

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

VOL. 29—NO. 15  
May 12, 1983



*Demolition crew?*

Believe it or not, these Jacksonville State University students are actually preparing for the upcoming drama department production of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" scheduled to open at JSU's Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center May 26.

Several scenes call for a "sharecropper's shack," and the students plan to construct one using antique wood taken from this shed owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floss Martin of Jacksonville.

## Broadway's 'Tobacco' and 'Arsenic' slated for summer drama season

The JSU Drama department has announced that its Summer 1983 season will include Tobacco Road and Arsenic and Old Lace.

Tobacco Road, to be produced during the minimester, is a memorable play which holds the record for the second longest run in Broadway history - 3182 performances, or eight years. It has been reviewed three times. The story is that of the Lester family - of father Jeeter, who dreams of planting a garden beside his ramshackle poor-white home; the idiotic son who marries an evangelist so ravenous that he drives an automobile to destruction; a daughter with strong sexual inclinations; and another who is sold into marriage for \$7.00 and who keeps running back home. The play has graphic depiction and is an all time hit.

The cast for Tobacco Road features Tracy Faulkner as Dude Lester, Lynne Hatcher as Ada Lester, Toby Crawford as Jeeter Lester, Stephanie Griffith as Ellie May, Deb Smith as Grandma Lester, Jeff McKerley as Lou Bensey, Scott Floyd as Henry Peabody, Linda Townsend as Sister Bessie Rice, Francis R. Steel as Pearl, Randy Gravette as Captain Tim, and Greg Coleman as George Payne. Tobacco Road's stage manager is Randy Gravette and the assistant stage manager is Mary Hannah. The costume department for both plays is under the direction of Steve Clark and Toni Long, and makeup is being designed by Steve Hightower. The set and light designer is Carlton Ward, and Wayne Claren is the

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## Professors file class-action suit

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
AND PAT FORRESTER

Jacksonville State University President Dr. Theron Montgomery and former President Ernest Stone have been named as co-defendants in a class-action suit by eleven JSU University associate professors against the university. The basis for the suit is the contention that the university has failed to promote associate professors to the rank of full professors after they had met the guidelines in the pre-1972 university handbook.

According to one of the eleven plaintiffs, Dr. Daniel Hollis, an associate professor of history, "It has been 12 years since there has been a promotion at JSU from associate professor to full professor." As a result of this, JSU's full-time professors make up only 7 percent of the campus faculty, compared to 30 percent at the national level and 24 percent average at other colleges in the state of Alabama, according to Hollis.

The suit is asking for teachers hired before 1972 to be retroactively promoted from the time they had fulfilled the university requirement for promotion as established in the handbook. Dr. Hollis stated that the requirements were "A doctorate in the field of education in which

he or she teaches and five years of teaching at Jacksonville State."

The lawsuit was filed following an attempt to reach a settlement with the university outside the court. The professors asked that the administration promote them to full professorship. According to Dr. Hollis, Dr.



*Hollis*

Montgomery denied this request. The teachers felt that the university was delaying taking action and the concerned teachers decided the only way to resolve this issue was to file a court action.

Another of the teachers involved in this issue, Associate Professor John T. VanCleave, said, "The reason we have not been promoted is supposedly because there is not enough money available. But during this time (12 years) the university has promoted a number of people through the five steps from assistant professor to the associate professor." VanCleave also added, "The

(See CLASS ACTION, Page 3)

## Fuller 'left out' in final football scheduling

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
AND LYNN LePINE

There has been much confusion surrounding the 1983 JSU football schedule. A story appearing in a recent issue of the Anniston Star indicates that head coach Jim Fuller was not consulted during the final stages of the schedule planning.

According to Fuller himself, conflicts arose because two games were rescheduled without his knowledge. Fuller had originally contracted to play West Georgia College and Liberty Baptist, but when the final schedule was issued, these schools had been dropped in favor of UTC and Valdosta State.

"There were a lot of people who had an interest in scheduling the best season possible," said Fuller, "I was just not informed about some of the things that took place."

That, according to the head coach, was his main concern. "Being the football coach, I felt I should have been informed, and I simply wasn't. That's the thing that bothered me most."

Fuller said pitting the Gamecocks against the Division I AA UTC Moccasins is unrealistic. "I have only 45 grants to offer my players; the UTC coach has from 75 to 95 grants. When you have more scholarships, you can recruit a greater number of quality players."

"If we're a Division II school, we should play a Division II schedule," Fuller said, "That's why I wanted to play West Georgia."

According to Fuller, West Georgia will advance to a Division II standing this year, and the school has applied for membership in the Gulf South Conference. That application will be voted on at the annual Conference meeting in Gatlinburg this June.

"I had scheduled West Georgia because they are a credible team," said Fuller, "They won the Division III National Championship last year."

Fuller said that the substitution of Valdosta State for Liberty Baptist will cause

(See FULLER, Page 3)

# Wagner wins road race

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The Jacksonville State University Student Government Association's first-ever student road race, held late last month, featured approximately one hundred runners and joggers. The overall winner of the 3.1 mile course was Mike Wagner with a time of 17.27. The women's winner was Marilyn Hanssler with a time of 24.31.

Wagner is a former JSU track runner and is now doing graduate work here. He held off several runners who tried to take the lead in the early stages of the race. By the time he had reached the first mile mark, he had firmly established himself in the lead and had to contend only with the rain as he headed back to the Pete Mathews Coliseum finish line.

Frank Bowie finished in second place with

a time of 17.48. Bowie works in Jacksonville and is often seen running around campus. Third place went to Dave Micale of Anniston who finished with a time of 18.08.

In the women's race, two JSU athletes from the women's gymnastics team finished within one second of each other on the 3.1 mile course. Marilyn Hanssler was first with a time of 24.31. Teammate Patricia Claridy was right behind in second place with a time of 24.31.5. The third place winner was Evi Jones with a time of 25.44.

Among the organizations competing, the Calhoun County Striders finished first, followed by runners from Piedmont and Anniston, respectively.

The SGA plans to start making this an annual event and hopes to get more students involved in the road race.

# Accrediting team visit slated for May 14

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
News Editor

On Sunday, May 15, the Southern Association accrediting team will begin a four day visit on the Jacksonville State campus.

According to Dean Barker, head of the College of Criminal Justice, the SACS team will be on the campus from May 15 to May 18.

"Sunday we will have a dinner for the group, along with the president, vice president of academic affairs and members of the JSU steering committee," said Dr. Barker. He also added that Monday and Tuesday the accrediting team will be out on campus and talking with faculty members, administrators, and students.

The accrediting team will be made up of 16 college administrators headed by the president of Southern Mississippi Univer-

sity, Dr. Aubrey Lucas. Other members come from campuses across the United States, some as far away as James Madison and as close as Atlanta's Georgia State. The team will be divided to look at some eleven standards on the JSU campus.

Most JSU faculty members have been a part of a self-study over the past two years and have made changes to help JSU meet the SACS requirements.

Some of the key people include Dr. Friery of the Sociology department; Mr. Meehan, University Services; Martha Merrill, Communications Committee; and Dr. Barker, the head of Self-Study program.

The Southern Association Committee will meet with Dr. Montgomery Wednesday, May 18, to discuss its findings.

The team will leave Jacksonville Wednesday and submit a report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



Conrad Fowler and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery prepare to dine at the SCOAG banquet.

# Fowler, Bumpers speak at Student Conference

Conrad Fowler and U. S. Senator Dale Bumpers (Democrat - Arkansas) were the featured speakers at the annual Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) held May 6-7 at Jacksonville State University. Fowler presented the keynote address at Friday night's banquet and Bumpers delivered the closing address at the Saturday luncheon.

One hundred select high school students from across the state participated in the conference. The theme of this year's program was "The Alabama Constitution."

Conrad Fowler, former Probate Judge and former chairman of the Alabama Constitution Commission, played an important role in the Alabama Constitution. He is now the director of Public Relations for

West Point Pepperell in Rome, Ga.

Senator Bumpers home state of Arkansas still labors under a constitution which is older if not more cumbersome than the 1901 Alabama Constitution.

A two-term governor, Bumpers was a strong advocate of constitutional revision in Arkansas, and he is credited with sweeping changes in the reorganization of Arkansas State government. Now in his second term in the U. S. Senate, he serves on the Natural Resources, Appropriations and Select Small Business committees.

In addition to Fowler and Bumpers, three legal council members of the state Joint Interim Committee on Constitutional

(See FOWLER, Page 3)

# Faculty Forum: Interdisciplinary programming for aged

By ART PATIN

All living creatures age! And according to Dr. Margaret Pope of the Physical Education department, "Aging is species - specific and controlled by the genetic make-up of the cell."

At the Faculty Forum for the Improvement of College Teaching on May 4, 1983, Dr. Pope explained about Interdisciplinary Programming for the Aged. It was and has been demonstrated that the lifespan of a lung's fibrous tissue in cell culture is controlled by the cell's genetic composition. From the amount of cell doublings, maximum human lifespan, could be 150 years — about 40 or 50 years longer than man's current life expectancy.

Dr. Pope explained that although genes control part of the aging process, the interaction of the organism with its environment is also very important. This interaction is defined by the certain lifestyle of the human. Although infectious diseases and more forms of chronic illnesses were related to lifestyles in the past, the environmental degradation of the biological system must be discussed while speaking about the aging process.

"Aging is defined both chronologically and physiologically," she added. One begins experiencing physiological aging at the onset of losing his ability to adapt to his environment. The peak of the physiological process is reached at the age of thirty. After which — in sedentary persons — all physiological capabilities begin to decline rapidly. These functional declines are evident in the person's work capacity, cardiac output, heart rate, blood pressure, respiration, basal metabolic rate, musculature, nerve conduction, flexibility, bone, and total body water.

"In the older adults there are two separate populations,

the young old and the old old. The young old, aged 55-75, are physically active and have maintained a health status that places minimal limitations that require physical activity programs designed to assist them in meeting the demands of activities of daily living. Between the ages of 30 and 70, maximal work capacity decreases 25 percent. This loss is related to declines in numerous body functions," commented Dr. Pope.

Cardiac output declines during this period are due to declines in both maximum stroke volume and maximal heartrate.

"The basal metabolic rate," Dr. Pope went on, "declines by eight to twelve percent between the ages of 30 and 70." This decline — though relatively small — results in two major problems: (1) Body weight and body fat increases if one keeps his youthful eating patterns; and (2) the individual is uncomfortable except in a very narrow range of temperature. The decline in basal metabolism is directly related to decline in lean body mass or total muscle mass, and not necessarily to changes in the cells' metabolism.

According to recent studies, decreases in both the number and size of muscle fibers result in a 20-25 percent decline in strength. Research has proven that both grip strength and grip strength endurance of 75-79 year olds is comparable to those of 12-15 year olds.

Flexibility declines by 20-30 percent in the older adult. Research in flexibility change is sparse. Anatomical changes in muscle, tendon, and joint capsules which all affect flexibility occur. Dr. Pope stated, "The major cause of declining flexibility is lack of movement, and joints not normally used in the activities of daily living are most affected." Allman (1974) reports that the aging joint is much less flexible and mobile. Connective tissue changes in

muscles, ligaments, joint capsules and tendons are responsible for 98 percent of the lost flexibility in the aged. (John and Wright, 1962).

Bone loss is a significant problem for both males and females. The problem is more severe for women who lose 1-1.3 percent of their bone each year after the age of 30-35. As much as 2-3 percent per year may be lost during the climacteric period. Therefore, many women lose 30 percent of their bone by age 70. The decreased strength of the bone results in approximately 150,000 hip fractures per year, with almost 30 percent of the women fracturing their hips dying within one year. Men begin to lose bone at about the age of 55 at the rate of .4 percent per year, and generally do not have significant problems until they reach the age of 80.

Many of these physiological changes, however, can be reversed with physical activity. There are indications that as much as 50 percent of the decline is related to misuse, and a high level of physiological function can be maintained into the 7th and 8th decades with regular physical activity.

A course which is to be re-enacted in the spring semester of 1984 will be offered to students interested in helping assist senior citizens in their endeavors to keep physically fit and reverse the physiological changes brought about by aging. The students will construct individual exercise programs for each of their volunteer elderly subjects after the physiological status of each subject has been carefully examined.

The gerontology course called "Health for Special Populations" will be open to all senior JSU faculty members wishing to stay in shape for life and to prevent those physiological changes.



# Beta Beta Beta installs Phi Mu Chapter at JSU

By C. M. DeFIORI

On April 1st, Good Friday, at the Fort McClellan Officers Club, Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society installed the Mu Phi Chapter at JSU. Dr. R. D. Whetstone began the banquet by welcoming the eligible charter members. The invocation was given by Mr. Rollins. Dr. L. G. Sanford summarized the history of the organization and the significance of the occasion. Following this a meal was served.

Southeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta installed the Mu Phi Chapter and awarded the certificates of membership.

Dr. R. Boozer, Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics and Mr. Meehan, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke on the importance of recognizing scholarship and furthering the primary objectives of the University in promoting study, scholarship and the furthering of the search for truths through research.

Closing the ceremony, Melanie Bussey remarked on the gratitude the club expressed to the co-sponsors of the Mu Phi Chapter, Drs. Whetstone and Sanford, in helping the members organize the Chapter.

Beta Beta Beta was founded in 1922 and is an honor and professional society for students of the Biological Sciences. This honor society encourages scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its active membership for those who achieve academic excellence and who

demonstrate special aptitude for studies in the life sciences. Beta Beta Beta desires to enhance intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote better appreciation of the value of biological study. A third objective is to encourage undergraduate students to new discoveries through scientific investigation and to publish their findings in the journal of the society, BIOS, which is an exclusively undergraduate research journal.

## European tour planned

The Bayne Dobbins' Chorale Tour of Holland, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany will enable local singers and others to participate in a musical tour of Europe June 17-July 1.

Dobbins, an assistant professor of music at Jacksonville State University, will direct the ensemble of singers in a series of performances across Europe to give residents of many small towns a taste of American culture.

The ensemble of approximately 30 will perform



The Dobbins and Teresa Cheatham

20th Century American choral literature, a mixture of sacred and secular music. All numbers will be performed a cappella.

The ensemble consist of singers from across the

southeastern U. S. who are actively engaged in the music teaching profession.

Dobbins can be contacted at 435-6201.

## Fuller

(Continued from Page 1)

a problem for next year's players and fans: the Gamecocks will play only four home games.

We had a contract with Liberty Baptist for a home game this year, and it was dropped without my knowledge," said Fuller, "The Valdosta game is scheduled to be played away, so that leaves only four games to be played here."

## Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

director.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**, the drama department's summer season production, is a famous comedy. It is the story of charming and innocent ladies who populate their cellars with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" rumours, the antics of their brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and the activities of another brother.

The cast for **Arsenic and Old Lace** includes Lynne Hatcher as Abby Brewster, Kim Hatcher as Mrs. Harper, Larry Johnson as Teddy Brewster, Tom Stedham as Officer Brophy, Patricia Smith as Officer Klein, Jill Wright as Martha Brewster, Georgia Spelvin as Elaine Harper, Tracy Faulkner as Mortimer Brewster, Jeff

McKerley as Johnathan Brewster, Steve Hightower as Dr. Einstein, Randy Gravette as Officer O'Hara, and Linda Townsend as Miss Witherspoon. Deb Smith and Mary Hannah are stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively. Makeup is designed by Steve Hightower, set and light design is by Carlton Ward, and the director is Wayne Claren.

**Tobacco Road** will run May 26-28, with the curtain at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made thru the box office at 435-9838.

**Arsenic and Old Lace** runs July 7-9, with curtain at 8 p.m. Reservations may also be made thru the box office. The cost for both plays is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the general public.

The Chanticleer is now accepting applications for the position of typist.

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## Class action

(Continued from Page 1)

money involved in a promotion from associate to full professor is directly comparable to the amount in promotion from assistant to associate professor."

Dr. Montgomery stated that he would have no comment on the suit at this time.

Dr. Reaves, the vice-president of academic affairs, could not be reached for

comment as the Chanticleer went to press.

A faculty task force, headed by Dr. Chris Horsfield, head of the Math department, has been working on new promotion guidelines. This committee is supposed to have some procedures ready regarding the establishing of promotions of professors at JSU late this week.

## Fowler

(Continued from Page 2)

Revision discussed topics pertaining to the state constitution during the Saturday morning session. They are Steve Dodd and Bryan Morgan, legal assistants to Gov. George Wallace, and Bill Stephens, legal counsel to the State Retirement Systems. The three interim committee members have primary responsibility for drafting the proposed new constitution.

The three spoke on rotating topics — proposals for revision, process of revision, and politics of revision.

The SCOAG faculty director is Dr. Glen Browder. The executive director is Amy Hudgins. The other student directors are:

Phil Sisk, finance director; Mary Hannah, public relations and housing; Barry Stamps, high school relations; Tony Lundy, entertainment; Becky Owen, Jim Hyatt and Renee Lupa, seminar moderators; Lynn LePine, Arthur Patin, dorm counselors. The college staff consists of: Lisa Gallahar, Corados Morollas, Michael Huckaba, Brad Page, Becky Owen and Beverly York.

The purpose of SCOAG - sponsored by JSU, the Student Government Association and the political science department-is to encourage greater interest in and knowledge of American government among high school students.

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# Viewpoints

## Troy State bends rules in GSC track meet

This year's handling of the Gulf South Conference track meet at Troy State left a lot to be desired.

Troy State was the host for the meet, and took advantage of the situation by bending



**Mike Livingston**  
News Editor

various rules of GSC and using other GSC rules to keep a home field advantage and defend their track title.

This may not be entirely Troy State's fault since the GSC puts the host college team in charge of the meet. However, several things took place that should not have to make our conference look very minor league:

1). Troy State slowed the meet by 30 minutes waiting for Mississippi College to show up. According to GSC rules, the meet should have gone ahead since the other teams were ready at the scheduled start of the meet.

2). A JSU 800-meter runner was apparently scratched for no reason, and a silly game had to be played where the Troy State head coach asked his assistant coach if he wanted the JSU runner allowed back into the meet. It appeared that two coaches were discussing whether JSU's runner would take points away from Troy or Mississippi College. Finally, just a few minutes before the race, Mississippi College and TSU voted to allow the runner back into the race he shouldn't have been scratched from in the first place. However, by this time the runner was the only one that was going to be affected by the mind-games being played by the coaches.



3). The rules at the conference meet were different from almost any other meet during the year. They should have been investigated and revised to fall in line with other meets. The athletes should have been informed about the guidelines and not left in the dark as though they were children.

A marked lack of planning by the directors of the Troy State meet was indicated by

the fact that the meet was rather unorganized, with coaches and athletes mostly confused about what was going on.

When teams have so much at stake in a single meet, the GSC should see to it that the meet is well-organized and run by qualified officials, so that the competition will be more fair to each team.

## THE CHANTICLEER

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It is the policy of The Chanticleer to maintain freedom of the press, absolutely and responsibly, never participating in libel or defamation of character.

The Chanticleer will strive to maintain an open and democratic atmosphere on campus by serving as a forum for controversy concerning any matters of genuine interest to the JSU citizenry. This newspaper will not, however, serve any special interest group—religious, political, or otherwise.

The Chanticleer will publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached.

Any persons wishing to visit a weekly staff meeting must arrange to do so in advance so that he or she may be placed as the final item on the agenda.

## On capital punishment

### Pro

By **LYNN LePINE**  
Editor

One of the cries most often heard against capital punishment is, "Who has the right to decide whether or not a man should die?"

The murderer apparently decides he has that right. The question is, should society allow innocent citizens to be beaten, poisoned, raped, maimed, dismembered, shot, stabbed, and tortured with no other restitution than imprisonment?

The answer is no.

Thieves, pushers, and white collar criminals are jailed. No one can possibly put these crimes in the same class as murder. Why should the punishment be the same?

Think of some crimes of the past:

Jim Jones poisoned nearly one thousand people. These people, who had lives, loves, and children, died of convulsions and were left to bloat and rot in the South American sun.

The Manson "family" systematically murdered seven people at the home of actress Sharon Tate, and after murdering Mrs. Tate, they cut open her womb and removed the baby that had been alive inside not minutes before.

Albert Fish routinely tortured and killed little boys and girls. When his victims finally died, he would chop up their bodies and make a stew with carrots and onions. And yes—he'd eat it.

Opponents of capital punishment are saying that these disgusting people should be put in prison and treated to breakfast, lunch, and dinner for the rest of their lives. Give me a break!

Society must protect itself. Incarceration is one method but, in my opinion, the punishment should fit the crime. When an individual takes it upon himself to relieve

another of his life, society has the right to administer fit punishment.

If you went out tonight and slit someone's throat from ear to ear, what would you feel you deserved?

### Con

By **BRAD PAGE**

Like most people I believe in the sanctity of human life and I find that to be a proponent of capital punishment would place me in a position inconsistent with that belief. Therefore, I stand against the death penalty as well as nuclear war, abortion, and other related issues that deal with how we dispose of our fellow man.

In concentrating on capital punishment it is interesting to note how we depersonalize the horrible, yet carefully orchestrated, murder of other human beings. It is also interesting to note how we believe that we can vindicate one murder by committing another. All of this is done with great ceremony and in the name of us all — in the name of justice. Is the death penalty moral? Is it civilized? Does it have any real worth in the area of criminal justice and as a deterrent to crime?

The answer to all of the above questions is a resounding "NO!"

It would appear that many of us have deceived ourselves into thinking that capital punishment will work as a deterrent to crime. However, it does not. Several comprehensive studies, including one in 1978 by the National Academy of Sciences, have found that the death penalty has not proved its worth as a deterrent. While the logic of the capital - punishment - as - a - deterrent idea is undeniable, it is not practical in real life and real crime. For the idea of deterrence to work requires murderers to

carefully consider the consequences of their actions. Most killers are not very lucid thinkers at their best and if they are high on drugs or alcohol any rational assessment of deterrence is impossible. People who ask themselves those questions and think rationally, do not commit murder for many other reasons other than a fear of capital punishment.

If we consider the use of the death penalty from a civilized and moral perspectives, we come against some striking contradictions. Let's look at the execution of John Lewis Evans III that took place here in Alabama just a few short weeks ago.

To most people the life of a man like Evans doesn't count for much. He was defective. His death was not unbearably sad, his destruction by the state of Alabama was not a large tragedy, not final proof that the United States is barbaric, but still better left undone. Executing Evans was a waste, not so much of his diminished humanity, but of society's moral capital. The State knows better, but it kills anyway.

We say that human life is sacred and then to prove it we kill somebody. We have dehumanized those like Evans, and it becomes easy to do them evil. Those who deliberately kill almost always treat their victims as things rather than human beings. To deal out destruction impersonally and from a distance keeps their dehumanization system undisturbed. What if we were at Holman Prison on the day that John Evans died. What if we saw John Evans' eyes bulge, then burst, as 2,000 volts coursed through his body. What if we smelled the sickening stench of burning flesh and saw the grotesque contortions of his body and face. Would we still cry, "An eye for an eye!" or "Vengeance is mine!"

Whether it is done personally as a crime or impersonally through the state, the taking of a life will always be murder. The right to judge men worthy of death belongs to no man, but is God's alone. "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."



# Announcements

## Small business workshop

Area businessmen can learn how to do business with the federal government during a workshop to be held May 17 at Jacksonville State University's Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, Room 230, from 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged. Registration will begin at 5:30 and the program will start at 6. The program is sponsored by the JSU Small Business Development Center.

According to Director Jim Dean, "Small businessmen should not be afraid to do business with the federal government. The government is actively seeking more small business firms to supply its ever-growing needs for goods and services. In fact, in a recent fiscal year the government's contracts with small businessmen totaled over \$19 billion."

He said workshop topics will include "How to Request Bids," "How to Use a Bid List," and "How to Identify Jobs on Which to Submit Bids."

"The government does business with many types of businesses, including garment manufacturers and printing firms. All types of firms in the manufacturing or processing business would be potential government contractors," Dean said.

Dean said the workshop will do two things: (1) reveal procedures for doing business with the government; (2) show how to determine eligibility for doing business with the government.

The workshop will be led by Lowell E. Smith, a small business advisor with the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

## Nite Hike

On Friday, May 13, the Anniston Museum of Natural History will sponsor a Nite Hike for children ages 8-10 and their moms or dads.

This special program will answer questions about animals and their night environment as well as offering an opportunity for observation on the nature trail and under the stars.

Fun and games have been planned to

make this an exploration and adventure in learning. It will also be an excellent chance for parents and their children to share a nighttime learning experience.

Nite Hike begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Museum and continues until 9:00 p.m. A small fee of 50 cents for Members and \$1.00 for Non-Members will be charged.

Reservations are suggested but not required.

## Discovery days

The Anniston Museum will sponsor Discovery Days, a day camp experience for children ages four through 14 years. Each of the sessions will be four days in length.

Earth Trek for ages 9-11 years is scheduled for June 21-24 and will include travel to canyons and wild forests, beaver ponds, micro-safaris, games and more, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. The price is \$45 for Members and \$60 for Non-Members.

From July 19th-23rd New Adventures will be offered for boys and girls ages 6-8 years from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. This will be an introduction to the environment. Explore a frog's pond or find treasures the Indians left behind! The cost is \$40 for Members and \$55 for Non-Members.

The curiosity of every preschooler will be enhanced in Nature's Senses offered August 2-5 from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. for children ages four and five. Art and nature will be combined in a unique learning experience of fun and games. The cost is \$20

for Members and \$30 for Non-Members.

From August 16th-19th children ages 11-14 years will have a chance to learn the safe "how to's" of underground exploring in Cave Safari. Make plans for camping out 300 feet beneath the earth. This program will be scheduled from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day with one

overnight trip. The cost is \$60 for Members and \$75 for Non-Members.

A five dollar discount is offered for each additional child in a family.

Bring a sack lunch each day (all other supplies will be provided) and get ready for summertime adventures and fun in Discovery Days at the Museum. Call now for reservations!



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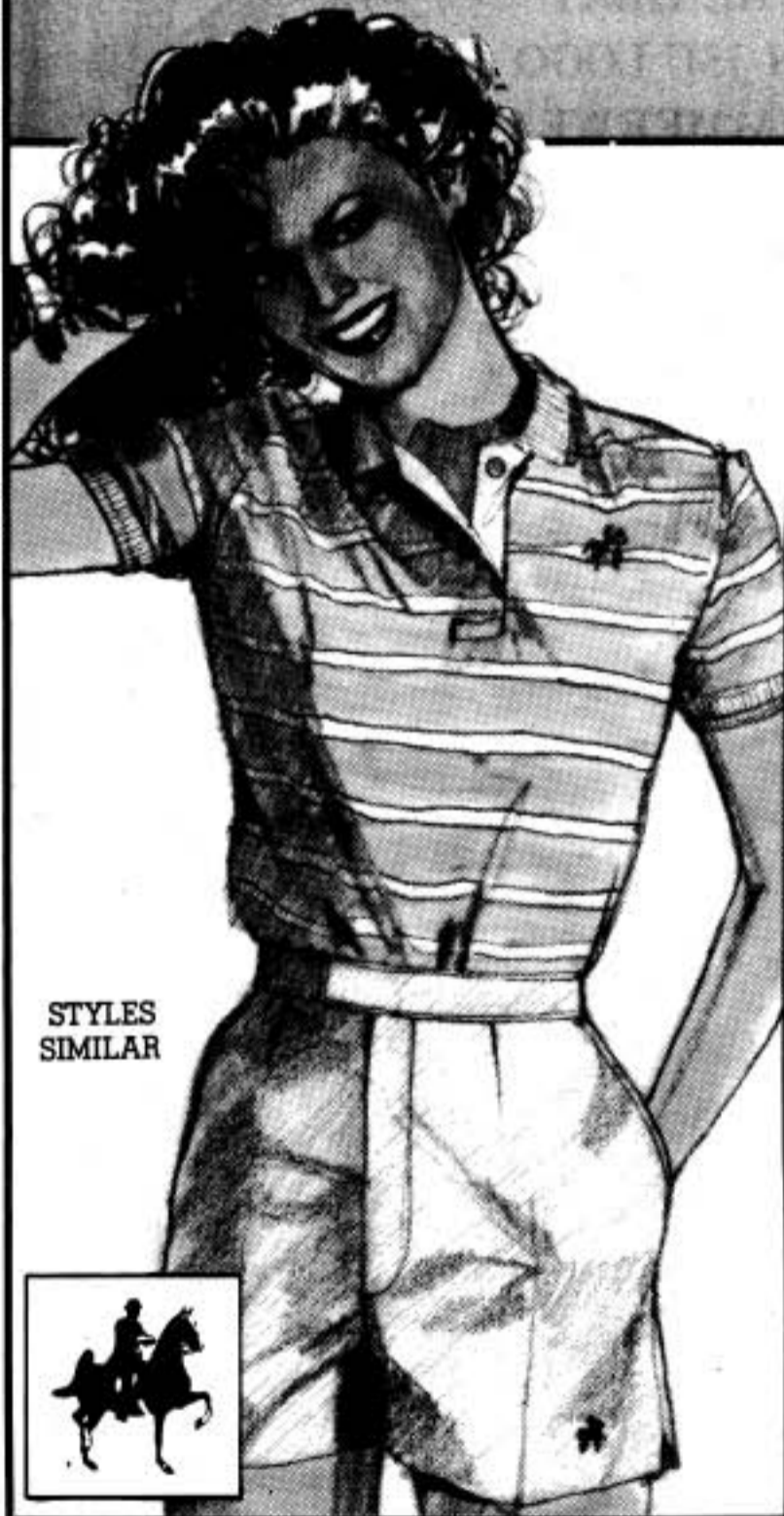
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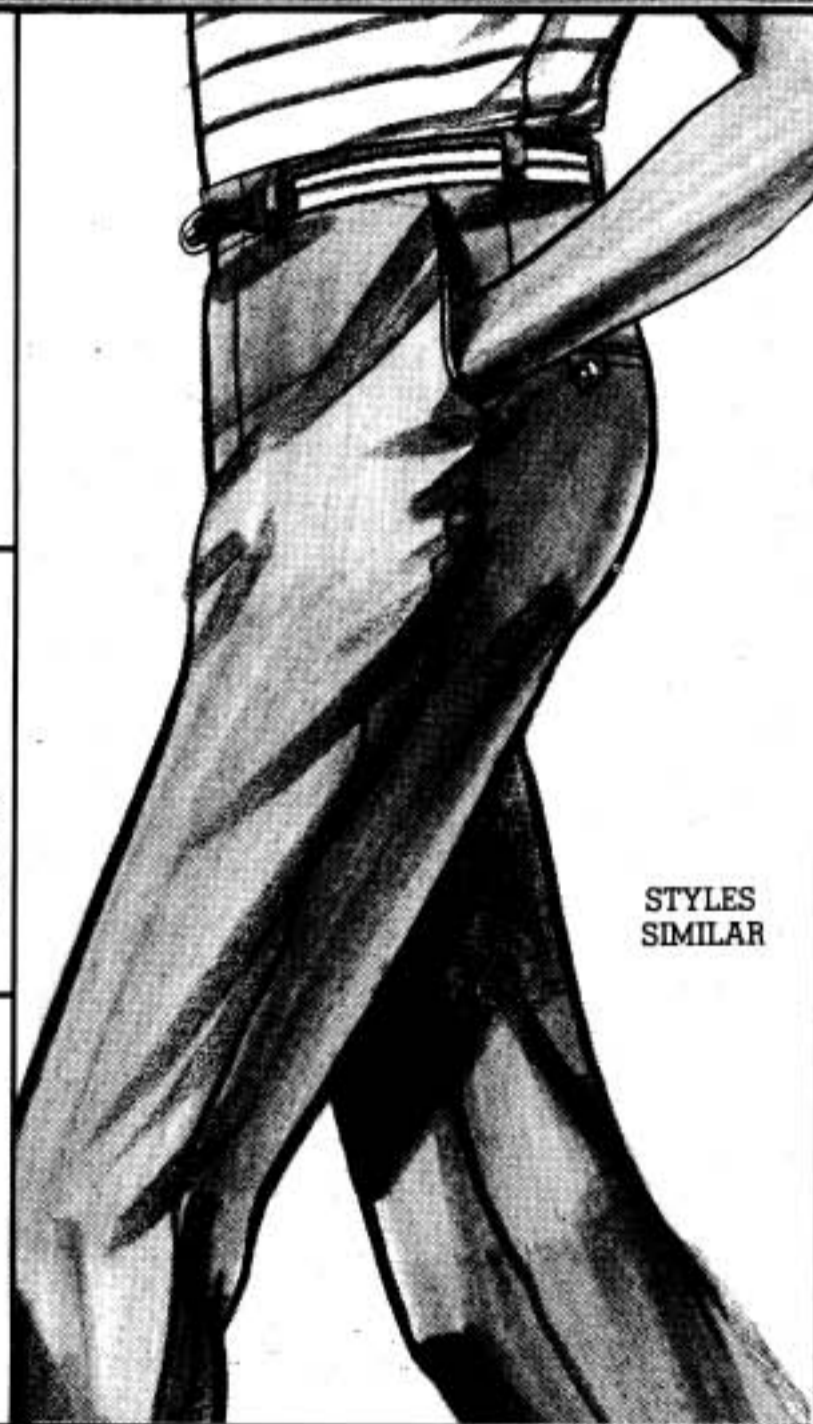
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# Entertainment



Pat

Captain's log stardate 2525. The crew of the Enterprise has been ordered to land on the Earth, third planet in orbit around the star called Sun. Our exact landing will be in Jacksonville, Alabama, better known as the garden spot of rural northeast Alabama. Our mission is as yet unspecified. Will get back later and transcribe through the record-a-brain.

Stardate 2225.65. Apparently our maps are outdated. The area is no longer Jacksonville. Instead it is known as Theronia, after a legendary past president whose last descendant has recently been kidnapped by forces unknown. It seems that the officers of the Enterprise are to take over various University positions. Fred Silverman was never this cruel.

To no one's surprise Spock was appointed Vice - President of Academic Affairs. Spock's ears perked up at the news but he quickly pointed out several faults. "Captain, I find this highly illogical. There are no standards for academia here. How does one know if the population is intelligent? My tricorder readout indicates that motor skills are limited to popping the tops of steel-encapsulated containers carrying alcoholic hops and grains. That's beer cans to you, Jim. Further analysis reveals that brain waves are primarily in the REM stage. That's sleeping through classes to you, Jim."

I beamed down several days later to find out the current status of our mission. I should have stayed in my cabin reading *A Tale of Two Cities*.

My communicator emitted an ear-piercing howl as soon as I arrived. It was Scotty, in his new position as chief engineer in the maintenance department. "Aye, captain,"

*Pat and Mike go*

## Star Trekking across campus



Mike

he blurted, "I can't turn on the air conditioners. It has not reached the critical point. The students have not bombed the air suspension vans yet. Speaking of vans Captain, these are almost two months old but have accumulated almost two trillion kilometers on them. I can't keep them away from Trustee Circle. They've set their power tools on kill. It's really ugly here, Jim. The batteries are down in all the dorms and I fear a super nova burnout. I don't know what to do. Has my agent called? I can't take it anymore!"

Lt. Uhura has been named Dean of the Communications School. Her years of starfleet training should come in handy as she teaches students to install the state-of-the-art intercom system in Daugette Hall. We understand that there are thousands of empty beer cans left by the Greek invasions of the campus during the 1980's. Combined with the string we salvaged from Romulan VI, it should prove most effective.

A tour of the campus revealed a strange sight. Spock analyzed the apparition with his tricorder and announced, "Captain, I believe this is a tree." Spock is sometimes so profound. Further studies revealed this was indeed a tree, no doubt the last survivor of the Parking Lot Wars of the late 20th century.

I immediately called Scotty. "Bless you, Captain. Finally something to do. We'll take care of it right after lunch. By the way, what's a tree?"

Scotty isn't just getting older, he's getting senile.

Next up was a tour of the dorms. Styled in quaint Recession-era 70's, they proved both boring and empty. Signs warned of asbestos materials present. No problem. I've been snorting the stuff for years. How else could I have

survived the massive damage to the bridge of the Enterprise during "The Wrath of Kahn" if I hadn't made my entire body flame-retardant?

A series of blasts from what appeared to be air deodorizers stuck to the ceiling prompted the inevitable question from Chekov. "Vut eez eet Kaptain?"

Spock immediately answered, "It's obviously a plot-complication device installed by desperate writers eager to complete a column but devoid of any material by which to do so."

The device offered no suggestions as to how to resolve our problem. How we were going to get off this barren asphalt rock known as Jacksonville? Our prayers were answered when Ricardo Montablan drove up in the black Chrysler Cordoba convertible (with fine Corinthian leather standard). "Guess what, Jim? We made enough at the box office last time to finance a new flick. I wonder how we'll manage to show my massive pectorals this time? Who knows? In the meantime, they're returned the former president. You're free. Go ahead Jim, say it."

"All right, Rick. Beam us up Scotty there's no intelligent life on this campus."

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# Features

## Can two people really live more cheaply than one?

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"Two can live cheaper than one," says the old adage. But, with today's strained economy and the added demands of school, many doubt that such can be true for those who chose to marry while still in college.

Questions arise: How high is the financial cost for married college students? How high is the cost in terms of psychological wear and tear? Is it all worth it?

For Alicia Litterest Guyton, the answer to the last question is yes. The marketing major, who graduated in the spring, has been married to Bob Guyton since August 1982. He's a computer science - marketing major who won't graduate until December.

"The only real problem we have is time," commented Alicia. She, after working her part-time job at Lou's Dress Shop on the square, barely has time to see her spouse between rushing him off to his own part-time employment with Distributer Supplies Company in Anniston, studying, and trying to keep up their one-bedroom apartment on North Pelham.

But, according to Alicia, time has always been the problem for her and Bob. She said she feels it probably is for many young couples faced with the freedom and pressures of school. "Bob and I dated three years and we found it hard to find any time to spend together. It was not easy to go home at night."

But what of their financial ability? Have there been problems? "Not really," the twenty-two year old said. "We had some in savings and our parents helped us with gifts

from time to time."

But for others, financial concerns loom heavy. Linda Paradise, a junior in nursing, won't graduate until August '84, though she and Jackie Payton will wed this August 20.



her priorities "messed up." "I'm going to put school first before keeping a house," she said.

What about making the plans? Is it a situation of double pressure with the



cause. Cam Perry, who's set to graduate in August with a degree in finance, is planning to marry JSU graduate Jeff Law in October. "Mom's doing everything for me right now," she said.

What about a job? Is she ready to switch roles immediately from that of college co-ed to wife and career woman? "I'll start looking for a job as soon as we get back from the honeymoon," Cam commented. Alicia Guyton is doing the same as a new graduate; she wants to work full-time while Bob finishes school.

And so, it seems, marriage in school is a pressurized situation that does, however, have its benefits. What about advice to the young and unaware who might be considering marriage before they graduate?

"Think really seriously about waiting until you graduate," said Linda Paradise, "but, if you don't, make sure you can put all the time needed into your schoolwork and still spend time on your marriage."

For Alicia Guyton, though, it is a matter of being certain. "If you're sure it's the right thing, go ahead," she remarked, "because it's worth it."

For Mrs. Guyton, the good experiences far outweigh the bad. "Bob and I have class together," she said. "My name comes first on the roll and he asked the professor if his shouldn't come first since he's the head of the household! He's funny."

And so, the popular myth about economy's being better for two may be just that. But, it seems that true love, as old-fashioned as it may sound, may be enough to live on.

The Guytons: Married since August 1982

"I think it will be hard until I get out of school." She is currently looking for a part-time job for the fall and is applying for scholarships. Fiance' Jackie, who graduated in 1982, works for Banker's Life and Casualty Insurance in Gadsden.

For Linda, though, the biggest obstacle she can see will be the possibility of getting

demands of school and getting prepared for a big step like marriage? "In a way, getting ready for the wedding is easier because I know specific things and when they have to be done," said Linda. "I'm up-to-date so far. It's not bothering me." She and Jackie are inviting 300 to the summer ceremony.

But, the plans seem to go even smoother when parents are devoting lots of time to the

### The Craymans

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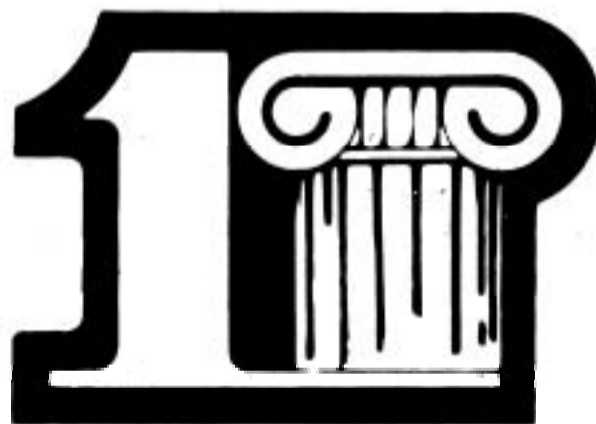
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# Sports

## Gamecocks claim conference crown

By PAT FORRESTER

JSU claimed the GSC baseball crown April 30th by routing Valdosta State 11-3 in the finale of a three game series. The Gamecocks banged out 11 hits in the title game to back up David Boatfield's six hit pitching.

JSU took the GSC crown for the fourth time since 1973, but it was the first time JSU had clinched the title on the road. Coach Rudy Abbott expressed his pleasure with the team's performance and added that "winning a championship is special, but when you win it on the road it means a lot more."

JSU continued to play excellent defensive baseball Saturday. The team played errorless ball in the title match. Barry Henderson went 3 for 5 with four RBI's. He had a bases loaded double in the fifth that spoiled a five run rally by the Gamecocks.

Boatfield, a senior from Centre, raised his season totals to 6-2 while the team ended regular season play at 34-5.

Saturday's title game was set up when the



Hard-nosed defense has led JSU to a Number Two national ranking this year.

The Gamecocks host the Central Regionals today at University Field.

Gamecocks and Blazers split the opening double header. Jacksonville took the opener 11-6 and Valdosta evened up the series 1-1 with an 11-4 win in the second game.

Jacksonville rallied from an early deficit in the first game. The Gamecocks put together a five-run eighth inning to take the lead. Dione Lowe had a two-run single in the big inning. JSU blasted out 18 hits in the game, led by Mike Blair's four hits.

Scott Whaley kept his perfect record (10-0) intact by going the distance. He gave up 8 hits, walked nine, and struck out seven. Valdosta tallied three homeruns off the JSU ace. Jeff Agerter was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, Valdosta held off a JSU rally that tied the game 4-4 in the fourth.

The Blazers scored two in the seventh and added five runs in the eighth when the Gamecocks gave up four hits and committed two errors.

Chris Parker caught the loss, dropping his record to 3-1.

Steve Mitchell had two doubles and three RBI's to lead the JSU batting attack.

## Ed Lett preparing for new shot at the pros

It just didn't turn out like everyone expected for JSU's Ed Lett. The majority of observers felt that the two-time All-American had a legitimate chance to be drafted. There is a chronic shortage of quality quarterbacks in the NFL, USFL, and CFL. So why wasn't Ed's number called?

Actually it was. Ed is now a professional football player. He has signed a contract with the Charlotte Storm. The Charlotte who?

one might ask. The team is a member of the American Football Association. The Storm has also been accepted as a charter member of a proposed international league.

The word is that Lett lacked the critical factor called height. Others say he's too slow. Regardless of the reasons, Lett watched others less talented than himself be signed to contracts. For the greatest quarterback in JSU's

history, it's just another setback on the road to professional football.

Redshirted as a freshman, Ed took over the team as a sophomore and established new records for both the school and the conference, as well as All-American and All

GSC honors. He accomplished all this despite missing some games due to injuries and sitting out the second half of most of the games in his junior and senior years.

Ed also overcame comparisons to his older brother Doc. Doc had been one of the school's top quarterbacks before Ed erased his name from many of the records. Ed says, "I think it's an honor now, but starting out in his shadow was rough."

His performance sparked interest among professional scouts. He was told that a good senior season would assure him of a spot on someone's roster. Despite being named GSC Player-of-

the-Year, no one from the NFL called.

The USFL expressed interest next. The Airzone Wranglers were in touch until Alan Risher signed.

Calgory of the CFL had a chance to sign the young man from Glencoe next. They looked at Lett in tryouts, held onto his rights for an entire year, and then offered Lett nothing.

But right now Lett is preparing for his debut in pro football. He realizes that

the Storm is not the NFL but that's not what's important at this moment. Lett intends to make the most of this opportunity to start over, to prove himself to those who doubt him.

Those of us at JSU who watched Ed in action have no doubts about his ability. We've seen him lead incredible comebacks and throw four touchdowns in two quarters. We sincerely wish him the best of luck. Once again, "When will the Stallions wise up?"

As recruiting season begins

## Cockley scouts talent

By PAT FORRESTER

Despite an impressive finish at the Nationals this spring, men's gymnastics coach Tom Cockley is looking ahead to an even better showing next season. To improve on this year's record, he hopes to bring in some new talent to help shape up a few weak areas in the team's routines.

Cockley feels "that there is no doubt that we are hurting on the pommel horse. It cost us points at the nationals and a chance at finishing even higher. So whoever we sign will have to have the potential to come in and do an above average routine on the exercise and still have the chance of becoming outstanding at it."

The ideal gymnast for his program Cockley said, "is one who is very strong with skills that just need to be polished. He needs to arrive here with the potential to be an All-American in overall events. What we need is someone who can compete, and do well, in a number of events which will add to the depth of our overall squad."

Cockley currently has one signee, Chris Rushing from Mobile, and is scouting two junior college National champs from Farmingdale (N. Y.) Junior College. Cockley feels Rushing "is rough around the edges at this state. He possesses the skills and power to succeed but he needs to learn finesse. But there's no doubt he'll add depth to the squad." Rushing is a brother of Les Rushing, a gymnast for Georgia Tech who is "one of the better gymnasts in the Southeast" according to Cockley.

The return of Clyde Moreland, Tim Norton and Kenny Moore from injuries further brightens the coach's outlook. "All three have come back from really serious injuries. We only hope that hard work and dedication will allow them to return to their prior form. This summer will tell the story."

Captain for next year's team will be Jeff Beal a "hard worker whose initiative and maturity should be a big help to us, especially since we'll be a young team again this year."

## Track team helps clinch All-sports trophy

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The Jacksonville State track team powered its way to a fourth place win at the GSC meet held at Troy State last month. Placing fourth in the eight team conference gave the Gamecocks five more points for the All-Sports trophy.

In the 10,000 meter run, which is 24 laps around the track, the Gamecocks placed 4th with all-GSC runner Doug Cronkite in a time of 32:38.

Arthur Thomas came within 2 tenths of a second from going to the NCAA nationals in the 100 meters. Steve Booker ran a 1:55 800

meters to place fourth. Teammate Richard Gurra ran a 1:58 to place sixth overall. Mark Carroll

finished sixth in the 1,500 and fifth in the 5K.

One of the more interesting races of the day was the steeple chase. The

steeplechase consists of three barriers and a water pit which the runners have to jump over during each lap. JSU's Stan Norton and Doug Cronkite ran in the steeple and Norton went on to finish in fifth place.

Steve Booker, Richard Guerra, Karl Tart and Ar-

thur Thomas placed fourth in the 1,600 meter relay.

The sprinting Gamecocks placed fourth in the 400 meter relay; however, the Gamecocks were unable to score in the field events due to key injuries.

The Gamecocks are a very young team, and all the runners will be returning next season. The Cross Country team will be training this summer in an effort to nab that GSC championship, a title held by Troy State for the past several years.





Safe!

JSU and Wright State tangle again this season in the Central Regionals tonight at 6. The double elimination event also features Indiana-Evansville and GSC member Troy State. Action continues Friday with the championship slated for Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Gamecocks host playoffs

GSC champion Jacksonville St. has been picked to be the host team for the NCAA Central Regional playoffs.

Four teams will be in the playoff for a bid to the national playoffs. GSC rival Troy St. will take on Indiana St. University at 1 p.m. today.

The Gamecocks host Wright State of Dayton, Ohio at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

The tournament is a double elimination event. The second round of games will be Friday with the championship game Saturday at 1 p.m.

JSU is currently the No. 2 ranked team in the nation while Troy has a record of 22-9. Wright St. finished 27-15 and Indiana-Evansville won the Great Lakes Conference Championship.

The winner of the Central Regional receives a berth in the College World Series.

## Golf team

second in

GSC tourney

By PAT FORRESTER

JSU's golf team hosted the recent GSC tournament and turned in an outstanding performance but finished second to Troy State by a score of 869-887. The Trojans claimed their fourth consecutive title under Mike Griffin.

Troy dominated the event, held on the 6,800 yard, par 72 Indian Oaks Country Club in Anniston, Alabama.

The order of finish was Troy State with 869, JSU with 887, Delta State and UNA both with 932. Tennessee - Martin was fifth at 950, with Mississippi College at 953 and Livingston was last with 1077.

JSU's John McPherson earned All - Conference honors at the tournament and a slot in the NCAA Division II tournament at California (Pa.) State University. Joining McPherson on the team were Ben Bates, Collin McCrary, Terry Mobley, and Flip Bradley. Bradley won top medalist honors by shooting a one-under-par 215. Mike Griffin of TSU was named coach of the year.

## JSU captures All-sports trophy

"This award reflects on our total program in a positive way." Those were the words of Jerry Cole, JSU's Athletic Director, upon being informed that the school had won the Men's All-Sports Trophy for the second year in succession.

Cole further commented "that this is recognition that we have a number of the top teams in Div. II. The honor is a direct reflection of the quality people, both coaches and athletes, here. We also have an excellent program in gymnastics which is not

counted in the scores for the trophy but which should be recognized nonetheless."

JSU easily outdistanced runners-up Delta State and Troy State. The Gamecocks tallied 51 points to 37 for the other two. Jacksonville won the football and baseball championships, finished second in golf, third in basketball, rifle and tennis, and captured 4th places in track and cross country, for a total of 51 points. Jacksonville demonstrated its athletic strength by placing in the upper half of all eight official conference sports.

## Brock seeks new conquests

By PAT FORRESTER

Dieter Brock, former quarterback for the JSU Gamecocks and now the best player in the Canadian football league, has retired from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in order to take a shot at the professional leagues in the U. S. The announcement followed the club's refusal to release him from an already-signed contract.

Brock was a star for the Gamecocks in the early 70's after graduating from Jones Valley High School in Birmingham.

Brock admits to wanting to play near his Birmingham home. "I made the statement last year that if I

ever got the opportunity to play in my hometown it would be great."

The 32-year-old Brock is a nine-year veteran of CFL wars. He is the holder of most of the league's passing records. He was a finalist for league MVP this year and won the award twice before — in 1980 and 1981.

Brock has three years remaining on a five-year, \$1.1 million dollar contract

and admits that he "would have to clear my obligation with Winnipeg before I could sign with anybody here."

While Brock may be interested in playing for Birmingham, the Washington Redskins currently hold the negotiating rights to the quarterback. Brock feels that if "Washington wants me, then they would probably have to pay Winnipeg a certain amount."



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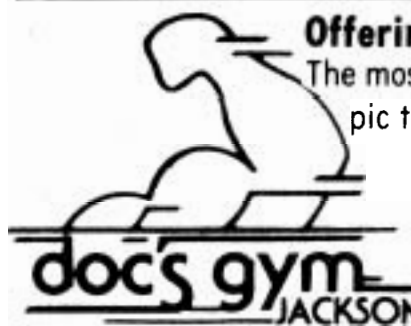
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**Rob Rosson & Mark Hagan**

92J's Morning Men

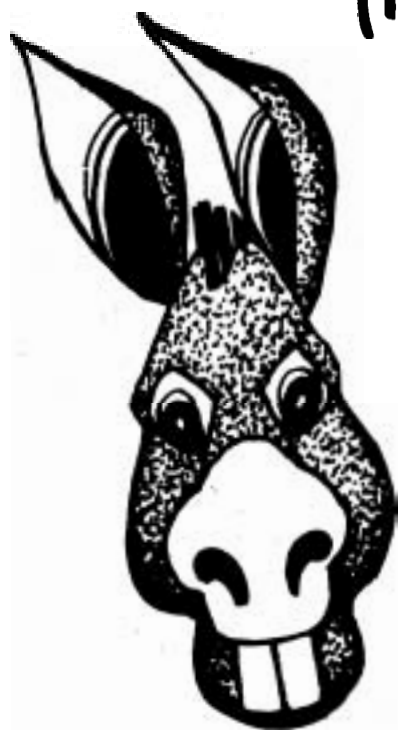
**THE BEST WAY TO START  
YOUR DAY IS ON**

# 92J

**Jacksonville's Best  
Music**

# Are you Jax State's U.P.O.C.?

(That's Ugliest Person on Campus.)



**If you think you can make an uglier face  
than anyone else on campus, phone  
the Chanticleer office (Ext. 299)  
for an appointment to have your picture made.**

**First prize: \$25    Second prize: \$10**

**Third prize: \$5**

## **An ugly face could make you \$25 dollars richer!!**

**Deadline for entries is Friday, May 20.**