

'Foxes' dazzles audience.  
See Page 8

Smith is understanding.  
See Page 13

It's showtime.  
See Page 16

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 32-No. 28

April 18, 1985

## Answer to student problem uncovered

By JAN DICKINSON

As *The Chanticleer* reported last week, students on campus have been confused and misinformed concerning Guaranteed Student Loans through Planned Futures, Incorporated. Since that time, new information has come to light concerning student life insurance policies with P.F.I.

Milpew Wilson, an insurance agent from Gadsden, stated in an interview with *Chanticleer* reporters that, because of the problems with P.F.I., it is no longer affiliated with his company, First Commonwealth of Richmond, Virginia. "Mainly, it was not in the best interests of First Commonwealth," he stated. "On March 26, 1985, First Commonwealth terminated any and all contractual agreements they had with Planned Futures." Wilson explained some of the main reasons: "That termination took place mainly due to Planned Futures' hiring a lot of part-time agents that we felt that needed to have a full-time knowledge." He added, "This financial agreement thing that they had - First Commonwealth was not in any shape, form or fashion, pleased with it."

Wilson stated that the active solicitation of customers is generally frowned upon by First Commonwealth. The flyers posted on campus bulletin boards were not approved by the parent company, nor was the door-to-door style of selling policies condoned. Planned Futures Incorporated also took the liberty of placing ads in *The Chanticleer* without the prior permission of First Commonwealth. According to Wilson, although nothing was wrong or misleading in the ad copy, P.F.I. should have first consulted First Commonwealth before placing the ad. He added that they do not "in any shape, form, or fashion support any actions of Planned Futures."

Although Wilson does not solicit on campus, he did point out the benefits of a policy through First Commonwealth. "It will always be my belief that the younger a person is, the better off he is in purchasing a life insurance

(See FOLLOW-UP, Page 2)



Banquet honors spring graduates

JSU Photo

Four of Jacksonville State University's top graduating seniors received the Daugette Family Awards during the recent JSU Honors Awards Banquet. Joe Smith of Steele, third from left, received the Dr. Clarence William Daugette Award which goes each year to the male graduate with the highest grade point average. Pamela Pope of Steele, center, received the Mary C. Forney Award which is presented to the female graduate with the highest GPA. Kevin Lee of Anniston, third from right, received the General John H. Forney

Award which is given to the student commissioned in the U. S. Army and graduating with the highest GPA. Jennifer Avrett of Dalton, GA., received the Annie Forney Daugette Award presented for the highest grade point average in art. Also pictured are JSU President Theron Montgomery, far right, who presented the awards; Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet, Jr., far left, keynote speaker; and Dr. James Reaves, second from left, vice president for academic affairs.

## Banquet recognizes best of 1985 spring crop

"Get involved, grow up, and get your directions straight.

That's the advice Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet, Jr. offered Jacksonville State University's approximately 100 honors students during their honors awards banquet last week.

The mayor, a JSU alumnus and local businessman who has been involved in politics since 1960, urged the students to become "informed, educated voters" and to consider placing their names on ballots and contributing their time as elected officials.

"You need to get involved," he said. "Every level of government needs men and women who are willing to give of themselves, of their time and money, not only as voters, but as elected officials, board members, election officials and all the rest."

Concerning "growing up," Nisbet told the graduating seniors that for the "past 16 to 17 years you have been under the influence of adults: your parents, your friends, your teachers. You're now supposedly educated people; you're ready to take your place in an adult world."

With his final bit of advice - "get your directions straight" - the mayor urged the students to have a plan of action. But he cautioned the students not to be afraid of change and to be willing to compromise "when honest and sincere people differ."

Following the address, JSU President Theron Montgomery presented the University's highest academic awards - the Daugette Family Awards - to four seniors.

Joe Clinton Smith of Steele, who will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education with Distinction and Special Honors in Mathematics during commencement on May 3, received the Dr. Clarence William Daugette Award which is presented each year to the male with a 2.95 GPA. He received a silver tray.

Pamela Leanne Pope of Steele, who maintained a perfect 3.0 GPA and will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Education with Distinction and Special Honors in

Mathematics and English, received the Mary C. Forney Award, a silver tray, which is presented to the female graduate with the highest gpa in education.

Kevin Carl Lee of Anniston, who holds a 2.57 GPA in military science, received the General John H. Forney Award, a silver pitcher and two goblets, which is presented to a student commissioned in the U.S. Army and graduating with the highest gpa. Lee will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in law enforcement.

Jennifer Carol Avrett, who achieved a 2.24 GPA in art, received the Annie Forney Daugette Award, a silver tray and four wine goblets, presented to the student with the highest gpa in art. Miss Avrett, of Dalton Ga., will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts with Special Honors in Art.

Other honors students, by degree, are: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Diane Garrett Baker of Vincent, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Katherine Roden Buck of Dutton, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Mark Robert Elrod of Demorest, Ga., special honors in music; Deanna Lynn Everett of Gadsden, distinction and special honors in physical education.

Andrea Battle Ferrell of Anniston, special honors in early childhood education; Lori Webb Gillis of Piedmont, distinction and special honors in special education; Deborah Goodman Goggans of Jacksonville, special honors in early childhood education; Rita Sue Hammonds of Ider, special honors in physical education.

Tammy M. Holliday of Boaz, distinction and special honors in early childhood education; Mary Lynn Horton of Hartselle, special honors in English; Sherry Leigh (See HONORS, Page 2)

### Remembrance planned

An evening of remembrance of the Holocaust of World War II will be held Thursday, April 18, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Theron Montgomery Auditorium, Jacksonville State University. The hour long program will have the participation of campus and community members and will feature a short film about the Holocaust. The public is invited. Contact: Rod Morgan 435-2208 or Student Government Association Jacksonville State University 435-9820

## Correction

In last week's story, "Financial mishaps strike students, **The Chanticleer** mistakenly reported that Southern Educators will not guarantee loans to anyone under 16 years of age. Actually, the company refuses to guarantee student loans to anyone **older** than 16. **The Chanticleer** regrets this error and hopes that this will clear up any questions concerning the story.

## Follow-up

(Continued from Page 1)

policy." He explained, "Our contentions are: does a person buy a car insurance policy after he needs it? Does a person buy a home owner's policy after he needs it? Life insurance is basically the same. You don't wait until your health has declined to purchase a life insurance policy." Wilson went on to explain that the \$30 to \$40 premiums on their policies ended in four to five years, when the policy is paid in full. At that point, he stated, the student is out of college and probably looking forward to a career and family responsibilities. The policy is already paid up for the rest of that student's life, and serves as a retirement plan at age 65.

Because of the student loan program through First Commonwealth, Wilson said that it was an added bonus to his company's life insurance policies. However, he did add that to most 18 to 20-year-olds, the life insurance was secondary to the student loan. He also said, "We think that students should know that they can go to the bank for these loans," but many drawbacks accompany some bank loans, such as credit checks or a parent's co-signature on the loan. First Commonwealth does not require either of the two. As long as a student meets Federal guidelines, he may receive a Guaranteed Student Loan through the company.

Students that feel that they were misinformed may contact Mr. Wilson. "For any student that has a life insurance policy with First Commonwealth that was told they would get the (loan) monies regardless...I'm requesting for that student to get in touch with me and give me his name, address, and phone number." Wilson said that students may call him at 1-492-0456 or write to him at P. O. Box 2217, Gadsden, Alabama, 35903. He stated that if the student turns in his policy, the home office "will be more than happy to refund that student any and all premiums that were paid to First Commonwealth."

## Honors

(Continued From Page 1)

Jackson of Dalton, Ga., distinction and special honors in music.

Kim Yvonne Johnson of Anniston, special honors in early childhood education; Stephanie Wilson Kemmerlin of Woodland, special honors in elementary education; Cathy Abel Kessler of Gadsden, special honors in early childhood education; Betty Runyan Kilgo of Attalla, special honors in elementary education.

Melissa Bryan Kirby of Anniston, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Natalie Sloane Martin of Ohatchee, special honors in English and history; Sharon Stamps McNeely of Oxford, distinction and special honors in early childhood education; Brian Keith Mintz of Gadsden, special honors in physical education; Cathy Harrell Nash of Lincoln, special honors in elementary education.

Carol Lynne Pace of Oxford, special honors in elementary education; Corrina L. Patzschke of Jacksonville, special honors in home economics; Sharon Renae Perkins of Woodland, special honors in elementary education; Carolyn Miller Pruitt of Glencoe, special honors in elementary education; Laura Denise Shaw of Anniston, special honors in early childhood education.

Cherie Thornhill Shrader of Pisgah, special honors in elementary education; Elizabeth Worthy Smith of Talladega, special honors in elementary education; Malinda

Sue Smith of Cullman, special honors in early childhood education; Stacy Lynn Stansell of Gadsden, special honors in music; Anthony Lynn Stapler of Boaz, special honors in physical education; Jerry Dean Stewart of Jacksonville, special honors in art, Penni Lorraine Summerlin of Weaver, special honors in early childhood education; Renee Zeline Konrady Swan of Talladega, special honors in elementary education; Rhonda Carol Trammel of Birmingham, special honors in early childhood education; Katherine Owen Trotter of Gadsden, special honors in elementary education; Janice Cousins Wheeler of Oxford, special

honors in early childhood education; Tammy Ann Whitten of Glencoe, special honors in special education.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

April Barber Abel of Guntersville, special honors in nursing; Billy John Allison of Weaver, special honors in forensic science; Teresa Renea Bair of Venice, Fla., special honors in accounting; Jeffrey Brooks Beal of Bryan, Texas, special honors in computer science; Jeffery Lee Bright of Decatur, distinction and special honors in marketing; Dianne Walter Brown of Anniston, special honors in law enforcement; Gerald Edward Carnes of Gadsden, special

(See HONORS, Page 15)

1985-86

## Scholarships awarded

By JAN DICKINSON

The Scholarship recipients for the 1985-86 school year have been announced by Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid: Jana Downey, American Association of University Women (Jacksonville Branch) Scholarship; Lisa Case, Baker-Green-Sheppard Scholarship; Devonna Phillips, Barnard Scholarship; Pamela Crowe, Howell Scholarship; Susan Willis, Jacksonville Book Club (Leone Cole); William Hill, anonymous; Theresa Barham and Tanya Payne, Manes Scholarship; Kerry Kelly, Montgomery Scholarship; Greg Spoon, Owen Scholarship; Christine Hutching, Parker Scholarship; Sherise Swearingin, Peham Scholarship; Pamela Coffelt, Quality Beverage Scholarship; Gary Allen, Noel Smith Scholarship; Donna Amason and Robin Childs, Stone Scholarship.

Smith said that some of the scholarships have not yet been awarded. Among those are the Anders Scholarship, awarded by the History Department; the Clark Scholarship, given to home economics majors; the Calvert Scholarship, awarded to an English major; and the English Department Memorial Scholarship, given to the Calvert Scholarship alternate.

## BEGIN AS A LEADER - Take The First Step This Summer



Kevin Lee will graduate from JSU with honors in Law Enforcement and be commissioned an Army Second Lieutenant in May.

"Army ROTC Basic Camp was the best way for me to get started in ROTC and prepare myself to become an Army Officer. I'm glad I went!"

—Kevin Lee

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ROTC is a college program that trains you to become an Army officer. By helping you develop your leadership and management ability.

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It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$600 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about your future as an Army Officer.

For more information, contact any Military Science Instructor at Rowe Hall prior to May 29th.

# Michigan's McConnell opens Ayers' addition

BY JUDY S. FETNER

After a year of planning and approximately 18 months' construction time, Jacksonville State University's new psychology facilities, including the new clinic, held open house in Ayers Hall, on Thursday, April 11, 1985.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. James (Jim) V. McConnell of the psychology department at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the renowned author of the number one introductory psychology textbook in the nation, *Understanding Human Behavior*.

He is the winner of the American Psychological Association's Distinguished Contribution to Education in Psychology Award. Dr. McConnell received his undergraduate degree from the University of Louisiana and his graduate degrees at the University of Texas, Austin. He has made tremendous innovative teaching techniques in his field.

Dr. McConnell's interest in writing an introductory textbook came about as a result of a friend's picking up a hitchhiker and in the course of their conversation, asking the young man if he had ever studied psychology. The young man stated that he had attended college and had studied psychology but when asked what he remembered about psychology, he replied, "I remember that if you ring a bell, a dog will salivate like hell." Dr. McConnell felt that a student should learn more about psychology than that so he embarked on writing his book, which is now in its fourth edition.

Dr. McConnell feels that there is a tremendous gap between psychology theory and practice. This concern led him to include practical applications in his teaching so that students would be able to use psychology instead of just possessing a knowledge of psychology. By developing practicums for students in mental health facilities in the community, he promoted growth and accomplishment for every student and made learning a personal experience.

Dr. McConnell feels that it is the teacher-professor's personal responsibility to make learning emotionally meaningful and useful beyond the classroom. He stated that he starts by making a list of what he wants his students to learn during a course. As the need arises, revisions are made and, at times, he has changed his own behavior in order to change his students' behavior. He always remains receptive to feedback from his students since this facilitates learning on his part. And after many trials and errors, he is practicing what he teaches. His practicing belief is, "It is as important to have knowledge in your hands as it is to have knowledge in your cortex."

Dr. McConnell stated that the job market for clinical master's degrees is very good now all across the nation. Industrial-organizational degree demands are increasing also. Teaching opportunities are on the rise in certain sections of our nation,



McConnell speaks

JSU Photo

Nationally - known Psychologist Jim McConnell, far right, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan and author of "Understanding Human Behavior," the best-selling introductory psychology textbook, visited Jacksonville State University last week during the open house of the new psychology wing at

Ayers Hall. Chatting with Dr. McConnell following his address are, from left, Dr. T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities at JSU; Shelly McDaniel of Jacksonville, a psychology major; and Dr. Jerry Wilson, chairman of JSU's Department of Psychology.

such as California, and junior colleges are demanding a larger majority of these degrees as they gain increasing popularity. His advice on job seeking is to get out and knock on doors and learn to sell yourself well.

The new Psychology Clinic serves both the students and community populations in this area. Most of the

assessment and treatment is conducted by advanced graduate students in clinical psychology who are directly supervised by professional staff members. The clinic offers a wide variety of services dealing with behavioral and emotional problems. It is open to anyone who wishes to come in for consultation. Services are free and

the atmosphere is like that of any community mental health facility. The clinic is presently operated during the fall and spring semesters. Anyone seeking the services of the clinic may contact the clinic directly. Referrals are accepted from doctors, school officials and teachers, and other mental health facilities and professionals.

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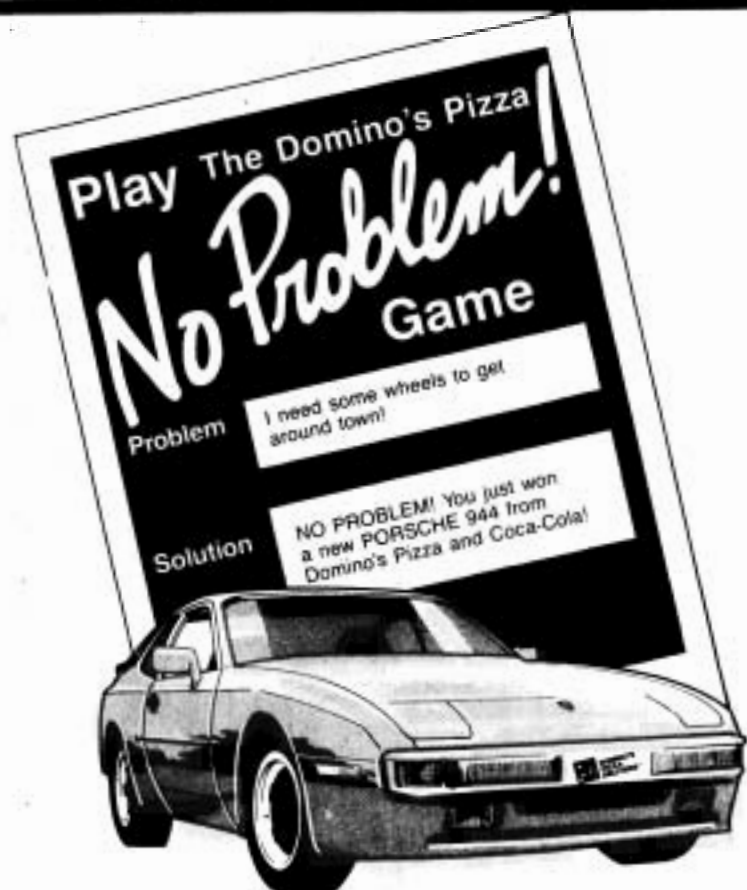
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# J.S.U. receives a \$13,500 grant for historical research

JACKSONVILLE- Jacksonville State University has received a \$13,500 survey and planning grant from the Alabama Historical Commission to discover and document historical and prehistorical sites in a four-county area.

Dr. Harry Holstein of the sociology department will head the project which will document new sites in Calhoun, Etowah, Cherokee

and Cleburne Counties.

Holstein said he expects to find sites dating back to the Ice Age. He said Etowah and Cleburne Counties will be the focal point of their research.

"Calhoun County is the county we'll probably spend the least amount of time in only because we already know the most about it. We've already found close to 400 sites and documented them in

Calhoun, so we already have a pretty good idea of what resources are there," he said.

"Next door, in Cleburne County, there are only 25 recorded sites. Cherokee County has quite a few sites - a couple of hundred - because a lot of work was done in the 1950's around Weiss Lake. In Etowah County there's less than a hundred known sites, so we're going to target Cleburne and Etowah."

Holstein said JSU students will be

hired for the field research. Assistance will also be given by the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

"One of the missions of the University is to reach out into the community, and in this kind of project you are literally out in the community. There will be a lot of contact between surveyors and local residents. It should work out pretty well; most people are cooperative."

Holstein emphasized that no excavating will be done.

"We will be locating, not digging. The state just wants to document as much material as possible before it's all destroyed. As areas grow, sites are gobbled up," he said.

## Field trip unearths extinct fossils

By JANE T. CATO

Dr. Leon William, Geology Department, and Dr. Phillip Koerper, History Department, conducted a field trip for geology and archaeology students on March 30, to Colbert and Franklin counties in Northeast Alabama. Kirk Howell, Karen Johnson and her son, Jay, of the geology class; and Mary Johnson, Greg Koerper, and Jane Cato of the JSU-Coosa Valley Archaeology Club, also made the trip.

The group first stopped at a limestone outcropping off Highway 38 in the extreme Southeast corner of Colbert County just over the Lawrence County line. This geologic area is believed to have been part of a mid-continental salt-water sea, stretching from the Gulf of Mexico, across Alabama, to New York State. This mid-continental sea covered the area approximately 340 million years ago, during the Mississippian Period of the Late Paleozoic Era.

The group found huge slabs and boulders of limestone with fossils imbedded both on the surface and deep within. Fossils of snails, moss coral, representatives of the oyster family, representatives of the starfish family, and also fossils of extinct oyster-like shellfish called brachiopods, were found imbedded in the limestone and also loosely scattered over the entire surface of the outcropping.

While the group was scrounging around in the dirt and dust, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Legat and their son, Greg, also arrived at the site to do a bit of

searching. All seemed quite knowledgeable of the area and of the various fossils to be found. They were kind enough to escort the JSU group to a site about five miles away in Franklin County, just off Highway 48. It was quite a rugged area, again with many huge limestone boulders and slabs. The area also was rich in fossils. Greg Koerper carried home an immense slab of limestone covered with imbedded fossils; we are sure his mother really appreciated it. It should be quite a topic of conversation in the Koerper home for some time to come.

The group carried homemade sack lunches with them, with a little dab of Jack's fried chicken thrown in. All concerned enjoyed their various lunches, including the two beagles discovered inside the van with very satisfied looks on their faces. At least two peanut butter sandwiches, one biscuit, and various and sundry pieces of chicken had vanished forever; no fossilized bones were even found.

It was a long trip up and back, but the beauty of the countryside, the blooming of the redbuds, crabapples and dogwoods made it most enjoyable. The findings seemed unlimited and each person lugged home one or two sackful of limestone slabs and/or 340 million year old Paleozoic prizes.

Anyone interested in making a future field trip with the group should contact either Dr. Koerper, Dr. Williams, or Dr. Harry Holstein, professor of sociology and president of the Alabama Archaeological Society.



Holstein

One goal of the research is to enable archaeologists and historians to plan excavations of important sites which are endangered.

Holstein's findings will be entered into a computer by the Alabama Historical Commission, thereby cataloging the data for future reference.

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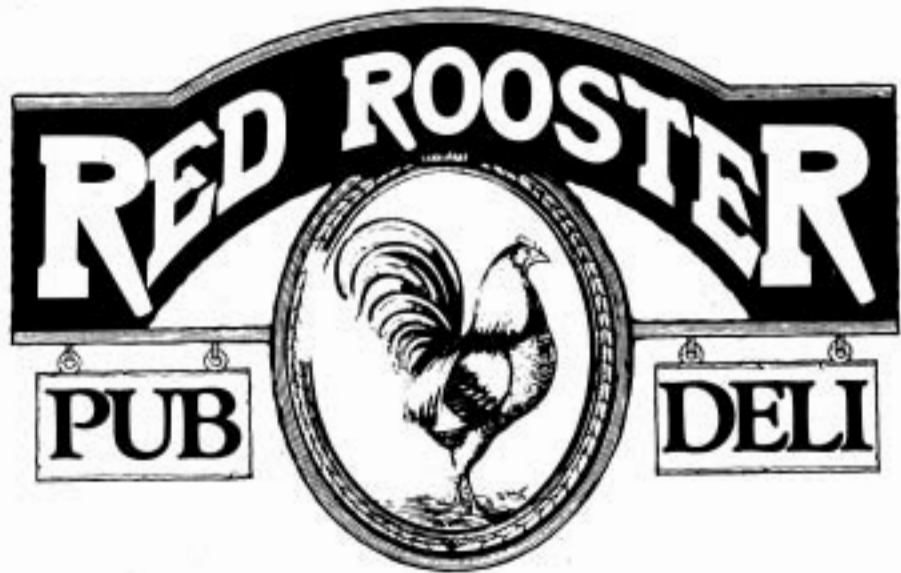
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## Springfest '85'

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## Party Out Back Spring Blowout

# Announcements

## DZ's announce spring officers

The Delta Zeta Sorority held the annual Kilarney Rose Ball in Pensacola, Florida, on the last weekend in March.

February was a very special month for the Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta. Jenna Amason, Angie Askew, Lauri Burms, Carol Aldredge, Paige Ingram, Jan Fowler, Elise Tillman, Kim Gallegly, and Penny Williams were initiated on February 24, 1985.

The new initiates have already become very active; those holding offices include Carol Aldredge, treasurer, Jan Fowler, philanthropy chairman; and recording secretary; Penny Williams, parliamentarian; Elise Tillman, press publicity chairman; and Angie Askew, Panhellenic Officer.

Delta Zeta announces the spring pledge class officers of 1985: president, Lyric Daniell; vice-president, Bridget Brown; secretary, Lisa Blanton; treasurer, Pam Payne; and parliamentarian, Bridget Bray.

This pledge class has been really busy. Sign paintings, a "toga" party, and several well-decorated cars are just a few of their ventures so far.

All of the Delta Zetas are excited about the upcoming formal ball rush. A very successful rush workshop in March promises to speed Delta Zeta on to an equally successful fall rush.

## Program offered for parents

"Parenting Your Child From One to Six," a program which will show parents how to build positive relationships with their children, will be held at Regional Medical Center's educational services classroom April 15 through May 7 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Jacksonville State University instructor Sally Edwards will discuss "Discipline and Guidance" and "Social-Emotional and Personality Development" during two sessions. Other topics will include "What Is Parenting?" "Nutrition and Health," "Child Safety," "Physical and Sensorimotor Development," "Introduction of Discipline and Guidance," and "Language and Intellectual Development."

A registration fee of \$7.00 covers the cost of the class materials.

Limited space is available. To register, phone 235-5671.

The program is sponsored by Parents Anonymous, the American Red Cross, and Parents Without Partners.

## Honors induction held today

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honors society will hold its spring induction this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 327, S.C.

## Reception to be hosted for grads

President and Mrs. Montgomery will host a reception for the Spring 1985 graduates, their guests and faculty. The reception will be held May 3 at the President's home from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

## Art exhibited until May 3

The Annual Senior Art Exhibit, which opened Tuesday, April 16, will be open to the public through Friday, May 3. The show is free and open to all interested students.

## Info Line links services to people

**WE'RE THE GOOD LOOKERS.** What we mean is that, whatever your problem may be, we'll look (and find) the best place to refer you. Please understand that we are not providers ourselves, but we do know how to link you to services you need. Looking for adult drivers training? Need family planning advice? Need a home delivered meal? Looking for information on proper diet and nutrition? Interested in adult education? Need help to stop smoking? **CALL INFO LINE 235-INFO. THE VOLUNTEER .. INFORMATION CENTER, A UNITED WAY AGENCY.**

## Placement exam announced

The English Placement Exam for high school students wishing to take English 101 this summer (Summer Sessions I .. II) will be administered June 10 at 10:30 am to 12:00 noon in Room 227, Stone Center.

English 100 will not be offered in Summer Sessions I or II.

## Health fair given tomorrow

Individuals 18 and over are invited to come to the Calhoun County Health Fair for a day of medical screenings being held April 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Anniston City Auditorium. All screenings are free except the blood chemistry (\$10) and the blood chemistry cardiac risk profile (\$15). Those planning to participate in the blood testing are asked to fast for 12 hours; however, diabetics should not fast.

## VIC looking for willing volunteers

The Volunteer .. Information Center, a United Way Agency, is seeking the following volunteers for area human service agencies: 1. To volunteer as a public relations person for an animal welfare society, 2. To be an aide in a parenting class, 3. To be a receptionist in an office, 4. To be an entertainer at a Girl Scout Fair, 5. A tutor for exceptional children, 6. A Big Brother Big Sister, 7. To deliver food in a Meals-on-Wheels Program, 8. A worker in a community health fair, 9. A puppeteer for a child abuse program. If interested, please call Marsha Norred at 237-1800.

CALHOUN COUNTY

# CRIME STOPPERS

CALL: 238-1414

## Crime of the week

OHATCHEE- Some time between 7pm March 17, 1985 and 8pm March 19, 1985, unknown persons broke into the Christian Assembly Church in Ohatchee, Alabama. The burglars entered the church by prying a hasp and lock off the side door. Taken in the burglary were the following items: 2 Gibson 4 foot column speakers, covered in black naugahyde, 1 Pioneer Cassette Tape deck, 1 Peavy six speaker column speaker, 1 Peavy Head Amp, 1 Gibson Head amp, 1 Sure microphone and stand, and 1 Scandali Hand Accordion, red and white in color with gold trim. The total value of these items exceeded \$1300.

If you have any information on this burglary or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. If you live outside the Anniston dialing area, but within 40 miles, call Crime Stoppers at 1-238-1414 TOLL FREE. You don't have to give your name and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000. Remember "Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name."

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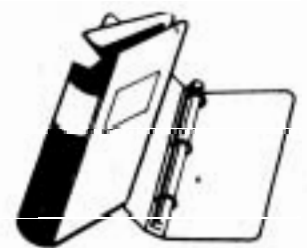
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# THE CHANTICLEER

**Greg Spoon**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Andy Goggans**  
Advertising

## The philosophical rainbow connection

By A. GOGGANS AND C. MAROLLAS

Once upon a time in a land not so far away, for that matter here, in a society that continues to "thrive" in a raw state of nature where men have not been able to settle their differences in a civilized manner there existed a prolific class system in which people were distinguished only by their color, the color of their appliques (parking stickers, for the less fortunate among us).

Here in the "friendliest" of environments this segregationist attitude has flourished through the years to become the dominant manner in every day interaction.

Here at the peoples' university there exists 3 separate and distinct classes. These classes, aside from the financial stability of each, are segregated solely on the basis of their color, their sticker color, that is.

You would not think that such a small and insignificant piece of modern technology (vinyl), would play that large a role in peoples' lives, but it does.

The first of these classes, the fighting proletariat, is identified by its red color. This class is the financial base of the institution, even though they are quite often abused by their "superior" and to some extent "Arian" classes.

While by far this class is the most numerous, it is the least respected as proven by their being forced to leave their grand and magnificent sources of mobility and walk great distances in all types of weather to go and endure lengthy periods of procrastination by their "superiors."

The bourgeois, the next of these classes, are easily recognized by the small blue rectangles displayed in the windows of their cars.

This class is much more fortunate than the "Reds"; they are permitted to have their choice of the prime parking spaces available and seem to be immune to those with the light, the protectors. These people, known as the "Blues" (a type of music believed to have originated in Louisiana universities), are afforded these privileges because they have to be in certain places at specific times. (No relationship to class schedules of the "Reds" intended.)

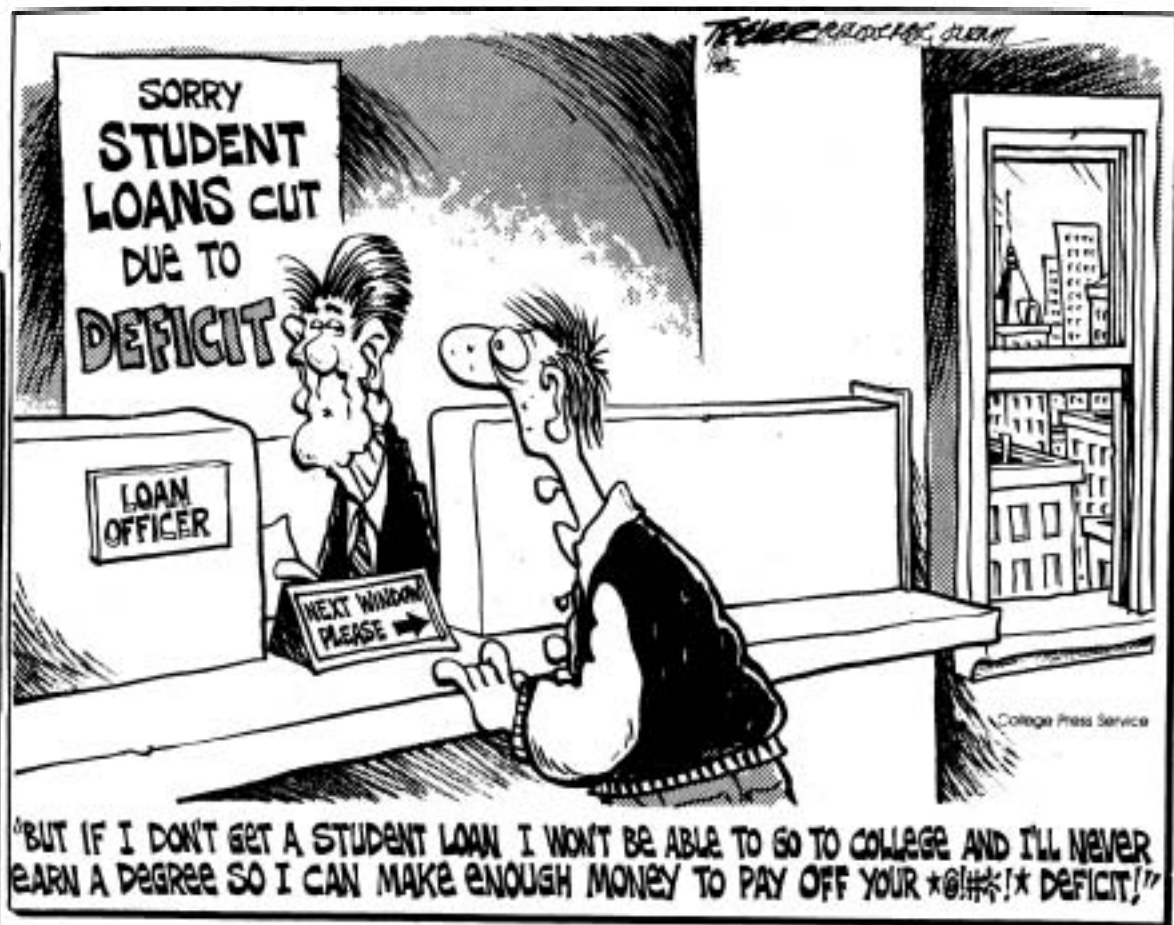
The "Blues", contrary to the name classifications, are frequently found presenting the "Reds" with the blues. This occurs not only in the classroom but also as a result of the increasing uncontrollable tendency of the "Blues" to infringe upon the territorial rights of the "Red" subjects. (This proves class mobility is not dead.)

As with any country, there is the upper crust, the "blue blooded" aristocracy. The "blue blood" in this case does not denote their special color. For them there is no color more special than black. These people, known as the "Blacks", enjoy the privileges of all classes, regardless of whether they want them or not.

The "Blacks" strike fear into the hearts of all their subjects, even the keepers of the light seem to fear them.

There is an irreversible evolution in this the "peoples" university. It is easily understood and can be explained in this fashion: The "Reds" can become "Blues", and the "Blues" can become "Blacks", but there is no reversal of the process. Once you achieve this high level, both you and your dependents are entitled to all of the rights and privileges associated with the class.

And they lived happily ever after?



## We must never forget Vietnam

By C. MAROLLAS

When the last American soldier left Vietnam in March of 1973 and when the last American official signed the last peace document in Paris two years later, neither time was time for a celebration. The army withdrawal and peace signing was the absolute end of a Western involvement, the end of the American participation in the Vietnam War. This war took more than 55,000 lives, lives of our fathers, close relatives and friends, brought "unprecedented divisiveness" here at home then, and still does even today.

Finally ten years later the uneasy feelings still exist for us who remember. It is no wonder that after the war was over the last thing most Americans wanted to discuss was Vietnam. But the war will not go away. Last week's Time and Newsweek presented us with Vietnam special sections, exactly ten years after the Paris Peace Accords. The impact of the war in our American society was examined "in-depth" for one more time, adding these two magazines to books, films, television shows and plays which in their turn did the same thing. Hollywood found the last five years of new interest, along with "Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now." The film industry presented us with the several more Vietnam war movies. One way to illustrate the vast differences between the Vietnam War and other 20th century American wars is by examining the movies made about each. Max Clelland, former head of the Veterans Administration, was quoted saying that the over 500 movies made about World War II conveyed a basic silent message that the American soldier was the good guy. The movies about Vietnam "bespeak" the complex nature of that war, no more clear-cut good guys and bad guys. "There are shades of complexity and shades of difference" feelings direct from our hearts and brains. Some two and one half million men served in Vietnam from August 4, 1964, after Congress approved the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution to May 7, 1975, when an executive order was issued ending all American involvement. Unlike those who served in America's other

wars, Vietnam veterans received no heroes' welcomes when they returned home. On the contrary, many of us viewed those who fought in Vietnam with fear and suspicion. The severe psychological readjustment among the one and one half million combat veterans neglected by government agencies often resulted in self withdrawal by many Vietnam veterans who unlike veterans of other wars did not join together in self-help organizations until recently.

"This country has tried to bury Vietnam in its subconscious like a bad memory. We did not want to admit we were not successful at war. Too many Vietnam veterans were sorry they served their country when they should have been proud."

New interest in the Vietnam War by the publishing and news media has given Americans today ten years later a new awareness of the special problems of the Vietnam War. Memories of the Vietnam War continue to play a role in the lives of veterans. Is the war's memory also alive among the majority of the Americans? According to a disturbing ABC News-Washington Post poll one third of adult Americans questioned did not know which side the United States supported in the Vietnam War and more than half did not know what the war was about. Thirty three percent of the 1506 adults interviewed said incorrectly that U.S. either supported North Vietnam or that they didn't know the United States backed South Vietnam. In a companion poll taken among Vietnam veterans, thirty seven percent did not know clearly what the war was about when asked if they had a "clear idea of what the Vietnam War was about."

It will be many years before history makes a final judgment about America's participation in the Vietnam War. It is absolutely necessary that much more discussion of the war must be forthcoming in books, movies and, most important, in the media. We must never forget Vietnam; we must make a continuous effort to re-examine the past. Without question, it is a constructive response to one of the nation's most destructive experiences.

## In decision making, take time- think, question, seek advice

By JAN DICKINSON

Growing up under the care of someone always older and-or wiser, we have all been admonished not to be so trusting or gullible. Sometimes, even in our sophisticated rearing, we forget the words of caution that our parents packed somewhere in our heads.

Cautious students are nonexistent, right? Or if they do exist, they're no fun to be around, right?

Wrong and wrong. You don't have to look like a nerd to know when a salesman is feeding you a line. In the case of the financial aid - insurance company mixup on campus, that agreement is, fortunately, reversible. Students wishing to cancel their agreement may do so with no

penalty whatsoever.

Those students should consider themselves lucky. Some contracts or agreements penalize that person if he later changes his mind. An IRA, for instance, provides for substantial monetary penalties if the account - holder decides to withdraw all his money before retirement. So a word of advice is in order: look twice before you leap.

A healthy skepticism never hurt anyone but helped many. Never let yourself be rushed by a smooth - talking salesperson. No matter how good the deal sounds, read all the materials given or shown to you, especially the contract. Don't be shy about asking questions, either. If you don't understand all of the sales pitch, the salesperson will probably be more than cooperative in ex-

plaining it again, in detail. And maybe the pitch won't be a curve the second time around.

If the alarm bells in your head didn't go off when you signed your life away and now you have second thoughts, don't worry. In many instances, you may break a contract simply by notifying the company within 24 hours. And maybe next time, you'll be the wiser for it.



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# Entertainment

## Despite flaws, 'Foxes' dazzles audience

BY MARTHA RITCH

The first detail to grab attention is the exquisite set design of the JSU drama department's production of *The Little Foxes* by Lillian Hellman.

Other impressions are slower to form.

DOUGLAS stetz sat in the director's seat for this one and he was assisted by Ross Perry. Is there anything Perry can't do? Together they made a good team and turned out a fine show. The detailed costumes were also designed by stetz.

Everyone in the small cast stumbled over lines and had limited troubles in other areas, such as the tendency to look like actors on a stage. Spite these problems, there were certain characters that had their act together, so to speak.

Kim Correll played the self-indulged, money-hungry Regina Giddens. She came across as a cold, cruel snake with the bare minimum of human qualities. Correll gave her character the right amount of spitefulness to be hated, but not too much to go overboard.

Renita Prater is another example of one who did not overdo her character. As Addie, the black southern slave cliché, Prater poured out the mumbling slang and cute cuts remembered from "Gone With The Wind."

Greg Coleman as Oscar Hubbard was obviously from the same family as Correll's Regina. He never seemed comfortable, or in control of his evil character, however. Kimberly Peck, as Birdie, had the same problem as Coleman with her



From left, Kim Correll, Greg Heathcock, Kim Peck, Scott Floyd, Randy Fair, and Greg Coleman perform in a scene from "The Little Foxes."

role as the pathetic wife, driven to drink by her ungrateful husband.

There were several newcomers to the speaking side of drama. Chris Wright had a short stage stay as businessman William Marshall. Scott Floyd had the only obvious southern drawl. Sometimes reminiscent of a redneck used car salesman, he added a comic touch.

Rhonda Hoffman struggled with the role of Alexandra, the wimp turned head-strong. Randy Fair played the brat kid nobody likes or listens to, Leo Hubbard. And Greg Friend was the other servant Cal.

Another new face was Greg Heathcock portraying Horace Giddens, who suffers both emotional and physical heart trouble.

Although the wheel chair held back Heathcock's character, it couldn't hold back his talent. He made his scenes believable and touching.

The setting was supposed to be a small town in the South, much like Jacksonville. The antiques and soft lighting took the audience into the southern home, the actors shoved them back out. Accents were not projected except by Floyd and those

who have naturally occurring drawls.

The *Little Foxes* was a more serious, thought provoking drama than recent productions. Most of the actors had a good enough understanding of their characters to pull it off. It lacked, however, the polished, professionalism usually witnessed in JSU productions.



Shipwrecked Nu's

Sigma Nu brothers, little sisters, and guests gather around their "wrecked ship" in front of the frat house for a picture for the memory album. Days of preparation and work went into transforming the grounds into an island paradise.

## Shipwreck Gilligan lands

By MARTHA RITCH

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip." The Sigma Nu fraternity held its annual "Shipwreck Party" last weekend and it was every bit the island party it set sail to be.

Days ahead of time, brothers, pledges, and little sisters were busy digging holes in the yard, distributing sand inside and outside the house and disguising the place with other carefully designed tropical illusions.

Along with the many brothers and sisters, there were several guests and alumni joined in on all the island fun. The party agenda had something for everyone.

Dalton Smith, social coordinator for Sigma Nu planned the outdoor "playground" weeks in advance. There was a tree house in one corner of the yard and a waterslide in the other. Between the two, swung a somewhat safe, rope bridge. For a bunch of party animals, it was more like an obstacle course.

Little sisters, directed by Michelle Oliver, little sister social coordinator, prepared fruit and other tropical feasts.

Friday night the specially formed group, "Redbeard and the Castaways" set the mood with the nautical music of Jimmy Buffett. Several of the musically inclined brothers sat in with the group and together, everybody "Wasted Away in Margaritaville."

The party continued Saturday afternoon and on into the night. 55dB, a six piece jazz-fusion band, performed for the shipwrecked partiers. After a late start, the band kept the crowd going until well after midnight. During one of their breaks, professional hula dancer, Sandy Spellman, cast her spell on the crew.

The Sigma Nu sailing crew was finally rescued on Sunday and the house on the hill went back to normal. That is, after the decorative ship mysteriously sailed onto Pelham Road.





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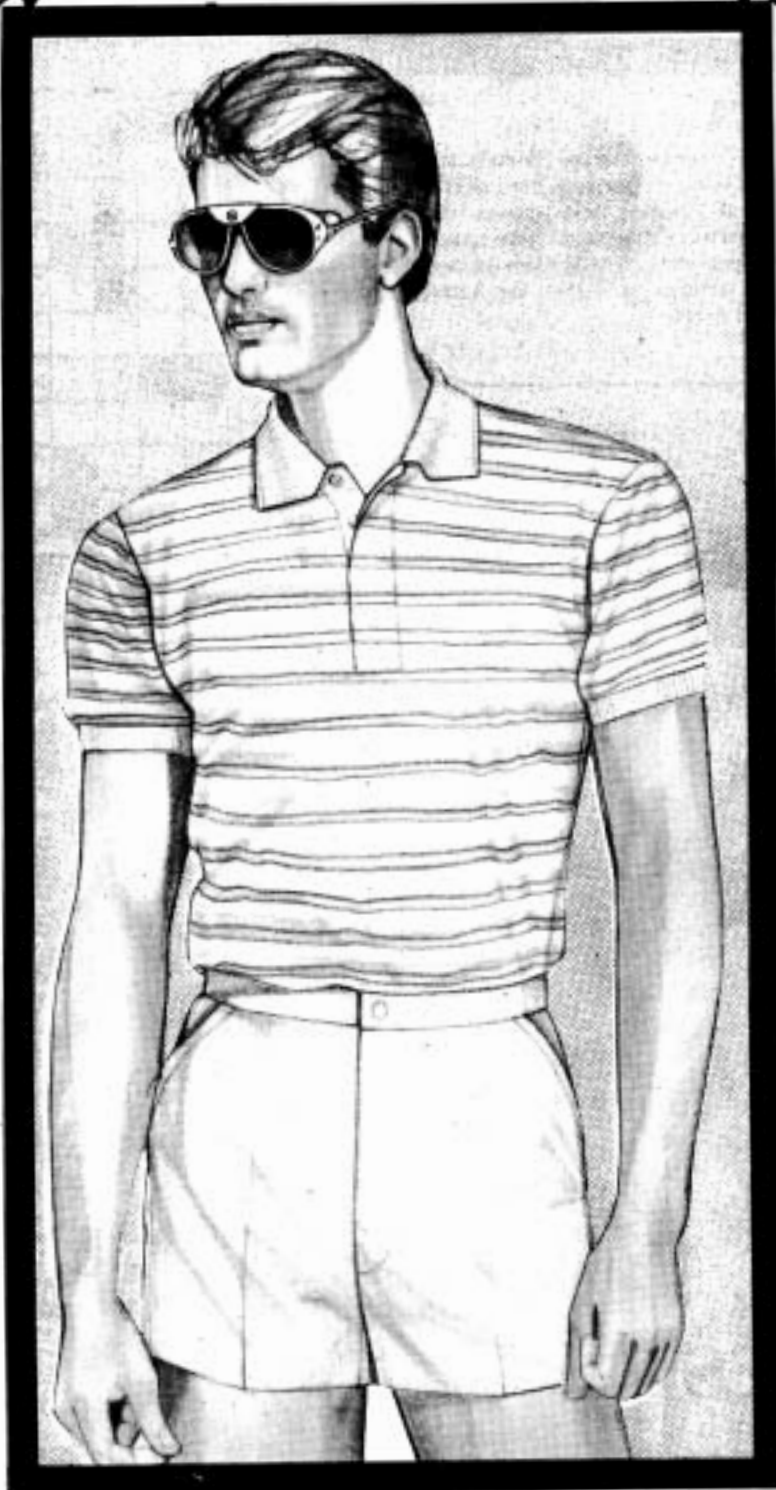
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### 'Jedi Returns'

"Return of the Jedi," one of the most popular films of all time, returns to local theatres. Twentieth Century Fox is re-releasing the concluding chapter of George Lucas's epic adventure trilogy which began with "Star Wars" and its cliffhanging sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back." "Return of the Jedi" was directed by Richard Marquand. Returning in the heroic roles which they

created in the two earlier chapters are Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Harrison Ford as Han Solo and Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia Organa. Billy Dee Williams again portrays the charismatic Lando Calrissian, who first appeared in "The Empire Strikes Back." Anthony Daniels returns as C-3PO, the human-shaped golden protocol droid.

### Guys

Continued from Page 9)

Being a teen oriented movie, there is quite a bit of music in it. The prom scene boasts the Brock-Davis Band, made up of Rod Stewart's back-up band, in their first public appearance.

Produced by Andrew Fogelson the film also stars

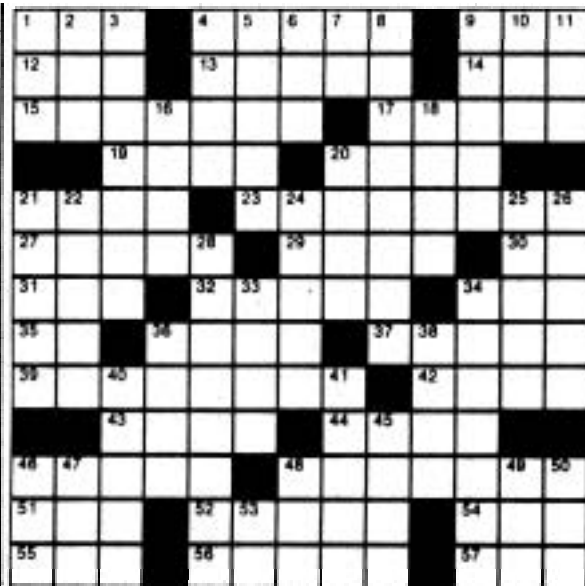
Leigh McCloskey, Sherilyn Fenn and Deborah Goodrich. Jeff Franklin is executive producer. Dennis Feldman co-produced. Don McFarlane and Peck Prior are associate producers in association with Triton Productions Limited.

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wager
  - 4 Fragment
  - 9 Help
  - 12 Mohammedan name
  - 13 Angry
  - 14 African antelope
  - 15 Small waves
  - 17 River in France
  - 19 Urge one
  - 20 Entrance
  - 21 Nimbus
  - 23 Estimate too highly
  - 27 Body of water
  - 29 Verve
  - 30 Reichsmark: abbr.
  - 31 Possessive pronoun
  - 32 Item of property
  - 34 Capuchin monkey
- DOWN**
- 35 Therefore
  - 36 Football kick
  - 37 Build
  - 39 Argument in writing
  - 42 War god
  - 43 Undergarment
  - 44 Inclined roadway
  - 46 Fundamental
  - 48 Young ladies
  - 51 Native metal
  - 52 Entertain
  - 54 Negative
  - 55 Evil
  - 56 Boundaries
  - 57 Plaything
- DOWN**
- 1 Prohibit
  - 2 Actor Wallach
  - 3 Indulges in liquor
  - 4 Farm building
  - 5 Set of professed opinions
  - 6 Ethiopian title
  - 7 Near

- 8 Harangue
- 9 Greek marketplace
- 10 Hostelry
- 11 Owing
- 16 Malay canoe
- 18 Musical instrument
- 20 Erase: printing
- 21 Raise
- 22 Performer
- 24 Waistcoats
- 25 Delineate
- 26 Sends forth
- 28 Pertaining to navigation
- 33 Cut
- 34 Snake
- 36 Buddhist dialect
- 38 Male sheep: pl.
- 40 Ancient chariot
- 41 Wipe out
- 45 Site of Iowa State College
- 46 Cut short
- 47 Macaw
- 48 Press for payment
- 49 Game at cards
- 50 Pigeon
- 53 Mile: abbr.



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2005

# Features

## Smith is an understanding manager

By ROY WILLIAMS

The key for success in the highly competitive world of business is sound management. The campus bookstore is fortunate to have Gary Smith as its manager. He is a man devoted to providing the best service possible for the students.

The employees of the bookstore hold tremendous respect for Smith, said employee Vassie Johnson. "Gary is a very understanding manager. He has made my job so much easier. I enjoy working here very much."

Smith's personality enables him to work very well with the student employees. Kenneth Morrisette, a student worker, remarked, "Since he is so young, he talks to us on our level. He feels a genuine concern for today's youth."

Smith, a native of Pell City, Alabama, has lived in Jacksonville for the past eight years. He received

a degree in management at Nunnally State Tech College in Childersburg and is presently taking more classes here and at the University of Alabama Center in Gadsden. He is in his eighth year at the bookstore, his fourth as manager.

When asked how he decided to go into management, Smith answered, "I have always enjoyed working with people and felt that I could communicate well with others. When I was hired as a stock clerk at the JSU Bookstore, I felt that it was really an exciting opportunity for me. I enjoyed the bookstore atmosphere and was able to work closely with the former manager, Clyde Miller. Then, when he decided to leave, I was promoted to manager."

Anyone who visits the bookstore is sure to notice the friendly atmosphere that exists under the guidance of Gary Smith. The next time you are in the Theron Mon-

gomery Building, stop by the bookstore to chat with Gary or his



Gary Smith

co-workers. They always have something positive to say and are eager to be of service.

What qualities are necessary for an individual to succeed in

management? Smith answered, "Having a proper attitude and good communication skills are most important. You must have a good attitude toward yourself, toward your job, and toward others. Being able to communicate well with other people is essential for a manager to be effective. You have to be a good communicator with both your superiors and the general public. Management is not as open as it once was. Many openings are still available for college graduates, especially in college bookstores. It is something that, once you are involved, you find it very hard to even consider anything else. But you can only succeed if you really enjoy what you are doing, and I do. I hope to work here for a long time."

What kind of advice does Gary have for college students seeking a career in business management? "I would like to stress that they develop a good working attitude from the beginning. And again, learn to communicate with other people.

Speak out and express your ideas; and, above all, learn to listen to other ideas that people might have for you. You can gain a lot of valuable information that way." This is advice that we all can take to heart.

Smith feels that management has much to offer those individuals who pursue it as a career. "The main thing that I like about managing the bookstore," he said, "is the people—the students and my co-workers make my job much more gratifying. I especially enjoy the student atmosphere and the opportunity to work with and serve them." Smith added that there are many challenges in being a manager. "You have to make so many decisions that not only affect you, but the entire operation and the people who work for you. Just the everyday decision making is one of the biggest challenges. You must insure that you are doing the very best you can in the best interest of the store itself."

## SADD prevents alcohol-related deaths & injuries

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Originally established in 1981 as a high school program, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) has spread to college campuses across the nation.

Founded by Robert Anastas, the program began as a mandatory course for sophomores on drinking and driving. The students were provided with hard facts about drinking and driving which enabled them to make the right decision about drinking and driving. Through the use of positive peer pressure, the group motivated each other to avoid potential DWI situations. According to Robert Anastas SADD founder and Executive Director of Students Against Driving Drunk, "SADD is a proven lifesaving program because it is student motivated. No one believes that drinking and driving is a good combination. Through SADD, college students can now take a leadership role in preventing alcohol-related deaths and injuries."

Since the original chapter began four years ago, SADD chapters have been established in high schools and colleges throughout the United States. The program reaches millions of students and has helped to achieve significant reductions in DWI incidents.

SADD's spread to college campuses can be attributed to its phenomenal success at the high school level. The program which places a heavy emphasis on student motivation is supported by corporate sponsorships, as well as contributions from individuals and community groups.

The goals of SADD are to help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives; promote responsible behavior

As students at \_\_\_\_\_, we recognize that many of our fellow students and friends choose to use alcoholic beverages and, that on occasion, some students may find themselves in a potential DWI situation. Therefore, we have entered into a contract in which we agree that if we are ever in a situation where we have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who is driving has had too much to drink, we will seek safe and sober transportation home. We, the undersigned, also agree that we will provide or arrange safe, sober transportation home for each other should either of us face a situation where we have had too much to drink. If we cannot find safe transportation, we will contact a taxi service, walk, or stay the night.

Signature of 1st Party

Signature of 2nd Party

Date

by college students by not mixing driving with drugs or alcohol; reduce the number of alcohol related deaths, injuries and arrests in college communities; encourage responsible use of alcoholic beverages by students of legal age who choose to drink; and demonstrate that the majority of college students are responsible adults with a genuine concern for alleviating the DWI issue.

A major factor of the SADD program is the Contract for Life. This contract enables members to avoid situations which could lead to either driving while intoxicated or becoming the passenger of someone else who is driving while drinking. This contract is a constant reminder to students that "friends don't let friends drive drunk."

## Mailboxes provide source of excitement

CATHY ADAMS

Until a student moves away from home and off to college, he probably never becomes very hyped up over receiving mail. One needs only to hang around the mail center for about fifteen minutes during the afternoon on a weekday to see that mail checking is one of the most exciting parts of the day of some of us.

Watching a student open a P.O. box is one of the easiest ways to tell what his or her status is. If he has three or more books under his left arm while precariously holding his combination card in the left hand and turning the dial very slowly with his right hand, the kid is a freshman. The freshman is usually alone or perhaps has one friend who is standing by (with an identical armload of books) saying, "Will you hurry up?"

If the student has no books but still uses the combination card, he's probably a sophomore. Juniors and seniors are characterized as perfectly cool, extremely popular (lots of friends around checking their boxes too) and nonchalant about getting the boxes open. (They have their combinations memorized.)

Some students go to great lengths to get mail of any kind. My friend Jon once spent hours filling out pages of a marketing survey that guaranteed his name would be put on a mammoth sized mailing list. Since then his box has known no peace. Now Jon can order anything from neon green socks to Elvis Presley commemorative salt and pepper shakers.

Several other students admitted to sending away for "freebies" or catalogs just to have something in their box. I always watch for students to

throw down their Hudson's catalog so I can read through it and wish I could afford to order something.

The most exciting moment in my career of mail checking was when I received a letter from a person with the same last name as my own who claimed to be my grandmother. I thought I'd found a long lost relative. She addressed me by my first name and proceeded to tell me about baking a cake. It was then that I figured out there is another student with the same last name as my own. It was from her grandmother and the letter was merely in the wrong box. My hopes of receiving money and cookies through the mail from my new grandma died right then and there when I turned the letter back in to the mail office.

Remember the uproar over students presetting their combinations so they could merely turn the knob and open their box without having to go through the combination everytime? When students realized their mail could easily be stolen this way, many stopped presetting their locks. A friend and I were conversing over this while she checked her box. I said that I was sure no one did this anymore as I absent-mindedly flipped open a present door which I had been leaning on. I slammed it shut and hoped Big Brother Post Office would overlook my unintentional federal offense.

What about the mail that just sits in boxes? Haven't you noticed some boxes that are never checked and remain stagnant with letters? Whom do these boxes belong to? If it is not claimed within thirty days, does it go up

(See MAILBOXES, Page 14)

# Banquets provide students with free feasts

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Yes, it's that time of the year again. It seems that every time one turns around there is another banquet to attend.

At this time of year it really pays to be involved in several organizations because practically every one of them offers some kind of meal as the last function of the semester.

Some organizations may not provide as fancy a feast as others, but even if they serve only crackers, they will serve something.

Going to these functions can be an interesting experience, especially the fancy ones. Most of these are alike in many ways. For one thing they are usually held in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Usually SAGA serves and surprises everyone. The meals at the banquets do not taste the same as the food in the cafeteria. Also you have to dress up and try to remember which fork to use for what.

When you arrive to these banquets, one does not get to go inside right away. When one does finally get to enter the auditorium, he finds that he must stand in line to

get his food, which by the way is almost always buffet style.

After one finally does get his food, the next step is to find a seat. If one may sit where he chooses, this is truly a blessing because if there are assigned seats, one must walk around in circles for some time before finding his assigned seat. By this time the food on his plate is stone cold.

The situation of one's food getting cold is not really much better if one can sit down immediately because the ones attending are usually asked to wait until the invocation has been

given before starting to eat. Seldom does this work out. Eventually the same person who asked the group to wait, begins to go from table to table telling everyone to go on and eat.

Some people think the way to avoid the problem of cold food is to wait and take a position at the end of the line. Well it is, but it causes other problems to arise.

When one waits to be the last in line, he is not able to find a good seat where he can see the speakers. And too, the speakers usually are served first so that they are prepared when

their turn to stand behind the podium comes. This time usually comes immediately when those at the end of the line are seated. One must then sit and stare at his plate of food while the guest lecturer speaks on and on. One clank of a fork against a plate and everyone knows.

No one seems to be able to find a solution to all of the problems of attending such functions. But why should anyone really try? Good free meals are too few and far between for most college students to complain about such small inconveniences.

## Mailboxes

(Continued From Page 13)

for grabs or do they divide it up among the unfortunates? Perhaps the students who own these boxes do not know they have them.

Of course, the ultimate thrill (besides receiving \$) is getting a notice in the mail stating you have a package. Unless you are expecting something, you get the suspenseful joy of wondering what the package could contain as you approach the counter and present your slip. The clerk hands you the enormous brown box which reads "Valuable Prize Inside." You have finally won something in one of those mail order sweepstakes contests. Being the 27th place winner, you open it to discover a carton of concentrated plant vitamins big enough to feed a couple of sequoia for the next two years. After donating your "Valuable Prize" to the botany department, you sit back and wait for a box of new socks from you mother.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Anyone interested in going to Spain? A trip is being planned for August 20-31. Total package \$1100.00; this includes 10 days in some of Spain's finest hotels. All breakfasts plus eight additional meals. Round trip from New York to Madrid. Interested persons should contact Teresa Suco at 435-7290 after 5:00 p m

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Kawasaki 250 and Honda MB5 for sale, call 435-1372


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EARN MONEY ON ALL THE MAGAZINES SOLD ON CAMPUS. NEED PEOPLE TO POST INFORMATION. GOOD PROFIT. WRITE: BPC, 8218 HARDY, OVERLAND PARK, KS 66204.

## Phi Alpha Theta

will hold its spring initiation this afternoon in room Room 327 Stone Center at 4pm.

*Upperclassmen*  
by *Walt Anthony*



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|--|---|

**Honors**

(Continued From Page 2)

honors in psychology.

Sharon Elsie Craig of Bynum, special honors in management and accounting; Jo Ann Bliss Cunningham of Jacksonville, special honors in sociology; Travis Wayne Decker of Boaz, special honors in management; Janis Diane Edison of Jacksonville, distinction and special honors in psychology; Nanette Marie Estes of Anniston, special honors in accounting; Karen Denise Frias of Fort McClellan, distinction and special honors in foodservice administration; Lois Urbanske Hansen of Piedmont, special honors in dietetics.

Carrie Lou Harcrow of Glencoe, special honors in computer science, Larry Michael Hill of Jacksonville, special honors in computer information systems; Elizabeth Igbokwe of College Park, Ga., special honors in accounting; Carlinda Starr Jack of Trion, Ga., special honors in health and recreation; Daniel Michael Jennings of Greenwood, S.C., special honors in forensic science; Kerry Theresa Kelley of Oxford, distinction and special honors in computer science.

Jeffrey Darrell Kendrick of Chatsworth, Ga., special honors in law enforcement; Barry Wade Kennedy of Heflin, special honors in accounting; Shena Rena Kinney of Heflin, special honors in accounting; Janice Floyd Knight of Piedmont, special honors in dietetics; Edgar Rolando Leon of Fort Payne, distinction and special honors in computer science; Jimmy Richard Lloyd of Anniston, special honors in foodservice administration; Regina Todd Martin of Oxford, distinction and special honors in nursing; Patricia McDaniel of Anniston, distinction and special honors in psychology.

Sunan P. McNabb of Anniston, special honors in biology; Christopher Fred Nixon of Wadley, special honors in biology; Janiece Marie Peters of Fort McClellan, special honors in computer information systems; Nita Ashe Pruett of Fort Payne, distinction and special honors in marketing; Randall L. Roland of Piedmont, distinction and special honors in mathematics and computer science.

Tony Lamar Rutledge of Talladega, special honors in recreation; Andrew Brian Sellers of Anniston, special honors in marketing; Phillip Hunt Sisk of Jacksonville, distinction and special honors in management and computer information systems; Alicia Ann Smith of Vine Grove, Ky., special honors in sociology; Patricia Lynn Smith of Anniston, special honors in biology; Michael Raymond Swistek of Decatur, special honors in management; Mary Brackett Vandagriff of Bynum, distinction and special honors in sociology.

Ricky Lynn Walker of Fayetteville, Ga., special honors in computer information systems; Tereasa Diane Wilder of Gunterville, special honors in nursing, Rhonda Beth Williams of Athens, special honors in accounting; Mildred Emily Worsham of Anniston, special honors in finance; Jeffrey Scott Zanzig of Fort Payne, distinction and special honors in accounting.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Donald Brian Bennett of Homewood, special honors in music; Peggy M. Brown of Jacksonville, distinction and special honors in English; Michael Benton French of Gadsden, distinction and special honors in political science; Margaret Hurt Gibson of Oxford, special honors in music; James Howard Hyatt, Jr., of Oxford, special honors in political science; Patricia Anne Jones of Anniston, distinction and special honors in political science; Randy Allen Mulkey of Jacksonville, special honors in art.

Christopher Alan Reynolds of Anniston, special honors in music; Jesse B. Shaddix of Bynum, distinction and special honors in general studies; Annie L. Spence of Anniston, distinction and special honors in English; Patricia Brooke Worrall of Anniston, special honors in English.

**MIMOSA**

can be picked up on the first floor of TMB between 8 am and 5 pm.

# Correction!!

**Because of unforeseen production problems at ABC Studios, Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Tyler) will not be able to perform on April 24 as scheduled. She will appear on May 14 in Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.**

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# Sports

## It's Showtime! Burgess' Cocks ready for spring game

BY MIKE GALLOWAY

Jacksonville State University will wrap up its first spring drills under new head coach Bill Burgess tonight when the Red vs. the White in the "J-Day Game" in Paul Snow Stadium.

This will be the first spring game for the Gamecocks in several years. In the past, injuries have kept Jax State from holding a contest of this nature.

Kickoff will be at 7p.m. and admission is free to the public.

"We've had a very good spring, and we hope to cap it off with an excellent performance in the 'J'-Day Game," said Burgess.

"With the exception of punting and kicking off, we're going to try and have as much of a game-type atmosphere as possible. Our players are excited about the 'J'-Day game, and I think it will be an interesting game to watch.

Burgess has split the two squads as evenly as possible.

The White team will be comprised of the No. 1 offense and the No. 2 defense. The Red squad will feature the No. 2 offense and No. 1 defense.

Junior quarterback David Coffey will direct the White offense. He will rely on halfbacks Monte Coats, a junior from Kissimmee, Florida, junior Hank Williams of Warner Robbins, Georgia, and Fort Payne native Mickey Vickers at fullback.

Senior Jeff Bullen and freshman Ronnie Oliver will be the starting receivers.

The Red team will be under the direction of quarterbacks Pat White

and Brad Bole. The backfield will consist of junior Shawn Massey, sophomore Gary Waiters, and freshman Darryl Holliday.

Scott Hodge will be at tight end

and Dexter Hartsfield will start at wide-out.

"It's important for us to have a lot of intensity and enthusiasm during this game," says Burgess.

"If we have a good showing, that will carry over when we start fall workouts. I believe our players will take enough pride in themselves and put on a good showing.



Junior David Coffey is the man who will run Jax State's new "wishbone" offensive attack.

Photo by CHRIS ROBERTS



The Red Bandits adopted the "split-six" defense during spring practice.

Photo by CHRIS ROBERTS

## the Kappa Sig Open

Monday, Stoney  
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entry fee \$15.00  
(includes green fee and  
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# Diamond men continue to slide



Photo by CHRIS ROBERTS

Jay Stephens has been one of the few bright spots.

Things seem to be getting worse for Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks. If no news is good news, then there's more than you can shake a stick at.

Last Wednesday, Jacksonville State traveled to Tuskegee for a single afternoon game with Tuskegee Institute.

The result - a 12-4 loss. The defeat was suffered at the hands of a team who, only weeks before, had fallen to the Gamecocks in two contests, 20-0 and 9-3 at University Field.

Licking their wounds, Jax State rode down to Auburn for a night game on the plains with the Southeastern Conference foe, Auburn Tigers.

Again, the Gamecocks came up short-changed as the Tigers throttled them by the count of 18-6. Auburn pushed their first nine batters of the game across the plate enroute to 13 first-inning runs. Jacksonville could never recover.

Saturday saw the Gamecocks head for Florence to face the University of North Alabama in a double-header.

Behind mound ace Robert Lopez, the Lions cruised in the opening game, 10-3. The victory moved Lopez' record to 9-0 on the season.

Derrick Thomas led Jax State hitters with a double and a single. Philip Braswell and Thomas Wilson had two singles each and Bill Lovrich added a double.

Steve Marriam took the loss for the Gamecocks moving his record to 4-3 on the year.

Again, North Alabama edged Jacksonville in the nightcap, 9-7. The killing blow was a grand slam homer by UNA second baseman Britt Richards. Cedric Landrum, the Gulf South Conference's all-time leading base stealer, added an inside-the-park homerun.

Bob Peterson absorbed the defeat as the Jacksonville State pitcher of record.

Thomas Wilson had yet another good game at the plate. The Gamecock catcher compiled a homer, a double, and a single. Braswell had 2 singles and D.T. Thomas added a homerun.

At week's end, Jacksonville State saw their seasonal record slide to 13-20-1.

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From the stands  
Gone are the ways  
of old in Atlanta

My, how time changes things.

Last Sunday afternoon marked my first excursion to Atlanta Stadium to see the Atlanta Braves in this early season. The way things are at the old ball park now makes one wish for the ways of old.

The crowd was about 20 thousand strong. That is a good number for a Sunday, especially in Atlanta.

As we arrived, I made a trip to the facilities. While standing in line to relieve myself (that's where I get most of my ideas, you know), I began to remember how things used to be in the not-so-distant past.

I can remember when going to a Braves' game was anything but a hassle. Back when the crowds seldomly numbered over 6 or 8 thousand, the luxuries of the ball park were no problem.



Steve Camp  
Sports Editor

Take the bathrooms for example. Back when the Braves weren't worth watching (which is exactly the approach most fans took), there were never any lines.

If you were at a ball game and nature paid a house call, getting to the bathroom, doing one's business, and getting back was anything but a problem. You simply waited until the teams changed out between innings and you never missed a pitch.

Now if you must pay the so-called water bill, you had better plan on missing something. At a Braves' game now, the most spectacular play of the contest could take place while you take a number and wait in line.

Next comes the concession stands.

In the old days when any Braves' game would give even the best of fans a severe case of heartburn, there was never a line at the snack bar. Yes, those were the days when your dad gave you five dollars to spend and it was gone by the third inning.

Nowadays, the lines are murder, as are the prices you are forced to pay for the food.

The condiment stands in the old days were neither messy nor crowded. You simply walked up, fixed your hot dog, and went back to find your seat among the empty stands.

These days, you're lucky if you can get to the table, not to mention that once you get there you find the ketchup and mustard mixed, the onions strowed all over the counter and in the floor, and the pickle relish too sour to stomach.

Ticket prices have sky-rocketed in the past three seasons. Back then, you could sit out behind the outfield wall for \$2.50. The most expensive seat in the house only cost \$8.50.

Now, two-and-a-half bucks gets you a lawn chair, a transistor radio, and a nice spot out in the parking lot.

Speaking of the lot, parking is now unbearable. The stadium lots are packed like ant hills and are impossible to get out of without at least an hour's wait.

Back in the glory years, you could get to the game twenty minutes before the first pitch, pull right up to the front row, and get out with no problem.

And if you survived to see the end of the contest, you got out of the lot scott-free, usually because you were the only one left in the building.

Crowd control is yet another problem the Braves' success of late has presented.

Go to a game and just watch the people. Ever notice how you pass every person at least twice while you walk around the outside of the park?

And what about the favorite meeting point? Everyone who has to meet someone at the game makes the statue of Henry Aaron the meeting place. When they get there, they find 43 thousand other people playing the same waiting game.

Usually they never find their party.

Then they spend the first 5 innings of the game standing up looking all over the stadium looking for Uncle George who made the trip in from Eastaboga.

This makes it impossible for anyone who might be remotely interested in the game to get his or her money's worth.

Sure, it's nice to have a winning team in Atlanta after a 20-year wait. But with all you have to go through at the old ball park, it makes one consider hoping the team takes a turn for the worth.

As I said. My, how things change.

# Catch 'J' Day Game

tonight in Paul Snow Stadium  
Jax State's spring football game  
admission is free

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but what  
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# King sponsors Langley '500

TALLADEGA, ALABAMA -- Mention Sunny King's name to Elmo Langley, and his face tells the story.

"That man means just as much to me as S'P does to Richard Petty," Langley declared. "Without him, we wouldn't be racing."

Langley's Ford will be sponsored by Sunny King's Ford dealership for the Winston 500 on May 5th, and is a continuation of the sponsorship that began way back in 1975.

"He was our sponsor back when Fords weren't running all that good, and he's stuck with us through thick and thin," Langley stated.

"Well, this time we are bringing the best car we have ever had at Talladega for the Winston 500, and we hope to make him real proud of us."

King, the Anniston-based auto dealer known for his unique advertising campaigns and volume sales, is pleased to be part of his favorite sport - NASCAR Winston Cup racing - and believes that Langley and driver Clark Dwyer

could have a major surprise up their sleeves.

"They tested at 200 miles-per-hour at Daytona, and were running real well in the 125-mile qualifying race until an accident forced him into the pits. They rebuilt the car, started the Daytona 500 in 39th place, and wound up finishing 18th," said King.

If they start further up in the Winston 500 field, and hang on to the lead draft, who knows?

"We'll be bringing a new car to the Winston 500," said Dwyer. "I'm sure it will be at least as good as the

Dwyer, 21, will be racing in his third Winston 500. But it will be his first at the wheel of the Langley Ford Thunderbird.

"He's a fine young driver who is going to be a star on the Winston Cup circuit. We are expecting big things from him. I'm going to play golf with him earlier that week and give him some pointers," laughed King.

Dwyer and the rest of the Winston 500 entrants will begin their assault on the 200 mile-per-hour qualifying barrier on Thursday, May 2, in the Busch Beer Pole qualifying. The Winston 500 will be run at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.



one we took to Daytona. We learned a bunch there that we will build into the new one."

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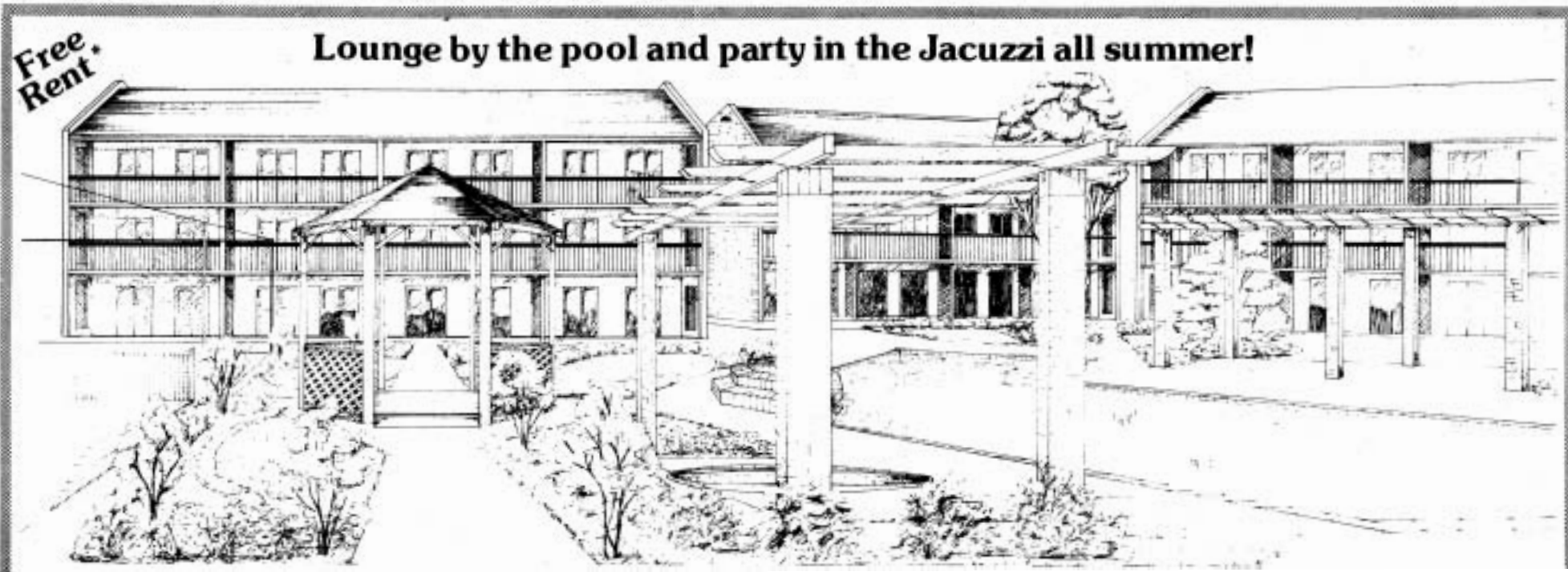
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