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IM-Rec Flag Football Champs Crowned

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The dust has settled and one team is left standing. It was a hard battle, but when it was over Antonio's Team stood tall and proud as this year's Fall Intramural-Rec Flag Football Champions. The team that they challenged was non other than the 3 year undefeated Todd Scott's Team.

It's not the first time that these two teams have met. The first battled in the regular season in "Mud Bowl 2". Since that game ended in a three over-time tie, it was very exciting to see what was going to happen in the finals.

The game started out

as predicted with a first play end zone strike by Todd Scott's Team. They took it the length of the field to pull ahead 6 to nothing. Then the game started to get interesting.

Antonio's team answered straight back with a controversial score of their own. The teams continue to go back and forth but by half time Todd Scott's team's lead was dwindling fast

As we started the second half, the tides changed and David started to beat up on Goliath. Led by a few key interceptions by Andre Frazier, Antonio's Team slowly started to put Todd Scott's Team into a scoring slumber that they would not be able to wake up from.

The horn sounded,



the game was over, and the celebration began.

The champions had been dethroned. It was following the game when the teams showed their true colors

as they all congratulated each other in a great showing of good sportsmanship. It was obvious to everyone that attended this game or any of the other games, that everyone involved had a great

time.

The winners walked away with an impressive trophy, but better yet a college memory that they can always carry with them. Four and a half months until the spring football season. Can Todd Scott's Team retake their title, or will we see yet another team emerge to become IM-Rec Champions!

Stay tuned...

Criminal Justice Students and Advisor Take Regional Awards

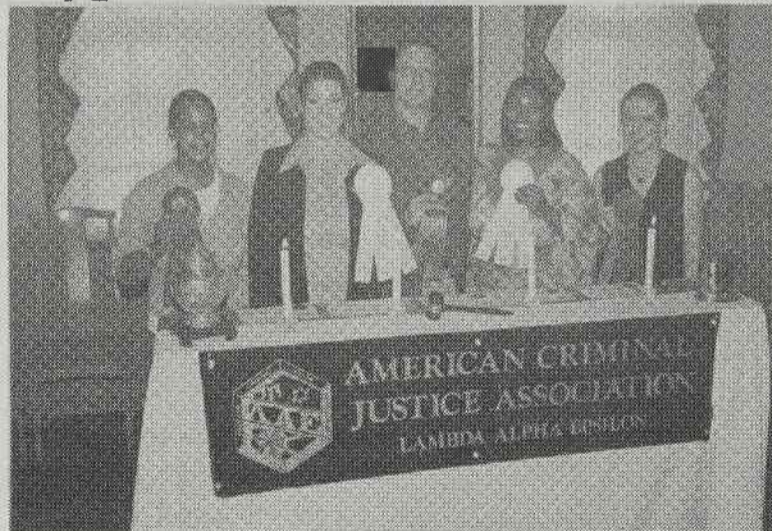
By Dr. Tom O'Connor

From October 17 to October 20, 2002, the Region V competitions of the American Criminal Justice Association were hosted by Florida State University at the Ramada Inn Conference Center in Tallahassee. Nine members of the NCWC chapter

attended: Christina Amos, Anasha Godley, Melissa Milton, Verna Brown, LaRhonda Edwards, Janice Harvey, Kristen Miller, Carissa Pinnachia, and Tom O'Connor.

Anasha Godley took third place in the Lower Division (undergraduates) for academic testing in Juvenile Justice. Dr. Tom O'Connor took first place in the Professional Division (chapter advisors and employees of the criminal justice system) for Physical Agility and Police Administration. Dr. O'Connor also took second place in Juvenile Justice and third place in Corrections.

In addition to the awards, several members of the group participated in ride-alongs with local police departments as well as other scheduled events such as dinner buffets,



karaoke, dancing, and enjoyment of the night life Tallahassee had to offer.

Pistol and physical agility competitions were held at the Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy. Academic and crime-scene competitions took place at the hotel conference center. Testing was divided into Criminal Law (based on del Carmen's *Criminal Procedure* and Gardner and Anderson's *Criminal Law*), Juvenile Justice (Siegel and Senna's *Juvenile Delinquency*), Police Administration

(Territo and Taylor's *Police Administration*), Corrections (Clear and Cole's *American Corrections*), and LAE Knowledge (information acquired from the national LAE website).

On October 29, 1999, the Lambda Kappa Beta chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association-Lambda Alpha Epsilon was chartered at North Carolina Wesleyan and has grown from five to twenty-one members. Dr. Tom O'Connor is the Chapter Advisor;

Christina Amos is the Chapter President; Anasha Godley is the Vice-President; Melissa Milton is Secretary; and Amy Vickers is Treasurer.

Membership in ACJA-LAE requires commitment to the field of criminal justice through education or employment. Chapters combine professional and collegiate members, drawing from the entire criminal-justice spectrum-law enforcement, courts and corrections. The formative idea for the organization originated at San Jose State College in San Jose, California, during the summer of 1937 with founding members Earl Warren, J. Edgar Hoover, and August Vollmer, then Professor of Police Administration at the University of California at Berkeley. Seventy-five percent of all

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