. "Another great number got into this only because of (the regulations), but once they got into it, they realized, 'Hey, we're on the right path,'" he says. "Once you have a sizable population on campus, you can't just turn your back on them."

Patrol

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Nichols also would like to see more students taking advantage of our two types of escort services. If a student must walk somewhere at night, he can call UP and a patrolman on foot will be contacted to meet the student and escort him to his designation. Also, if a student must park a great distance from his dormitory, he may first drive to the UP office, tell the dispatcher where he will be parking, and the dispatcher will contact a patrolman who will meet the student and drive or escort the

student to his dormitory.

Girls should know that if they forget their dorm combination, they can contact UP to be let in, rather than disturbing other residents.

We at JSU are quite fortunate to have such a competent police force, and with our continued cooperation and support they should be able to restrain the crime rate in the future as well as they have done in the past.

Sociology

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for Georgia what the State Personnel Department does for Alabama. In past years the Georgia Merit System has had more job opportunities than has Alabama and this year we expect the same.

There will be two representatives speaking on social service job opportunities in the private sector. One of these will be a speaker from the Church. Many people think of the Church only as a spiritual guide, they do not adequately consider all the social service provided by various denominations. There are employment opportunities in orphanages, group homes, hospitals, homes for the elderly, plus a lot more. This year our Church speaker comes from the Baptists but much of what this speaker says will apply to employment opportunities sponsored by all the denominations.

The other speaker representing social service jobs in the private sector comes from the United Way. There is no single organization that has charge

over the many social service agencies in the private sector, but United Way has more knowledge about these many agencies than any other organization. Last year the representative from United Way had such knowledge that he generated more student interest than any other speaker except one.

Many employers do not care what the employee's academic major or minor is, so long as the employee has a college degree. Consequently, we have invited two speakers who offer employment opportunities not related to sociology nor any specific major. A representative from Wal Mart will speak on job opportunities in the retail trade and a representative from the Federated Guaranty Life Insurance Company will speak about opportunities in the insurance industry.

The conference will begin at 3:00 in room 141 Brewer Hall. Each speaker will give a brief presentation to the entire audience, this should last about one hour. Then each speaker will be

assigned an individual room in Brewer Hall and will continue to give more information and answer all questions. Students will be encouraged to visit as many speakers as they wish and will be allowed to drift from speaker to speaker as fits their own desires. The conference should terminate by 5:30.

Any and all interested parties are invited to attend. Seniors might feel as though the conference is primarily for them since they will soon be in the job market, but actually the conference has something for all class levels. Each speaker has been asked to talk not only about the present job market but also to speculate about future job opportunities and to discuss what qualifications are necessary to get certain jobs. Students might use the information gained at this conference to help plan out their future academic programs so as to enhance their employability.

Come and join us to check out the future. Jobs are out there, but you have to know what they are and how to get them.

Indian celebration to benefit Ala. Boy Scouts

Celebrate frontier style, Saturday and Sunday, March 27th and 28th at DeSOTO CAVERNS, Alabama's Onyx Wonderland. It's the 7th Annual INDIAN DANCE FESTIVAL & PIONEER FAIR.

The festival features an Indian Dance Pow-wow in full Indian costume performed by real Indians and Order of the Arrow Scouts. In addition, an authentic black powder gunfight will be staged along the Caverns' wooded hillsides recreating for visitors the early frontier days when the Mountain Men and Indians inhabited this area. There'll be Indian relic displays, real Indian tepees, bluegrass and country bands, plus, an exciting arts and crafts show combining contemporary and pioneer skills, art designs and crafts, including original, handworked Indian crafts.

A benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts, the gate fee to festival grounds is \$1. Children under age 12, admitted free. Barbeque, hot food, snacks and desserts will be available for sale or bring your own picnic. The picnic grounds surround the hillside amphitheater where most of the entertainment will take place. The Caverns, also, will be open for tours (there is an admittance fee for cave tours).

DeSoto Caverns hosts this festival annually because of its own historical importance as the birthplace of the Creek Indian Nation. From the late 16th century until the early 19th century, DeSoto Caverns was strategically located in the midst of Creek territory - nearby two of the oldest Creek "foundation" towns, Abihka and Coosa, in the village of Lun Hamga. It was the Nation's ancestral cave. Lun Hamga means "Fathers Coming Out of the Hill". The Caverns' Indian ancestry actually goes back even further to prehistoric times. A



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Sports

Nationals are next for women gymnasts

By TIM STRICKLAND

The JSU Womens Gymnastics Team left the competition far behind in last week's Southeast Region NCAA Division II Womens Championships.

"We dominated the meet!" exclaimed Coach Robert Dillard. And indeed they did!

JSU's closest rivals were Trenton State from Trenton, N.J. and Frostburg State from Maryland with 123.65 and 122.80 points respectively compared to JSU's 134.45.

Marilyn Hanssler was the Gamecock's top gymnast-in fact she was the top all-around gymnast in the meet. Her impressive 35.02 score was followed closely by teammates Lynn Bruce (33.95) and Patricia Claridy (32.95).

The three talented Jax Staters placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the all-around portion of the meet.

With the regional win comes an automatic invitation to the National Championships to be held March 25-27 at Springfield College in Springfield, Missouri.

The girls will carry their number two national ranking into the meet against number one rated Southeast Missouri. Only 1.2 points separate the two teams.

Prior to the regional meet, JSU had an unbeatable combination. All of the team's all-arounders were ranked in the top 15 in the country. The team was in nearly perfect shape until Coach Dillard discovered that Tracey Koepf, the nation's top ranked all-arounder, was ineligible because she had dropped an academic course which placed her below the minimum amount of hours required to be a full time student according to NCAA rules.

But even without Koepf's input, the team won in a big way.

"This indicates that our young girls are beginning to come through for us," said Dillard.

"Jenny Arvett's ninth all-around finish along with the scores of Kim Williams and Cindy Edwards helped to make up the points we would have gotten from Tracey Koepf."

The overall performance of the team was amazing as the women basically took the first four positions in all of the events except for the bars and the balance beam. In both of those events, JSU took 1st, 3rd and 4th.

"The girls are beginning to peek now," Dillard remarked. "They have an excellent chance to win the national championship."

The team has suffered its share of adversity this season - mainly due to injury and, of course, the loss of Koepf for the rest of the season. But the girls have overcome these obstacles and should be one of the stronger teams at the national meet.



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Marilyn Hanssler is best all-around gymnast

Men gymnasts set new record with 201 points

Earlier this year, Coach Tom Cockley made some pretty strong predictions about his men's gymnastics team.

"We're going to surprise everybody," he had said. But when he said it, I doubt if he knew that he would be among the surprised!

In the men's first meet of the season, they set a new record in JSU men's gymnastics by scoring a big 201 points. The scores got better with each meet as did the gymnasts until finally, the team exploded for 230 points in the Southeastern Gymnastics Championship against Division I schools from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana.

Jacksonville State was the only division II school that qualified for the meet.

The Gamecocks came out of nowhere to defeat two of the Division I schools, Eastern Kentucky, and James Madison universities. The superb showing moved JSU into eighth

place in the Division II National rankings.

The reason for any team's success is, of course, its members. And the men's team has some fine ones. In fact, JSU has the three best combination all-arounders of any Division II or III school in the country—Mark Lee, Kenny Moore, and Steve Lee.

Mark Lee, who is ranked 4th in the nation, scored an incredible 51.15 points in Saturday's meet while Kenny Moore earned 49.15 and Steve Lee added 48.4.

Mark and Kenny have been invited to the National Championships at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., from March 24-26.

"There's a good chance that Mark or Kenny will make All American," Coach Cockley remarked.

Cockley also said that he is "quite pleased with what we've accomplished this season." And while he may be happy with the present, the wily coach has his eye on the future.

"We will have the same team for the next three or four years with the exception of Mark Lee," he said. "Losing Mark will hurt us because he's that good, but our all-around situation looks very good," he said optimistically. "But we do need some specialists."

Other gymnasts that added to the JSU score were Mark Pentler, George Jessups, Rick Keeling.

Mark Pentler captured his own victory by scoring 8.65 on the floor portion. Coach Cockley also has high hopes for Pentler on the parallel bars.

George Jessup, who performed admirably in the all-around competition, was JSU's fifth man in many of the events. His scores were good for one who did not enter competition until late January due to injuries to other team members.

Rick Keeling, scored 7.45 on his specialty, the steel rings.

"This is the highest I've seen anyone score in an event they've only been working at for one season," Coach Cockley exclaimed. "If he improves his swing technique he will move up rapidly in the rankings."

Jeff Beal and John Tittle were lost early in the season due to injuries but the team expects them back next year.

The red-shirt team member this season is Lawrence Joe. He is expected to compete regularly next season.

"I think they created a miracle," Cockley said about the team's strong showing in the recent meet. "They're practiced hard and competed hard."

Cockley also pointed out that JSU soundly defeated Eastern Kentucky University in the Southeastern meet, a team that downed the Gamecocks in an earlier meet.

Gamecocks take two in opener

Jacksonville got strong performances from a quartet of pitchers, solid defensive play, plus some very timely hits in a well-rounded hitting attack to turn back Tuskegee Institute in both ends of a double header 6-2 and 10-2 in the season opener.

"We made some mistakes, but we did some things very well," said the veteran Gamecock coach. "Defensively, our infield turned the double play when we needed it. Offensively, we hit-and-run four times and were able to get the ball out of the infield when we had runners on third.

"Those three things, plus some pretty good pitching, proved to be the difference."

Righthander David Boatfield was the starter and winner in the first game for Jacksonville. The junior from Centre pitched five innings, giving up only three hits while scattering six walks. Boatfield struck out seven Tuskegee batters.

Chris Parker relieved Boatfield in the last two innings and completely shut down the Tigers. Parker yielded only one hit and struck out five after entering the game.

In the second game, the pitching duo of starter John Mortillaro and reliever Jay Stephens was just too much for the Tigers.

Mortillaro gave up one hit — a two run homer to Lincoln's Paul Embry — while fanning 13 Tuskegee batters to get his first win of the year. Stephens, a former standout at Oxford High School, gave up only a walk during his one inning of work while getting a pair of strikeouts.

"All our pitchers did good jobs," Abbott said. "David struggled at times but came up with the clutch out when he needed it. Mortillaro did a fine job until he tired."

Jacksonville scored four runs in the last two innings of the first game to break open a 2-2 tie and give Boatfield his first win.

The Gamecocks got the eventual winning

run in the bottom of the fifth inning when rightfielder Dionne Lowe reached on an error, stole second base and came home when centerfielder Jim Winters singled to right to make the score 3-2.

Jax State added three insurance runs in the sixth when Lowe doubled home two runs and scored himself one out later on a Barry Henderson sacrifice fly.

Lowe and shortstop Tony Walley led the Gamecocks' first-game hitters with two hits each, while catcher Jay Waid and Henderson both got singles.

Vic Washington had three hits for Tuskegee. Jonas Terry had the only other hit with a seventh inning single.

Ray Stevenson went the distance in a losing effort for Tuskegee.

The second game was all John Mortillaro for the first five innings, as the New York City senior held the Tigers without a hit during the first half of the game, while the Gamecocks were building an 8-0 lead.

Tuskegee got its first baserunner in the fourth when Avery Hamilton worked the Jacksonville pitcher for a walk. The next batter — Embry — POLED Mortillaro's third pitch over the right field fence for a two run homer.

But Tuskegee got no closer, as Mortillaro would give up only one walk during the next inning and half and Stephens put on the finishing touches with last inning relief.

The Gamecocks' leading hitter in the second game was Winters with a two singles, a double and a homer. Henderson and Bruce Hamrick got a pair of singles each, while Joe Lapka and Mark Boyd got one hit each.

Embry's home run was the Tigers' only hit. Lindsey Roux took the loss with Ken Howell finishing up in relief.



JSU Bat Girls

GAMECOCK BAT GIRLS for 1982 are, from left, Marne White, Denise Myers and Tammy Little.

Stephens wins his first as Gamecocks sweep Wesleyan

Oxford freshman Jay Stephens made a successful debut as a starting pitcher for Jacksonville State's baseball team, tossing Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks to an 11-2 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan in the first game of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader at JSU's University Field.

The Gamecocks completed a sweep of the twinbill by coming from behind late in

the second game to gain a narrow 6-5 win over Bulldogs.

Jacksonville State, now 8-2 on the season, continues its non-conference slate at home Monday night against Huntingdon College of Montgomery.

Stephens, who last season was leading Charlie Maniscalco's Yellow Jackets to Class 3A, Area 11 and

Calhoun County titles, scattered eight hits and struckout four in the complete game performance. His record is now 2-0.

"Jay did a fine job—especially being a freshman in his first start," JSU coach Abbott said. "He was disappointed about losing the shutout, but he wasn't pitching against a slouch baseball team. Tennessee Wesleyan defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga, a Division I school, 24-2 earlier this week and Tennessee beat them 2-1 in Knoxville. They have a good team."

The young Gamecock gave up a solo home run in the third and a single run in the sixth. He was never in trouble.

Jacksonville benefited from well-balanced hitting, as eight Jacksonville starters contributed to a 10-hit Gamecock assault.

Jax State erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the

second inning to stake Stephens to an 8-0 lead and the 19-year-old made the lead stand up with excellent pitching the rest of the way.

Barry Henderson and shortstop Jeff Hughes led Jacksonville with two hits apiece in the win.

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Jax State plays in Gulf Coast Classic

Jaxmen rap Butler in Florida tourney

Jacksonville State, behind the strong pitching of freshman James Forsgren, turned back Butler University, 5-2, Sunday in its opening game of the Gulf Coast Classic.

While Forsgren, a righthander from Michigan, was shutting down Butler's hitters through the first six innings, his teammates used base running and timely hitting to notch their third win of the young season.

Jacksonville only managed three hits but got them when they were needed to push five runs across the plate. "Every guy we got on base seemed to score," said JSU coach Rudy Abbott.

The Gamecocks got an initial run in the first inning, added two more in the third and scored twice in the fifth to give Forsgren all the runs he needed.

Forsgren had a one-hit shutout going into the seventh inning when he got tired and gave up four hits and two runs to Butler.

Abbott credited the win to Forsgren pitching and his teams alert base running, along with the hitting of Dion Lowe, Joe Lapka and Mark Boyd. "We got two runs

with men on second and third when we hit one right in front of the plate," said Abbott.

"Their catcher threw to first for the out, the man on third scored and when they threw the ball away, the man on second never slowed down, and he scored."

Lowe had a double, and Lapka and Boyd got a single each for Jacksonville.

Gamecocks dump Marietta College

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Rudy Abbott's Jacksonville State baseball team awoke from a listless, nearly hitless performance Sunday to pound out 12 hits in defeating Marietta College, the 1982 NCAA Division III champions, 11-4, in the Gulf Coast Tournament Monday.

In third second game of the day, the Gamecocks and Illinois State were locked in a 5-all tie when the game was suspended due to curfew.

Chris Parker scattered four hits over 4 and two-thirds innings to get the win in Monday's first game. Parker struck out four and gave up all four Illinois State runs.

Oxford's Jay Stephens turned in an excellent performance in relief of Parker,

pitching his way out of a bases-loaded jam without giving up a hit.

Jim Winter led JSU's hitting attack with a home run and a double while, Barry Henderson and Joe Lapka each had a double and two singles.

In the second game, the Gamecocks blew a five-run lead in the last three innings to finish with a tie.

"We played very poorly," said Abbott of the second game performance. "We had three errors that really cost us."

Jaxmen split in tournament

The Gamecocks suffered their first loss in a tournament split in Panama City, beating Butler 5-1 in its first game but falling to Southeast Missouri 2-1 in the second.

Jacksonville hitters pounded Butler in the first game, with Ken Atchley, Barry Henderson, Jim Winters, and Steve Mitchell all slapping out home runs. Winter's homer was his fifth in five games.

Centre's David Boatfield recorded the win, fanning five while giving up three hits.

Jacksonville didn't enjoy the same kind of offense in its second game. The Gamecocks hit the ball, said Jacksonville head coach Rudy Abbott, but never when it really counted.

"We'd have a man on second in just about every inning," said Abbott, whose Gamecocks moved to 5-1. "But we never were able to get a run in."

The score at the close of the first inning

was 2-1, and that's the way it stayed. Jacksonville ace John Mortillaro fanned 18 of the last 19 batters, but, as Abbott said, "didn't get any help."

Jax splits twin bill

Jacksonville split the final two games of the Gulf Coast tournament Wednesday, defeating Valparaiso State, 7-5, in the first game before falling in the nite cap to Illinois State 8-5.

Catcher Jay Waid's two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning gave the Gamecocks the first game win. Oxford's Jay Stephens was the winning pitcher, holding Valparaiso scoreless in the top of the fifth after coming on in relief.

Dion Lowe went 3 for 4 for Rudy Abbott's team in the opener while Barry Henderson had a home run and a single and Jim Winters also picked up two hits with a triple and a single.

In the second game, Bob Gagey fourth inning home run — his second of the game — with two men on to power Illinois State past the Gamecocks.

JSU held a 4-2 lead in the third inning but gave up two unearned runs to tie the score at 4-all. Gagey's homer staked Illinois State to a 7-4 lead that the Gamecocks couldn't overcome.

Kenny Atchley hit a home run and a single for Jacksonville with Bruce Hamrick and Lowe getting a double and a single each.


Freshman James Forsgren was the loser for JSU.



David Boatfield prepares to throw a fireball

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Gamecocks finish tournament, 4-2

THE GAMECOCKS went 4-2 during the Gulf Coast tournament, losing to Southeast Missouri 2-1 and powerful Illinois State 8-5 in the two losses.

A second game against the Red Birds was suspended because of darkness with the score tied 5-5.

Abbott is concerned about several defensive lapses the Gamecocks suffered during the Gulf Coast play. In both games against Illinois State, Jacksonville held leads entering the latter stages of play, only to see the Red Birds rally to tie one game and win the other.

"During the early part of the tournament,

we showed the ability to play well defensively. But we seemed to get worse as the tournament went on," the Gamecock coach said. "We seemed to lose our concentration late in the games and that cost us a ball game."

"Hopefully we can maintain our concentration throughout the doubleheader," he added.

ABBOTT IS ALSO concerned about his catching. Several passed balls during the Gulf Coast action has Abbott sounding warnings.

"I know that both Jay Waid and Thomas Wilson are capable of doing a good job

behind the plate," Abbott says. "But we can't continue to have passed balls and poor throws while opponents run wild on the bases."

Several players at other positions have catching experience and Abbott is considering giving them shots at the spot.

While the Florida trip had its bad spots, there were some bright ones for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks got good pitching from their staff during most of the tournament with Stephens, Chris Parker and John Mortillaro looking exceptionally good at times.

And Jacksonville also did well at the plate in all but the 2-1 loss to Southeast Missouri.

BARRY HENDERSON, Dion Lowe, Kenny Atchley and Jim Winters all showed signs of becoming the type hitters Abbott will need if the Gamecocks hope to challenge for the Gulf South Conference title and an NCAA playoff bid.

"I'm still optimistic about our team. We've got to start putting it all together," the Gamecock coach said. "There was only one game during the tournament this week that we had good hitting, pitching and defense at the same time. We'll need it more often than that this season."

Erwin

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team effort. Our other wrestlers gave him the workouts he needed and assistant coach Tim Lewis, helped him with his techniques."

Foster is proud of his team. He has a right to be, since the men are currently ranked 15th in the country.

"They've worked real hard," he said. "I believe that a wrestler has to be the most dedicated athlete in virtually any sport. He must have strength, endurance, agility, balance, speed, and an overwhelming desire to win. Gary, as well as the

others on our team, has all of these characteristics."

Coach Foster wasn't the only one happy with Erwin's and the team's successes. Dr. Jerry Cole, JSU's Athletic Director had a few words to say on behalf of the athletic department.

"We would like to congratulate the wrestling team on its high national ranking. We also want to congratulate Gary and Captain Foster on the National Championship, It's quite an accomplishment!"

1981-82 ALL-GSC BASKETBALL TEAM

Player	School	Height	Weight	Year	Position
Will Cotchery	LU	5'11	173	JR	G
Anthony Hicks	MC	6'6	220	JR	F
Marvin Madison	TSU	6'5	200	SO	C-F
Larry Brooks	UTM	6'9	235	SR	C
Marvin Wesley	LU	6'5	170	SR	F
Robert Tanner	DSU	6'	175	SR	G
Doug Creel	JSU	6'3	195	SR	G
Randy Terry	LU	6'2	165	SR	G
Gary Tibbetts	UNA	6'11	210	SR	C
Darrell Smith	UTM	6'7	215	SO	F

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Will Cotchery, Livingston University

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Robert Guyton, Jacksonville State, 6'5, 205

COACH OF THE YEAR: Ed Murphy, Livingston University

Doug Creel (6'3, 195) JSU senior guard, first in field goal percentage 60.8, eighth in the GSC in scoring 13.4, third in free throw percentage 80.9, and fifth in assists at 4.5. Was Pre-Season All-Conference honorable mention.

Robert Guyton (6'5, 205) JSU freshman forward selected Freshman Player of the Year in the GSC. Ranked seventh in rebounds 7.2 while averaging 12.5 points per game.

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