

# Welcome, SCOAG delegates

## Entertainment

Summer abounds with New Movies

See page 5

## Features

Peterson leaves continental flair in her wake

See page 8

## Sports

Golf team may make it three

See page 11

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

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## SCOAG set to meet May 10

High school students from across the state will gather at Jacksonville State University this weekend to hear politicians and journalists discuss their working relationships in the fast moving world of government affairs.

JSU's annual Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) will convene Friday evening, May 10, with an opening banquet featuring U. S. Senators Howell Heflin of Alabama and Joseph Biden of Wilmington, Delaware.

The student delegates will again convene on Saturday morning to participate in seminars led by Rep. Glen Browder of Jacksonville, Chris Waddle, managing editor of *The Anniston Star*, and Ed Ewing, a Montgomery public relations and advertising consultant.

Sen. Biden was elected to the Senate in 1972 and re-elected in 1978 and 1984. He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, the ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on European Affairs, chairman of the senate Democratic Task Force on Crime, and a member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Heflin is Alabama's senior representative in the U. S. Senate. During his tenure as Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court from 1971-77, Heflin almost single-handedly worked a revised judicial article through the state legislature and secured its approval. His model judicial system represents the single greatest success in the efforts to revise Alabama's 1901 Constitution.

Rep. Browder is currently serving in the Alabama House of Representatives and is a professor of political science at JSU. He serves on the Ways and Means Committee, Local Government Committee, and is the vice chairman of the Governor's Education Reform Commission.

Dr. Browder was the primary sponsor of legislation enacted for education reform, victim's rights, and law enforcement. He is president of Data Associates, Inc., a private consultant agency, and has served as consultant to many candidates for elective office.

Waddle became managing editor of *The Anniston Star* in July, 1982. He has served as guest speaker on Alabama Public TV and as seminar leader in programs sponsored through the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Press Institute.

Waddle was one of nine American newsmen chosen by the International Press Institute for a September, 1984 journalistic exchange with Japan.

Ewing is owner of Tel-Ed Communications of Montgomery, a public relations and advertising firm. He served as director of the Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information under Gov. George Wallace in the early 1960's. Through the years he has held positions such as press secretary to Gov. George Wallace and Gov. Lurleen Wallace. He was the national coordinator for the Wallace for President Campaign.

Ewing has produced television shows and assisted with fund raising activities through television and direct mail. He founded Tel-Ed Communications in 1979 and has managed the campaigns of Congressman Ronnie Flippo and Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi and others.



## Women top the Class of '85

Jacksonville State University President Theron Kerry Kelley of Oxford, second from right, graduated Montgomery and commencement speaker Dayle Powell with a 2.98 grade point average. Ms. Pope received a Bachelor of Science in Education with majors in math and English. Ms. Kelley received a Bachelor of Science in computer science.

from left, achieved a perfect 3.0 grade point average and

## Powell issues challenge to grads

There are no great answers, only great questions, according to Dayle Powell, Jacksonville State University commencement speaker.

Mrs. Powell, a 1971 graduate of JSU and associate director of The Carter Center, told the 441 graduating seniors that "what is finally dawning on me as I age is that the really smart people are the ones who know the great questions.

"I can tell you candidly that, after 14 years from graduating from JSU, I don't know the great truth, and I think there is not one great truth; more and more I learn that there are great questions rather than great answers."

Mrs. Powell said she graduated from JSU thinking her degree would be an instant ticket to success. Instead, she found in her first job,

underwriting insurance, that she was being paid less than her male coworkers for doing the same work.

She went through "trials and tribulations" for seven months after she filed a complaint against the company with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her complaint was finally settled in her favor in court.

"There was a happy ending to the story. The reason I told it to you is because the net result was a check being made payable to a Jacksonville State graduate for quite a lot of money, and that check paid the tuition for my first year in law school. In a way, the insurance company had actually done me a favor; they had forced me to save money I otherwise would not have had to pay for my education," she said.

While in law school, Mrs. Powell met former President Jimmy Carter when, as a member of Cumberland Law School's Law Day committee, she invited him to speak on campus. Carter was impressed by Mrs. Powell's ability and she was later asked to join the Carter Center, a public policy center affiliated with The Carter Library.

Mrs. Powell described for the graduates some of the activities of the \$25 million Carter Center which serves as a forum for public policy. She said the Center is currently involved in such issues as health policy, arms control, and the environment.

"We just finished a two-year study of health policy that we call Closing the Gap. That policy addresses the leading causes of mortality and

(See POWELL, Page 2)

# Browder wins again

By VICKY WALLACE

There seems to be no end to Dr. Glen Browder's winning streak for the year 1985. Dr. Browder, a member of the political science department, won the Coosa Valley Unit of the Alabama National Association of Social Worker's award for Legislator of the Year back in March. By winning the local award, Dr. Browder was automatically eligible for the state award. In the April 24 edition of the Jacksonville News, it was reported that he had won the state award of Legislator of the Year from the Alabama Chapter of the NASW and Victims Advocate of the Year Award (1985) from the Victim's Rights Conference held in Montgomery.

Dr. Mark Fagan, chairperson of the Coosa Valley Unit, said that Dr. Browder deserves the award



Browder

because he displayed that he is an outstanding legislator by his work and accomplishments. These accomplishments include: working with the Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy Center, serving as vice-chairperson of the Education Reform Commission, being a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and sponsoring such bills as the Education Reform Act of 1984, Career Ladder Bill, and co-sponsoring the Missing and Abused Children bill. "He has responded to our request for help in supporting social issues, and we felt his work to improve education in the state and to assist victims of crime and abuse warranted us in giving him this award," Dr. Fagan said.

## Powell

(Continued From Page 1)

morbidity in this country.

"Tobacco is responsible for the deaths of 350,000 Americans every year. If that doesn't really hit home, let me put it in terms we can relate

"... Tobacco has such a deadly impact on our country ... (it) is priority number one at the Carter Center in public policy."

to: the city of Anniston has a population of about 30,000. If someone killed everybody who lives in the City of Anniston and 10 other cities of that size every year in this country, that's approximately equivalent to the number of Americans we bury from the ill effects of tobacco.

"Because it has such a deadly impact on our country, tobacco is priority number one at The Carter Center in public policy. I've seen from the statistical information that a number of you graduates are education majors and I presume from that that your future work lies in the classroom.

"We have just finished a three-year study at the cost of \$1 million

about the effect of health education on the habits of children. That study, which was performed by doctors at the Centers for the Disease Control, found that if we teach health care in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade,

that by the time children reach the seventh grade we can reduce by five percent the number of those children who would choose to smoke.

"If you extrapolate that data across the population of all seventh graders in this country, that means that we could yearly reduce by 146,000 students the number who

start to smoke. I'd like to issue a challenge to those of you who are going to work in the classroom: stress the importance of healthy attitudes toward life and the importance of not smoking."

She said the Center is a bipartisan continuation of President Carter's Camp David philosophy. She said it is not a monument to Carter, but a unique facility that has already brought together for discussions the representatives of several foreign countries including the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Powell shared with the audience the fact that she grew up poor and was one of 10 children. She urged the graduates to do as she did as a young person: "go ahead and dream the impossible dream."



Divers graduate

Several Jacksonville State University students recently completed a scuba diving certification program taught by John Valdes, Sr. of Jacksonville. Pictured are Karen Lindsay of Huntsville, center; John Valdes, instructor, second row, left; Robin Shelton of Ft. McClellan, second row right; Greg Sneed, top row, far left; John McCormick of Gadsden, top row, center; and Donald Prosser, top row, right.

## Eight CII Advisors Graduate

The Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) announces the graduation of eight advisors. The advisors are Wilburn Sharp, a computer science major from Choccolocco, AL; Sandra Rutledge, an accounting major from Selma, AL; Debbie Morrison, a management major from Oxford, AL; Lori Morrow, a psychology major from Talladega, AL; Michael Hall, a psychology major from Dalton, GA; Edgar Leon, a computer science - math major from Guatemala, Central America; Sandra Bailey, a psychology major from Orlando, FL; and Kim Wigley, a psychology major from Oxford, AL. These advisors have played an integral role in the operation of the Center and deserve credit for doing an outstanding job during their tenure with CII. The Center wishes each of them much success in the future.

The CII provides free assistance for students having

academic difficulty in courses at JSU, especially those students with problems in Math, English, and the Social Sciences. Upper level undergraduates or graduate students serve as tutors within the Center. Tutors are available in core curriculum courses.

If you are experiencing difficulty in any area of learning there is help waiting for you at CII and all at no cost to the student. If you would like more information or wish to work with the Center as a tutor for cash or

college credit, call "CENTER FOR INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION" 435-9820 ext. 345 or come by and see us in Bibb Graves Hall, 3rd floor, RM, 329.

Again, we at CII send our most sincere and heartfelt congratulations out to each of these fine people and wish for them the very best.

## Sign up now for the Faculty Development poster session

You are cordially invited to attend and participate in the 2nd annual Professional Development Poster Session on May 17, 1985 from 9 to 11 a.m., on the 3rd floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

Refreshments will be served

Posters are being presented by faculty who traveled under Title III faculty development stipends and who received faculty research grants. These posters will reflect skills and learning acquired or results and progress of research.

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## Keep the bowl full

Receiving a request asking for assistance in funding a soup line in Anniston certainly gives pause for thought.

We are living in a time when national leaders concerned with balancing the budget insist that the overall tax program, especially on personal income, must be restructured. And we all tremble in fear that we will again become victims of an increased tax percentage. At the same time we are reading of action by Congress which decreases social welfare benefits for both the poor and the aged, wipes out or decreases financial aid programs for students. Yet we are constantly told by all media sources quoting the President, his advisers, and various members of Congress that unemployment is decreasing and the economy is stabilizing.

Yet we need to help finance a non profit soup line, The Soup Bowl, begun in Anniston in October, 1984, by a few concerned citizens working with the leading churches in the community."

We are told in the request for funds that if every working person contributed only \$1 yearly The Soup Bowl can continue to offer one decent meal daily to many people who may get only one meal a day.

We say "hats off" to these compassionate and hard working citizens and encourage everyone on campus - faculty, staff, and students to make a donation to this worthy cause. Apparently governmental programs and the official civic aid programs are simply not enough to take care of the essential daily needs of many less fortunate than ourselves.

The Student Government Association might serve as coordinator in making social and civic student organizations aware of this need. In times of trouble, student organizations on campus have always come through. The time is now, folks. Give up a couple of Cokes or Pepsi s and get that dollar to the place where it can do some real good.

An added thought, SGA, BCM, fraternities, sororities, Wesley Foundation - form a committee to check with church and community leaders in Jacksonville to determine whether a similar need exists right here.

Meanwhile, send your donations to: Anniston Soup Bowl, P. O. Box 2072, Anniston, AL 36202.

Builds leaders

## SCOAG is consistent

SCOAG (Student Conference on American Government), about to convene on Jacksonville State University campus, is synonymous with Leadership. Founded by Judge Randall Cole of Fort Payne in DeKalb County when he was a student in political science, it serves to bring high school leaders from neighboring schools together for the purpose of learning about American government from the grass roots up.

The event is co-sponsored by the University and the Political Science Department. Actually the opportunity to develop leadership abilities exists on two levels. First, college students in the Student Government Association and the Political Science Department work in cooperation with University officials and faculty members to plan a meaningful and timely theme, choose local, state, and national statesmen, politicians, scholars and media notables as key speakers and leaders of discussion groups, coordinate housing and entertainment for high school delegates, and assist discussions themselves.

Second, high school students come from many smaller communities, meet counterparts and interact with them. They also get to know professionals active in government and have a chance to ask questions and discuss pertinent issues on an informal basis. These opportunities are the very basis required for learning to understand the democratic society and function in the many roles of a good citizen from follower to leader to participant.

Hundreds of students on both levels have learned history, political science and leadership by being on the spot and taking part in the reality of SCOAG. Northeast Alabama is fortunate to have had such leaders as Judge Cole, Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. Ernest Stone, Dr. Theron Montgomery, Dr. Jackson Selman, Dr. Jerry Gilbert, Dr. Glen Browder and the numerous students who have worked to keep SCOAG going over the years.



## Ron Doolittle speaks out

By RONALD DOOLITTLE

Good morning, boys and girls. This is Uncle Ron, your friendly neighbor. Today we're going to learn about other countries. Can you spell Nicaragua? Just repeat after me: C-O-M-M-I-E P-I-N-K-O-S. Right now, our great nation is 'leading by example' and put a nasty hex, called a 'trade embargo' on that little country. You see, no one but the United States can go 'round talking to Russia. We know how to wrestle that bear, but those little Latin Americans don't. This will teach them to try and fool Uncle Ron, er, I mean the ole U.S.

While we're on the subject of good guys and bad guys, have any of you kids ever heard your folks talk about the Sandinistas or the Contras? Do you know who they are? Do your folks know? Does anyone care? Well, I'll tell you. They aren't a baseball team, either, although the two slug it out a lot. The Sandinistas



are supposed to be the good guys, because they work for their country's President. On the other hand, the Contras are supposed to be the baddies, because they are rebel fighters. Can you spell Underdog? Good. One day, your ol' Uncle Ron is gonna write a letter to Congress to tell them that rebels are people, too. One day, they're gonna listen.

What's that? Did one of you youngun's out there say something about helping our neighbors? I'm glad you brought that up. You see, for only four dollars, you can order a little 45 that I recorded just last week. Buy it, and it'll ease your conscience. No more worrying about how to save the world. Why, you're just kids. Leave the worries to your Uncle Ron, and I'll fix everything...

Well, I guess I'd better go for now. I'll see you next time with more wit and wisdom or my name ain't

Ronnie Doolittle.

## Repayment of what debt?

By ANDY GOGGANS

A question which has recently been placed in the minds of Latin American and Third World debtor countries is whether they should repay the debts they owe or default on them.

It has been suggested by certain Soviet block "countries" that the developed (capitalist) nations should absorb the indebtedness of the Third World countries.

In an article by Gustavo Robreno, he says, "The debt is unpayable and should be canceled, and the industrialized creditor nations can and should assume it with their own banks. These countries can devote ten percent of their tremendous military spending," (probably referring to the Soviet Union), "to solve the problem of the Third World debt."

If this sounds like a communist plot ("land, peace, and bread") to you, look further into the issue because it probably is. Again quoting Robreno, "Cuba, by way of its top leader, advocates unity among Third World nations to seek solutions, regardless of political ideologies or partisanship, as an elementary question of survival."

It is apparent that Cuba has forgotten that it was once a country with potential. But that potential existed only when Fidel Castro was in the hills.

Latin American and other Third World nations have such unstable governments, (unless they are backed at gun point, by the Soviet Union) that people are skeptical of investing in the countries for fear of losing the investment. (Think back to Cuba).

However, Fidel assures that, "If the countries of Latin America and the Third World adopt a firm united position, for the first time they have a real opportunity...."

Robreno closes his article by saying, "...that the monstrous Latin American economic debt is unpayable for economic, political and also moral reasons, since our lands and the efforts of our peoples are the sources of the wealth which financed the development of that industrialized capitalist world which is now playing the role of the most demanding creditor." Maybe it is a communist plot after all.



# Entertainment

## Summer provides moviegoers with a variety

By C. MAROLLAS

Summer has always been a good time for the movie industry to cash-in their past misfortunes. It is not unusual to see and enjoy the best of what Hollywood has to offer during this time. Yes, there is something special about moviegoers and moviemakers where summer is concerned.

Among the other three major film-making corporations Twentieth Century Fox is releasing its share of the market.

According to a Fox news release, eight movies are going to be introduced during different periods of the summer and two or three of these look like big winners. There is something for everybody; from comedy to drama, Fox has it all.

Let's start with what sounds like a winner. The movie is called "Prizzi's Honor" and its planned release is for June. Prizzi's Honor, a John Huston film starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner, tells the story of a couple of professional killers who make the mistake of falling in love with each other. It is a screen adaptation of the book by the same title by R. Coudon which turned into a best-seller in 1982.

It is an unusual variation of the eternal triangle which presents the characters with sparkling monstrosity. The dealing and double dealings of the organized criminal class are seen both through a looking glass and fun house mirror. Having

Jack Nicholson as the protagonist secures the movie as a home box office hit.

Tom Hanks from Splash, Jim Belushi of Saturday Night Live and Lori Singer of Footloose came together to remake the American adaptation of the French hit movie "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe." A riotous, romantic undercover comedy about an innocent bystander who remains neither for very long, it tells the same classic tale of mistaken identity. This movie promises to deliver all that Hollywood has to offer in the way of spy jinks glamour and edge of the seat hilarity. It is planned for release in July.

"Key Exchange" is a modern romantic comedy about yuppies in love in New York City. It stars Brooke Adams and our exciting new actor named Beau Bridges as Lisa and Philip. Philip is a mystery writer and Lisa is our up and coming television producer. They are in love but when one pushes for something more, an exchange of apartment keys, the other starts feeling hemmed in and worries that he will have to forsake the joys of a "modern relationship" for the mixed blessing of commitment. It sounds like a good movie and comes out in August.

Set in a provincial English village during the early years of Second World War, "Secret Places" shows us the world of prejudice and passion, divided loyalties and petty

jealousies that young girls exhibit while becoming young adults. "Secret Places" produced by Simon Relyk and directed by Zelda Barron who also adapted the novel by Janice Elliott to the screen is going to be heard of a lot in next years Academy Awards. It reaches the screen this month.

One of the first motion pictures developed by Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, "Death of an Angel" stars Bonnie Bedelia and Nick Mancuso in a powerful psychological drama about two people who are brought together by mutual faith only to be torn apart by violence. This tale of contrasts and passions laced with action and adventure was shot entirely on location in Los Angeles, Texas, and Mexico. It has already been released.

What Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin did for New York in "The French Connection" he now does for the mean streets of L.A. in "To Live and Die in L.A." a high-style, high-speed contemporary action-drama about two Secret Service agents tracking a professional counterfeiter who kills without a qualm. Based on a novel by Gerald Petievich, a former U.S. secret service agent, the film offers a unique look at the process of counterfeiting money, climaxing in a hair-raising freeway chase that promises to top the celebrated ending of "The French Connection." Wait for it in August.

Twentieth Century Fox's "Bad Medicine" starring Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie

Hagerty chronicles the comic misadventures of our American medical student from a distinguished family of doctors who has been prepared by a lifetime of parental expectations to carry on this family tradition. Unfortunately his grade point average precludes his studying close to home and Jeff finds himself training at a wayward Latin American institution run by a dictatorial Latin American Dr. Ramon Madera. It comes out in August.

In Twentieth Century Fox's science-fantasy adventure "Cocoon" visitors from a distant

galaxy return to earth to retrieve a secret hidden on the ocean floor thousands of years ago. They meet a delightful group of human allies who unwittingly jeopardize their mission. Together they embark on a wondrous adventure in which they all learn more about love and friendship than they ever could have imagined.

The special visual effects which play such an important role in "Cocoon" have been created by George Lucas, mind-boggling worker of the "Return of Jedi." It comes out next month.



"Cocoon"

Tahnee Welch plays a girl from a distant galaxy and Steve Guttenberg plays the young man who falls in love with her in "Cocoon."



"To Live and Die in L.A."

William Petersen (right) is Richard Chance, a daring Secret Service agent, and John Pankow (left) is his partner John Vukovich in William Friedkin's high-speed thriller "To Live and Die in L.A."



"Prizzi's Honor"

Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner and Anjelica Huston star in an ABC Motion Pictures Presentation directed by

John Huston (foreground), "Prizzi's Honor."

# Traffic violations pay off

In Philadelphia, you can win free auto insurance for a year. In Denver, your banged-up car gets you in free to a nightclub dance party. And in New Orleans, "mock" cops from local radio stations are handing out "walking" violations—and free movie tickets—to shopping mall customers.

Twentieth Century Fox, in launching the comedy "Moving Violations" on Friday, April 19, has created an extensive national promotional campaign offering everything from screening tickets to auto parts as prizes

in regional contests conducted by the Fox field staff.

"Moving Violations," directed and written by Neal Isreal ("Police Academy," "Bachelor Party") and starring John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach, Wendie Jo Sperber and Sally Kellerman, is a riotous send-up of a venerable American institution: traffic school. To alert the press to their own driving hazards, a special "Moving Violations" handbook was mailed to them lampooning real driving handbooks from around the country.

## And did you know...



Animals are not permitted in the vehicle during the road test.  
--MASSACHUSETTS STATE DRIVER'S MANUAL



No person can ride on a motorcycle with both feet on the same side of the machine.  
-- WASHINGTON STATE DRIVER'S GUIDE

# "Commando" announces co-stars

Dan Hedaya and Lewis Van Bergen have been set for co-starring roles in the Twentieth Century Fox motion picture "Commando," an action-thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rae Dawn Chong that commences principal photography April 22.

Mr. Hedaya has received recent kudos for his performance as the cuckolded husband in the critically acclaimed "Blood Simple." He just completed a co-starring role in the motion picture "Wise Guys," starring Joe Piscopo and Danny

DeVito. His other film credits include "Tightrope," "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," "Reckless" and "The Hunger."

In "Commando," Mr. Hedaya will portray Colonel Arius, the deposed foreign dictator who forces John Alexander Matrix (Schwarzenegger), a former special operations group commander, into one last mission.

Mr. Van Bergen will essay the role of Bennett, a man who once served under Matrix's command, who is the mastermind behind Colonel Arius'

plot. Mr. Van Bergen has recently completed filming on "Savage Dawn" and "Dollar a Day," both awaiting theatrical release. He previously starred in the film "Hard Country" and co-starred in "Stir Crazy" with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

"Commando" is a Silver Pictures production starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Mark Lester ("Firestarter," "Class of 1984") directs from a script by Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman and Steven E. de Souza. "Commando" will have an October 1985 release.

# ACT creates fairy tale

RUMPLESTILTSKIN, a new version of the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, will be the final production of the Children's Theatre of the Anniston Community Theatre.

The play tells the story of a little green man and his ability to spin straw into gold. He offers his help to Queen Roxanne in exchange, ultimately for her baby. A mad chase ensues to discover the little man's name in order to save the baby.

Rumplestiltskin is played by Lee Wimberly. Other cast members are Neal Canup, Catherine Flanders, Georgia Gammon, Randy Haynes, Mylane Perry, and Doug Stewart. Performances are at the Parish Hall, St. Michael's and All Angels Church, West 18th Street. Dates and times are May 11 at 1:00 and 4:00, and May 10 at 4:00. For further information and to make reservations call 236-8347 or 236-8342.

### Puzzle Answer



### ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 1 Dried grape
- 3 Sovereigns
- 5 Latin conjunction
- 6 Wealthy
- 8 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kiln
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs

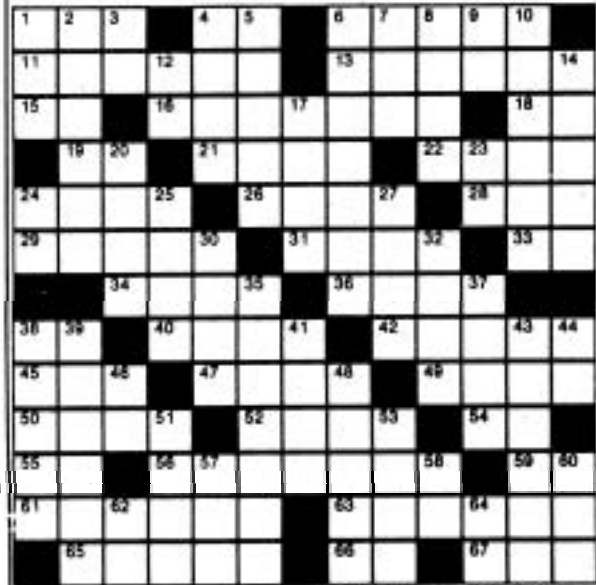
### DOWN

- 42 Barter
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"
- 54 Teutonic deity
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 56 Train of attendants
- 59 Supposing that
- 61 Renounce
- 63 Misdemeanor
- 65 Engine
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Enclosures

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium

- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Lattice-work trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above



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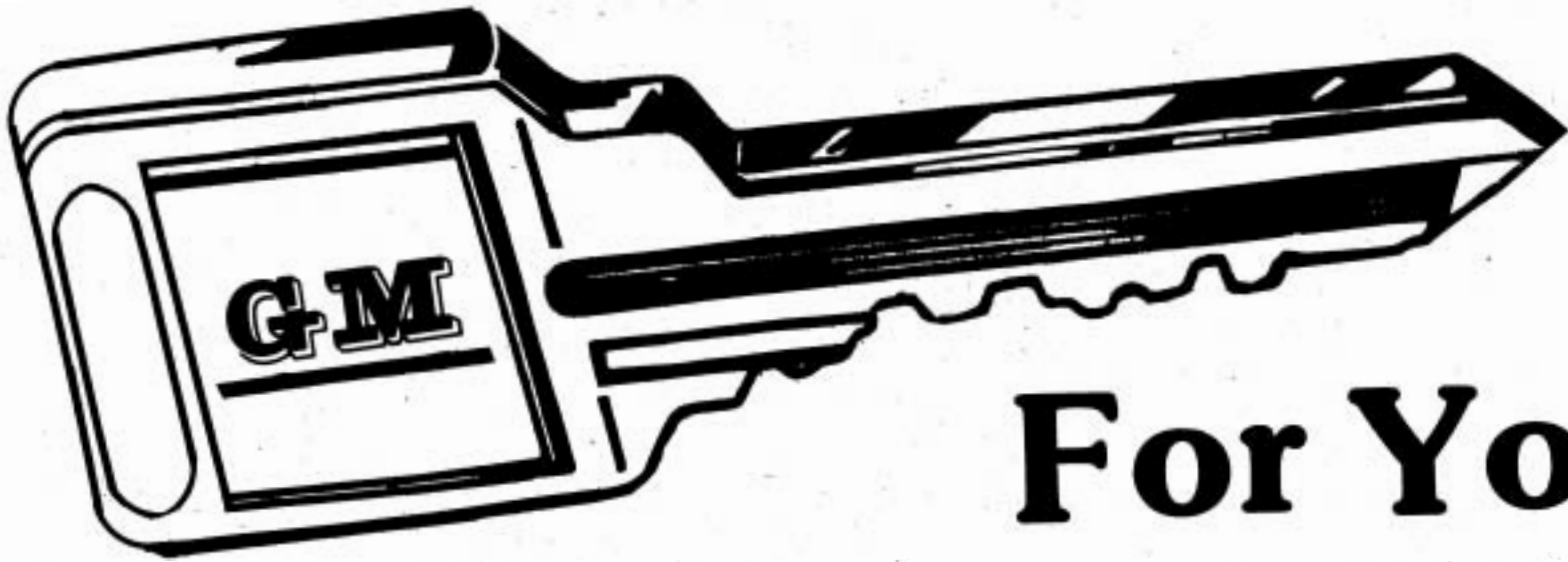
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# Features

## Peterson is not foreign to language

By ROY WILLIAMS

Jacksonville State University will soon be losing one of its finest instructors - Dr. France Peterson of the Foreign Language Department. After a long, industrious career that began in the fall of 1969, Peterson recently announced that she will retire immediately after minimester 1985. Dr. Veldon Bennett, head of the Department of Foreign Languages said, "With the Foreign Languages Department reduced to three full-time faculty members, Dr. Peterson responded most professionally when asked to assume the responsibility for the Spanish section - even though her expertise lies in French. She also served as the faculty advisor to Alpha Mu Gamma (the Foreign Language Honorary Club), and added a continental flair through her excellent cuisine.

Added C. L. Simpson, another associate in the Foreign Languages Department, "It was very pleasant to work with Dr. France Peterson. She is a very talented and brilliant woman who is well acquainted with French, Latin, and American Literature.

Dr. Peterson presently resides in Jacksonville, but is originally from France. She grew up in a French town only ten miles from the border of Italy, but has lived in America since 1950. Peterson also speaks fluently in four different languages - French, Spanish, English, and Italian. Said Dr. Peterson, "I normally teach both French and Spanish classes, but this semester I taught only Spanish. And in the minimester my final course will be an Introduction to Latin American Literature.

When asked about the highlight of her career, Dr. Peterson replied, "Taking a trip to France with a few of my students in 1975. We rented a minibus and drove lazily throughout the Loire Valley admiring the sights. We stopped to pick fruit from the cherry trees, as well as for wine and cheese by the roadside. The students and I had a wonderful time."

Peterson received her education at JSU from 1963-1966. After graduating from Jacksonville in 1966, she was offered a three year fellowship to the University of Alabama. She underwent a very hectic schedule to get her doctorate at Alabama. "I had to attend classes all year round, including the summers. That's something I wouldn't advise anyone to do. While there, I had to write a dissertation on a French writer named Poris Vian, and I taught a freshmen French class. Immediately after receiving my doctorate in 1969, I came back to JSU to teach."

Dr. Peterson has many fond memories of JSU. "I have really enjoyed teaching here," she said. "Jacksonville State has many of the characteristics that make a teacher's job more satisfying - nice campus surrounding, a peaceful small town atmosphere, and a freedom that enables the faculty to work well together."

"What I enjoyed most about teaching," added Peterson, "is the opportunity to work with young people. I really enjoy teaching students a foreign language; in fact, I feel that everyone should try to learn at least one other language. There are tremendous advantages



Dr. France Peterson

in American students taking foreign language courses because our present society is so dependent on international business exchange.

When asked what qualities are necessary for an individual to succeed in teaching foreign languages, Dr. Peterson answered, "The person must, first of all, be

able to speak that language fluently and distinctly. A teacher should be patient and willing to repeat and repeat again any material that will enable students to gain a more adequate understanding of the language. And I think that liking the students and being interested in them is important. Personally, I feel like a mother to my students."

Peterson feels that having a good group of students makes a better teacher. "A group that is eager to move on to the next chapter and continuously asks questions will make the teacher glow," she stated.

"I have had many students who have shown a sincere interest in my classes; however, I have had some students who haven't put forth much effort. I have found that the classes that are more dedicated tend to make better overall grades."

Will American students eventually be required to take one or two semesters of a foreign language? Answered D. Peterson, "This is already happening in some universities, so I hope that the day will come when Jacksonville will require it. But even moreso, I would like to see foreign language classes required in the high schools because it is easier to learn another language when you are young. I have noticed the differences in my students who have taken a foreign language in high school; they speak it better and write it better."

Dr. Peterson's immediate plans following retirement are to relax here in Jacksonville. "I am expecting the birth of a grandchild, so I will remain here for a while. Then, I plan to visit my family in France for a couple of months. After returning to America, I am going to enjoy my retirement by signing up for art classes and working in my garden."

Dr. France Peterson is a kind, interesting instructor who will be sorely missed by the university. Best wishes to her in the retirement.

## Mini offers opportunity either to get ahead or catch up

By ROY WILLIAMS

The minimester, that four-week period in May occurring each year at JSU, is a special time on campus. It gives some students a chance to redeem themselves from an unsatisfactory semester, while others use it to advance more quickly toward their degree. It offers specialized courses that examine such topics as the death penalty, the contributions of Black Americans in the field of music, and the works of Robert Frost. But what are the other characteristics that set the minimester apart from the spring and summer?

Bernita Looney, a student from Sylacauga, Alabama, feels that the minimester is quite a change from the fall and spring semesters. "The school atmosphere during Mini is totally different from the spring," said Bernita. "There are a lot fewer people, and not that many activities go on throughout the campus. Since there isn't much to do I usually just study, eat, and go to sleep."

Bernita added that the classes tend to be harder during minimester and summer. "The minimester is only four weeks long, so it is hard to

learn a lot in that short a time. Plus the classes are very long (2 hours) and you have to meet everyday.

Audra Alexander is a librarian at the Houston Cole Library. As the English Subject Specialist on the

seventh floor, she has noticed that the library atmosphere is much different during minimester. "It is much quieter," said Alexander. "Several students come here to study in the fall and spring

semesters. However, during minimester not that many students come to this floor except for Mrs. Lovett's Robert Frost class.

Alexander said that the Houston Cole Library will change its opening

hours for minimester.

"From Monday - Thursday, we will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. -

(See MINI, Page 10)

## Book knowledge is only the beginning

By STEVE WOLLSTEIN

Every college student is wise enough to realize that a degree is necessary in order to secure a good job. However actual book knowledge will not guarantee the best possible job, because a large number of companies rely on the interviewing process. Interviewing can be tough and trying and a small amount of research is necessary in order to maximize chances of landing that ideal job.

An interviewer is looking for basic inherent skills which many possess, but few can effectively relate. A case in point is leadership. This quality is highly sought by any company, because they realize a job applicant with leadership will adapt and excel in any environment. The interviewer looks for those skills. How does he do it? Generally an experienced personnel manager looks at three basic criteria: school activities, communication skills, and the interview itself to evaluate leadership qualities.

Activities show willing participation by an individual to seek extracurricular avenues in order to become a well rounded person. An interviewer realizes this trait so he places a great deal of emphasis on it. Organizations such as fraternities, sororities, honorary clubs, and special interest clubs indicative of a healthy adjustment. Once basic qualities are discovered, the interviewer will then delve deeper to see how much responsibility a person has taken in these activities. Once he has con-

sidered these leadership qualifications, the interviewer has a basis for determining whether he thinks the applicant is qualified for the job.

In today's society, we are moving into a job market based on information rather than industrialization. Therefore an essential quality required to perform in this environment is the ability to communicate. The ability to communicate depends on the ability of a person to be introduced to a new idea or concept and relate it to someone else effectively. It is easy to see why a company would want a person of this caliber. Whether it be sales or contact among employees, the need for communication is crucial.

The best indicator of superior communication skills is the interview itself. For example, if a person is barely audible, unimpressive in appearance, and afraid to talk directly to a person while looking him in the eye, then he will not impress the interviewer. However a bold, energetic young college student will be able to transfer his electricity through an interview. Although some people are able to communicate better than others, everyone can become adequate with a small amount of work. There are hundreds of books in a public library that teach development of assertiveness and the self image. However the best way to develop communication skills is by practicing on real people. It can be done anywhere and anytime by meeting new people and sharing ideas and feelings.



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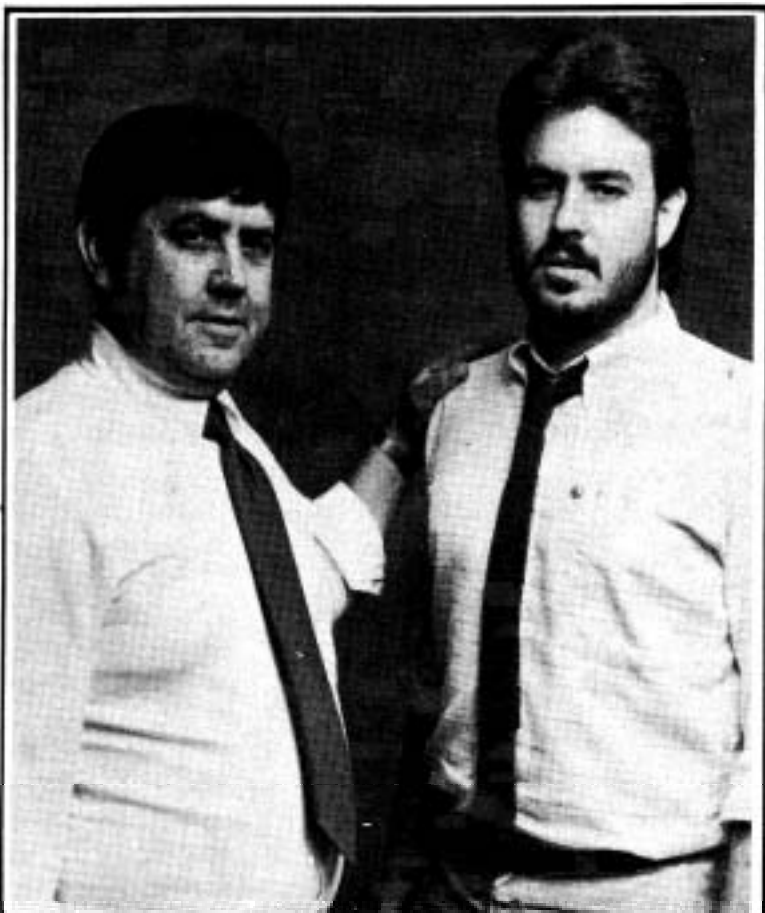
Ruth Warrick

Leone Cole Auditorium 8:00 pm



### Home Economics students recognized

Named outstanding students by the Home Economics Home Economics Education, Susan Blanchard; Karen Department. From left to right: Clothing, Tina Gafford Frias, Outstanding Senior; Dietetics, Janice Knight and and Pam George; Home Economics, Gina Mattox; Lois Hansen; Foodservice Administration, Jim Lloyd.



### Father and son graduate

John Valdes and his son, John, Jr., of Jacksonville graduated from Jacksonville State University during commencement on Friday, May 3 at 6 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum. John, the father, received a Bachelor's degree in management with a minor in art. The son received a Bachelor's in general studies with a concentration in communications. John, Jr., also has a brother, Jeff, who is pursuing an undergraduate degree at Jax State. The father-son team shared several of the same classes, including English, history, and psychology, and they belong to the same fraternity, Sigma Nu.

### Mini (Continued From Page 8)

12:00 noon, and on Sundays we will open from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Peggy Peel, the assistant manager of the campus bookstore, says that working in the bookstore is virtually the same in the spring and minimester. "Although there is not

an much customer traffic in the bookstore, it still takes many working hours to keep the books and the merchandise on the shelves.

She added that the minimester enrollment usually seems to be larger than the two summer

semesters. "The fact that mini occurs immediately after the spring semester and that many students plan to work or travel during the summer makes it easier to go to minimester. And everybody likes to have a break during the warmer months.

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