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**Garner gives "command performance"**  
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# The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 14

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

January 26, 1989

**Briefs**

**State**

Convicted murderer Arthur James Julius is scheduled to die in the state electric chair Friday, unless he receives a reprieve.

Julius, 42, is to be executed for the murder of his cousin, Susie Bell Sanders, who was strangled and sexually assaulted at her Montgomery home. He was on an eight-hour pass from a prison work-release center at the time of the murder.

He was serving a life sentence for a 1978 first-degree murder conviction at the time.

**National**

STARKE, Fla. -- Ted Bundy, the man who confessed to killing 20 women in four Western states, was executed in the electric chair Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old girl.

Bundy had been a suspect in as many as 36 deaths.

The execution was the 20th in Florida since it resumed executions in 1979; 106 murderers have been put to death in the United States since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

**International**

MOSCOW -- Rescuers gave little hope of finding survivors in a mudslide that covered three mountain villages in the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan. An estimated 1,000 people were killed in the disaster.

An earthquake in the region before dawn Monday, sent mudslides crashing into the villages. The Soviet newspaper Pravda blamed the conditions for mudslides on heavy snows followed by a thaw in hills overlooking the villages.

The earthquake is the second in two months in the Soviet Union. An earthquake in Armenia Dec. 7, caused an estimated 25,000 deaths.

## Departments merged, no loss of faculty

**From Staff, News Bureau Reports**

Through reassigning faculty and merging departments, JSU has reduced the number of science departments within the College of Letters and Sciences.

Robert Kribel, vice president for academic affairs, said the restructuring trims down the organizational chart, a move which increases efficiency and brings JSU more into line with other universities of similar size and scope.

No faculty members have been lost in the restructuring.

Kribel said he and President Harold McGee had "common objectives" in streamlining the programs. The action was part of a general reorganization that began two years ago with the merging of the College of Science and Mathematics and the College of Humanities and Social Science.

•The Department of Engineering has been combined with the Department of Physics, with William Reid as acting department head.

ment head.

•Faculty within the Department of General Science have been reassigned to the department of Chemistry and the Department of Physics and Engineering.

•The Department of Computer Science and Information Systems has been combined with the Department of Mathematics, with Martha McCormick as acting department head.

McCormick was formerly head of the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems. She joined JSU as an instructor in 1984 and was promoted to department head during the fall semester of 1987.

She holds a bachelor's degree in education with concentrations in history and mathematics from Auburn University, a master's in mathematics from Central Missouri State University, and a master's in computer science from Wright State University.

Before joining JSU, she was

## 284 exit during fall

**From Staff Reports**

Of 165 students completing an exit interview after withdrawing during the fall semester 66 percent said they planned to re-enroll at JSU. A total of 284 students (3.78 percent of total enrollment) withdrew from the University during the fall.

"Most significantly, (the respondents) said they withdrew because of personal and/or work-related problems," said Alice Mayes, director of student development. "They (the reasons for withdrawal) were not related to

"... the University couldn't intercede."

— Mayes

something the University was doing or not doing, and the University couldn't intercede."

Mayes said the figures from the interviews could not be compared to other figures, since the interviews have been conducted only since 1987. And other universities do not distribute

See EXIT, PAGE 5)

## MLK topic of contest

**From Staff Reports**

A standing room only crowd was present for a dialogue competition deemed a success by its coordinator Barbara Boyd.

Six students spoke on "Martin Luther King's American Dream: A JSU Reality?"

The speech competition was sponsored by the Black Faculty Organization for Responsible Education.

Michael Douglass, representing Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, took first place in the competition. Cheryl L. Bevelle, with Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Perry Clark, with Kappa Alpha Psi, tied for second place. Alvin Hicks, a



**Doug Singleton**

member of the Afro American Association claimed third place. Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Omega

(See CONTEST, Page 5)

## March marks King Day

**From Staff Reports**

On Feb. 16 Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored its annual "Stride to Keep the Dream Alive" campus march to commemorate Martin Luther King Day.

Marchers carried candles and sang hymns just as their predecessors had done 20 years before. While the march was deemed successful in bringing students together, Alpha Phi Alpha brother Mike Douglass

felt the march was only a small part of the necessary unification process black and white students need to undergo in order to make King's "dream" a reality here.

"It's going to take a lot more than marching together once a year. We all need to make a concentrated effort to keep the lines of communication open between blacks and whites so that maybe someday his dream will truly be a reality at our school."

(See KING, Page 3)

## SGA approves \$30,000 for entertainment

**By TODD FRESHWATER News Writer**

The SGA has designated \$30,000 of its funds to be used for entertainment this semester.

The SGA has set aside \$15,000 for a concert and activities for Spring Whoopee April 15. The Senate is negotiating with the Hoodoo Gurus for the concert.

Another \$10,000 has been bid for the music group Tony, Toni, Tone. The band had verbally accepted the offer Friday, al-

though contracts had not yet been signed.

The SGA has secured comedian Rick Aviles at a cost of \$3,000. Aviles will perform at the Comedy Club Feb. 15.

In April the game show Blizzard of Bucks will come to campus. In addition to winning prizes, one contestant will have a chance to win as much money as he can grab in one minute. It will cost the SGA \$2,000 for this event.

# Meehan retitled

**From News Bureau**  
William Meehan, former assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, has been named associate vice president for academic affairs.

Robert Kribel, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Since my arrival, I've been assigning Bill more and more responsibility. Eventually, it reached a point where the departments that reported to the office of the vice president for academic affairs were actually reporting through Bill, and he was performing a function very similar to what deans do in some of the colleges."

Kribel said his office also "needed an interface between the vice president and the department heads to give them fair representation. And, as time evolved, I gave him other re-

sponsibilities, too, and the title change became very appropriate."

Meehan was appointed assistant to the VPAA in October, 1982. He joined JSU as an instructor of biology in 1977 and served as director of the medical technology program from 1977 to 1979. He was director of academic advisement from 1979 to 1982.

Before joining JSU, Meehan taught high school biology and earth science and served as a credit representative for Motion Industries, Inc.

Meehan holds both a bachelor's and a master's in biology from JSU. He is pursuing as doctorate at the University of Alabama.

He is a member in numerous professional organizations.

# Counselors needed for summer

**By JOEY LUALLEN  
News Editor**

Are you looking for a "GREAT" summer job? Are you eager to meet, greet and work with incoming freshmen?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, peer counseling during "Orientation '89" may be for you.

Alice Mayes, director of student development, said the University is looking for "someone who is excited about JSU and can translate that (to freshmen students and their parents)."

Peer counselors will greet new students and parents, lead a campus tour and provide general information about the campus facilities. They will also inform the students of campus activities and provide information that

will assist in the transition to JSU.

Mayes said there were no major changes in the freshman and transfer student orientation program from last year's program.

Twenty students, and five alternates, will be selected from a pool of applicants. They will submit to two personal interviews conducted by former peer counselors and faculty members. The applicants must have three letters of recommendation from faculty members. An applicant's academic record will also be taken into account (the brochure states: "A minimum GPA of 2.5 is preferred").

Two of the twenty peer counselors will "emerge" as team leaders, instead of

being chosen, as they were last year.

Peer counselors will be given \$750 for their labor; team leaders \$1000.

"The team leaders will serve as a liason between (the student development office) and the counselors. They will also help in planning events," Mayes said.

Mayes said 50-75 applications had been picked up from her office. She said she hopes to have 100 students turn in applications. Applicants must be sophomores by the end of Summer Semester II.

Mayes' office is located on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building. Deadline for returning applications is Feb. 10.

# Four eminent scholars bring expertise to university

**From News Bureau  
Reports**

The Eminent Scholars program gets into full swing with four experts visiting the campus this week.

William Marvin Bass, forensic anthropologist, has identified over 400 bodies, mostly skeletal remains, of persons who would have otherwise been buried as "John" or "Jane Does." Recently, he was involved in the reexamination of the Lindbergh kidnapping case which was conducted by New Jersey authorities.

Bass will lead a two-day workshop on forensic anthropology (identification of skeletal remains) for professionals in the field of criminal justice today and Friday. The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium. Bass will also speak during a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday on the 11th floor of Houston



**Needles**

Cole Library. Mary Ann Bass, anthropologist and scholar in the field of nutrition, will lecture to classes in family and consumer sciences and sociology today and Friday. She will discuss the assessment of groups and individuals for planning menus for different types of people and their cultural background. All classes will meet in Mason Hall.



**Cooper**

For more information, call the Department of Family and Consumer Science at 231-5781.

James O. Froseth is author of "The Individualized Instructor," a series of texts for instrumental music classes, and, most recently, "The Comprehensive Music Instructor." He is a specialist in quantitative research, particularly in the areas of teacher education and curriculum de-



**Froseth**

velopment.

Froseth will conduct workshops -- especially for elementary and high school music teachers -- in the bandroom of

Mason Hall from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today on "Diagnosis and Correcting Common Problems in Instrumental Performance," and from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Friday in Mason Hall on "Individualizing Instruction in Instrumental Music Classes." He will speak on "Teaching Music Reading and Music Performance Without Talking" from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday in Mason Hall.

Lyle Sussman is a columnist and author of three books and 35 articles on management and communication. Sussman will address students and faculty on "Preparing Today's Students for Tomorrow's Job Opportunities" at 9:15 and "How to Train and Develop Today's Employees for Tomorrow's Corporations" at 12:45 p.m. Both presentations will be in 200 Wallace Hall.

## Reorganization

(Continued From Page 1)

assistant professor of computer science and mathematics at Queens College and an instructor of mathematics at Wright State. She has also taught algebra, geometry and trigonometry at Etowah High School and algebra and general mathematics for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Europe and North Africa.

McCormick's areas of expertise include software design and development, data structure, operating systems and systems programming.

Christopher Horsfield, formerly head of the Department of Mathematics, was named as-

sociate dean for research and student services within the College of Letters and Sciences when the departments were merged.

Earl Wade, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said Horsfield will serve as a liason between the dean's office and faculty engaged in research, assist in the certification of graduating seniors and serve as initial contact for students who have problems. His duties will also encompass recruitment, curriculum and assessment.

Horsfield joined JSU in 1966 and served as chairman of the

Department of Mathematics since 1967. He taught mathematics at Duke and the University of Alabama before coming here.

He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Duke in 1959 and a doctorate in mathematics from Alabama in 1967.

He is a charter member of the JSU circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, and he served as first campus adviser to the group. He is a member of numerous professional organizations.

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# Reagan years turn student aid from grants to loans

## From CPS

Eight years after they rode into Washington, D.C., pledging to change federal student aid forever, members of the Reagan administration can say they succeeded. In their wake, they are leaving students who generally have to borrow aid money they used to get as grants.

Virtually all observers -- whether conservative or liberal -- say the dramatic shift in financial aid programs from grants to loans probably is the administration's most enduring campus accomplishment.

"Debt," said Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C., "is the great legacy of the Reagan administration for students."

Still others are disappointed the trend away from grants was not faster.

"The intent of financial aid was to supplement the cost (of a college education)," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped develop many of the administration's campus policies.

"It was never meant to guarantee everyone gets a college education," she said. "Ronald Reagan's goal was to get back to the original intent...to ensure full access to a college education, but not that it would be fully paid by the federal government."

Allen said Reagan largely succeeded in "making sure only the people who were deserving got aid money."

President Reagan came into office with other education goals, too, like abolishing the Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states and, of course, drastically cutting the federal budget for schools and colleges.

But "the announced intention to decrease expenditures...never materialized," said Terrel Bell, Reagan's first education secretary.

It was not for lack of trying. In his first two budget proposals and again in 1987, the president

tried to cut some major programs by as much as half.

"We forced Congress to decide the programs are not expendable," said Edward Elmendorf, who was assistant secretary for postsecondary education from 1982 to 1985. "Congress had a chance each year to take a (vote) on how much programs should be cut, and what their impact would be."

"They repeatedly asked for cuts in student aid, but that was rejected by Congress," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, a lobbying group for campus presidents from around the nation.

"They wanted to do away with student aid," said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee. "Things would have been far worse if Congress had not opposed the Reagan administration on cuts."

Most direct aid to campuses for libraries and housing were in fact abolished, as were aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

In the process of attacking those and other programs, "they did manage to throw student aid programs into disarray and confusion, and we've fallen behind the actual purchasing power of 1980," Saunders said.

The shift from grants -- which students do not have to repay -- to loans was probably the most significant and enduring change.

"The shift from grants to loans was not a fluke," said Gwendolyn L. Lewis of the College Board. "It will probably continue. We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future."

In the mid-1970s, Lewis said, 80 percent of the federal aid given to students was in the form of grants. By 1987-88, it was down to 47 percent.

C. Ronald Kimberling, who served in the Education Department under Reagan, blamed Jimmy Carter. "The most astronomical growth in loans came in the Carter administration," he said, adding the government loaned \$7.8 billion to

students in 1981, up from \$1.9 billion in 1978.

However, the amount of money granted to students also rose during the same period. Much of the increased loan money was given to middle-class students, who had been made eligible for student loans for the first time.

Student life, regardless of who started the shift to loans, has been changed as a result.

Liberal arts students, for example, changed their majors from lower-paying careers like teaching to more lucrative fields because they knew they would need to repay loans, some said.

"Students know they are going to graduate with large debt, and that affects what classes they pick, what majors they choose, what jobs they select when they graduate," said Arlette Slachmuylder, president of the State Student Association of New York.

"It creates a lot of pressure on the student that hasn't existed in

the past," he said.

Azcarate said, "Some students will be in debt for the rest of their lives. Many young people are not going to college because they can't assume the debts."

And many who do choose to assume those debts now cannot pay them back, critics said.

Just covering defaulted loans costs Washington \$1.6 billion a year, up from \$530 million in 1983 and about half the total it spends on Stafford Loans (formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans).

Lewis said, "The amounts of money (actually loaned to students) will have to be reduced because the costs (of the defaults) will have to be covered."

Increased spending to repay banks for defaulted Stafford Loans accounts for part of the increase in the Education Department's budget during the Reagan years. Nevertheless, the budget did rise, Reagan supporters noted.

"When I started," former Secretary Bell said, "the budget was \$14 billion. Now it's \$21 billion. There's a perception in academia that there were cuts, but in actual dollars, there's been an increase."

After inflation is figured in, however, student aid programs were actually about 20 percent smaller in 1986 than in 1980, a 1986 USSA study alleged, while an August 1988 *Wall Street Journal* analysis pegged the decrease at 9 percent from 1980 to 1988.

Bell said "the response of the higher education community and Congress frustrated" the administration's hopes to cut college spending more, and some Reagan critics remain bitter about it.

"We've been forced (to fight) to hold the status quo," Azcarate said. "I'd rather work on issues such as the retention and recruitment of minorities instead of defending programs that have existed for years."

## Financial aid for service?

### From CPS

Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced Jan. 6 becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., said they would introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

If the plan passes -- both legislators expected Congress to vote on it by early 1990 -- students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military.

Students who served in the military would get a \$25,000 grant at the end of their hitch.

Students who worked in civilian jobs would get a \$10,000 grant.

McCurdy hoped the plan would "reinvigorate citizenship" as an ideal that was first severely damaged during the Vietnam war. Then "the 1970s and early 1980s featured 'me generations' more interested in their own financial gain and getting BMWs than serving their country."

## King

(Continued From Page 1)

Douglass said.

While some students felt the need to observe the holiday by taking the day off to protest the university policy not to observe the holiday, others felt King's memory could best be served by going to class.

"Dr. King and other leaders of

that era fought and died for my right to be in that classroom. I think it would be a disgrace to their memories to give up that right in their "honor." If we are going to try and change the university policy, we need to find another way to do it," Alpha Phi Alpha president Quint Davis said.



January 31, 1989

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission



# Announcements

•**The English Competency Exam** will be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, with a make-up exam from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in 215 Stone Center by Feb. 8. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

The semester workshops will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. **NOTE:** Attendance at the workshops is **NOT** a requirement to take the examination.

•**The ROTC program** is accepting applications for the Army's two- and three-year scholarships, which pay for all tuition, laboratory fees and on-campus education fees.

The scholarships will also pay \$195 for books each fall and spring semester.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, under 25 years old on June 30 of the calendar year in which they would be eligible for appointment as second lieutenant, medically qualified, hold cumulative GPA of 2.5, and have a minimum ACT score of 17.

For applications or further information, contact Maj. Patricia Murphy or Maj. Mark Housand at 231-5601

•**Active duty soldiers** may now apply for the Active Duty ROTC Scholarship through the ROTC program and Education Center.

The scholarship will pay for all tuition, laboratory fees and on-campus education fees plus \$195 each semester for books. Each scholarship will provide \$100 per month during the school year.

For eligibility requirements and further information, contact Maj. Patricia Murphy or Maj. Mark Housand at 231-5601.

•**The Calhoun County Personnel Association** is seeking applications for their annual scholarship to be awarded for the 1989-1990 school term. The scholarship is available for any student in the College of Commerce and Business Administration who is majoring in management. Scholarship applications are available in 223 Merrill Hall and in the financial aid office. Scholarship applications will be accepted until March 15. For additional information contact George Davis at 231-5272

•**The Adult Learners' Forum** is sponsoring a reception to honor the adult learner from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday on the 11th Floor of Houston Cole Library. For more information contact Alice Mayes in the Office of Student Development on the 4th floor of Montgomery Building or call 231-5020.

•**The 1989 Miss Jacksonville State University Scholarship Pageant** will be March 4 in Montgomery Auditorium. Applications can be picked up in 109 Mason Hall. See Darnelle Scarbrough. Deadline for entry is Feb. 6.

•**A representative** from Birmingham's YMCA Camp Cosby will be on campus Feb. 15 to interview students for summer camp counselor positions. Camp Cosby is located on Logan Martin Lake in Talladega. Come by Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves Hall, to sign up for an interview time.

•**Tactics for Teachers**, a Jobsearch workshop, will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Placement Conference Room of Abercrombie Hall.

•**Interview Techniques Workshop** will be from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A of Houston Cole Library.

•**Archaeology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight on the 3rd floor of Brewer Hall. The guest speaker is Adrian Aveni. The topic is Chinese Culture. Everyone is welcome.

ws6

•**Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity** will have a faculty tea for all administration and faculty. The tea will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

•**The City of Anniston** is accepting applications for summer

[See ANNOUNCEMENTS Page 5]

## President's Perspective

# Burton hopes for fan support



Dwight  
Burton  
SGA President

Last week I meant to discuss the success of the Gamecock athletic program. All of the teams have been very successful. Fan support has been excellent compared to previous years but could be even better.

Our football team in particular, drew national attention to Jacksonville, Alabama. Local fan support was o.k., but I wish we had more fans like Mr. and Mrs. Parris from Jacksonville. Although they have never had a "reason" to follow Gamecock football (family member playing, etc.) they have followed JSU to the heights of Portland, Oregon to the depths of Troy State. We need more fans like these.

It was a distinct pleasure to watch the Gamecocks

make such a good showing in Portland. The Gamecock fans were few in number, but we made as much noise as could be expected from 150 people.

Also, great thanks goes to Portland State University for giving us seats in the nosebleed (vulture nesting) section. We moved at half-time.

If they ever come to JSU, I move we seat them on top of the AmSouth building in Anniston.

The SGA movie of the week

will be Cocktail at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Montgomery Auditorium.

The Gamecock basketball team will take on Athens State University at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Jennifer Lewis, vocalist extraordinaire, will be here Feb. 28, as part of our observance of Black History Month.

Also in February, the group Tony. Toni. Tone. will bring their vocal talents to JSU. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Make plans to attend. Tickets will be \$7 in advance for students, \$10 for the public and at the door. Tell your friends. This gives us further diversification in entertainment.

'Til next time, Go Gamecocks.

# Three schools have six scholars

## From Staff Reports

Auburn University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and the University of South Alabama now have funding for six eminent scholars each.

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education gave out \$2.8 million in state funds Jan. 18 to the universities to hire nationally prominent professors.

Auburn acquires two scholars for civil engineering and humanities. South Alabama got two for medicine and UAB got one for medicine.

The University of Alabama

got one for its graduate program of library science, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville got one for physics.

The money was the latest in the nearly 4-year-old program designed to encourage private contributions to Alabama universities and improve the schools' national reputations.

So far, the state has helped fund 37 eminent scholar chairs. But ACHE Executive Director Joseph Sutton said state universities have already lined up the private funding for 11 more if the

state can come up with matching funds.

The state program provides \$400,000 to a university if it can raise \$600,000 in private funds for an endowed chair. The \$1 million is invested and only the interest is spent each year to hire a prominent professor and fund his research.

In addition to the six at the three universities, here is a breakdown of the others that have been funded by the state: Alabama, five; UAH, four; Troy State University, three; Auburn University in Montgomery, two; JSU, two; Alabama A M University, one; Alabama State University, one; and the University of Montevallo, one.

# Spector receives grant

## From Staff Reports

Michael Spector, assistant professor of computer science, has been awarded a \$20,000 Research Initiation Program grant by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Spector's proposal involves a continuation of work begun last summer as part of his Summer Faculty Research Grant at the

Human Resources Laboratory in San Antonio on an Advanced Instructional Design Advisor.

Spector will receive release time from the University this spring and summer to contribute to the completion of the design requirements for AIDA.

## FOR THE RECORD

In regard to a January 19 article in the CHANTICLEER, Pannell residence hall director Michael Bell III did not call children present at a Christmas party "underprivileged," nor did he infer it.

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# EVALUATION OF JSU SERVICES

## Exit Interviews Fall 1988

	1 Poor %	2 Fair %	3 Average %	4 Very Good %	5 Excellent %	Not Applicable %
Academic advising by faculty members	3.0	9.8	18.2	30.3	38.6	2.4
Academic advising by college coordinator	1.7	5.1	25.6	35.9	31.6	10.9
Admissions and Records	-	1.6	24.0	34.1	40.3	4.8
Bookstore	1.7	5.1	21.2	33.9	38.1	10.9
Business Office	3.3	3.3	19.0	37.2	37.2	7.9
Campus Police/Security	4.6	3.7	23.9	35.8	32.1	15.8
Career Development/Counseling Services	0.9	2.8	20.2	32.1	44.0	15.8
Course offerings	4.8	6.5	23.4	28.2	37.1	6.7
Financial Aid	1.3	6.4	28.2	28.2	35.9	34.5
Food Service	-	14.1	21.1	26.8	38.0	40.0
Health Services	-	4.5	20.9	32.8	41.8	41.2
Intramurals	1.4	1.4	21.1	38.0	38.0	38.8
Library	0.9	1.8	10.1	32.1	55.0	17.0
Orientation activities	-	4.8	29.8	29.8	35.7	31.5
Placement Services	-	6.8	27.0	36.5	29.7	37.0
Quality of Teaching	0.8	5.3	16.8	35.1	42.0	3.6
Registration process	4.7	8.5	23.3	32.6	31.0	3.6
Residence Life	1.6	3.2	30.2	31.7	33.3	43.6
Study skills classes/tutoring (CII)	3.3	3.3	16.7	25.0	51.7	44.8
University-sponsored social activities	1.2	3.5	18.6	43.0	33.7	29.7
University student media-Chanticleer, WLJS, Mimosa	-	5.4	20.4	35.5	38.7	25.5

### Exit (Continued From Page 1)

such figures. The evaluations of student services from the interviews will be distributed to services on campus, such as the financial aid office and the library. The student service, can use the statistics to modify their programs.

### Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

were also represented in the competition.

She said she hopes B.F.O.R.E. will be working in conjunction with the English department in the future. She hopes to have campus-wide participation, with students writing poetry, skits and themes.

The speakers were judged by a panel of four faculty members. Four categories were judged: relevance to theme, content, eye contact and poise and voice quality and clarity.

Alpha Phi Alpha won the attendance competition.

Boyd said the competition "gave students an opportunity for expression of relevance on a current person and a current event."

"The competition gave students a chance to express how they felt about Dr. Martin Luther King," said Rosalyn Bryant. It also presented "an opportunity for organizations to win money if they needed it."

### Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

employment and internships. Applications are available at Anniston Community Centers and the Parks and Recreation Department office through March 31. Interviews will be conducted in April. Only qualified applicants will be interviewed. There is a minimum age requirement of 16 years. All majors will be considered.

The jobs available include lifeguards, pool managers, day camp counselors and office aides. Internships will be arranged for qualified applicants. For information contact Darlene Buchanan, P.O. Box 670, Anniston, Ala. 36202 or 236-8221.

•Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring a Mr. Cupid Contest at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Montgomery Auditorium. Admission is \$1. All students and organizations are encouraged to attend.

Also, any men interested in entering the pageant should call Lisa Cardwell at 435-3263.

# SPICY-FRIED SAVINGS



## 2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

### NOW ONLY \$2.19

Two pieces of Jack's golden spicy fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special order.

JACKSONVILLE LOCATION ONLY  
COUPON EXPIRES: 2/19/89



60



## THE BIG JACK

### NOW ONLY .99

VALUE

Jack's giant hamburger is a 100% pure beef patty with all the trimmings on a sesame seed bun. It's a great deal on a big meal!

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

JACKSONVILLE LOCATION ONLY  
COUPON EXPIRES: 2/19/89

70

## WHOLE LOTTA BREAKFAST!

### NOW ONLY .99

Jack's special breakfast platter. Two farm-fresh eggs, perfectly scrambled. Add bacon, grits and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit, and you've got a great way to start the day. Dine-in orders only, please.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

JACKSONVILLE LOCATION ONLY  
COUPON EXPIRES: 2/19/89



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# Editorial

## The Chanticleer

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

---John F. Kennedy

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Editor-In-Chief

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Carla Byram  
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TJ Hemlinger,  
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Joey Luallen  
News Editor

Jeffrey Robinson  
Sports Editor

Matt Brooks  
Features Editor

Tawanda Player  
Secretary/Typist

## Editorial policy queries deserve explanation

During the course of the last semester, several questions arose about the editorial policy of the *Chanticleer*. To try to clear things up and avoid this happening again, a summary of our policy follows. This is not the official policy statement, but an explanation of procedures.

•The *Chanticleer* is the student newspaper. This means, in effect, we are produced for students by students. And we want students to get involved. We *always* need more staff writers and photographers. We need people who are motivated, mature and dedicated.

•For those who do not wish to join the staff, we encourage letters to the editor. This is a public forum, open to students, faculty, staff and the public at large. We do, however, reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. We will edit out libelous statements, profanities, obscenities, vulgarities and exclamation points, among other things. But anyone who needs to let off some steam about an issue, whether it be local, state, national or international, are encouraged to write in.

•Some folks have a hard time keeping under the 300-word limit for letters, so we let them write a guest commentary. Anyone interested in writing a guest commentary should contact the editor in chief to discuss the topic.

•All submissions from outside the staff must carry a name and student number. Submissions from outside the university must carry a name, address and telephone number. Anything not carrying proper identification cannot be run.

•Now we get to the sticky part, and that is our policy concerning unsigned editorials. Opinion pieces appearing unsigned express the opinions of the editorial staff unless noted otherwise. These pieces are either written by one of the editors or by a member of JN303, the journalism class. We do not run unsigned editorials to take "pot shots" at anyone. The editor in chief does not write all the editorials, but that is where the responsibility for editorial content ultimately rests.

[See POLICY, Page 9]

For what it's worth

## Reagans ride off into sunset

*Happy trails to you, until we meet again...*

This little tune, along with a persistent image, have been running through my head for the past two weeks.

The image is of Ronald and Nancy Reagan. I see Ron sitting tall astride his magnificent white stallion, and Nancy riding sidesaddle next to him. The animals walk slowly and very close together so our hero and heroine can hold hands as they ride off into the sunset.

In their wake, the people of the country pause to watch them, some, like me, feeling a little sentimental.

It's hard not to feel that way. After all, Ronald Reagan has been president for over one-third of my life. He was elected to his first term just before I got my learner's permit. He was elected to a second term in the first election in which I was eligible to vote.

And now, as he heads off for his ranch and life in the private sector, he leaves behind the remains of his administration: a staggering debt, social service programs in financial trouble and legal action pending against Ollie North.

There have been positives during his administration, most notably the improved U.S.-Soviet relations. It seems pretty ironic that the man who characterized the U.S.S.R. as the "Evil Empire" will be remembered as



Cyndi Owens

Editor In Chief

the man who made such strides in foreign policy.

The Reagan years have been a time in which we have enjoyed an aura of affluence. Big business was all the rage, success was the mandate for the up-and-coming and social problems weren't discussed in polite company. It was fashionable to be charitable, but gauche to have a conscience.

The really sad thing about the end of the Reagan presidency is pretty soon we are going to have to wake up from this eight-year fairy tale and honestly assess the position we now find ourselves in.

Poor George Bush.

No matter whose fault it was, Bush is going to have bear the burden of helping us come back down to Earth. He may hope for us a "kinder, gentler nation," but he's going to have to make some tough choices.

But this is a man I think I can really admire. He has much experience in government, and he has many traditional values I respect.

And speaking of respect, how about his wife Barbara? How

can I not like a woman who tells reporters, yes, her dresses are size 16 and she wears a string of *faux pearls* to hide the wrinkles on her neck?

Then, of course, there is Dan Quayle. I believe it won't be long before people will stop snickering every time his name is mentioned. Quayle needs to make a politically sound move soon to gain the country's respect, and I think Bush will see to it he does.

One thing is for sure, though. President Bush probably heaved a sigh of relief when he heard ABC News White House Correspondent Sam Donaldson was being reassigned.

Donaldson gone? Aw shucks, what a shame.

Brit Hume, a newsman with an infinitely greater amount of tact and ethics than Donaldson, will be taking over at the White House.

At least Bush will be able to answer one question before being interrupted by another.

I started this by telling of an image I have had. Well, it's not the only one I can't get out of my mind.

I keep imagining Ron putting his arm around George just before they left for the inauguration and saying, "Well, George, there's just one more thing I want to tell you. Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

With that, he pats George on the butt and they head for the limo.

## Letter to the Editor

### Student questions renovation priorities

*(Editor's note: This letter was originally addressed to "Gripevine." However, this new feature is not intended to replace letters to the editor. We have taken the questions from this letter and hope to have an answer in the paper soon.)*

With all the money given for prettying up the JSU gardens and the renovation of several buildings, what happened to funds for education?

The College of Education recently told us education students that several essential classes will be offered only once a year and many will be excluded in the mini and summer semesters due to lack of money.

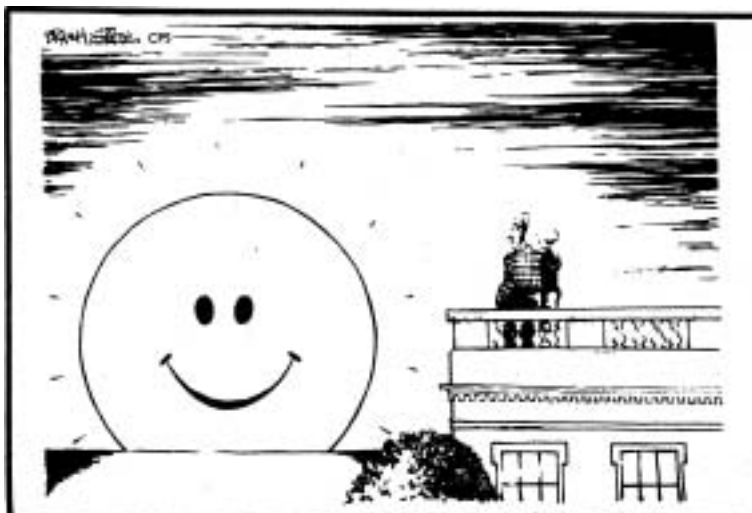
For students like I who go all year to graduate sooner, this is really a downer. I am a senior

this year and now it looks like I'll have to be a senior for two years instead of graduating in 1990 like my scheduling originally permitted.

It's not just the College of Education -- an English professor recently apologized to his/her classes for not having material ready because the department now only had one Xerox machine.

Comments about class cancellations and material shortages have been heard throughout the campus. What is going on here? Where is JSU holding priority -- education or country club grounds? Instead of putting a medieval front on the dining hall to "blend" with the other buildings on the Quad, why not

[See LETTERS, Page 10]



The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All submissions must be typed or neatly printed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

All submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.



## Guest commentary

# Apathy gets us again

(Editor's note: The following editorial opinion was written by senior Paul Chassay, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.)

Dear Apathy,

How nice it is of you to visit our campus here at JSU. I enjoy your being here. It makes life so easy for me. It's like someone to watch over me to make sure I don't work too hard. It makes it possible for me to see to myself rather than worry about others.

Thanks again,  
JSU Student

Dear JSU Student,

Damn you. How dare you let this person on your campus. How can you sit on your butt and let things happen in life without getting involved? How can you sit on your butt and let people govern you and affect your life without a word to say? How dare you let this person on your campus. How can you let Marriott serve cold food without filling out a complaint card? How can you let the administration create blue parking spaces, creating a deficit in red spaces, and only complain to your roommate or suitemate?

How dare you let this person on your campus. How can you let your clubs and organizations to meet without you. How can you allow Apathy to attend your functions although you care

not to keep him out by attending yourself? How can you let Apathy attend practice while you sit on your butt? Allowing Apathy in your sorority or fraternity is a disgusting thing and allowing Apathy on this campus is a mistake.

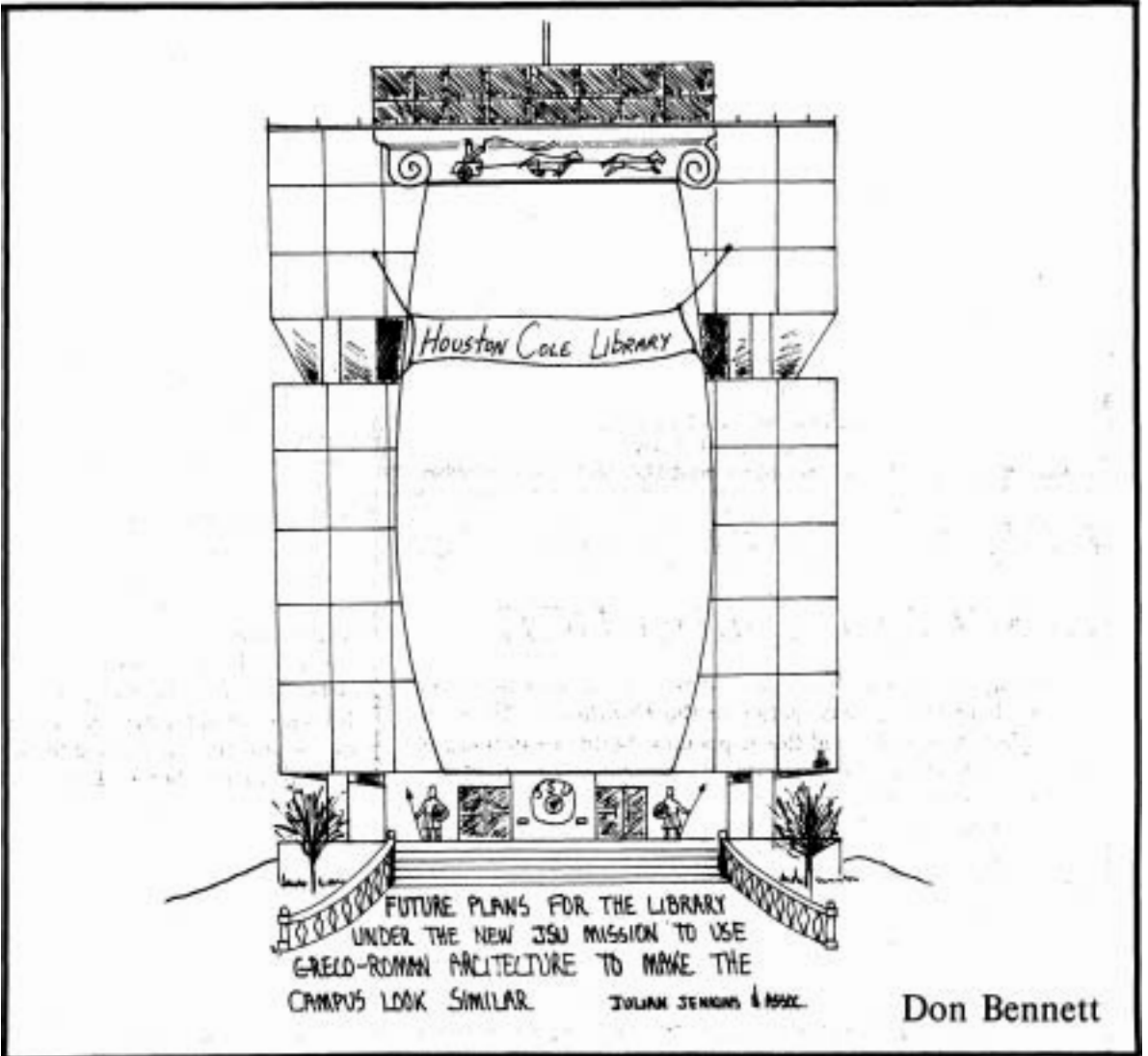
How dare you let this person on your campus. How can you let city and state and federal elections go on without your participation? How can you allow a \$10 course-change fee without expressing your view?

How can you let the 75 percent attendance policy live without a fight? How can you let the Fighting Gamecocks play a game without attending? How can you allow Apathy to attend your football, basketball and baseball games when it's so easy to keep him out simply by attending?

How dare we let this person on our campus? How can we let the Jacksonville Police Department tow our cars away at our expense without any complaint except to the lady who takes our money at the window? (Hint: **She's not involved in the decision to tow our cars.**)

How can we let all these things affect our lives (in large or small or miniscule ways) without saying a word at all?

How can we let the SGA make a decision about the spring concert with only the voice of a few hundred students? How can we



Don Bennett

let our fellow man suffer without attempting to help? How can we let American men, women and children starve to death on our streets while we look forward to buying a Toyota car or a Mitsubishi or a Sony high-definition television set? Our answer lies not in Apathy making life easy.

Our answer lies in challenging apathy to get the &%%\$ off our campus. Our answer lies in attending practice, attending meetings, attending games, voting, helping your fellow man and if someone pisses you off let them hear it.

I challenge each of you to stomp out Apathy everywhere he is seen. I challenge each of you to never be seen with Apathy again.

If we want something we must work for it. If we want something for our children we must earn it for them. This is the problem in our lives, on our campus and in our nation -- Apathy stands tall. We must flail him and conquer him.

If you agree with what I say, let me hear you. Let it show each and every day. At basketball games, at pep rallies, at ODK meetings, at cheerleader practice, at voting poles, at public speakings, at fund raisers, at SGA meetings, at football games (Our crowd at one the first football games of last year was called an "Opera Crowd" by an Anniston writer -- B.S., I say. We can do better.), at city council meetings and at meetings of the Board of Trustees.

It's time for the rebirth of "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore." We must speak our minds as the upcoming rules of this state, neighboring states and of this nation. It starts today. Let us drink a toast to the death of Apathy (if you're 21).

Sincerely,  
Paul Chassay

Dear Apathy,

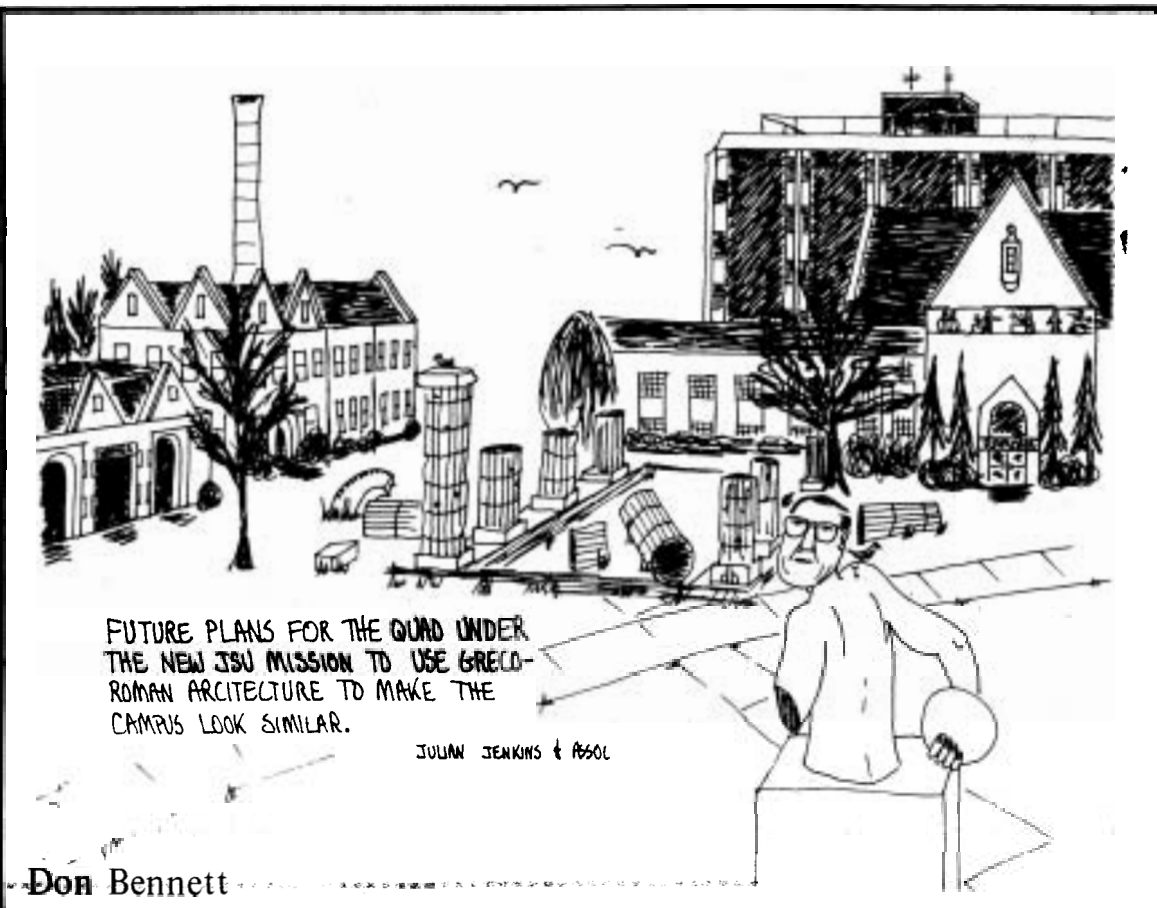
Damn you. I don't like you being on my campus. I don't enjoy you doing my work. I don't enjoy you attending my football, basketball and baseball games. I didn't enjoy you attending my gymnastics meets here on campus. I don't enjoy you in my class. I can't pick my relatives but I can pick my friends and I'm tired of hanging around with and being seen with you -- being seen with Apathy. Goodbye. Good Riddance!!!

Sincerely,  
JSU Students

JSU Students,

Can we write this letter? Can we all challenge Apathy at the height of his reign on this campus? Can we overthrow this ruler of our lives and of our campus?

Can we attend our classes, meetings, practices and speeches? Can we fill out complaints cards? Can we attend our football, basketball and baseball games without allowing Apathy a season ticket?



Don Bennett

# Campus Life/Entertainment

## Garner gives 'command performance'

By CYNDI OWENS  
Editor in Chief

In what should be billed as a command performance, Bob Garner will bring his combination magic and comedy show back to campus Feb. 1.

Garner appeared here last spring, and his show then was performed for a large crowd. Those who attended last year, though, should not be worried about seeing a carbon-copy show.

"We change about 20 to 30 percent of the show. So much of my show is audience-participation that you never see the same show twice. You never know what somebody is going to shout out from the audience, so it's always something different," said Garner in a telephone interview.

Some things, however, are so

popular he keeps them as the basis of his show.

"We try to keep in things people request, like sawing somebody in half, or where I swallow the needles, or the ring toss where my thumbs are tied together or reading someone's mind," he said.

Another thing that will not change in the show is the appearance of Dante, the Indian ring-necked parakeet Garner has had for about two years. Dante will have a new intro and exit, however.

Garner, who says he travels "about 10-and-a-half months a year," has been busy working as an opening act for entertainers such as Tom Jones and Don Rickles. He is also working in Atlantic City in a resort hotel.

"We plan on continuing doing colleges. It's a good market and

good money. But we hope to do more opening acts and work some big rooms."

He most recently worked in review shows. "Someone takes two or three acts, like a juggler, a girl singer, puts them in a show and then sells the show. They take people on the way up and put them in a 20-minute showcase," he said.

Garner will be on the road almost non-stop until May. He will be home for a few days, then head out on the road again. "I love it. My wife flies out and tours with me sometimes."

That is when she's not too busy. Donna Garner has her own company, Dj Productions, she is her husband's manager and she is the Great Lakes Division regional representative for the National Association of Campus

Activities, a group that organizes and sponsors campus entertainment.

She has been nominated to the national board of NACA, and Garner has been nominated Novelty-Variety Entertainer of the Year. The winner will be announced at the end of February.

He said he hoped soon to break into the national spotlight by appearing on television programs such as "The Tonight Show."

"Everything is planned, but we don't want to go too fast. You always hear about people who try to go too fast and who are unprepared. We want to make sure we're ready."

Garner said he was looking forward to returning to the school. "We really enjoyed our performance at Jacksonville



PHOTO PROVIDED

Bob Garner

State. You have a lot of fun people."

Garner will appear in Montgomery Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Big year for album releases

By CRAIG MORRISON  
Music Writer

This year is shaping up to be another big one for album releases. After only a few weeks, the hype and hoopla has already begun. Confirmed for early 1989 releases are albums from Whitesnake, KISS, Tesla, The Outfield and Bob Dylan with The Greatful Dead.

Def Leppard is set to release their seventh single, "Rocket," from their eight-million selling album "Hysteria." According to sources close to the band, an album of all-new Def Leppard material will be released as soon as "Rocket" runs its course on the charts.

The Doobie Brothers, reunited with original vocalist Tom Johnston, are currently putting the finishing touches on their new album, with a release date set for later in 1989.

It looks like it is becoming a common fad for presidential candidates to break into the music business. The Reverend



Jesse Jackson has been named as a Grammy nominee. A fiery speech contained on Aretha Franklin's recent gospel album earned him the nomination.

Former President Ronald Reagan will not have to worry about unemployment either. Two Los Angeles radio stations are pitching for Reagan's services for a daily sports talk show from the Reagans' new Bel Air home. One station offered \$100,000 for a talk show, while the other topped that bid with an offer of \$200,000 for a daily sports commentary. There is no word yet on Reagan's response.

Just when we thought we had enough of Bruce Springsteen, a new Springsteen home video is on the way. Entitled "Bruce

Springsteen Video Anthology 1978-1988," it will include conceptual and live performance videos such as "Dancing in the Dark," "The River," and "Born to Run." The set has over 100 minutes of footage and will be in record and video stores Jan. 31.

On the concert scene, Bon Jovi will be performing with new group Skid Row Feb. 15 at the Civic Center in Birmingham and Feb. 15 at The Omni in Atlanta. Metallica and Queensryche will return to Alabama Feb. 8 at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville. Chicago will also be at the VBCC Feb. 15.

Craig's Tips: New Albums of the Week-Journey and KISS Greatest Hits; New Band of the Week-Jeff Healey Band

## Anderson and Surace to perform

From News Bureau

Carl Anderson on clarinet will be assisted by Ron Surace on piano in performing six selections for clarinet and piano during the first concert of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

On the program is "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano," which

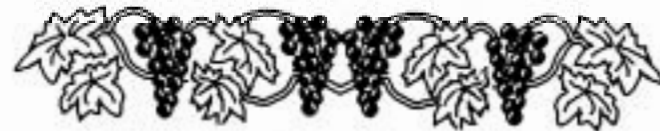
was written especially for Anderson by music professor Peter Hazzard of Groton, Mass. Anderson premiered the piece Nov. 6, 1987 in Massachusetts with the composer at the piano.

In celebration of conductor Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday this year, Anderson will perform the composer's first published work, "Sonata for

Clarinet and Piano."

Also on the program are "Duo for Clarinet and Piano" by Burgmuller, "Adieu for Clarinet, Bass Clarinet and Piano" by Lazarof, "Mirrors V" by Diemente and "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Berg.

Anderson is an assistant music professor and Surace is a music professor at JSU.



## Gripe Vine

### Privileges questioned

"Why do teachers get special parking places when students pay their salaries?"

According to Director of Public Safety David Nichols, "Faculty priority parking is this University's policy as well as most universities in the state. It is an accepted premise. Jacksonville has a very open parking policy compared to other schools who have a very strict parking policy. Students depend on the teacher to be on time. If a student is late, that doesn't hold up the class. If a teacher is late, then all the students in this class are forced to wait. Teachers have supplies to carry in and have preparations to make before class. Teachers need easy access to the buildings.

"It is also campus policy to ticket teachers parked in the student red zones. However, teachers aren't likely to park in red zones since the blue zones are closer to the buildings. Also, teachers have paid their dues. They have achieved their advanced degrees. They have established themselves in the academic world. Teachers have earned the right for better parking privileges."

## HPER Club honored

From News Bureau

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club recently won the Willis Baughman Award, recognizing it as the outstanding majors club in the state.

The award was based on the club's service to the community and campus, innovative or outstanding activities and cooperation with major professional organizations within the discipline. The club's activities included

helping with Special Olympics, sponsoring Jump Rope for Heart, conducting the Jacksonville Soccer League, assisting with track meets, working concessions at various events and attending state and district conventions.

Officers of the club are Susan Parker, president; Robbie Morrison, vice president; Lisa Case, secretary; Sonya Morrison, treasurer; and Buddy McKee, activities coordinator.



# Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

## Zeta Phi Beta

We would like to thank the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority for the tea they gave for us in the fall. We also want to thank the brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for inviting us to their first Sorority Appreciation Day.

We want to wish a Happy Birthday to NaLeesha Bates and Tracy Bradford.

If there are any young men interested in becoming a little brother to the Zetas, contact one of the members.

## Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to welcome everyone back to school and wish everyone a great semester.

Congratulations to the recent initiates to our fraternity: Ken Needham, Dean Buttram, Randy Adair, Louie Walls, Billy Ruthear, Sid Garrett, Andy Lowe, Chad Lowe, Tim "Speed" Reid, John Peppers, Chuck Herb, Brad Russell, Paul Curry, Alan Higgins, Tony Lesley, Brian Lance and Colin Cotton.

The new officers for spring semester are: Joey Weathington, archon; Bobby Fuller, vice archon; Bo Mundy, treasurer; Todd Smith, secretary; Joe Raines, chaplain; Barry Myers, warden; Trey Finley, historian; Mark Upton, little sister coordinator; Teddy Street, athletic director; and Stevie Stoker and Greg Elrod, chancellors of academic affairs.

We are looking forward to an

active social semester. Events will include Formal, Lual, Buttrums Ball, and several mixers.

## Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to thank the Pi Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha pledge classes for the greek party at Solid Gold. We would also like to thank Alpha Tau Omega for sponsoring the sorority night last Thursday. We had a great time.

Congratulations to the 27 new Alpha Xi Delta initiated sisters. They are: Alison Bailey, Carla Barnes, Eleanor Berberich, Tami Biddle, Liane Burgess, Kellie Dickerson, Zan Edwards, Kathryn Furlough, Brooke Graydon, Ellen Jayroe, Nicole Killough, Tina King, Kelli Lasseter, Holli McCulley, Mindy McKee, Jeana Porch, Sonia Ray, De Enna Rhodes, Holly Rowland, Melissa Segler, Susan Shelton, Tami Shipman, Tammy Starling, Dawn Stolz, Gina Tidmore, Debra Watson and Tonya Westbrook.

We are also excited about our upcoming spring rush, which will be Feb. 1.

## ATO

We would like to thank all who participated in fraternity rush this week. We anticipate a great spring pledge class.

We held our Sorority Appreciation Day last Thursday. We would like to thank all who helped make it a big success. ATO Day will be Feb. 2. We are looking forward to meeting a lot

of people.

We would like to congratulate newly-initiated Greg Gaydon for his hard work and earning Brother of the Week.

ATO Question of the Week is: Will Mark Coffee ever realize he has to work to succeed?

## ZTA

We would like to welcome everyone back from the Christmas holidays. We are very excited about the new semester and know that it is going to be a great one.

We are extremely proud of our new executive officers. They are as follows: Lane Stinson, president; Marnie Swiss, first vice president; Amy Reddy, second vice president; Holly Savas, secretary; Lisa Houston, treasurer; Vickie Bailey, historian-reporter; Teisha Venable, membership chairman; Ashley Oran, ritual chairman and Sally Brock, Panhellenic representative.

## Kappa Sigma

We would like to extend to all interested young men the invitation to visit our house during rush. Come see what we are all about.

This semester should prove to be a lot of fun. We have several events already planned. Details will appear in later issues of the *Chanticleer*.

## Delta Zeta

We are planning a busy semester.

We are very excited about the upcoming initiation of our neophytes. We are proud of each girl and appreciate the dedication.

Our busy spring includes activities such as mixers, Killarny Rose Ball and Tahiti Sweetie.

We look forward to spring rush.

## Spanish Club

*Hola.* We are pleased to announce the Spanish Club is now "official." This is our first semester and we would love to have you help us make this new club a success. Students in Spanish classes (101, 102, 201 or 202) who are interested in joining should call Teresa Suco, our sponsor, or one of the officers. They are: Audry Rhue, president; Dianne McCullough, vice president; and Sally Brock, secretary-treasurer.

Membership fees are \$5.

## Dietetic Assn.

Welcome back to school. We are really enthusiastic about this year and the upcoming events.

We welcome Drs. William and Mary Ann Bass as guest speakers.

Dr. Mary Bass is a registered dietitian. She was born and reared in Clanton, and is now a nutrition consultant for the Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, N.C.

She will be speaking at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. today in 123 Mason Hall. She will speak at 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the same room. Her subjects include: Planning Menus for Varying Ethnic Groups, Cultural Aspects of Meal Planning and Working with Personnel of Varying Cultures.

Dr. William Bass will speak at 7 p.m. tonight on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. His subject will be professionalism. He is an Eminent Scholar of Criminal Justice. He is head of the anthropology department at the

University of Tenness.

All staff, students and friends are welcome to attend.

## College Republicans

We are a permanent nationally-chartered club here. We have been actively involved in all campaigns both nationally and locally.

We meet every other Monday. Our next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in 101 Merrill Hall. John Rice, a Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District seat, will be our guest speaker at this meeting.

Mike James, another candidate, was our guest speaker Jan. 16. James, 46, is a conservative Republican residing in Calhoun County. He is a self-employed contractor, and in the past has held several high positions such as being president of the Alabama Home Builders Association.

James is a close adviser to the governor. He has a strong belief in the work ethics that have made our nation strong. He feels the problem of drugs in America is one of the most important problems facing us today. He would not be adverse to a military-type group patrolling the borders at night to reduce drug traffic. He would also not object to having the death penalty for drug dealers.

He believes in applying sound business principles to the federal government to solve such problems as the federal budget deficit. He said, "I am more concerned with the next generation and less concerned with the next election."

## Policy

[Continued From Page 6]

•Personal columns, wherever they appear, are the opinion of the author. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff.

•Anyone who would like to take advantage of the opportunity to be heard, to have a voice on campus, is urged to contact the paper. Write a letter, call or come by. We want to hear from you.

•For those who choose to write, there are a few guidelines. All submissions must be typed or *neatly* printed, double spaced and submitted before deadline. Those who call or come by can usually find someone in after 11 a.m.

## 'Buzzwords' surface

From CPS

In its annual report of new "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide, the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words peculiar to colleges and universities. Among the findings:

PC

A term meaning "politically correct." Alternatively, someone in favor of slavery would be "non-PC."

GROOVY

When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or old-fashioned.

CHILL

As a command, of course, it means to calm down. As an adjective, however, "chillin'" can mean something is great, as in "It was a chillin' CD."

TALKING TO RALPH ON THE BIG WHITE PHONE

To vomit.

GRANOLA

A word used to describe someone who dresses or acts as if the 1960s never ended.

BITE MOOSE

Get lost.

We can only wonder what will be next.



## Las Vegas Nevada

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools in the 90's!

Urban Interviews to be conducted in Jacksonville on February 3rd & 4th

Call (702) 799-5086 as soon as possible 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. P.S.T. to schedule an interview. An application will be sent immediately.

EEO/AA Employer

# Hoffman should win the Oscar

Phenomenal. Fantastic. And any other superlative adjective one cares to use.

This is my opinion, subtly stated, of the movie *Rainman*.

Dustin Hoffman plays the role of an autistic man in his late 40s. Raymond Babbitt. Tom Cruise is Charlie Babbitt, Hoffman's 23-year-old brother who never knew of his sibling's existence until the death of their father. Hoffman's character then inherits practically all of the family fortune.

The movie begins on the premise of Cruise's character

trying to recover what he feels is rightfully his, but the story takes some interesting turns in the process.

The strong suit of the film is its cast. Dustin Hoffman's performance far surpasses any I have recently, if ever, seen. True, this is a strong statement, but not half as strong as Hoffman's acting.

His monotone deliverance of lines could run the gamut of emotions in the movies viewers - from frustration to compassion to humor.

To miss this performance is equivalent to living one's entire life without eating candy. Another Academy Award will surely result.

Cruise is convincing, but not to the degree of Hoffman. The pairing of the two actors works well, though. One gets the feeling Cruise's portrayal of his character's frustration with his autistic brother is not acting, but reacting. Nevertheless, Mrs. Cruise should be proud of her son.

In short, *Rainman* should not be missed.

— CARLA BYRAM

# Thompson journals '80s swine

## ★ REVIEW

Hunter S. Thompson is egotistical, opinionated and brash.

And he's probably a lot of fun at parties.

In his new book, which has a title almost as long as the actual text, Thompson tells what he thinks about life as he knows it. This is reflected in the title: *Generation of Swine: Tales of Shame and Degradation in the '80s*.

Come on Hunter, tell us what you really think.

Actually, this book has something for everyone, because he pretty much insults everyone and everything associated with this generation. Nothing is sacred.

The book is a collection of columns he has written over the past two years for the *San Francisco Examiner*. In yet another subtitle on the cover of the book, he calls this *Gonzo Papers, Vol. 2*.

"Gonzo" is a good way to describe this collection. Thompson takes a smattering of facts and embellishes it with plenty of opinion to take swipes at everything from the Iran-Contra affair to Watergate. His coverage of an event is irreverent at best, and he would probably be insulted if anyone suggested he actually give a side of an issue other than his own.

His approach to journalism is likely best described as a handbook for everything not to do if one hopes to keep a job in the business.

So how does Thompson rate a syndicated column and several books?

He's good at what he does. The thing that sets Thompson apart is he does not just whine about the problems of the day.

He calls us what we are: money hungry, manipulative and utterly unconcerned with any but worldly matters. We are a generation of swine.

And he says a lot of things some of us wish we could say. He call Jim Bakker a "dirty little degenerate" and a "depraved bullfruit." The meaning of the last label was a little obscure but it sure sounded good.

Thompson seems to view our recent presidents with utter disdain. He is contemptuous of Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and especially Ronald Reagan, whom he characterizes as a senile incompetent being slowly dismantled by having cancerous parts removed from his body.

Presidents are not the only political figures who are the targets of Thompson's ire. He publishes odds on senatorial races, tells us he thinks Deep Throat of Watergate fame was G. Gordon Liddy and generally complains about everything associated with the Iran-Contra scandal.

The Iran-Contra hearings are, in fact, a big part of this book. They were being televised during the time covered, and Thompson, not one to shy away from a politically-volatile situation, attacks them with a vengeance.

Actually, it is Oliver North he attacks. He is stunned when he goes into a local "watering hole" and watches the crowd watching the hearings to learn they are cheering North on. But then, Hunter, those things go on in a generation of swine.

Something else concerning the hearings really stood out to me. In a column dated Jan. 12, 1987,

Thompson tells of an alleged "tip" he got about the late CIA chief, William Casey, who, at the time, was not yet late.

The story supposedly was that since Casey was the only one who really knew what was going on, he "had long since been 'disappeared' by his CIA cohorts." The CIA had found some wino, drugged him up, and put him in Casey's hospital bed to die. The country would blame everything on "Casey," and the whole thing would drop.

In retrospect, that was a pretty clever fabrication considering what happened, if it was a fabrication.

While Thompson fills his pages with apocalyptic passages from Revelation, which he admires for the language and not for the sentiment, the book is not all gloom and despair. There is a lot of black humor, and some that is not so black, like the three columns on a bet he made.

Anyone who is interested in journalism or who just wants to read something very unusual should check out this book. It made me angry, it made me laugh and it made me wonder just whose viewpoint was saner, his or the rest of the world's.

—CYNDI OWENS

# Unique musical styles heard on local scene

By C. A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Hot music by The Producers, Uncle Green, Sunny Beaches and Sidewinder kicked off this semester -- and each band's style was uniquely their own.

## PRODUCERS

Enthusiastic fans braved the cooler temperatures to cheer the Producers' return to Brother's.

Uncle Green played an electrifying opening set to a somewhat skeptical audience who steadily drifted in. They came to hear the Producers; whether it was the first or fifth time, to see this Atlanta based band, these fans couldn't hear enough -- many in the crowd stopped dancing just long enough to catch their breath between songs.

The Producers spiced up their show with several new songs, yet the crowd kept yelling for their favorites. The band accommodated the audience with "She Sheila," "What's He Got," "Life Of Crime," "What She Does To Me," and "I Love Lucy."

## UNCLE GREEN

Uncle Green also played the following night, with just a handful of cover songs by Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Beatles and the Dave Clark Five. Their show -- original songs -- features crisp, clean vocal harmonies, moody lyrics and ringing guitar solos.

Based in Atlanta, Uncle Green

has been together for eight years. Recently they did a video for "Make Something Happen," which is on their latest album, *17 Dryden*.

Each song creates its own mental image and mood, ranging from one of confusion on "That Must Be The Way," and "Bad Dream No. 4" to thoughtful ballads such as "Another Disappointment" to the lighthearted sounds of "Make Something Happen."

## SUNNY BEACHES

The weekend was not yet complete. Saturday night, Sunny Beaches packed the house. Once again the sounds of vintage rock songs like "Runaway," "Mony, Mony," "The Wanderer," "Memphis" and "Not Fade Away" brought fans of all ages from everywhere. People were delighted at special appearance of the "Backdoor man" for one song. The crowd would not leave until the band played a much-demanded encore.

Sunny Beaches will return later this semester with their original guitarist, as this was to be Rick Goodwin's last show (at Brother's) with the band. Without giving away any secrets about future show changes, the band hopes to be playing on a more regular basis in the area very soon. More details when they are available.

## Letters

[Continued From Page 6]

install an elevator in Bibb Graves to allow handicapped students access to the business office, classes and computer center?

Instead of putting a new roof on the Old National Guard Armory no one uses, why wasn't a

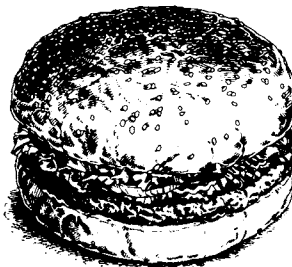
parking deck or garage built to aid in the parking problem so students wouldn't be late to class or cut them because no parking was available? What happened to education?

Sincerely,

Catrine Legander-Khan

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# A variety of movies is now scheduled for release

By CARLA BYRAM  
Entertainment Editor

As the new year begins, Hollywood is announcing its upcoming movie releases. There will be movies for all taste appearing soon: comedies, dramas, romances and mysteries.

Vestron Pictures recently issued a list of this year's movies. These releases include:

•*Sundown* -- This is an off-beat comedy about "retired" vampires who import a hematologist into their community to keep them from killing. The scientist, his family and a few other humans who wander into the small Southwestern town involuntarily become embroiled in a power struggle between two battling vampire factions. David Caradine and Maxwell Caulfield star.

•*Far From Home* -- In the blistering noonday heat, Charlie Cross (Matt Frewer) and his 15-year-old daughter Joleen (Drew Barrymore) run out of gas, stranded in a remote, desolate and dangerous town. They take shelter at a nearby trailer park, where Joleen becomes infatuated with one young man (Andras Jones) and falls in love with another (Anthony Rapp). As these relationships intensify,

unexplainable events begin to rock the small town, and Joleen finds herself caught in a lethal whirlwind from which she may never escape...alive.

•*Little Monsters* -- Remember when you were little and swore there were monsters under your bed, only to have mom say it was just your imagination? Brian Stevenson (Fred Savage) is always blamed for messy mishaps. He finally discovers the source of his problems hiding under his bed -- one totally hip, extremely swank monster named Maurice (Howie Mandel). Maurice indoctrinates Brian into an underground world of mischievous monsters who gleefully wreak havoc on unsuspecting sleeping children.

•*Class of 1999* -- A sequel to Mark Lester's film *Class of 1984*, this is a futuristic science-fiction thriller. Faced with increasing gang violence in the schools of 1999, the new board of Government Educational Defense places three disciplinary robot teachers in the high school. When the teacher-robots go berserk and start killing students, the gangs unite in a deadly battle to the death. Stacey Keach stars.

•*Hider in the House* -- Tom

Sykes (Gary Busey) just settled into the house of his dreams. A quiet neighborhood, a secluded yard, a roomy attic. A man of unique taste, he painstakingly decorates to suit his every need, until he encounters a few "minor" drawbacks -- the "For Sale" sign is removed, moving vans appear and the rightful owners move in. And then he sees her...

•*Upworld* -- This is an action-comedy about a former undercover cop (Anthony Michael Hall) and a gnome named Gnorm who team up to retrieve a magical energy source that's been stolen by a dishonest cop.

•*Earth Girls Are Easy* -- When her seemingly perfect fiance brings home a new girl, a distraught Valerie Dale (Geena Davis) wonders how life could get any worse. She gets her answer when three hip aliens -- Zebo, Wiploc and Mac -- crash land in her backyard pool. Freed from the confines of their spaceship, these three furry, feisty fellows are more than willing to show earth girls a few heavenly new tricks.

•*Big Man on Campus* -- Tucked away in a campus bell tower, a forlorn hunchback (Allan Katz) quietly mourns his unrequited

love, Cathy (Melora Hardin). When he finally reveals himself, he is promptly deposited in the psychology department and Alex (Corey Parker), Cathy's boyfriend, reluctantly becomes his roommate. As he transforms into a gallant and charming man, the hunchback adopts the name "Bob" and decides to give Alex some pretty hairy competition for Cathy's affections.

•*Dream a Little Dream* -- This is a romantic comedy about an eccentric 70-year-old professor, Coleman Ettinger (Jason Robards), who convinces his wife, Gena (Piper Laurie) to join him in a spiritual experiment to find life everlasting. When the procedure goes haywire, Coleman wakes up to himself trapped in the body of 18-year-old Bobby

(Corey Feldman), and Gena trapped in the body of 17-year-old Lainie (Meredith Salenger). But Lainie doesn't know she's really Gena, and Coleman has just five days to rekindle their romance and restore their lives to normalcy...or they will be trapped forever.

•*Paperhouse* -- This is a haunting psychological thriller about a young girl whose drawings come alive in her dreams, and whose dreams control her waking life.

•*Parents* -- A horrific black comedy, this movie stars Randy Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt as parents of a 10-year-old boy who suffers from nightmares that suggest his perfect 1950's parents are, in fact, cannibals.



Class of 1999



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# Features

## The Last Word

# Spring Break '89 - Miami the place for fun in the sun

By **MATT BROOKS**  
Features Editor

Even though the semester has just begun, before long the middle of the term will roll around, and it will be vacation time. That's right, Spring Break '89 -- time for most students to take a drinking break from all that drinking.

Even as you read these words, most students have started planning and preparing for their annual convergence on Florida. In the past, some students have selected that Gem-of-the-South, Miami, as the site of their ritual. Logical choice, right? Where

else can you do anything you want with blatant disregard to the law? It's a college student's dream.

Most students consider Miami for Spring Break because of the city's superb dual life. You can spend a relaxing day at the beach, under the breezy cool of a tropical palm tree. The more ambitious people can drive around town looking for places that have appeared in the popular show "Miami Vice." No matter what the activity, there's always something for people to do.

Then, there's the night. After



**Matt Brooks**

Features Editor

a wonderful day at the beach or scene-hunting, you can go out bar-hopping or honey-watching. If that's just not your bag, then you can take a short drive and attend a public bonfire in Overtown, where there's never a shortage of firewood. After the bonfire, visitors may take in any

one of the hundreds of fights that give Overtown its reputation.

On the serious side, though, it's easy to understand how Miami got such a bad reputation. There was a major press build-up in town due to the Super Bowl, and most of the reporters were just looking for something to print. A shooting here, a car-burning there, and suddenly the city is the focus of the nation.

Despite all of this adverse publicity, though, college students shouldn't let it interfere with their fun in the sun. Just picture this scene: There's been a lull in the war, and you're lying

on the beach soaking up the rays. Being very hot, you reach into the cooler for a cold one and pop the top when -- whoa! -- you're holding a grenade! Quickly you throw it into a large group of children and minority members. Next thing you know -- wham! -- the cease-fire is over.

Foregoing all of the bad press, if you still want to visit Miami, then write to the Florida Department of Defense, er, tourism. And remember, no trip to Miami is complete without the purchase of the bumper sticker that reads, "Will the last American out please take the flag?"

# Heinrich Mueller retires after 27 years on the job

By **ERIC MACKEY**  
Features Writer

Picture JSU before the arrival of Curtiss and Fitzpatrick. The International House sat on the site that is now home to Ivo Sparkman Hall.

Imagine Jacksonville State College in 1959 -- with absolutely no buildings on the eastern side of Pelham Road -- no Martin Hall, no Merrill Building, and not even Houston Cole Library.

Well, that's how the campus appeared to Heinrich Mueller when he came to Jacksonville by way of Germany, France and Canada.

Heinrich "Heinz" Mueller

maintenance supervisor, served 27 years in the department before retiring Dec. 31, 1988.

Mueller was born in the Silesice part of Germany, which is now inside Poland's border. As a child, he grew up on a 140-acre, almost totally self-sufficient farm which had been passed down completely intact to the eldest Mueller son for 450 years.

Mueller's family had lived on that same farm since 1420, until World War II tore Germany and the world apart at the midpoint of this century.

At that time, young Heinrich was drafted into the German army. The teenager, who had wanted to travel to Africa and

see the world, instead saw Russians at the front line. Mueller fought mainly on the eastern front, but he did see action in Sicily and Italy.

During the fighting Mueller was injured three times, and while a hospital patient, married the X-ray technician in 1944. The following year he was captured by British troops.

Mueller was sent to a POW camp that held 6,000 others as well. With nothing to occupy their time, they built from scratch enough instruments to form their own band of about 40 members. Mueller himself did not play an instrument, but did sing and write poetry, both of which he practices today.

After the war, Mueller's homeland was given to Poland during the division of Germany. The Germans were forced out, and 12 million people fought to escape before the Iron Curtain fell. With German cities in rubble, and the unemployment rate high, Mueller left for France.

From there he moved to Canada, but not for long. "While I was there, I realized that Canadian geese were smart and flew south where it's warmer," he told the *Chanticleer* in 1983.

Once arriving in Alabama, Mueller found work in an Anniston steel mill. Then he worked for a while in Montgomery before joining JSU as a repairman in 1961.

Here, Mueller has raised a son and daughter, both graduates of the university. His daughter is presently a sales representative in Oklahoma, and his son is an army building inspector in Germany.

### MY LIFE STORY

By **Heinz Mueller**

I left my hometown full of hope,  
To see the world,  
It was spring,  
That day when I left,  
A war was on.  
I said goodbye to all my friends,  
And left by train,  
I will be back, I thought,  
But never was again.

It was an illusion, the war went on,  
There was no peace,  
Soon I was drafted to join this fight,  
There was no choice,  
I had to surrender, the war was lost,  
And so was I,  
On the move again to find a shelter,  
I said goodbye.

I left for France and Canada,  
From town to town I searched in vain,  
I was so restless, could not stay,  
And so I moved again.

Alabama is now the land I settled down,  
Here I stay, I found new friends,  
And built a home,  
In Alabama where the sun is always high,  
In Alabama when I'm old,  
I here shall die.

(Editor's note: A story on Mueller first appeared in the Feb. 3, 1983, edition of the *Chanticleer*. The staff wishes Mr. Mueller the best in his future endeavors.)



JSU PHOTO

Heinrich Mueller

Though many contrasts exist between Germany and his new homeland, Mueller especially draws attention to the American desire to live away from their work place, and other people. The American disrespect for their land is one characteristic that bothers Mueller. In Germany people respect the land and don't litter the roadway and campuses, he said.

Mueller likes to offer a bit of

advice to people. "It's worthwhile to go to college. What you have learned, nobody can take it from you."

Sound advice from a man who has fought a war, and watched a once-small school bloom into a University. He is a man with a deep respect for Alabama and the land, still farming today. He is an artist -- not only in horticulture -- but also in poetry and music.

# New businesses now open and serving community

By **MATT BROOKS**  
Features Editor

Tired from that long afternoon of dance lessons? Stop in and pick up a sub, or relax with a movie. Sit around and drink a beer with some local sports aficionados.

Thanks to the opening of four new local businesses, students that have not already been taking advantage of these activities may now do so. Now open and serving the city of Jacksonville, as well as the university, are Dixie Dolls Dance Studio, Subway sandwich shop, Movie World and The Sports Nut bar.

Located above West Realty on the square, Dixie Dolls offers several different types of dance lessons for all ages. Jenny Barnard, owner and director, said, "Most of our business is not necessarily from college students. We teach children from age 3 up and have a lot of students between the ages of 6 and 15."

Dixie Dolls, which does the choreographing for JSU's Fast Breakers, has been open since September.

Subway sandwich shop, which has been open since the first of November, is located in College

Center. Specializing in baking their own bread and making a variety of cold and hot sandwiches, Subway's business seems to be steady.

Myra Davenport, who co-owns Subway with Kim Comer, cites the university as a major factor in locating their business in Jacksonville. "At least 50 percent and possibly 60 percent of our business comes from JSU students," Davenport said.

Movie World 14A, which is also located in College Center, specializes in rentals of videos, Nintendo games, and VCR's. Arlene Staehly, manager, also cited the university as a reason for locating the business here. "A pretty good bit of our business comes from students. About 40 percent, I'd say."

The Sports Nut bar, which is located on Highway 21 just outside the city limits, is oriented around a sports theme. One unique feature is a 65-foot bar, which is covered with 450 sports photos provided by Ed Hill, University Photographer. Mike Williams, the bar's owner, said "Basically we sit around and drink, talk sports and have fun."

Williams said the bar, which has been open a couple of months, located in Jacksonville



Dixie Dolls, Above West Realty

JSU PHOTO



The Subway

JSU PHOTO



Movie World

JSU PHOTO



The Sports Nut

JSU PHOTO

because of the university. He estimates between 65 and 70 percent of the business comes from JSU students.

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# Survey reports today's student depressed, in debt

## From CPS

This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," said UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," said Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey. He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshman felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which do not have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin said.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has

shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen - 72.6 percent -- said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."



# Students feel master's degree important to future



College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, the annual American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles survey of 308,000 first-year collegians indicated.

Among the survey's findings:

"... students feel the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market..." — Green

•More freshman than ever before -- 21.8 percent of them -- listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever -- 24.3 percent -- identified themselves as "liberal" while slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their view "middle of the road."

Nevertheless, the students tended to take classically "liberal" stands when confronted with specific issues like what to do about pollution, requiring corporations to have consumer protection programs, abortion (more than half the freshmen

thought it should be legal) and school busing.

•After several years of decline, more students are smoking.

While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked cigarettes, 10.1 percent of this year's class said they did.

•A record number of freshmen supported AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and drug testing. More than two-thirds of the students supported

mandatory AIDS testing. A still bigger percentage, 71 percent, favored employee drug testing.

•Nearly six of every ten freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree of some kind.

"These rising degree aspirations," said survey associate director Kenneth Green of UCLA, "suggest that a growing proportion of students feel the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market during the next decade and into the next century."



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# Burgess contract expected to be signed this week

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

Football coach Bill Burgess was expected to sign a new contract to remain head coach at JSU sometime earlier this week, possibly on Monday.

The four-year contract Burgess and the university agreed to when Burgess first became head coach runs out at the end of this month. Negotiations for the new deal have been going on since football season ended last November.

Burgess said earlier this week even though a contract had not been signed yet, negotiations with the university and President Harold McGee have gone "very well," and a contract will be signed by Jan. 31 if not sooner. He said only a few small items were left to be worked out.

"Dr. McGee has done everything that he said he would do (about negotiations)," said Burgess. "It's just a matter of

sitting down and deciding on a few small details. I have no quarrel with what we've done so far."

Although he did say it was too early to release details of the

agreement since it has not been signed, Burgess did say the contract does contain a multi-year clause, which was an important point of negotiation between Burgess and the university. Burgess was the first JSU coach

"We're pleased that he wants to stay with us." — Cole

to receive a multi-year contract when he came here four years ago.

Athletic Director Jerry Cole said negotiations were going well, and he expected an agreement to be reached soon. Cole also added the athletic depart-

ment is pleased with the direction the football program has taken under Burgess

"We're pleased that he wants to stay on with us," said Cole.

"He's done everything that has been expected of him and more. With a little luck, they would

have been playing for the national title this year. We expect him to have another good team next year."

Burgess has compiled a 23-16-3 record in four seasons. Last season, his Gamecocks compiled a 10-2 record, won the Gulf South Conference championship and

participated in the NCAA Division II playoffs. JSU made it to the second round before being

knocked out by Portland State, coming only two games shy of playing for a nation championship.

When his office was contacted by telephone, McGee's secre-

tary said he would not discuss Burgess' contract because he refuses to discuss personnel matters.



JSU PHOTO

Burgess awaits the settlement of a new deal

## Gamecocks lose heartbreaker at Livingston

By EARL WISE  
Sports Writer

LIVINGSTON -- Winning a Gulf South Conference basketball game on the road is no easy task, especially if the team you are facing on the road has won 11 straight home games dating back to last year.

The Gamecocks found themselves in this predicament Jan. 16 when they faced Livingston University.

The last time the Gamecocks beat Livingston on the road was in 1986, when JSU beat them by a score of 70-60.

Unfortunately, the road would prove unkind for JSU again this year. The Gamecocks crawled out of Livingston's Pruitt Hall after losing a heartbreaking 71-69 contest.

The loss is the Gamecocks' third of the season and three out of the last four GSC games.

In this contest, JSU was its own worst enemy. When Pat Madden failed to connect on a free throw with 12 seconds left in regulation with the score deadlocked at 69-69, this typified the Gamecocks' performance from the charity stripe. JSU went 11-of-20 (55 percent) from the free-throw line for the night.

Immediately after Madden



Photo by ED HILL

### Mary Tribble drives to the basket

missed the front end of that one-and-one. Livingston forward Bruce Hamilton streaked down the court and hit a two-point bucket with three seconds left to give Livingston its margin of victory.

The Tigers were in command throughout much of the contest. Livingston is not known for its ability to shoot 3-pointers, but in this contest the Tigers were red

hot. They hit 12 3-point shots, including seven in the first half.

The Tigers got the game rolling early by jumping out to a 9-2 lead, but seven straight points by the Gamecocks tied the score at 9-9. Henry Williams scored the last four points of that seven point run to tie the score with 16:07 left in the first half.

The Gamecocks took their [See GAMECOCKS, Page 18]

## No excuses necessary as Lady Gamecocks roll

By RODNEY PARKS  
Sports Writer

"We have lost two games in a row. This is our fourth straight road game. Livingston has a very improved 9-4 record this year."

These are all rationalizations Coach Richard Mathis and his Lady Gamecocks could have used before their game against Livingston last week.

But JSU is a team that finished 23-7 last year. This is a women's team ranked as high as fifth in the nation this season. Handling adversity and pressure-filled situations is something the team is used to.

So there would be no need for any excuses as the Lady Gamecocks returned to their winning ways with an impressive 85-63 Gulf South Conference road victory over the Livingston Lady Tigers.

The Lady Gamecocks had indeed suffered back-to-back losses of over 20 points each to West Georgia and Delta State in the previous week. And having to face Livingston, a much-improved squad over last year in

the fourth game of a five-game road trip was certainly a difficult task to overcome. A third straight loss could have really put more pressure on the Gamecocks throughout the latter part of the season.

But you know what they say. When the going gets tough...

This was a close contest during the outset with the game being tied three times in the first eight minutes. But the next 10 minutes of the first half belonged almost entirely to JSU.

The Lady Gamecocks outscored Livingston over that 10-minute span to open up a 35-20 lead. Livingston went on a 9-4 run in the final two minutes, however, to cut the Lady Gamecock halftime lead to 37-29.

The Lady Gamecocks opened the second half on fire as they scored the first eight points to open a 45-29 lead. JSU never looked back after this as the ladies opened the lead to as much as 25 points.

Everyone off the Lady Gamecock bench got some valu- [See LADIES, Page 17]

# Sports - Second Front

## Former collegiate runner hopes to start track club

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

A JSU student who ran collegiate track while a student at Troy State is trying to get a track club started here.

Steve Wilson, who ran track and cross country at both Faulkner State Junior College and Troy State, hopes starting such a club will help revive the now-defunct track program. The university's program was discontinued in the 1970s.

Wilson has discussed the possibility with Athletic Director Jerry Cole, who has said if the interest can be generated, there is a possibility of reviving the program down the road.

According to Wilson, JSU has both the facilities and the potential for a track program. The landscape in the Jacksonville area also lends itself well to a cross country program.

"I fell in love with the campus when I first visited here," said Wilson. "The mountains and

everything else gives it a lot of good potential. I went to Troy, and they have nice facilities, but they don't have mountains. We ran through cow pastures."

In order to get the program started, Wilson said interest will have to be generated among students here.

"Overall, we want to generate interest throughout the city of Jacksonville," said Wilson. "I think that one of the problems here is there's not enough people that are generally concerned with track and cross country, which are Olympic sports."

Wilson said Intramural Director Mark Jones has provided the use of a room in Pete Mathews Coliseum for the club to meet. Also, Richard Bell, an instructor of Health and Physical Education, has agreed to be the group's faculty sponsor.

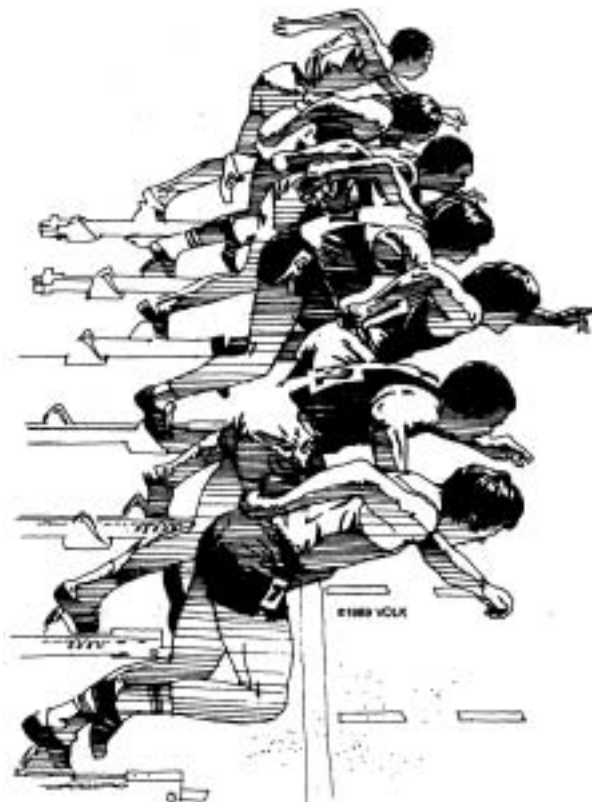
Wilson said one of his goals, along with someday running in the Olympics, is to coach a national team. He said he would

be interested in coaching here and hopes starting a program here will help give him an opportunity.

A strong background in track boosts Wilson's interest in starting the club. Wilson was voted "Most Valuable Player" on his track team at Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery. He was also the 1975 2-mile state champion in track while in high school.

Wilson ran at Faulkner State after high school. He was named All-American in cross country and Academic All-American while there in addition to winning several regional and junior college conference races. After transferring to Troy State, he ran both track and cross country under Coach Doc Anderson, who is now track coach at Louisiana State.

The first meeting to organize the club will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Coliseum. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.



## Three Gamecock athletes make All-Academic team

From Staff, GSC Reports

Two JSU football players and one volleyball player have been named to the 1988 Gulf South Conference All-Academic teams.

Sue Imm, an accounting major from Birmingham, was named to the All-Academic Volleyball Team. Imm, a junior who also plays on the women's basketball team, has a 3.17 GPA.

Representing the Gamecocks on the All-Academic Football Team were halfback Jeff Hill and offensive tackle Jeff Williams.

Hill, a junior from Huntsville who played consistently at right halfback, is a chemistry major with a 3.02 GPA. Williams has a 3.3 GPA in computer science. He is a native of Double Springs.

A total of 22 players made the All-Academic Football Team. Mississippi College was represented by the most players with five. UT-Martin, Livingston University and Delta State each had three players on the team. JSU, Valdosta State and Troy State each had two players, while West Georgia and North Alabama were each represented by one player.

The volleyball team had six players. JSU, North Alabama, Livingston, Troy State, Mississippi College and West Georgia were represented on the team.

### \*1988 GSC ALL - ACADEMIC FOOTBALL TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL	GPA	MAJOR
Grady Andrews	OL	UT Martin	3.2	Math/Secondary Education
Jimmy Cooper	OL	West Georgia	3.3	Engineering
Anto Duke	WR	UT Martin	4.0	N/A
Jon Gant	P/QB	Livingston	3.16	Biology
Tim Garner	QB	Noth Alabama	2.2	Math/Physics
Robbie Gavin	OL	Mississippi College	3.33	Criminal Justice
Bert Gelis	DT	Valdosta State	3.29	Business Management
Wally Henry	QB/P	Mississippi College	3.0	Business
Jeff Hill	RB	Jacksonville State	3.02	Chemistry
Kenneth Jones	QB	Livingston Universtiy	3.59	Math
Kevin Killbough	OL	Mississippi College	3.65	Pre-Med.
Kenny Loup	OL	Delta State	3.35	Criminal Justice
Roderick Magee	LB	Mississippi College	3.02	Chemistry/Pre-Med.
Gwayne Mathews	DB	Delta State	3.05	Criminal Justice
Kyle McLain	OL	Mississippi College	3.5	Criminal Justice
Doug Mims	DB	Troy State	3.70	Business
Willie Ng	DB	UT Martin	3.25	Secondary Education/Science
David Summerall	DE	Troy State	3.13	Accounting
Darrien Teals	WR	Valdosta State	3.32	Criminal Justice
Shane Tucker	DE	Livingston University	3.11	Math/Education
David Vidrine	DB	Delta State	3.53	Physical Therapy
Jeff Williams	OL	Jacksonville State	3.3	Computer Science

### \*1988 GSC ALL - ACADEMIC VOLLEYBALL TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	GPA	MAJOR
JENNIFER BEVIS	North Alabama	2.56	Marine Biology
KIM CUNNINGHAM	Livingston University	3.01	Physical Education/Health
JILL EASTIN	Troy State	3.12	Special Education/Elem. Ed.
SUE IMM	Jacksonville State	3.17	Accounting
HARRIETT SUGG	Mississippi College	3.6	Physical Education
DAWN TOBIN	West Georgia	3.64	Psychology

The Press Box

# The road can get bumpy in the Gulf South Conference

It's the merry ole month of January, and all is well. Well, maybe not everything is well.

January, so far has not been the best of months for the Gamecocks or the Lady Gamecocks. Both teams have seen some of the good fortunes that watched over them before the new year rolled around disappear. It has really not been the best way to start the year.

Coach Bill Jones' squad had started the year with a perfect 10-0 record and was leading the nation in scoring, averaging over 100 points per game. Since then, things have not been so rosy. The month of January has seen the Gamecocks lose three-out-of-four games, including the last two.

The Lady Gamecocks have suffered two very tough defeats in the five games they played this month. After jumping out to a 9-0 record, the Lady Gamecocks had to go to overtime to take a tough 110-107 victory over Troy State. Then, both Delta State and West Georgia defeated JSU by more than 20 points each. A victory over Livingston last week helped the the Lady Gamecocks stop a two-game losing streak, but those two losses hurt a great deal.

But some of this early-year trouble can easily be explained. Most of the problem lies in the fact JSU is playing on the road so much during the month of January. The Gamecocks will play on the road six times during eight January games, while the Lady Gamecocks play seven-out-of-nine on the road. That is a pretty tough task.

Basketball is probably the toughest sport to play on the road in the Gulf South Conference. Hostile crowds are magnified in basketball arenas, and some of the schools in this conference have what can be best described as glorified high school gymnasiums. And then there is UT-Martin, (a.k.a. Ray

Mears-Tom Hancock U.) where basketball is practically worshipped.

But JSU gets its just revenge in the month of February, when the men have to play on the road only twice in eight games, and the Lady Gamecocks will travel only once. If January can survive with decent records, both teams should be able to make the GSC tournament.

The men's team has some serious ground to make up. The Gamecocks now find themselves in fifth place in the conference with a 3-3 record. Fortunately,



**Jeffrey Robinson**

Sports Editor

the men's teams in the league look balanced, and it seems unlikely that anyone is going to run away with the title.

The women's team is now 4-2 in the conference and in third place, but any more losses could be devastating to hopes for the regular season title. Delta

State, looking good as ever, is now 6-0 in the conference. Unless they stumble when they go on the road or have some catastrophic injuries, the chances are likely that the numbers in the Lady Statesmen's loss column won't increase by much.

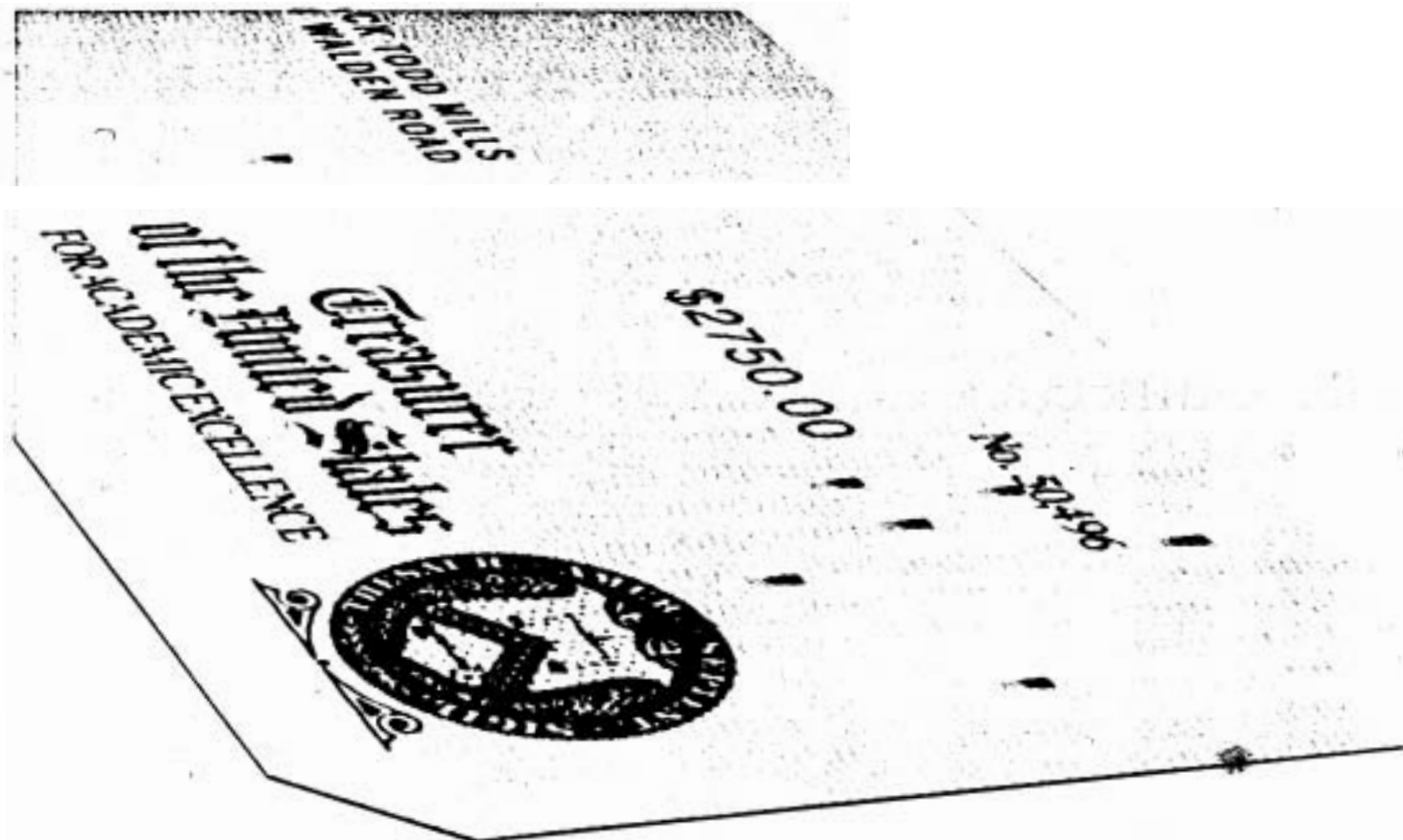
West Georgia is also going to be a thorn in JSU's side. The Lady Braves are 5-1 and have played well, but it remains to be seen how well they will do on the road.

Fortunately, the Lady

Gamecocks have already faced these two on the road and will get to host them in what will be two crucial games. Coach Richard Mathis' team has to hope to finish at least second in order to try and avoid going to play at Delta State again, so any losses to teams they should beat could be spell big trouble.

It is evident that both teams have a lot of work to do. And you can be sure of one thing: they both will probably be much happier when February rolls around.

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### Ladies

[Continued From Page 15]

able playing time as Mathis substituted frequently late in the game.

Dana Bright scored a game-high 27 points for JSU. Shelley Carter scored 21 points, while Mary Ann Tribble added 16.

JSU now stands at 11-2 overall, 4-2 in Gulf South Conference play and is in third place in the league. Livingston falls to 9-5 overall and 3-3 in the GSC.



# Intramural schedule has many spring activities

By RUTH HUGHES  
Sports Writer

Getting a little stiff from lack of exercise? Those spare Christmas pounds still crowding the waistline? Well, help is on the way.

The Jacksonville State Intramurals Association is opening registration for its spring program, and there is probably a sport that will suit each person's athletic needs.

IM basketball is already underway. Registration for basketball closed Jan. 19 and play began Tuesday. The Free Throw Shoot, doubles raquetball, singles table tennis and mixed

doubles table tennis also begin this week.

Registration for softball opens Feb. 13 and registration for doubles tennis and horseshoes opens Feb. 27.

Fraternity league action also resumes this week. The raquetball season began Monday, and basketball started Tuesday. Registration for those two events closed Jan. 11. Registration for fraternity softball opens Feb. 13 with play beginning March 6.

For any information on the Intramural program, contact Mark Jones at the Intramural office at 231-5351.



Photo by TOM SEARWAY

Intramural activities provide fun, exercise

1988-89 Fraternity Schedule of Events				
Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Meet	Play
SOFTBALL	FEB 13	MAR 2	MAR 5	MAR 6
TENNIS	MAR 6	MAR 30	MAR 31	APR 3

TEAM SPORTS				
SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	*MEETING DATE	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL	FEB 13	MAR 2	MAR 5	MAR 6
COREC VOLLEYBALL	MAR 1	MAR 23	MAR 26	MAR 27
INDIVIDUAL & DUAL SPORTS				
SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	MEETING DATE	PLAY BEGINS
BILLIARDS, SINGLES	JAN 18	FEB 1	FEB 3	FEB 6
BILLIARDS, MIXED DOUBLES	JAN 18	FEB 1	FEB 3	FEB 6
TENNIS, DOUBLES	FEB 27	MAR 22	MAR 24	MAR 27
HORSESHOES	FEB 27	MAR 22	MAR 24	MAR 27
BADMINTON, SINGLES AND MIXED DOUBLES	MAR 6	MAR 29	MAR 31	APR 3
BASS FISHING	MAR 6	APR 12	APR 14	APR 15
GOLF SCRAMBLE	MAR 20	APR 12	APR 14	APR 18
SPECIAL WEEKEND TOURNAMENT				
BASS FISHING TOURNAMENT	MAR 6	APR 12	APR 14	APR 15

## Gamecocks

[Continued From Page 15]

first lead on a jump shot by guard Cliff Dixon to take a 15-14 lead. As soon as the Gamecocks took the lead, the Tigers streaked out on a run for nine straight points to take a 24-15 lead. The last two points for the Tigers was highlighted by a monster dunk by Livingston's Harris. The dunk got the hostile Livingston crowd on its feet and forced the Gamecocks to call a timeout with 9:30 remaining in the first half.

The Gamecocks once again managed to overcome the deficit, outscoring the Tigers 14-4 to take its second lead at 29-28. The Tigers wasted no time regaining the lead as Harris hit a three-pointer to take a 31-29 lead.

A needed boost was given to the Gamecocks by reserve forward Wayne McGaughy late in the half. McGaughy took a Joey Masterson pass in the final minutes of the first half and dunked it home to cut the Tigers' lead to two at 34-32. The Gamecocks went into the locker down by only one point, trailing 35-34.

The second half was the same as the first. The Gamecocks managed to tie the Tigers at the 16-minute mark at 44-44. The Tigers again wasted no time in regaining the lead. Livingston

then outscored the Gamecocks 11-1 to take a commanding 54-45 lead.

JSU then went on a tear of its own, outscoring the Tigers 17-8 to tie the score at 62-62.

From here, the two teams exchanged leads twice. Madden hit a critical 3-pointer with 1:55 to play to give the Gamecocks a 69-66 lead, but the Tigers scored the last five points to win 71-69.

Despite the loss, Coach Bill Jones was not upset with his team's performance.

"I am proud of our players," said Jones. "We had chances to win the Delta State game and this game, but we failed to connect."

"This was a tough ball game for us. I feel sorry for my players because they played their hearts out, but there is no need to panic. We have the kids that can bounce back," said Jones.

JSU fell to 3-3 in GSC and 11-3 overall, while Livingston increased its record to 5-2 in the GSC and 11-4 overall.

Robert Lee Sanders finished as the Gamecocks' leading scorer with 17 points. Also in double figures for JSU were McGaughy with 15, Dixon with 12, and Williams, who chipped in 10.



Photo by ROGER LUAllen

Pat Madden takes aim for two

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# High court reaffirms NCAA's power to punish members

## From CPS

A December U.S. Supreme Court decision has confirmed the power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to punish its member schools.

"I'm tickled to death," said NCAA lawyer Jack Kitchen.

"The court," said NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, "reaffirmed that the membership of the NCAA has the right to enact and enforce legislation that is binding upon each member."

The court ruled Dec. 12 the NCAA had acted properly in 1977 when it ordered the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to suspend

basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian for allegedly breaking recruiting rules.

Tarkanian had argued the NCAA could not force a public body like UNLV to remove him from his job without going through legal procedures that would give Tarkanian his day in court just like any other citizen.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority of justices, disagreed, saying UNLV could either drop out of the NCAA if it did not want its coach to subscribe to its recruiting rules or "it could have stayed in the association and worked... to amend rules it deemed harsh,

unfair, or unwieldy."

The 5-4 decision resolved a longstanding debate whether the NCAA, an association of almost 1,000 private and public members, should be considered a governmental body whose actions must meet constitutional due process requirements, or a private organization not covered by the Constitution.

NCAA officials had feared a contrary judgement would have destroyed their enforcement powers by exposing them to constant litigation whenever they tried to discipline schools for violating rules on recruiting, drug use and academic eligibili-

ty.

"I think it will make the NCAA less subject to lawsuits, for one thing," Kitchen said.

The ruling is likely to enhance the NCAA's power to order drug testing, since athletes will not be able to claim the tests violate privacy rights protected by the Constitution.

It does not, however, affect a California judge's ruling barring the NCAA from conducting drug tests in that state. The judge ruled in favor of two Stanford University athletes because the state's constitution applies to

private as well as public actions.

Tarkanian himself is not quite sure what will happen now.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," he said.

The NCAA has not yet announced if it will again try to suspend Tarkanian, who obtained a court injunction winning a reprieve from suspension in 1977, when the NCAA first charged him with recruiting violations.

He has avoided suspension ever since (Tarkanian has never missed a game), as he won various lower court decisions.

## GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE WOMENS BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Thru Games of 1-16-89)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER, SCHOOL	G	2PFG	3PFG	FT	PTS	AVG
Shannon Williams VSC	12	120	0	12	322	26.8
Velisa Levett WGC	14	128	0	66	322	23.0
Sheley Carter, JSU	13	129	0	40	298	22.9
Lisa Blackmon-Phillips, WGC	14	24	61	36	267	19.1
Alyce Lawrence, LU	14	106	0	32	244	17.4
Denise Ward, LU	14	95	0	54	244	17.4

### FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. Att. 4 / Game)

PLAYER, SCHOOL	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Velisa Levett, WGC	14	128	205	62.4
Crystal Hardy, DSU	13	85	137	62.0
Regina Lauderdale, WGC	10	64	114	61.5
Tracy McCall, UNA	12	62	101	61.4
Shelley Carter, JSU	13	129	213	60.5

### FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. Att. 2 / Game)

PLAYER, SCHOOL	G	FTM	FTA	PCT
Tracy McCall, UNA	12	33	36	91.7
Dana Bright, JSU	13	44	52	84.6
Becky Wallace, VSC	12	35	42	83.3
Velisa Levett, WGC	14	66	82	80.5
Pam Taylor, DSU	13	26	33	78.8

### INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDS

PLAYER, SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG
Shannon Williams, VSC	12	177	14.8
Denise Ward, LU	14	184	13.1
Mary Kate Long, UTM	13	157	12.1
Anita Robinson, DSU	13	125	9.6
Pam Lockett, DSU	13	124	9.5

### INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS

PLAYER, SCHOOL	G	AST	AVG
Luchy Cabrera, JSU	12	81	6.8
Dana Bright, JSU	13	81	6.2
Jana Bright, JSU	13	79	6.1
Janice Epperson, UTM	13	72	5.5
Lisa Blackmon-Phillips, WGC	14	62	4.4

### 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FGM-FGA	PCT
DSU	24-56	42.9
UTM	17-64	35.7
UNA	26-76	34.2
VSC	4-12	33.3
LU	38-123	31.7
WGC	65-205	31.7
TSU	11-40	27.5
JSU	7-33	21.2

## GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE WOMENS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

### TEAM REBOUNDING

SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG
TSU	13	686	52.8
JSU	13	634	48.8
VSC	12	580	48.3
LU	14	638	45.6
DSU	13	586	45.1
UTM	13	552	42.5
WGC	14	554	39.6
UNA	12	432	36.0

### TEAM DEFENSE

SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
DSU	13	802	61.7
WGC	14	876	62.6
LU	14	997	71.2
VSC	12	883	73.6
UNA	12	888	74.0
JSU	13	972	74.8
UTM	13	1002	77.1
TSU	13	1011	77.8

### TEAM OFFENSE

SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
JSU	13	1124	86.5
TSU	13	1055	81.2
DSU	13	1054	81.1
WGC	14	1112	79.4
LU	14	1103	78.8
VSC	12	934	77.8
UNA	12	861	71.8
UTM	13	883	67.9

### TEAM FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

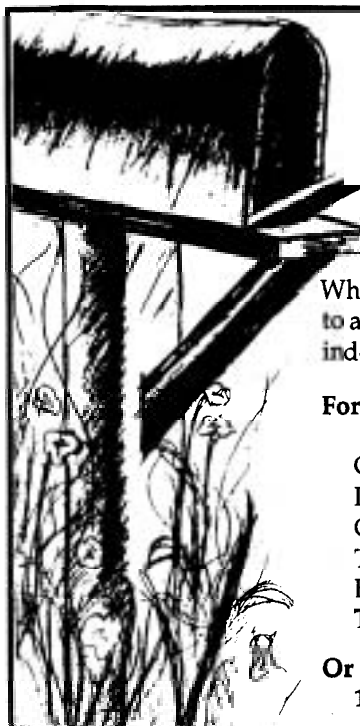
SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
DSU	429-865	49.6
WGC	426-867	49.1
JSU	460-946	48.6
UNA	333-704	47.3
VSC	368-794	46.3
LU	434-968	44.8
TSU	438-1009	43.4
UTM	366-857	42.7

### TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FTM - FTA	PCT
UNA	169-237	71.3
DSU	174-248	70.2
JSU	197-281	70.1
LU	197-281	70.1
UTM	135-194	69.6
VSC	194-280	69.3
WGC	195-282	69.1
TSU	168-269	62.5

### OPONENTS FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
DSU	310-794	39.0
LU	399-1001	39.9
JSU	373-913	40.8
TSU	380-922	41.2
VSC	352-840	41.9
WGC	832-879	43.5
UTM	369-830	44.5
UNA	346-753	45.9



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## GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS ( THRU GAMES OF 1-16-89)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER. SCHOOL	G	2P FG	3P FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Darryl Thomas, TSU	14	96	11	79	304	21.7
Robert Lee Sanders, JSU	14	79	33	34	291	20.8
Mike Hansen, UTM	17	60	58	52	350	20.6
Reggie Milbry, WGC	16	124	1	64	315	19.7
Thomas Matthews, MC	14	96	0	64	256	18.3

### FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. Att. 4/Games)

PLAYER. SCHOOL	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Louis Newsome, UNA	14	94	147	63.9
Anthony Reed, TSU	14	95	151	62.9
Cedric Davis, DSU	14	67	109	61.5
Roy Addison, VSC	15	79	131	60.3
Jeff Myers, WGC	16	101	178	56.8

### FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. Att. 2/Games)

PLAYER. SCHOOL	G	FTM	FTA
BUTCH SHELMAN, VSC	15	42	48
MIKE HANSEN, UTM	17	52	60
FRANK CHATMAN, MC	14	36	42
CHARLES HALE, JSU	14	29	34
AARON BAKER, MC	14	45	53

### INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDS

PLAYER. SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG
MICHAEL FLYNN, LU	15	193	12.9
CLIFF DIXON, JSU	14	164	11.7
REGGIE MILBRY, WGC	16	147	9.2
ROY SANDIFER, MC	14	127	9.1
ANTHONY REED, TSU	14	119	8.5

### INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS

PLAYER. SCHOOL	G	AST	AVG
PAT MADDEN, JSU	14	130	9.3
CHARLIE ABRAMS, LU	15	78	5.2
MATT COPELAND, TSU	14	73	5.2
DARRYL MILEY, WGC	16	64	4.0
CARLOS NELSON, UNA	14	55	3.9
WILLIE THOMAS, MC	14	54	3.9

### 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
MC	82-135	60.7
UNA	58-141	41.8
UTM	93-253	36.7
JSU	74-205	36.1
TSU	41-119	34.5
DSU	35-102	34.3
VSC	58-171	33.9
LU	36-279	30.8
WGC	44-133	30.8

### TEAM REBOUNDING

SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG
TSU	14	607	43.4
LU	15	645	43.0
UNA	14	578	41.3
JSU	14	576	41.1
MC	14	546	39.0
WGC	16	605	37.8
VSC	15	564	37.6
DSU	15	544	36.3
UTM	17	598	35.2

### TEAM OFFENSE

SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
JSU	14	1330	95.0
MC	14	1218	87.0
INA	14	1189	84.9
TSU	14	1145	81.8
VSC	15	1174	78.3
WGC	16	1239	77.4
LU	15	1150	76.7
UTM	17	1276	75.1
DSU	15	1032	68.8

### TEAM DEFENSE

SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
VSC	15	1006	67.1
LU	15	1031	68.7
DSU	15	1041	69.4
UNA	14	1052	75.1
TSU	14	1068	76.3
MC	14	1123	80.2
JSU	14	1140	81.4
UTM	17	1425	83.8
WGC	16	1416	88.5

### TEAM FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
UNA	439-853	51.5
DSU	396-793	49.9
VSC	436-888	49.2
MC	439-904	49.6
JSU	516-1072	48.1
TSU	421-899	46.8
WGC	481-1030	46.7
UTM	451-1037	43.5
LU	422-997	42.3

### TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL	FTM - FTA	PCT
MC	258-348	74.1
JSU	224-314	71.3
UNA	252-357	70.6
TSU	262-374	70.1
DSU	204-304	67.1
LU	220-333	66.1
UTM	281-433	64.9
VSC	244-381	64.0
WGC	233-366	63.7

### OPPONENTS FIELD GOAL PERCENT-

SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
LU	381-875	43.5
DSU	373-848	44.0
VSC	390-884	44.1
UNA	384-863	44.4
TSU	428-864	44.4
MC	435-951	45.7
JSU	448-941	47.6
WGC	527-1085	48.5
UTM	551-1105	49.9



The Magic & Comedy

of

GARNER

TMB Auditorium

February 1st

8 P.M.

No Admission