

Trivial pursuit  
is hot.

See page 5.

Star Trek  
Photofeature

See pages 6 & 7.

Abbott is back  
on his feet again.

See page 10.

Continued hot temperatures with hazy skies with chances of afternoon and evening thunder showers will prevail through Saturday. Highs will be in the 90s and lows in the 60s

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

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Browder works for people

## Representative's efforts successful

JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Beth Howell of Jacksonville, whose daughter Rebecca was abducted from a laundromat and murdered in 1982, has praised Rep. Glen Browder's efforts in gaining passage of the Alabama Crime Victims Compensation Commission bill.

Speaking on behalf of VOCAL — Victims of Crime and Leniency — Mrs. Howell said during a news conference at Jacksonville State University the organization "is proud to have Rep. Browder in our corner.

"He has worked extremely hard for this legislation and we owe him a great deal of thanks. He studied this bill, researched the legislation in other states, and he took the

time necessary to explain the legislation to his fellow legislators."

The bill, sponsored by Browder in the House and Sen. Mac Parsons in the Senate, creates a compensation fund from additional court costs paid by criminal defendants. Victims of violent crimes will be able to apply for payment of their economic losses resulting from the crime committed against them.

"For example, if a family member was murdered, you would be eligible to apply to the Compensation Fund for hospital bills, burial expenses, and any other economic losses which may have resulted," Mrs. Howell said.



Mrs. Beth Howell of Jacksonville, right, reads a statement to reporters during a press conference at Jacksonville State University in which Rep. Glen Browder, left, professor of political science, was commended for his efforts in the passage of the Alabama Crime Victims Compensation bill.

"Thirty-nine other states already have a compensation law and we are proud that Alabama is now among those states who understand the devastating effects of crime on its victims."

She also pointed out that VOCAL supported two other bills sponsored by Browder — the Policemen and Firemen's Death Benefit bill, which raised death benefits from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and a joint resolution setting up a memorial on capitol grounds honoring law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Browder said the governor will appoint three people to the crime compensation

committee. He said one person on the committee would be a former crime victim and another member would be a law enforcement officer with experience working with crime victims.

"I'm proud to have been a part of this effort," he said. "The real credit for this legislation goes to (VOCAL) because it's you people who've displayed the courage and have been out there fighting to add some balance to our criminal justice system."

He said the commission will set up the procedures for applying for the awards. He said the commission would have up to six months to establish the procedures and publicize those measures.

## Geography test to compare students' knowledge

By JAN DICKINSON

A new test is being added to the battery of tests that already is being given to new students attending the Step Up program this summer. The test, designed by the National Council for Geographic Education, will be given not only to students here but also to entering freshmen at the University of Alabama, Auburn University, the University of North Alabama, and at the University of South Alabama. The Society of Alabama Geographers and Educators (SAGE) will oversee the testing, as society members on each of the five campuses will administer the test. All the tests from all five schools will be graded by computer at JSU. The results will then be sent to SAGE this fall for interpretation.

The findings of SAGE will be compared with those of the University of Miami, where similar studies have been conducted. The purpose is to see how Alabama students compare with other students nation-wide in their knowledge of geography.

The test will be given to students attending either the June 13 or June 20 Step Up sessions. Approximately 30 minutes long, the test is geared to the level of geographic knowledge of a high school graduate. According to Dr. Howard Johnson, head of JSU's geography department and a member of the SAGE steering committee, if the test scores are very low, recommendations will be sent to the Alabama State Board of Education on how improvements may be made. Not only could the curriculum guidelines for grades K through 12 be upgraded, but the requirement of

geography in college programs is also a distinct possibility. Naturally, the extent of deficiency will affect how seriously the State Board of Education will take the recommendations.

According to Dr. Ted Klimasewski, also of JSU's geography department, the very survival of our country depends upon our understanding of other countries. "When someone speaks of 'survival skills' required in college, English and mathematics are two of the highest priorities. But what most people don't realize is that geography is the study of not only the physical surface of the earth and how it affects human behavior but also a study of the cultural and political differences of each nation. This understanding of other people is just as crucial a survival skill as the other two; only most people don't realize their need for this knowledge until they've left college."

Another factor that may contribute to most people's lack of geographic knowledge is the public's idea of what a geographer is. According to Klimasewski, job titles at businesses rarely refer to the term 'geography'. A JSU graduate who majored in geography, Ms. Lynn Causey, is employed by the city of Jacksonville under the title of City Planner. Another job title frequently encountered is that of 'land manager'. "Geographers have an image problem...some are even employed by the CIA, but many people don't realize it." He added, "Therefore, most people never really understand how important it is to be up-to-date on geography."

Even if geography courses are to be required for all

college graduates in the future, it might be 5 years until it is added to the curriculum requirements for all Alabama public colleges. Until that time, Dr. Klimasewski suggested two geography courses that all students can benefit from: GY220 (Cultural Geography) and GY110 (Physical Geography).

### Update

## Hardee's raises score

By JAN DICKINSON

On Friday, April 6, the Hardee's restaurant in Montgomery Building received a score of 76 from the Calhoun County Health Department. Since that date, Hardee's has not had a chance to improve upon their overall health rating. A follow-up inspection was conducted on April 9 to insure that all the major health violations were being corrected, but that type of inspection does not result in a new overall rating.

Then on Tuesday, May 22, a complete inspection was conducted which resulted in a new rating of 91. According to the report, the only serious infraction that was noted concerned the temperature of the refrigerator where the milk was kept. Joe Hitt, county health inspector, said that the temperature of the milk should have been 45 degrees or lower but measured 55 degrees on the day of the inspection.

Even though the overall (See SCORE, Page 2)

# University will miss retiring faculty

Almost 200 years of teaching experience and service will be lost at Jacksonville State University this summer when nine of the most valuable employees retire.

The faculty and staff who have announced retirement plans are Tom and Katherine Roberson, Hilda Norton, Ethel Reaves, John Maltese, Worden Weaver, Willodean Collins, Effie Sawyer, and Col. Archie Rider, all of Jacksonville.

The retirees were honored recently during a reception at the home of JSU President Theron Montgomery.

Tom Roberson joined Jacksonville State Teachers College as an instructor in the physical education and athletic department in 1953. He served as assistant football coach and basketball coach under Don Salls at the beginning of his career. In 1971 he left behind an outstanding coaching career to enter the classroom at JSU as an instructor. He will be retiring in August as an assistant professor of education. He is a native of Talladega Springs and a graduate of Sylacauga High School. He received his Bachelor of Science in physical education from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1951 and his master's from Florida State University in 1954.

Roberson's wife, Katherine, joined Jacksonville State College as an instructor in 1962. She will retire from the JSU English department May 31. She is a native of Ashville and is a graduate of Ashville High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in secondary education from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1946 and her master's in education from Jacksonville State College in 1962.

Hilda Norton joined Jacksonville State College in 1965. She received a Bachelor of Science in history from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1938 and her master's in English from Jacksonville State College in 1965. She will retire from the English Department effective May 31.

Worden Weaver joined Jacksonville State College as an instructor in history in 1965. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of New Mexico in 1961 and a master's in history from the University of South Carolina in 1965. He is a native of Mobile. He served as a bomber pilot in the European theater during World War II and remained in the Air Force with primary assignment in the armament and electronics field after the war. He retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1963. Weaver will retire from JSU as assistant professor of history effective May 31.

Willodean Stephenson Collins joined Jacksonville State College as assistant professor of business education in 1961. She received her Bachelor of Science from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1951 and her master's from the University of Alabama in 1961. She is a native of Cullman and a graduate of West Point High School. Before joining JSU, she taught business education at Winston County High School and at Hanceville High School. She will retire as assistant professor in business education effective May 31.

John Maltese joined Jacksonville State University as assistant professor of music in 1970. He studied violin at the Juilliard School of Music in New York from 1940-41, received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Manhattan School of Music in 1949, and a master's in music there in 1957. Maltese had also completed all basic courses toward a master's in music at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. in 1953.



## Retiring faculty members

Almost 200 years of teaching experience and service will be lost at Jacksonville State University this summer when nine valuable employees retire. The retirees, who were honored during a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Theron Montgomery recently, include, from left, Tom and Katherine Roberson, Ethel Reaves, Hilda Norton, John Maltese, Worden Weaver, Col. Archie Rider, and Effie Sawyer, all of Jacksonville. Not shown is Willodean Collins.

Maltese has studied violin with many outstanding musicians, including Hans Letz at Juilliard; John Corigliano; concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; and Edwin Idler of the University of Louisville.

Before joining JSU, Maltese taught at Northwestern State College, was concertmaster of the DePate Symphony, directed the string program at Glenbard High School in Elen Ellyn, Ill., and held teaching and performing positions at various other institutions dating back to the early 1930's.

He was born in Trapani, Sicily and was raised in Brooklyn, New York. Maltese will retire as assistant professor of music at JSU effective May 31.

Ethel Reaves joined Jacksonville State University as an English instructor in 1969. She received her Bachelor of Science in secondary education from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1958 and the Master of Science in education from Jacksonville State University in 1964, and a second master's from JSU in 1969. She is a native of Piedmont, where she graduated from high school. Before joining the University, she taught English at Jacksonville High School. She will retire from JSU as instructor in English effective May 31.

Col. Archie A. Rider came to the JSU campus as professor of military science in charge of the Army ROTC program in 1980. He is a native of Rienzi, Miss., and has been in the U. S. Army since 1955. He was promoted to colonel in 1976. He holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Arkansas and a master's from Catholic University of America. Before coming to JSU, he was author and instructor at Command and General Staff College and author and instructor at the U. S. Army Aviation School. He has earned numerous military awards including the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal. Rider will retire from the Army in February, 1985, and his departure from JSU is pending a replacement.

Mrs. Effie White Sawyer, former executive secretary, retired last year but was also honored at the President's reception. She wrote the recently published *First Hundred Years*, a history of JSU, for which she was awarded an honorary doctorate in April. She joined JSU in 1957 and retired last fall. She received her Bachelor of Science in business from JSU.

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## Score

(Continued from Page 1)

score is 91, the problem is that the milk temperature fell under the category of potentially hazardous food, which is a five demerit item on the health inspection sheet. Therefore, a follow-up inspection will again be required. But Hitt foresees no problem in its correction: "More than likely, all they'll have to do is lower the

thermostat in that refrigerator to compensate for all the times when the door is opened." He added, "At any rate, they came out of this inspection in better shape than the previous one in that they didn't have any insects present and the bacteria count in the soft ice cream machine was at an acceptable level."

WHMA  
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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.'

---John F. Kennedy

# THE CHANTICLEER

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## Personally Speaking

# Change is inevitable and natural

**Change:** It is something that most of us tend to steer away if at all possible. Sometimes changes are for the better; sometimes for the worse.

Over the past year several changes have occurred on this campus, especially. We have seen the completion of two major construction projects, the renovation of an old education facility and other projects.

This year has brought a new facility at Merrill Hall. The Branscomb wing will be put to full use this fall as classes commence in the new classrooms.

Ayers Hall has seen both renovation and expansion. The departments housed there have more room for experimentation, as well as instruction.



**GREG SPOON**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

One significant change, which has taken a few years to occur, is the implementation of a new communications major with the groundwork for the College of Communications. Administrators have been promising the school would start "this year" for several years. It is finally ready to begin this fall. Course schedules are posted for students who will begin work on a communications major this fall.

Another change took place recently. New Dorm, which has been without a name for some twenty years, was named for Mrs. C. T. Fitzpatrick, a former Board member, at the recent trustees' meeting. Other changes included a tuition hike (the first in three years), confirmation of three new trustees, and the announcement of the television station's change of call letters from WHMA to WJSU.

The Alabama Highway Department began construction on turn lanes at the intersection of Highways 204 and 21. After several days of work, they left. That only goes to show that change does occur slowly.

One of the most obvious changes is that of the seasons. Summertime is now offering warm, sunny days and cool, breezy nights.

Change is never-ending. Most people simply go about their daily routines and never really notice what is happening around them. With so much going on around us, we need to pay attention to our environment and change, not radically, of course, and make the necessary adjustments or demands.



## Voting negligence is a disgrace

By GREG SPOON

A decade or so ago young people were protesting the voting age. They got their way. What happened? Almost nothing.

"But if we can fight in wars at 18," they said, "why can't we vote at 18?" After they gained the right, it has been nominally used. Today, the percentage of actual voters at large is also low.

Why do eligible young voters (and older voters also) not vote? Several reasons can be cited. One is that they do not know enough about the candidates. Why don't they know enough? Because they do not get involved and become informed.

Another reason is that no "good" candidate is running. Why is no "good" candidate running? Maybe because the people as a whole did not choose well qualified candidates. That statement could be true, but it is unlikely. Every citizen has the right to run for office and to encourage other qualified people to do so.

"I did not have time to go and vote," says another. Why did he not have time to vote? Because he did not make the time to vote. Everyone has a reasonable time in which to cast his vote on election day.

All of these points illustrate the fact that we must exercise our voting rights. Yes, it is a right because some have lost it.

This country is one of the few which permit leadership

selection by its people. Sometimes we forget what a precious freedom we have and take it for granted. Or on the other hand, we take for granted our choice of candidates—whether good or bad—and dismiss them as politicians. What would we do if we could "vote" for one person only? We would rebel and demand our (former) right.

The time to exercise our voting right is approaching. The candidates are narrowing down to a slight few. The convention dates are set and the delegates determined.

Whether we are voting in a local election or in a national election, we must exercise our freedom of choice. We must be interested, informed citizens of our communities and think before we act. We should not make excuses about why we didn't act but explain why we did. Those who criticize the newly elected representatives and who did not vote forfeit their right to do so.

Five months remain before the general election in November. Five months is sufficient time to research and ponder the persons who are seeking our nation's highest office. Let's all come together this year and make our choices known. Let's be aware of and informed about the candidates.

The knowledge goes deeper than, "How old is he?" and "Why does he dye his hair?" We need to know WHO he is and WHAT he stands for. Read, discuss, listen, and learn now as the days pass so that you will be fully prepared to cast an intelligent vote on election day.

## Library closing hinders work time

By RANDY FAIR

As if the limited summer hours aren't bad enough, the library wasn't even scheduled for library use this past weekend.

The regular summer weekend hours are Saturday from 9-12 and Sunday from 6-9. This past weekend, however, students lined up and waited for anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour for the library to open.

The librarian had not announced that the library would not be open, so students who called the switchboard or campus police were told it would be open as usual.

This inconvenience to students is unnecessary. Many students can go to the library only on weekends and other students had

assignments due on Monday and were unable to complete them because library services were not available.

Although many teachers were sympathetic to their students problem of not being able to use the library, it is still inconvenient for students to waste valuable time waiting for the library to open.

The main concern of the officials in charge of the library should be aiding students and faculty. However, if the library stays open only six hours on weekends, students cannot always get the aid they need.

The weekend hours are shortened during the summer sessions when students need longer weekend hours because the condensation of time for classes gives students less time to get

their library assignments done.

To sum it up, the library needs to start serving the students and faculty by

scheduling hours convenient for everyone. And the hours should be posted around campus so students will know what the hours are.

## Browder commended

By GREG SPOON

State Representative Glen Browder, also a professor of political science, achieved outstanding recognition during the last legislative session in Montgomery.

Representative Browder had three major bills signed into law. Two of the three dealt with compensation for victims (both victims of crime and families struck by the loss of a member who was a fireman or policeman while in the line of duty). The third, named for Dr. Browder, was a bill dealing with education.

Since his election, Rep. Browder has worked diligently as a people's representative and not as a politician. He has served on numerous important committees and has shown he is in the state capitol for the benefit of those at home rather than for himself.

We extend our sincere appreciation and congratulations to him for a job well done. It is reassuring to have a "good guy" on the side of the people at large in the state of Alabama.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'The Search' leads Trekkies to Spock

By MELINDA K. GALLAHAR

The moment that all loyal Trekkies had been waiting for arrived on June first, the release of Star Trek III: The Search for Spock in 1,996 theaters across the United States. But for a lucky 500 people at Eastwood theaters in Birmingham, Alabama May 31 was the moment — thanks to Paramount Pictures and 95 Rock.

Is Spock really dead? What is McCoy supposed to "remember"? Does the planet Genesis have remarkable powers to renew life? Does Kirk find the real Mr. Spock? These were just a few questions that Star Trek fans have been asking since Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan was released in 1982.

Star Trek III opened with the death scene of Spock from Star Trek II. Eyes moistened once again when the dying Spock (Leonard Nimoy) tells Kirk (William Shatner) not to grieve for him because it is logical, "...the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or the one." Spock also reminds Kirk "...I have been and always shall be your friend" and bids him, "live long and prosper", with his last breath.

Admiral Kirk, in his Captain's Log, remarks that there is an emptiness aboard the Enterprise. It is as though it were a house with all the children gone, but it is much more than that. The death of his close friend is like an opened wound for him and it feels as though he has left part of himself—part of his soul—on Genesis.

The film moves quickly into action. Kirk's son, David Marcus (Meritt Butrick), has used a highly unstable chemical Protomatter. David and Lt. Saavik (Robin Curtis) beams down to Genesis when the planet starts to register a life form. After beaming down to Genesis, David and Saavik discover that the planet is aging rapidly and it could be a few days or a few hours before the planet explodes. As if matters could not be worse for these two, a Klingon Bird of Prey awaits in the Neutral Zone for the stolen information on Genesis. The captain of the ship is

Kruger (Christopher Lloyd) who plans to use the information of destroy the Federation.

Meanwhile back on the Enterprise McCoy's (DeForest Kelley) behavior becomes erratic, and he begins talking to Kirk in Spock's voice. McCoy tells Kirk that they must go and climb the steps of Mount Seleya on Vulcan. McCoy collapses as he says, "Remember" and Kirk, alarmed by Bones' actions, has him taken to sickbay.

As the Enterprise enters the Spacedock, the crew sees the newest model of the Starships, the U.S.S. Excelsior with transwrap drive. The Excelsior will soon be tested and is expected to break all the records of the Enterprise.

The crew is given shore leave except for Scotty (James Doohan) who will now be the captain of engineering aboard the Excelsior. The Enterprise, to the dismay of her crew, is being decommissioned after twenty years of service and her crew will be assigned to other duties.

Spock's father, Sarek (Mark Lenard), asks Kirk to bring Spock's body to Vulcan along with Spock's *katra* (Spock's essence of life) for final disposition. There is a problem though; Bones has Spock's *katra* and is being transferred to the funny farm.

Kirk's request to travel to Genesis and then to Vulcan is denied. Khan's (Ricardo Montalban) wrath is finally taking effect upon Kirk and the Federation. When Khan activated the Genesis device, it not only created a new world but a universal controversy.

Kirk, with help from Sulu (George Takei), Chekov (Walter Keonig) Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) and Scotty, frees Bones from his cell. They now will risk their lives, their careers, and the Enterprise to find their friend.

Star Trek III is a fantastic film with all the special effects provided by the academy award winning special visual effects of Industrial Light and Magic (ILM). ILM also did the wonderful special effects for Star Trek II, Poltergeist and the popular Indiana Jones' movies.

Leonard Nimoy, best known as the half-Vulcan, half-

human Mr. Spock, is loved by millions, is the director. This is his feature film debut, but he has brought to this film his experience as a director for both television and the stage. During his three years on the popular series as Mr. Spock, Nimoy had three successive Emmy nominations. He also earned another Emmy nomination for his portrayal of Golda Meir's husband in the 1982 television movie, "A Woman Called Golda." Nimoy was the narrator—host of "In Search of..." for six seasons and was in NBC's mini-series, "Marco Polo". Nimoy is a well known writer and is the author of five volumes of poetry. Many of his works are now out of print such as *YOU AND I* and the nonfiction work *I AM NOT SPOCK*. He has also recorded ten albums.

Each of the Star Trek movies has had a special quality. Star Trek: The Motion Picture dealt with the relationship of man to his machines or (if one prefers) creator to his creations. The special effects in TMP was too strongly emphasized and the audience was disappointed at the lack of crew participation. Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan had the old spirit of the television series. There were action, adventure, and the good guys fighting the bad guys. Star Trek II also dealt with life and death and one's own immortality. But Star Trek III: The Search for Spock is considered by most to be the best. Maybe it is because for the first time the audience can see the crew in civilian life and realize the touching theme of the movie. Star Trek III includes some action and adventure but deals mostly with the bond, the emotional bond, that close and loyal friends share with one another.

Although it was eighteen years ago in 1966 that the Star Trek series aired, the phenomenon of Star Trek is stronger today than it was when the series ended. Star Trek lives and will continue to do so because with each movie in the continuing adventure of the Enterprise crew a new generation of Trekkies is produced. DeForest Kelley said it best in an interview in the Official Poster Magazine, "Star Trek has never really let go of any of us. Who knows if it ever will?"



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# Reviews

## THE NATURAL

THE NATURAL is a must film that everyone should see whether or not you like baseball. Although THE NATURAL is a touching film about this nation's favorite past time—baseball—it is also about how one man would not let go of his childhood dream and, most importantly, his father's dream for him, to be the best that ever was in baseball.

Robert Redford stars as Roy Hobbs, a young man who happens to be blessed with a "natural" talent for the game. Roy has a chance to fulfill his dream when his luck unexpectedly changes for the worse. The entire film is devoted to Roy's pursuit to attain his dream even though the sports writers and coaches tell him he is too old. His fellow players, The New York Knights, laugh and call him grandpa. They choke on their laughter when Roy starts breaking batting records with his special bat; not bad for a grandpa, yeh?

THE NATURAL marks Redford's return to the big screen after four years of being "behind" the screen as a director. He made a daring decision to become a director with ORDINARY PEOPLE which won four academy awards, two of which were for best picture and best director. Redford also won the Director's Guild award.

Robert Duvall plays Max Mercy, a well known sports columnist who taunts Roy. Max is certain that he knows Roy from somewhere and will not stop his pursuit for the answers to Roy's mysterious past.

Duvall recently won his first academy award for best actor for TENDER MERCIES. He is not a stranger to audiences. His most outstanding performance includes Dr. Frank Burns in M A S H (the movie), the lawyer for the Corleone family in THE GODFATHER, the hatchet man in NETWORK and as the mad Air Force colonel in APOCALYPSE NOW.

Glenn Close plays Roy Hobbs' first love, Iris Raines. Iris brings hope to Roy when it appears that he has lost "it". Iris has a secret that she desperately wants to tell Roy

but cannot find the appropriate time to tell him.

Kim Basinger is the temptress, Memo Paris, who brings bad luck to anyone she is involved with, first with the Knights' slugger Bump Baily (Michael Madsen) and then Roy. Memo is attracted to Roy when his batting record soars to unbelievable heights.

Director Barry Levinson's talents shine throughout the entire movie. Levinson draws on his vast experience as a writer of "The Carol Burnette Show" for which he was a three-time Emmy winner and the "Tim Conway Show." His work for the screen includes working with Mel Brooks on SILENT MOVIE and HIGH ANXIETY. Levinson then formed a partnership with Valerie Curtin which led to his first Oscar nomination for the critically acclaimed "...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL." This partnership also produced BEST FRIENDS and UNFAITHFULLY YOURS.

But what Levinson is best known for is his directional debut in the 1982 DINER which brought him his second academy award for the best original screenplay.

When you watch the film, pay close attention to the costumes and the scenery. Bernie Pollack is responsible for the wonder costumes with Gloria Gresham as the costume designer for Ms. Close, Ms. Basinger and Ms. Hershey.

Caleb Deschanel is the director of photography and has outdone himself again. Deschanel is known for his remarkable gift with photography with such awards as the Los Angeles Film Critics' Award for THE BLACK STALLION and the National Society of Film Critics' Award for BEING THERE and THE BLACK STALLION. He is best known for his photography on MORE AMERICAN GRAFITTI and THE RIGHT STUFF.

THE NATURAL is based on the novel by Bernard Malamud, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist. The movie is rated P.G. and is now showing at the Anniston Plaza Cinemas.

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## Ritch Observations Trivial pursuit is hot

By MARTHA RITCH

Trivial Pursuit is the hottest game to hit home since Monopoly. Championship competitions have already begun around the country and families and friends everywhere are sitting down to table for a friendly round.

Although my family is not full of trivia experts, my mother couldn't let the rest of the world ahead of her so we spent at least four hours searching from one store to another for this game. Our pursuit led us on a wild goose chase, for all stores had sold out, claiming they could not keep them in stock for more than a day. This thing was bigger than we had realized.

Finally, through mail order, we received our own genius edition of Trivial Pursuit. From that moment on, the family has been all but bound, gagged and forced to play every night. The game is not cheap, so Mother insists we get her money's worth out of it. Her unexpressed attitude seems to be, "Here is your game; now have fun!"

Surprisingly enough, it is a fun game, in spite of the fact that it requires knowledge in every imaginable area. In the genius edition there are six categories: geography, entertainment, history, art and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure.

Trivia questions in each category range from, "I never would have known that," to "I should have known that."

The game has two versions, long and short. For those of us who cannot answer the questions right away, even the short version is long. Luckily the rules do not state a time limit for answering questions, nor do they pinpoint how precise an answer must be. This could, however, be cause for a few family feuds, since the decision is left up to the discretion of the players.

The questions are designed to stump even the expert collectors of trivial facts and confuse those who do not easily retain small unimportant details. For example, a science and nature question asks, "How many wings does a flea have?" Since two is much too obvious, why not guess four? The answer is none because fleas don't fly; they jump! That one may not seem all that tough but not many of these tidbits of information are simple.

Allow room for annoyance to build up when playing Trivial Pursuit because that's what happens when the answers are "on the tip of your tongue." Without a doubt, you can't escape learning a thing or two from this game.

# The adventure continues with



Leonard Nimoy (right), making his feature film directorial debut on Paramount Pictures' "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock," discusses a scene with stars DeForest Kelley and William Shatner.



James Doohan co-stars in Paramount Pictures' "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock" as Chief Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott.



Mark Lenard portrays Sarek, the Vulcan father of Spock. Lenard originated the role of Sarek in a 1967 episode of the original "Star Trek" television series.



In a Starfleet Electronics Center, Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and U.S.S. Enterprise Engine Room Flight Recorder Visual to review the late Captain Spock.



# With 'The Search for Spock'



Nichelle Nichols co-stars as Uhura in "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock."



Christopher Lloyd stars as Krige, a Klingon Battle Commander.

Photos courtesy of Paramount Pictures



Kirk (William Shatner) studies a review the final moments of



Having transported to the surface of the artificially-created planet Genesis from their research posts aboard the Starfleet vessel U.S.S. Grissom, Dr. David Marcus

(Merritt Butrick) and Lt. Saavik (Robin Curtis) follow tricorder readings to the resting place of the late Captain Spock.

# FEATURES

## Students need to be extra cautious with pets

By ROSANNE WEBB

"Curiosity killed the cat, Nervous as a cat, Dog-gone, Sick as a dog, Birds of a feather," .... all these expressions refer to something a surprising number of students have in common ... pets.

Although pets are not allowed in the dorms and are banned from many of the local apartment complexes, some students do bring their "Bosom Buddies" to school with them. These pets range from dogs to fish.

Dr. Robin Williams, a local veterinarian, gave us these pointers about the types of pets a student should have. "Considering students are living in cramped quarters a lot of the time, you need to get a pet for that environment. Don't try to put a St. Bernard in a 12 x 12 room. Although you can make him fit, you should consider him, not just you. He's not going to be happy in that small area. So why force him? Also, don't try to put a sporting breed of dog into a small room. It's in his blood to run and be active. You put him in a little area and he's gonna feel caged in. He has to be able to release that energy. This may be through tearing the carpet or chewing on the furniture. You may even come home one day to find the door gone and the dog out."

If you have to have a larger dog or a sporting dog in a small area, make sure you take him out and walk him for a long walk a couple of times a day. Take him out first thing in the morning. Don't just put the dog out to go to the bathroom and let him back in. Take him for a walk or a short hike. Let him get the energy out of his system. Because of his breed he needs much exercise. It helps to get the owner outside, too. After you've been in class all day and up studying all night, it's a good break to take the dog out for a little exercise.

A small breed of dog is a good pet for a small space. They are easily adaptable to a small environment. Cats are also an alternative. A cat is excellent for a small space. Cats can



adapt to almost any environment.

Birds are also excellent for apartment life. No matter what kind, they are easy to care for and relatively inexpensive (unless you want an exotic bird). I would definitely recommend a small breed of dog or a cat for an apartment."

When asked the best place to get a pet, Dr. Williams replied, "The Humane Society is fine. You have to remember that you've got a large population of pets in a small area. These animals are coming from all walks of life. You are going to have some thin-skinned dogs and some pretty good looking animals. After they all get in that area, their exposure potential is greater. They could pick up diseases from the other animals.

Whether you get your pet from the Humane Society or

your next door neighbor, you need to take the animal to your veterinarian and have a good general physical (i.e., stool sample, heartworm check, start the vaccinations, skin, eyes, ears, nose, cardiovascular). You also need to remember that there is a 10-14 day incubation period for most of the diseases. After the first examination, the vet will explain what to look for. If any of these symptoms appear, you should let him know immediately. If you wait a day or so, it could be fatal to the animal.

Definitely take precautions when choosing a pet. Make sure the donor agrees to take the pet back and refund your money if anything is wrong with the animal. The Humane Society is fine, but be aware that there are many animals from different areas in one place, and the animal should be checked.

As Dr. Williams phrased it, "If you are going to have a pet, you need to take care of it." This sounds relatively easy, but as many find out, more time and expense are involved when getting a pet than would be expected. Shots, food, health care all must be considered for a happy and healthy pet. According to Dr. Williams, "When feeding the animal, table scraps are fine for an occasional treat, but not every night. Commercially prepared foods have been tried and tested over again (especially the name brands). They have vitamins and protein stability, as far as shelf life is concerned. With certain products you get off the shelf the vitamins and nutrients are already gone. You're just feeding your pet mass. Stick with the name brand foods that you know have protein, vitamins and the nutrients your pet needs. It's balanced for his age. They also come in measured portions."

A problem most pet owners will experience at one time or another is fleas. You get them on the pet, in the carpet, and on the furniture. Dr. Williams stated, "The flea collars you get for puppies are usually so mild they don't repel many

(See PETS, Page 9)

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**Pets**

(Continued from Page 8)

fleas. The puppy's skin is so sensitive that the manufacturers can't put a heavy dose of the chemical on the collar. We always recommend you wait until the pet is at least three months old before putting on a flea collar. It's best to use a flea spray or powder and shampoo (in the case of a puppy) for those first few months of its life. This way if you see fleas, you can get them right then and won't have to worry about any local reaction to the chemicals around the neck area of the animals.

After the animal is older than three months, there's no problem. We do recommend that before you put the collar on the pet you take it out of the package and set it out for three to four days. When it's fresh out of the box, you've got all those chemicals on the collar that are very strong on the pet's neck. You'll lose 3-4 days use of the flea collar, but avoid a possible irritation.

Usually not one agent will get rid of your flea problem. It's more effective to use a collar and a powder, or a flea spray and baths, or a collar and baths. The worst problem with fleas is premises control. That flea spends 80 percent of its time off the animal. So, if it's not on the puppy, it's in the house. After you discover your flea problem, you need to set off one of the bombs (defoggers) in the house or apartment at least once every month. Most vets have them. It kills the larvae and the adult fleas but not the eggs. Even professional pest control chemicals can't kill the eggs. So, the eggs left will hatch out anywhere from 4-6 months later and your flea problem is back. It will take approximately six months of pest control to get rid of them."

Grooming is another necessary yet time consuming job involved with pets. Certain breeds need to be groomed by a professional to get the correct cut (a poodle, for example). Dr. Williams recommends that for home grooming, make sure you have a good brush that will reach down to the skin of the animal and brush all the dirt away. Use a comb for a long haired dog to comb the tangles away. The main thing to look for is mats. A longer haired dog or cat will get tangles and mats of hair up against the body. This is especially true in dogs whose hair curls when it gets long. During the summer it's a haven for fleas and maggots. It's dirt on top of more dirt. It can cause a bad skin problem. It can affect the whole health of the animal. Grooming the dog can be a study break. Take the dog for a long walk and sit

## While you are out.....

Although having a pet can be a pleasure, it's impossible to spend all your time with your dog or cat. Most pets must spend some time at home alone. Below are some experts tips on how to make your pet's time alone more bearable.

- Cat or dog toys to occupy the pet's attention are one solution to the animal's boredom. Rotate the pet's playthings so that there is a different set of toys every couple of days. Be sure they are safe chewable toys.
- A scratching post is essential for cats. A cork post rather than a carpet covered one will eliminate confusion about what is and is not acceptable for scratching.
- One of your old pieces of clothing left out bears your scent and is a comforting reminder of you for your pet

while you are away. You may find that it will become a favorite napping spot for the pet.

- Another option is a second pet. Two cats will play all day and never know you were gone. But, your space limitations should be considered.
- Walk your dog immediately before you leave in the morning and as soon as you return. Also, a walk after meals and after any vigorous play is essential. A walk before bedtime is also very important.
- How you return and how you leave are also an important factor in how well your pet reacts to being left alone. Make leaving no big deal, and greet your pet with a warm welcome at the end of the day.

With a little forethought and planning, your pet's stay alone can be a pleasant one.

down and give it a good brushing when you return."

Discipline is another area to be considered when selecting a pet. When living in close quarters with other people, it's necessary to be able to call the dog or cat back when other animals or people are around. According to Dr. Williams, "The only thing worse than an undisciplined child is an undisciplined animal. They come in here and try to climb the walls. The owners can't control them; they try to attack the other animals, and they can't call them off. You

definitely need to discipline.

Reward and punishment consistently administered are the best pattern, no matter what. When it does things well, reward it. When it does things bad, punish it. Punishment can be a "whap" with a newspaper on the behind to making him correct the problem. For example, if the problem is not coming when you call, make him practice this a little longer than usual. With some patience on your own part, you'll have the pet trained in no time. But you must be patient. Don't go out and try to teach the animal twenty commands the first day. Work on one habit for only fifteen or so minutes. You are dealing with an animal that can respond to only a limited number of commands. So keep it simple. Let "NO" stand for everything wrong. Teach the dog what no means and when he does something wrong, anything wrong, say "NO." This will get his attention; then follow with other commands, "Sit, Stay, etc." Spend a few minutes a day on only one short command. Each day start out by reviewing what he already knows; then go on to one more thing. You'll have him trained in no time."



When asked to recommend good books on how to train or deal with specific pet problems, Dr. Williams told us, "The library is full of good books on everything you could ask about an animal. But any specific information you might need to know, just call the vet. My staff and I are always willing to help out by answering any questions. It never costs anything to ask. Many calls we get are pet owners asking, "Why is my pet doing this?" We are always glad to help. The vet is a great source for finding people who have pets to sell or give away.

The main points you should remember when considering keeping a pet while here at school include: knowing what type of pet you want (dog, cat, etc.), and knowing where you're going to put the animal, planning the available space. A pet in the apartment can be an enjoyable experience with a little forethought and planning.

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## SPORTS



# Coach Rudy Abbott is back on his feet again

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

Rudy Abbott says his last physical examination came "probably 20 years ago."

And Abbott, like most people, doesn't consider a hospital bed the best place to spend gorgeous spring days. He should have been coaching.

But the Jacksonville State sports information director and baseball coach didn't have much choice of location or activity after a recent 12-day stint in the hospital after blacking out May 12 in the bathroom of his Weaver home.

He spent almost all of the next two weeks in hospitals in Anniston and Birmingham. It caused his perfect attendance record of over 14 years as Jax State's baseball coach to end. And it took baseball off his mind.

His perfect attendance streak finished at a most inopportune time. He didn't get to coach his team in the NCAA Division II South Central Region Tournament in Troy in mid-May.

Abbott's hospital stay, like the Gamecocks' baseball season, is over. The season, a 30-13 effort, was something to smile about.

And Abbott can only joke about his time on the sidelines. "I feel good now because I know that there is nothing seriously wrong with me," he said in a June 7 interview at his office.

"But I don't recommend it as a way to get a free physical."

**ABBOTT'S TRIP TO** the hospital was unexpected. He says he can't remember anything that happened on that Sunday night. He can't recall getting out of bed late that night, walking to the bathroom, and blacking out.

When he woke up, he was in an Anniston hospital with three broken ribs, three broken vertebrae, and other, less serious injuries.

"The bathroom" he quips now, "is not the best place to fall if you have to black out."

He stayed in Anniston until Thursday. During that time, doctors tended to the injuries caused by the black out. And Abbott mapped playoff strategy with Bob McKinney and Joe Brasfield, the graduate assistants who coached the Gamecocks at Troy.

The team won one game May 17 in the tournament, but was eliminated following two losses on Friday.

"I want to congratulate the coaches for the fine job they did in the playoffs," Abbott said. "I don't think the team could have done any better."

It wasn't coaching that grounded the Gamecocks. It was hitting. Actually, lack of hitting.

"We just didn't have much luck with the bats. Hitting is something that comes and goes," Abbott continued.

While the Gamecocks played ball Thursday, Abbott was transferred to a Birmingham hospital. He remained there until Thursday, May 24. The closest he got to his baseball team was listening to the radio.

One of his daughters put the telephone next to a radio during the last two innings of an extremely tough 2-1 loss to North Alabama on Friday. "It caused me to have a temporary setback," he joked.

**THE DEFEAT AT** Troy ended Jacksonville's season. And despite his absence at the finish, Abbott calls 1984 "an enjoyable season."

"In a lot of ways, it was a good year. This club didn't have a lot of depth, and the skill level was not that of past teams. But the effort was there, and that's all you can ask.

"I felt bad for the players when they lost in the NCAA tournament. They worked so hard and they really wanted to go to the World Series. But there is always next year. The entire pitching staff, catchers, and infield returns intact.

(See **ABBOTT**, Page 11)

Rudy Abbott: 'I feel good now'

# Culberson, Parker ink pro contracts

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

Losing an All-America player to graduation will be hard enough for the Jacksonville State baseball team to take.

But losing the ace of the pitching staff a year ahead of schedule makes it even harder to handle.

It happened last week to the Gamecocks when senior outfielder Charles Culberson and senior-to-be pitcher Chris Parker signed professional baseball contracts.

Culberson, whose college eligibility expired after Jacksonville's 30-13 season in 1984, was selected in the 16th round of the baseball draft by the San Francisco Giants. Parker passed up his senior year at Jax State when he signed with the Houston Astros, who chose him as its 13th round pick.

The loss of Culberson, whose career batting average of .409 set Jax State and Gulf South Conference records, was expected. But the defection of Parker will make the going rougher for JSU in 1985.

But Rudy Abbott took it all in stride. After all, he's seen 34 of his players make the jump to pro ball during his 14 seasons as Jax State's head coach. And it happened last year when All-America pitcher Scott Whaley gave up his senior year to play for pay. Losing underclassmen is nothing new. But it always seems to hurt.

"When you've got good ball players," he said, "somebody else wants them."

**CULBERSON WAS ONE** of four from the

## Two Gamecocks are All-America

Two Jacksonville State baseball players were recently named to NCAA Division II coaches' All-America baseball teams.

Senior centerfielder Charles Culberson was chosen to the first team All-America squad, while junior-to-be Chris Garmon was chosen to the second team.

Culberson, signed by San Francisco in the pro baseball draft, ended his career at Jax State with a .462 batting average, 72 hits, and 46 runs-batted-in. His .409 career mark at the plate set Gulf South Conference and Jax State records. He also set career stolen base, hits, and runs records for the Gamecocks.

Garmon batted .396 at JSU in 1984, second only to Culberson. His 58 RBI's was best on the team and second-best in Jax State history. He and Culberson each had 13 homers.

"These fellows did a great job for us this year," JSU coach Rudy Abbott said. "I don't know where we would be at this point without them."

Conference to receive All-America honors. His senior year was his best. He finished with a .462 batting average, 12 home runs, 17 stolen bases, and several Jax State season and career records.

What did he like better - All-America honors or the draft?

"Being an All-American was great," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Rome, Ga., "but being drafted was my main goal. I was hoping I'd go a little higher, but being a senior I didn't think I'd go much higher up. I can't complain. I just have to go up and give it my best shot."

Culberson will travel to Everett, Washington, to play for the Giants' farm club in the Northwest League. One of his teammates will be Alan Cockrell, who

passed up his senior year as quarterback of the University of Tennessee football team to play baseball.

"It'll be a new experience for me," Culberson continued. "The competition will be tough. I'll have to produce when the time comes so the coaches will like me. I hope I'll do the job."

Charlie Culberson did enough producing at Jax State to be a factory. His bat, leadership, and skill in centerfield will be missed. His transformation from a freshman walk-on to a seasoned All-American was a joy for Abbott to watch.

"Charles Culberson was successful because of his great work habits and his desire to be better than good," Abbott said. "He came as a walk-on and I really wasn't

sure why we kept him. Now I know.

"You can't overlook a guy who is willing to work. I think he'll do well in pro ball."

Culberson's decision to turn pro was extremely easy to make. But Chris Parker's choice to give up another year at Jax State was a struggle.

"It was a tough decision," said Parker, who led the team on the mound with a 7-2 record and a superlative 1.66 earned run average. "I told coach Abbott at the time that I wasn't really sure what I would do. But the more I thought about it, I knew this was the thing to do. You never know if you'll ever get another chance again."

Parker reported June 11 to the Astros' club in Auburn, New York of the New York-Penn League in Class A ball. "I hated to give up my last year of eligibility," he said over the phone from his native Benson, N.C., "but I didn't feel I would get another chance."

Now he won't get another chance to lead the Gamecocks to the NCAA World Series, as he did in 1983. His loss, to be sure, will hurt Jacksonville.

"In my opinion, he was not only the best pitcher in the conference but the best in the region. In baseball, an outstanding pitcher can make up for almost any problems. A great pitcher can be the equalizer. He was the pitcher we threw against the other team's best pitcher," Abbott said.

"He gave up two runs or less in nine of 10 games he pitched. That's something."





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