

The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

March 2, 1989

Briefs

Voters in Alabama's 3rd Congressional district will nominate their choice for a Democratic candidate for the district seat on Tuesday.

Either Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford or Secretary of State Glen Browder will face Republican candidate John Rice in the April 4 general election.

Browder narrowly topped Ford in the primary election Feb. 14.

The private group released a report Monday that said current standards controlling the use of pesticides fails to take into account the high amount of fruits and vegetables children eat in proportion to their body weight.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said it will sue the Environmental Protection Agency to make it tighten its standards.

The EPA has challenged the group's findings.

Iran's Parliament on Tuesday passed an ultimatum giving England one week to officially condemn author Salman Rushdie.

Rushdie is in hiding in England after the Ayatollah Khomeini offered \$1 million and martyrdom to any Moslem assassinating Rushdie.

Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," has brought condemnation from Moslems and praise from others.

Two run for SGA president seat

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Writer

Two presidential candidates will be looking for student votes in Tuesday's SGA election. Two others are running unopposed for vice president and treasurer.

Veda Goodwin, an SGA senator, feels Jacksonville's standards should be kept high, "I feel the GPA should not be dropped if it only benefits a few students. I do think, though, that even if the GPA was dropped the students would be able to pick the best candidate for the job. I'm glad the students are getting a chance to vote on this. It's their decision."

Goodwin also feels that the SGA should return to its real purpose, "The SGA is here to serve the students. I plan on trying to make the SGA committees become more

active. I also want to work more with the other clubs. If a club is having trouble with the city, I think the SGA should also support them as well as any other student who needs our help. I also feel the SGA should keep up the good relations with the administration."

Goodwin also feels entertainment is a major part of the SGA's job.

"I think activities like the Comedy Club should be continued. I also think we should work on getting more prominent bands to play here. Instead of having a couple of small bands we should have one or two bigger names that we really promote."

Goodwin also plans on looking into student discount cards, change machines and televisions for residence

halls.

"I want to have an open door policy. I want everyone to feel that they can talk to me. I think that I have the experience to make it work."

The other candidate for SGA president is Harlan Mason.

Mason, president of Pi Sigma Chi fraternity and SGA senator, believes the GPA requirement for SGA officers should be kept high. "I'm opposed to the lowering of the GPA. We should try to keep standards where they are and not lower them."

Mason also plans to ask for more entertainment funds for the SGA. "I think the administration should want to give more money for entertainment. I also think we should use corporate (See PRESIDENT, Page 4)

Ads pulled after vote

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Writer

The IFC, after a Tuesday night vote, dropped two half-page advertisements taken out in the *Chanticleer*.

The advertisements, one supporting candidate Veda Goodwin for SGA president and the other supporting the proposed amendment lowering the GPA requirements for SGA officers, were bought last week by the IFC. These ads, it turned out, did not have the support of the entire IFC.

"I feel that the individual chapters did not have enough time to discuss the issues," said Doug Ford, Alpha Tau Omega representative to the (See ADS, Page 4)

Gamecocks enter GSC tourney ranked No. 1

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

The JSU Gamecocks have won the 1988-89 Gulf South Conference Championship and are now preparing to enter the GSC Tournament as the No. 1-seeded team in the league.

The Gamecocks secured the title despite losing their regular-season finale 90-87 to Valdosta State last Monday night.

Troy State, which finished the season as the No. 2 team, was upset by West Georgia, ensuring the Gamecocks outright claim to the title. JSU defeated Troy State last Saturday night to secure at least a tie or the title.

The first-place finish also ensures JSU the homecourt advantage throughout the entire conference tournament. The Gamecocks will rematch Valdosta State, a team they defeated at Valdosta, Ga., last month, next Monday night at 7:30 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

A win over Valdosta will advance JSU to the tournament

championship game in which they would play the winner of the Troy State vs. Livingston game at 7:30 next Wednesday night at Pete Mathews.

JSU finished its regular season with a 23-4 overall record. The Gamecocks are hoping to get a chance to host the NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament, although Monday's loss did not help their chances to host the regional. Pairings and sites for the regional tournaments will be announced March 12.

The Lady Gamecocks began play in the women's GSC Tournament last Tuesday night at Delta State. Results of that game could not be reported before press time.

A Lady Gamecocks win last Tuesday night will mean they play in the women's title game tomorrow night at the winner of the West Georgia vs. Valdosta State game. Should the Lady Gamecocks play at West Georgia, which they most likely would, the game time will be 6:30 p.m. in Carrollton, Ga.

Student killed in two-car accident

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

One JSU student was killed and another injured in a two-car accident Tuesday night in front of Del Taco on South Pelham.

Acquanetta Woods, 19, a freshman from Birmingham, and Felicia Reynolds, 18, also a freshman from Birmingham, were flown by LifeSaver helicopter to UAB after the accident. Woods died at 6:09 a.m. Wednesday morning. Reynolds was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

According to Jacksonville City patrolman Bill Wineman, the Chevy Nova in which Woods and Reynolds were occupants exited Del Taco headed north. A pickup truck driven by William Wesley Jr., also headed north and at a high rate of speed according to police, hit the car from behind



Woods

forcing it into a utility pole. Wesley's vehicle flipped over on the driver's side and slid down the street, coming to rest in the southbound lanes.

Four other passengers in the Nova were treated and released. Wesley was treated and released into police custody. He remained in the Jacksonville city jail Wednesday morning, facing charges of murder, five counts of first degree assault, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence and driving with a revoked license.

Fifteen compete for Miss JSU title Saturday night

From News Bureau

Fifteen JSU students will compete for the Miss JSU crown Saturday at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

The pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss Alabama contest to be held June 11-17, will include:

-- Amy Hyde, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hyde of Birmingham. She is an elementary education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a member of JSU's newly established Show Choir and was a top runner-up in last year's Miss JSU pageant.

-- Amanda Jean Lamon, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Lamon of Ashville. She is an early childhood education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. A freshman, Amanda served as a JSU cheerleader last year.

-- Johnna Kay Anderson, 19, daughter of John and Barbara Anderson of Piedmont. She is a communication major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was in the top ten percent of her graduating class at Piedmont High School. Johnna has been selected as a Kappa Sigma fraternity "Sweetheart" at JSU.

-- Kelly Renea Rice, 19, daughter of Johnny and Jean Rice of Guntersville. She is an English major and a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is Phi Mu's public relations chairman and social chairman and is an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister.

-- DeLinda Elaine Jarrell, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd N. Jarrell of Valley. She is pursuing a degree in fine arts and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. At JSU she is a Student Government Association Senator, Athletic Hostess and a Delta Chi Little Sister.

-- Rosemary Angelique Watson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Watson of Birmingham. She is an early childhood education major and a member of the JSU "Fastbreakers." She was a member of Birmingham's Nutcracker Ballet in 1983, 1984 and 1985 under the direction of Dame Sonia Arova.

-- Veda Janette Goodwin, 20, daughter of James and Phyllis Goodwin of Fort Payne. She is a management and marketing major and a candidate for SGA president in 1989-90. While in high school, she represented the region as a national delegate to the 4-H Congress in Chicago.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Craft of Newell. She is a management major attending JSU on scholarship. She was chosen Miss Agriculture 1988 in Randolph County.

-- Andrea Michelle Lane, 19, daughter of Allen and Suzanne Lane of Lithia Springs, Ga. She is an early childhood education major

and a member of Phi Mu sorority. In high school, Michelle was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At JSU, she is a Kappa Sigma "Sweetheart" and calendar girl.

-- Jessica Elise Russell, 19, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Michael S. Russell of Adamsville. She is majoring

in accounting and is active in JSU's drama program. In high school, she was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for two years.

-- Revonda Amanda Kiser, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kiser of Piedmont. She is majoring in elementary education. In high school, she was listed in

"Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was recently chosen as the winner of the Etowah County Farm Bureau Talent Search.

-- Stephanie Alicia Sparks, 18, daughter of Walter and Wanda Sparks of Smyrna, GA. She is majoring in political science and is a

(See TITLE, Page 4)

First Year's No Fee. Then \$1.83.



Try Central Bank's CheckerSM Account for no fee for a full year. Then continue to save with just \$1.83 a month.

You've got nothing to lose. And up to \$84 a year to gain by switching to Central Bank's Checker Account. That's how much you'll save if you're now paying a \$6 or even \$7 service charge every month. And it's a great deal any way you look at it.

You get unlimited check-writing, with no minimum balance. And if you open your Checker Account between now and March 31, there's no monthly service charge for a full year.

After that, it's still a great deal at only \$1.83 a month. Compare that to what you're paying now, and you'll still save up to \$62 over typical bank monthly service charges.

If you use ATMs, you can save even more with our HandyBank² automatic teller card. For just a flat \$12 a year, use it anytime you want at more than 400 AlertSM locations in Alabama, more than 4,000 locations in Florida and Georgia, and 21,000 PLUS System[®] ATMs nationwide. Without ever paying a penny in per-transaction fees.

No monthly service charge for a whole year. Only \$1.83 a month the next year. A great ATM card option. What more could you ask for—except maybe the convenience of Central's Saturday banking. And close-by locations all over Alabama.

This special offer is limited to Central Bank locations in Jacksonville, Weaver and Oxford, and ends March 31. So what are you waiting for? Come by Central Bank, and take our money-saving Checker Account for a trial run today.



CENTRAL BANK
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Announcements

•The **Positive Image Workshop** will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

•A representative from Camp Skyline for Girls in Mentone will interview students for summer counselor positions March 29 in the Career Development and Counseling Services Office. Come by 107 Bibb Graves Hall to sign up for an interview time.

•The **American Marketing Association** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 101 Merrill Hall. All members are expected to attend and anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome. This club is open to all majors and is excellent for any business major.

•An informal talk and slide presentation will be at 3 p.m. today in 313 Brewer Hall. The topic will be "China Today: Contemporary Life in The People's Republic of China" by Adrian Aveni, professor of sociology. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

•The **Anniston Museum of Natural History** will sponsor a free astronomy program at 7 p.m. Friday. Participants may view the constellations using the museum's astroscan and powerful celestron telescopes.

The program will be cancelled if skies are cloudy. No reservations are required. Participants should dress warmly and bring binoculars. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•The **Anniston Museum of Natural History** will present a series of bird walks at 6 a.m. Wednesdays from March 29 - May 24. The focus will be identified by sight, sound and habitat. Both beginners and experienced birders will enjoy these free outings. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•The **First Camouflage 5k Run-Walk** and "Tot Trot," sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Fort McClellan. The public is cordially invited to participate.

Registration fee is \$10. Race day registration will be accepted between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call Margaret Harris at 820-5891.

•The **Department of Communication** is accepting applications for the positions of editor of the *Chanticleer* and the *Mimosa* for the 1989-90 school year. The deadline for applying for either position is 4:30 p.m. March 10.

Application forms are available in the offices of the *Chanticleer* (102 Montgomery Building) and the *Mimosa* (103 Montgomery Building) and the communication department, 104 Self Hall.

Interviews will be March 20-24, and the decisions will be announced March 31 so that editors may choose their staffs and train them during April.

•**Girl Scout Cookies** will only be available until Saturday. If you have not been contacted about cookies or want to purchase more cookies, please call 237-2825.

•The **Anniston Jaycees**, a leadership training organization for people ages 21-39, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 400 Chilton Avenue (behind the Carriage House Inn).

For more information call Mark Ponds or Tim Haynes at 237-2035.

•The **Adult Learner's Forum** will meet at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in Seminar Room B on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. For more information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

•**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a magazine drive. All magazines collected will be given to Wessex House Nursing Home in Jacksonville. Anyone wishing to donate old magazines may leave them in one of the various boxes in the major buildings on campus.

•**Omicron Delta Kappa** is now taking applications for new members. To be eligible, a person must have earned 64 semester hours and have a 3.0 GPA. Applications may be picked up in the office of the assistant vice president for academic affairs. Deadline for applications is March 10.

VOTE

NO

March 7

**For Proposed Amendment To SGA Constitution,
Lowering GPA Requirement For Executive
Officers From 2.5 To 2.25.**

Pd. Pol. Ad by Students for a Better Campus

20 - 40%

Off

Selected

JSU Sportswear

Sweatshirts

Some Shorts

Winter
Stock!!

Save \$\$\$\$

JSU Campus Bookstore

231-5283 Theron Montgomery Building

Special Olympics sponsors contests

From State Special Olympics Steering Committee

The Alabama Special Olympics Steering Committee is sponsoring a special event in hopes of raising greatly-needed funds for this year.

The fund raiser will begin with a Bachelorette Contest at 8 p.m. Tuesday in The Roost in Montgomery Building. There is a \$1 cover charge. Only men will be allowed entrance to vote on their favorite contestant.

The Bachelor Contest will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in The

Roost. Only females will be allowed in to vote on their favorite bachelor.

The audience will judge the contestants on personality, apparel and physique by putting money into a contestant's jar. There will also be a dance portion of the contest in which members of the audience will be allowed to dance with their favorite contestant.

Libby Halladay, coordinator of the fund raiser, feels student participation for these events will be tremendous. "We already have several clubs and

organizations committed to our project" she said.

A plaque will be presented to the winners of each contest next Thursday at the Party of the Year. The Blitz, a band out of Atlanta, will be sponsored by the SGA and will begin entertaining at 8 p.m. on the Quad. Admission is free and open to all students.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Alabama State Special Olympics.

For further information, contact Halliday at 231-5260, LeeAnn Freeman at 435-7529 or Glenn Roswal at 231-5518.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsorship as well. This would help us get bigger names in performers here and expose the university more. We also need to do research to determine what kinds of groups and performers the students want to see."

Mason did state he wants the SGA to be more than just an entertainment brokerage. "I want the SGA to be more influential. I want to have an information form that a student can fill out then give to me. Then I will get with the student and try to help the student with whatever problems or requests they might have," Mason said.

"Also, I think the Senate

should be more of a cross section of students. This will make them more approachable by fellow students. I want the SGA to work for the students."

Mason also has other plans which include: an anytime teller machine, fighting the forming of any more blue parking zones and better communication between the SGA and clubs.

"I think there should be an ICC calender. This would help reduce conflict between SGA events and club events. Also, to help sponsor our events and to make the accessible to more people I think we need to have a Fastix office on campus."

According to Mason, "I'm open to suggestion. I'm going to work hard to represent the students well...I'm running as a JSU student. I care about fellow students. I encourage everyone to come to the candidate forum on Monday."

The presidential forum will take begin at 4 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Auditorium.

Arlene Jenkins is running unopposed for vice president, as is Stephanie Matthews for treasurer.

Ads

(Continued from Page 1)

IFC. "The IFC wants to become involved in the SGA just like other clubs. Involvement in such controversial issues is not the way to do that."

Sherryl Byrd, IFC advisor, also felt that not enough time was spent in discussion. "The representatives need to talk with their chapters and abide by their decisions. I do support the IFC's right to take a stand publicly on such

issues. I also support their right to keep such opinions to themselves if they wish."

While both ads were recalled it was stressed that this did not mean that the IFC had changed its views either way.

"The ads are being pulled," said IFC President Barry Robertson, "but this doesn't mean we have an opinion either way."

Title

(Continued from Page 2)

member of Phi Mu sorority. In high school, She was named All American Cheerleader two consecutive years. She is a former Miss North Georgia Fair.

-- Jamie Darlene Slatton, 19, daughter of Marilyn and Jim Slatton of Pelham. She is a communication major and a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is an Alpha Tau

Omega Little Sister and Kappa Sigma calendar girl.

-- Julie Elizabeth Durbin, 22, daughter of Wlwyn and Marv Frances Durbin of Pinson. She is majoring in communication and drama and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was a top runner-up in the 1987 Miss JSU contest and second alternate in the 1988 Miss Mimoso contest at JSU.

Correction

In the Feb. 23 issue of the Chanticleer, the Social Work Club was incorrectly identified as the Sociology Club. The Chanticleer regrets this error.

An advertisement taken

out by Harlan Mason in the Feb. 23 issue of the Chanticleer should have read

"Paid political advertisement by College Republicans."

An amendment to lower S.G.A. officer election requirements from the present 2.5 G.P.A. to a revised 2.25 will be voted on during regular Senate elections.

The Easter Bunny Is On His Way!



Hop By Today To See Our Full Line Of Stuffed Rabbits & Other Easter Stuff!

Great Gift Items At

Rabbit Hutch Too

#3 College Center • 435-2230

INTRODUCING: A DOUBLE GOOD DEAL ON A DOUBLE MEAT MEAL!



THE \$2.99 DOUBLE MEAT SNACK AND SODA MEAL DEAL.

Enjoy a 6 inch sub with double meat, plus a 22-oz. soda for just \$2.99. Double fresh, double delicious Subway Sandwiches are the biggest subs in town, made fresh, one-at-a-time, before your eyes. Try one today and save!



#1 College Center
Jacksonville

Good at participating stores on cold sandwiches only. Not valid with other coupons or offers.

Offer Expires: March 10, 1989

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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Campus Life/Entertainment
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Secretary/Typist

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Viewer unhappy with cable service monopoly

You turn on your TV, and what do you see?

Static.

Once again the cable is on the fritz. Just think — you pay each month for this!

Most everyone has cable TV. It's as American as milk and apple pie, yet many of us are unhappy with our cable service. Why?

For one thing, there is usually only one cable company in a given area. They have a monopoly, pure and simple. You have to subscribe to that one company. If you don't you have to watch regularly-broadcasted TV.

Well, here in Jacksonville broadcast TV consists of one, maybe three channels at the most.

Wow.

All your friends are talking about what show they watched on cable and you don't even get that channel. You feel left out so you subscribe to cable.

First, the cable company will charge you a basic monthly fee. This does not include pay movies or installation or a channel box or even guarantee your cable will be hooked up that month.

So you pay all this money and

about a week later the cable goes out. You call the cable company and they say, "We're so sorry. Can you stay home all day tomorrow so we can come at our convenience and look at your TV?" The cable company implies it is your TV or incompetence that has disrupted your service. Guess what. It is usually the cable company's fault.

Why is it, then, that we the public continue to pay ever-rising rates for poor to awful service? Are people just naive or don't they mind getting ripped off?

Really we don't have a lot of choice. As already stated there is only one company. Cable companies are like parasites. You don't notice them until they've got you and then you have to pay and pay.

So what is to be done? Really cable is a good idea. You have a nice variety of programs. Right now it seems people don't mind the hassle. Eventually, though, cable is going to go too far. The rates will rise too high and people will finally say "enough." Until then though, we're stuck with what we've got.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Vote No Tuesday

I am writing in response to the editorial concerning the lowering of the SGA executive officer's GPA requirements.

Please note I stated "executive officers" and not the vague term "Student Government Association." In the petition circulating campus challenging the Senate's 21-18 decision not to pass this resolution, it stated, "This is a proposal and a petition to lower election requirement of the student government association from the present 2.5 GPA to 2.25 GPA by signing this petition. I hereby sponsor this motion."

I have been approached by several students stating they were told it was to lower the SGA Senator GPA requirements, which are currently 2.00 GPA. Others were just told to sign it without any explanation from the distributor. Other students stated they signed it because they were told it was for one of their friends and not for the individual in question. This petition, I feel, was circulated in false pretenses and should be considered null and void.

How can some administration and faculty sit back and support this assinine petition and amendment? Why was this vague and fraudulent petition not re-circulated with the correct terms "SGA executive officers" in it?

Other comments such as, "Let's be like other schools and lower the GPA" are ridiculous. What works for some schools may not work for JSU. Go ahead and pass this amendment. When the person elected to office has to be removed from office because of academic suspension, what will "other schools" think then?

Leaders should always strive for excellence, whether it be in academics or extracurricular activities. Both of these goals can and should be met.

Being a resident assistant in Luttrell Hall, I had to have a 2.5 GPA before I could apply for the job. As an R.A., I do not receive as much public exposure as the SGA president, but I still had to meet the GPA standard.

These are my personal convictions, and I urge you to flood the editor with opposition to the amendment. I also urge you to vote NO March 7 on the amendment to lower the "executive officer's GPA."

John D. Hopson
SGA Senator

Dear Editor:

Has our four-year cycle come round again? Every four years or so somebody, (usually lacking the required GPA) decides to begin a crusade to lower the standards for Student Government Association officers. I would like to encourage all students to once again defeat this cycle.

As an alumna of JSU, I feel possession of both numerous extracurricular activities and a high GPA are needed for leadership in our SGA. I want my school to keep the highest GPA requirements in the state.

As for those who wish it lowered, why not spend more time with the books?

Maybe the resume already looks great!

Sincerely, Mary Hannah

Opinion disputed

"Why is everyone so bent out of shape over of couple of million dollars?" This question was asked in a recent edition of the *Chanticleer* in an article criticizing people for worrying more about Congressional raises than education. It is a good question but one which has an obvious answer.

Why do I worry about Congress getting fatter and doing less? Why wouldn't I be worried? I've got enough foresight to see what is going to happen to us. We, as a nation, are broke. We have no money; and yet, Congress wants more? First, what does Congress do to deserve half as much as it received before the raise? I don't believe it does anything.

Furthermore, in response to the comments about corporations, athletes and others getting rich and people not complaining about that, we can not do anything about that. It's not really right but neither is it our business. Congress is our business (government by, of and for the people) and we don't have \$2 million to give it. People are not "complaining just for the sake of complaining."

I resent the attitude in the editorial that "people" — especially those who complain about Congressional pay raises — are stupid because they don't spend on education so as to know how to think. "People" are smarter than we intellectuals like to think. We intellectuals are people, too, and are also usually the ones who lack common sense. Besides, people would gladly give to education if Congress

would leave them anything to give. Can you argue against that? I doubt it.

Allen Jones

Reader endorses Glen Browder

Three candidates remain from which we are to choose one to represent District 3 in the US Congress. It is imperative that we voters make the right decision, because we can't afford a mistake at this critical juncture.

Each of the candidates has much to offer! Two have legislative experience that can be translated into a meaningful understanding of how Congress works, and the third has many contacts with the political infrastructure.

If we look critically at what the district needs, however, one offers more than the other two. Disregarding the name calling ("conservative" vs. "liberal"), we need an experienced legislator who can get the good committee assignments that are required. With Congress and committee assignments controlled by the Democrats, we need to send an experienced Democrat to represent us. The clear choice is Glen Browder.

John Van Cleave

Student disagrees with editor's column

Emotionalists Unite!

Once again a group of people have taken a simple issue and have read more into it than is there. Pell Grants are not, repeat not, going to be based on drug tests. Read the act! This act simply says that a student will not take the money given to him for a college education and spend it for drugs.

I know many people may feel that it is unconstitutional for the federal government to insist that a student take taxpayers money and be forced to use it for tuition, books, supplies and other school-related cost.

"I mean, how dare the government make me spend free money for college, especially when I could use it for the necessary expenses of drugs." Get with it people! The federal government just wants you to use the taxpayers money for education!

Now as far as enforcing this law, be realistic! It will not require urine testing or blood samples, nor will it rely on rumors or innuendo.

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Campus Life/Entertainment

Cronauer to speak on 'Good Morning Vietnam'

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor

"Gooooooooo evening Jacksonville!" may be the way Adrian Cronauer greets students during his upcoming appearance. Cronauer, whose life as a Saigon disc jockey was portrayed by Robin Williams in the movie "Good Morning Vietnam," will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Auditorium.

Cronauer will speak on his popular Armed Forces Radio broadcast, "Dawn Buster," in which he "abandoned the Mantovani for Top 40 music." He will also talk

about the "humor and horror of this undeclared war that dominated American headlines for 12 years."

When Cronauer applied for the disc jockey position in Vietnam in late 1964, the fighting had not yet escalated, nor the United States involvement. Shortly afterward, the Viet Cong blew up the radio station in Saigon, but he was already on his way from his prior duty in Crete. "I saw a tremendous change in that country," said Cronauer of the year he spent in Vietnam.

As an interesting side note, after Cronauer left Vietnam

a young soldier named Pat Sajak took over his position at Radio Saigon.

"Good Morning Vietnam" was, according to Ben Moses, who met Adrian Cronauer in 1965 and co-produced the film, "a mixture of fiction and reality." Moses and Cronauer had previously pitched the idea of a television sitcom based on their experiences in Vietnam, which they say was a mix between "M-A-S-H" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." "The idea went nowhere," said Cronauer, "because nobody thought there was anything

funny about Vietnam."

Years later Robin Williams' manager and co-producer of "Good Morning Vietnam", Larry Brezner, heard of the idea and thought it would be perfect for Williams.

The film went on to set a record for all-time largest gross in a non-summer or non-Christmas period.

The SGA is planning to show "Good Morning Vietnam" Monday before Cronauer is scheduled to speak.



ADRIAN CRONAUER

Marlette's compensation increased with age

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor

"When I was five-years-old I used to copy pictures of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Popeye. My friends love to see Mickey magically appear on paper, so I would draw and they would give me their desserts."

Since his first-grade exploitations of his talent, Bob Marlette has gone on to much bigger things, namely the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoons. Marlette spoke on campus Feb. 21 in Montgomery Auditorium.

When the Center for Southern Studies and Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, originally scheduled Marlette's appearance, he was working for *The Atlanta Journal* and *The Atlanta Constitution*; however, just days prior to his visit he resigned his Atlanta

position and accepted a job with *Newsday* in New York City.

Many feel Marlette's resignation stems from the resignation of editor Bill Kovach last November after disagreements with the publisher of the papers.

Marlette said he is leaving the South "with a sense of sadness and a longing of what might have been."

"It's just over -- it's done," says Marlette of his former job. "The South has this love affair with being down." Marlette feels this will only change with the benefit of newspapers like he said Atlanta had under Kovach. "For the first time in the South we had that kind of civilized newspaper. If these had been allowed to grow and develop, then not only in Atlanta, but all over the South artists would

write better, restaurants would prepare better food. It has to do with raising the standards," said Marlette. "Newspapers are kind of like referees at basketball games. What they see, what they pay attention to, is important."

Marlette added, "The state of Atlanta under Kovach was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Does Marlette think moving to the South will affect his cartoons or his Kudzu comic strip? "I don't know, it's hard to tell. I'm sure it will have an impact, but I don't know to what degree. Cartoonists are kind of like tea bags -- we have semi-permeable skins and things tend to get under them. I'm sure that will effect my cartoons."

"When asked if he thought would ever return to the South, Marlette said, "I don't know if you ever really leave the South."

New greeks to be on campus

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor

The upcoming fall semester will probably see a new fraternity and a new sorority on campus.

The Panhellenic council, governing body over campus sororities, sent invitations to several national sororities concerning the possibility of setting up a colony here. Four groups responded, and Panhellenic asked two of the four respondents, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho, to send representatives for a presentation on their respective sororities.

Alpha Omicron Pi will give a presentation at 6 p.m. tonight on the 11th floor of Houston Cole library. Alpha Gamma Rho

representatives are scheduled to visit the campus March 22.

"One of these sororities will most likely be here by this fall," said Panhellenic president Allison Edgil.

Inter-Fraternity Council president Barry Robertson said the IFC is accepting written information on three national fraternities who have expressed interest in coming on campus, including Tau Kappa Epsilon. "We will know which other fraternities will be in the running soon," said Robertson. "After we receive material on the fraternities, they will be asked to come to campus and talk about their fraternities in person. We are looking at making a decision some time this spring, so they will have the summer to set everything up and participate in rush in the fall."

Grammys given for year's best music

★ REVIEW

The annual Grammy awards were presented Feb. 22 with all of the traditional glitz and flash. A number of winners were easily predicted; however, there were a few surprises.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: GEORGE MICHAEL'S *FAITH* Deserving, especially since it features such a diversity of music, and also because he does it so well. This was a very hard choice, so I don't know how it could have been a run-a-way decision.

RECORD OF THE YEAR AND SONG OF THE YEAR: BOBBY McFERRIN'S *DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY* When you think of 1988, this song has to be the most memorable. I don't know anyone who doesn't know the lyrics to this chipper tune.

"Fast Car" could have won the award, but Tracy Chapman got

recognition later for turning out one of the most emotionally-charged songs of the year.

By the way, why doesn't the Academy combine these categories? In most cases the winners are the same.

BEST FEMALE POP PERFORMANCE AND BEST NEW ARTIST: TRACY CHAPMAN No contest here, but it's hard to say how long Chapman will retain her celebrity status. In this unstable business, the current resurgence of folk music may not last past this week.

BEST MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY" Don't buy anymore of his records. McFerrin should be seen live, where his performing ability can be more appreciated.

BEST FEMALE ROCK PERFORMANCE: TINA TURNER She gets the sentimental vote,

although I would have voted for either Melissa Ethridge or Tony Childs. They made believers of me with their powerful performances on the Grammys.

BEST MALE ROCK PERFORMANCE: ROBERT PALMER The vote here was undoubtable. The results were predictable. When it comes to blue-eyed soul, Palmer is unbeatable, or "simply irresistible."

BEST ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP: U2'S "DESIRE" With shades of Bo Diddley, U2 has finally arrived in the mainstream with this dramatic performance from the *Rattle and Hum* soundtrack. The album, due to its late release date, did not qualify for this year's awards and will be eligible for next year's Grammys.

(See GRAMMYS, Page 8)



Gripe Vine

Problems with dorm noise

Why is there so much noise around the residence halls and what should a student do to file a complaint?

Craig Schmitt, director of residence life, had this to say:

"We're not always aware of noise at the residence halls. For us to be aware, often it is up to the resident to contact us with their complaint. Residence hall monitors can't be in all places at once, so if a resident feels bothered he should contact a staff member. We try to handle such problems within the residence halls, but if necessary we will involve the University Police.

"If the room next door is

noisy," Schmitt advised, "it might not hurt to first ask the residents to quiet down before involving a staff member."

Director of Public Safety David Nichols said, "The police work mainly on complaints. A resident should contact his RA first, who might then decide to contact us. If a resident feels the situation is severe or dangerous he should contact us directly. Noise is always present on a college campus. We receive complaints every evening. We have security patrolling the dorms. These people can contact us if they feel there is a problem."

(See DORM, Page 8)

And life goes on . . .

Stop the insanity - Protect the naugas of the world

I lifted my head from my inviting pillow one morning last week, glancing out the window above me to see if the water which gathers on top of Luttrell Hall had frozen in the night -- since that is the way I always begin my days, and I thought, "I wonder what it would be like to have a \$5.3 million bounty placed on my head for something I wrote? After all, Salman Rushdie shouldn't have all the fun."

With this fresh on my mind, I sat down at the word processor later that morning and decided I would give it a try. So here it is, for all government officials to read, *Humanitarians Arise -- Boycott Naugahyde!*

Every year millions of naugas are brutally slaughtered to satisfy materialistic Americans with never-ending desires for fake leather. In 1986 over three million of these tiny waterproof animals were killed, and we can only wait in shame for the 1987 figures to be released. This must end!

Last month I visited a nauga ranch in northern St. Clair county. The things I saw were unbelievable. Tiny cowboys, none

over three-feet tall, were rounding up the little naugas and putting them into furniture crates. The poor, defenseless animals would shriek each time a heartless, miniature brute succeeded in his job. One of the naugas broke from the fence, only to have his young life ended by a vicious toy poodle guard dog.

I asked for an interview with the owner of the ranch, but he declined. I did, however, find a cowboy who was willing to speak with me. He asked only that his name not be used in the article. We will call him Bo for his protection.

Bo has worked at the nauga ranch for 13 years. His father was one of the original ranch hands, and since there is little else for a three-foot cowboy to do, Bo was forced to go into his father's profession. "I tried to find other work," said Bo, "but the world discriminates against people like us."

When I asked Bo what happened to the naugas after they left the ranch, a look of disgust came over his face and he said, "Well, the furniture makers in

and drive off.

"When they get to the furniture company, the animals are put on conveyor belts and separated as to the quality of their skin. Then, (Bo paused to stifle a sob) *they skin them alive.*"

has stood idly by as the money-hungry furniture manufacturers continue to kill in order to make living room suits for mobile homes around the country. We must stop the murdering. Let Washington know how we feel.

Well, I wonder if this will do it? If I haven't received a death threat from at least one nauga ranch owner or government official by next week I suppose I will have to tackle the burning issue of oat bran, the greatest health scam by grain growers since rice cakes.

...and life goes on.



Carla Byram

Campus Life/
Entertainment
Editor

North Carolina send pick-up trucks with "Big Daddy's Eats" spray-painted on the side to the ranch every week. They do that so people don't know what they are carrying. The drivers knock the helpless creatures in head, stuff them in the bed of the truck

America, stand in protest. There is an alternative. The Sierra Club has established a fund for the development of a national nauga refuge. This is to be a place where all naugas can live happily under the protection of people who care.

The United States government

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Rock bands unite for cancer benefit concert

Take time now to do whatever necessary to permanently embed this date, March 18, into your memory.

It's going to be a great night of rock and roll as Silent Reign, Peniel and one as yet unnamed local band have scheduled a benefit concert for the American Cancer Society. If you love to hear rock and roll and have a good time, then don't miss this.

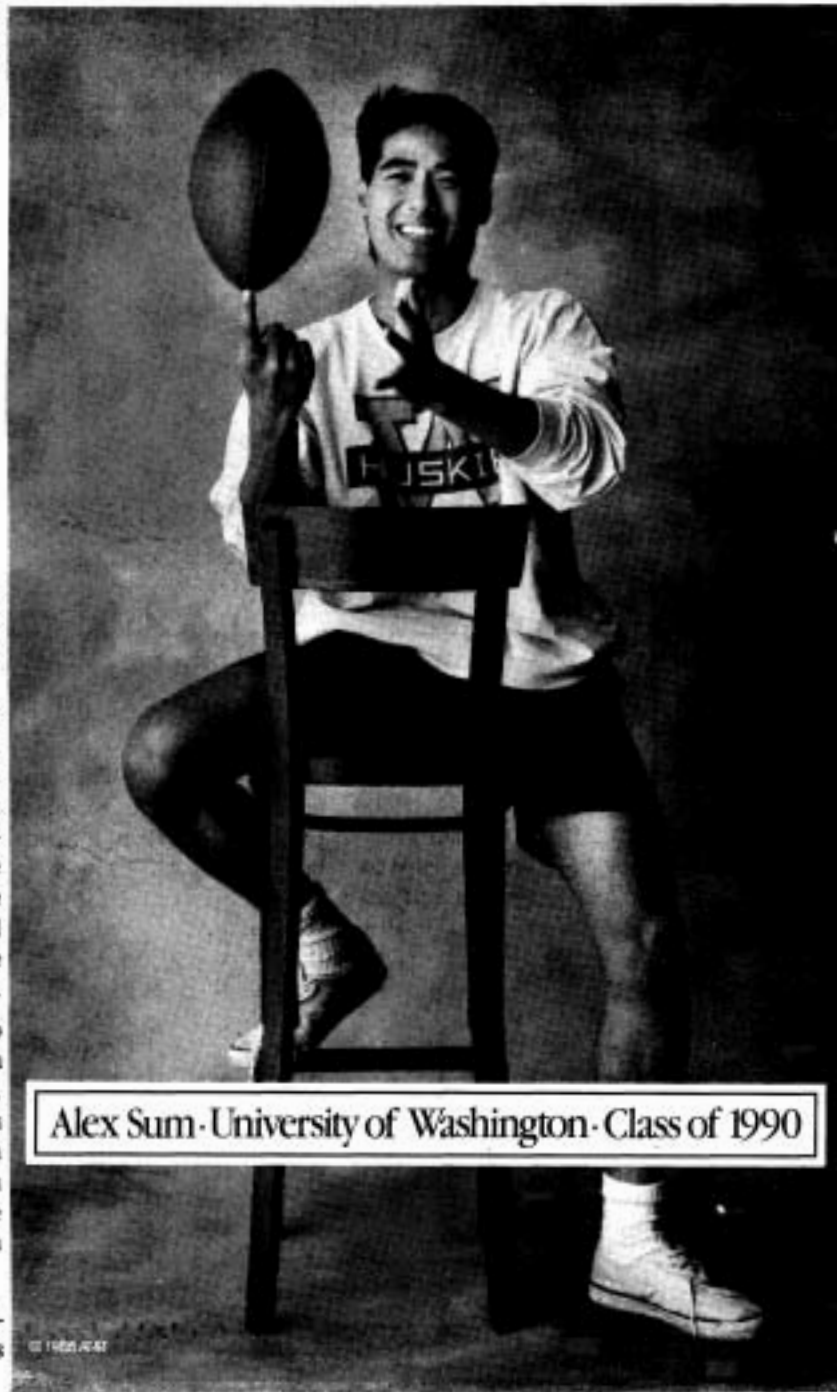
Headliner Silent Reign will be performing some scorching cover tunes, as well as their original songs. All proceeds from the show will go to the ACS in the name of Chuck Mason, Silent Reign founding member who died in December following a long and courageous bout with cancer. Founding member and vocalist Rick Burgess said, "It'll be a celebration in honor of a good friend. There will be lots of prizes, music, and good times."

Tickets are on sale now for a \$3 donation at Newsom Records and Tapes at the Quintard Mall and Flash Guitars in Anniston.

WLJS will also be working with Silent Reign and the ACS in the benefit by sponsoring an "all-request radiothon" and a remote broadcast from the Oxford Civic Center during the concert. It will be a great chance to support a good cause as well as meet the members of all the bands and 92-J air personalities.

Roy Orbison may bump himself out of the No. 1 slot on Billboard's compact disc chart. "Mystery Girl," the CD Orbison released shortly before his death in December, jumped to No. 2 on the chart, right behind "The Traveling Wilburys," of which Orbison was a member.

Craig's Tip: LP of the Week - Bad Company's "Dangerous Age"



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Phi Beta Lambda

Thanks to all members who attended the meeting Wednesday. Our next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. March 15 in 255 Merrill Hall.

We welcome new members who are pursuing a degree in any area of business. It is not too late to join.

Kappa Alpha

The past few weeks have been very busy and productive for us. We enjoyed winning the spirit competition at the fraternity night basketball game.

Feb. 15 we played "The Dating Game" with the Tri-Delts at West Georgia. All brothers and pledges had a great trip.

Last Thursday everyone was wasting away again at the Margaritaville party with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Spring formal has been set for St. George Island, Fla. on the

second weekend in April. It should prove to be exciting. Thanks to Alan Thompson for organizing this event.

Old South is coming in late March.

Congratulations to the KA basketball team for making the play-offs. Go Rebels.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Greg Gaydon for being selected Brother of the Week, and Jason Bennett as Pledge of the Week. Applause to both.

Everyone had a great time at our "whore and pimp" party. It was a great fashion show.

We are looking forward to the Lexington Triad with Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha.

The potential winners of Wimbledon are warming up for some intense intramural matches. Come out and support the tennis teams.

The softball team is putting them out of the field during practice. Everyone cheer us on at the games.

The **ATO** Question of the Week: Will the club Ooter just joined grow any bigger?

Delta Chi

We would like to thank the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta for the great mixer. Everyone had a great time. A special thanks to Jennifer Hammett for the entertainment with her bow and arrow. She did some great bird hunting.

We recently pledged in 22 men. Good luck to each of them as they prepare for the next step in the bond.

We are planning a fund raiser this week with all proceeds going to Special Olympics.

Delta Zeta

All of us are looking forward to our Sisterhood Week. It will be a celebration of the growth and closeness of our chapter. With the efforts of our pledge educator Labeth Long, it will start with a lock-in on the hall Saturday night. A movie party is in the works for Tuesday night, along with other special activities.

Cathy Wallace has done an excellent job as our scholarship chairperson. It is a difficult job and she has managed it well. Lori Busby, membership chairman, also did an outstanding job coordinating our informal rush party last week. Thanks to both of these sisters for their dedication.

We recently sold tickets for a dinner for two at the Victoria Inn. It was a great success. Thanks to Penny LaTaste for organizing the activity so well.

Finally, congratulations to last weeks' Actives of the Week, Jackie Derrick and Gretchen Smith, and this weeks' Pledge of the Week Jenny Johnson.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank everyone for making our candy sale a great success.

Thanks to David Cunningham for speaking to the chapter about study skills last week.

We would like to welcome all of the new members and congratulate them on their initiation.

Congratulations to Stacy Slay for being voted as Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. We are proud of you.

This week's Social Bunnies are Vickie Bailey and Amy Hyde.

Circle K

We meet at 6 p.m. every Tuesday night in the 250 Merrill Hall.

We worked at the Kiwanis pancake day Saturday and had a lot of messy fun. Thanks to everyone who worked.

This weekend we are hosting the Alabama District Convention at the Holiday Inn in Oxford. All members need to attend.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Donalyn Hodges for being selected Pledge of the Week.

Congratulations also to Laura King for being initiated as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

Thanks to Rachel, Dyvonnia and Sonja for the closed weekend. We all had a good time. Friday we visited Wessex House, where we adopted grandparents for a day. Saturday we attended the Whup Troy basketball game and Sunday we went to the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

Thanks to Pi Sigma Chi for the "P"erfect mixer last Thursday night.

We would like to wish everyone in the Miss JSU pageant good luck.

Grammys

(Continued from Page 6)

INXS was another favorite for this award with their album *Kick*.

BEST RAP PERFORMANCE: D.J. JAZZY JEFF AND THE FRESH PRINCE'S "PARENTS JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND" Bingo! A fun song performed by a fun act. I remember laughing out loud on a date upon hearing the song "Girls Ain't Nothin' but Trouble." I haven't seen the girl since.

BEST HARD ROCK OR METAL PERFORMANCE: JETHRO TULL'S *CREST OF A KNAVE* I'm not so sure the

veteran rock group belongs in this category. And how in the wide world can the Academy pass over Def Leppard and Guns N' Roses in favor of Jane's Addiction and Iggy Pop?

--SCOTT MINCE

Dorm


(Continued from Page 6)

Usually most non-crime related incidents are handled by the resident halls staffs."

Nichols and Smith added the residence halls and police work closely together to have a positive relationship.

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**Allocated tips
may be income**

See p. 10

**Electronic Filing -
a new way to
file returns**

See p. 11

**1040 EZ -
Simple do-it-
yourself tips**

See p. 12

Tax Guide

Tax season returns

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Editor in Chief

It's that time of year again.

Harried accountants are working overtime, the Roloids foundry has added on another shift and Joe Citizen is waking up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat screaming, "No more 1040s! No more 1040s!"

That's right.

It's tax time.

Although taxes are one of those two things people say never changes in life, there are a few things different about this tax season. For one thing, the traditional deadline for filing returns, April 15, has been pushed back. Since April 15 falls on a Saturday, returns this year only must be postmarked before midnight April 17.

Another change is the Internal Revenue Service's pledge to "make taxes less taxing." Although the IRS is traditionally loathed by taxpayers, it has taken up the initiative to try to change people's perceptions about taxes.

That, in part, is what this special section is about. The IRS has provided media members with information to help keep the public informed and enlightened about changes in tax law, and the *Chanticleer* likes to do its part to help out, too.

We are not attempting to replace accountants, but we hope someone will be helped by the information contained here.

SAA gives tips on taxes

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Editor in Chief

The Student Accounting Association offers some tips for those who will be using their free tax service.

"Keep your records," said Parker Granger, SAA adviser. "Pay for things you know are going to be tax items with a check so you will have records. That helps accountants organize things."

He added it is important to think about taxes all throughout the year. "Be aware of your tax obligation."

He also said some students do not realize that in order to get a refund they have to file a return. Just because one has a refund coming does not mean one will get it automatically.

Floyd Kirby, the club's co-sponsor, listed items students should bring with them when come to get their returns filled out. They are:

- all Forms W-2
- a record of savings account interest, which can be found on Form-1099 or a substitute form

- last year's tax returns
- a tax package, including envelopes and labels

Granger said it is advisable for students to go have their taxes filed as soon as they receive all the necessary paperwork. The sooner returns are filed, the sooner refund checks are mailed.

Kirby said it was important for everyone to keep a photocopy of the return that is sent in.

Those who need tax booklets can pick them up from the Jacksonville Public Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, the Jacksonville Post Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, or from the fourth floor of Houston-Cable Library on campus.



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

SAA members work on tax returns

SAA and SGA offer tax service

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Editor in Chief

For about the last eight years, the Student Accounting Association has been undertaking a task most of us put off until absolutely the last possible moment.

SAA has been helping students fill out their tax returns.

"It's a service we provide with the (Student Government Association)," said SAA president Dwight Trotter. "It's something we enjoy doing for the University."

According to SAA adviser Parker Granger, the SGA is a co-sponsor of the service. The SGA pays the club a flat rate for every tax return it fill out. "This is a fundraiser for us," said Granger.

"SAA is not an honor society," he said. "We are a service organization, primarily. We encourage all accounting major and minors to become involved, and we also invite our Principles (of Accounting) students to get involved."

Of the club's about 40 members, approximately 13 are working on the tax service.

"Essentially, we look for people who have had the tax class," said Granger. "The service is

provided by those members who volunteer to work on it."

Aside from the benefits students will receive from the free service, SAA members also stand to gain from it.

"This allows our students to have some practice at looking at some real numbers," said Granger.

Club co-sponsor Floyd Kirby agreed. "I would hope they (club members) would learn how to deal with a client, how to ask the right questions," he said. "We want them to be able to orally communicate with their clients. We also want to familiarize them with some of the forms and with advising people."

Granger also said the students helped others realize "the IRS is not out to get anybody. The forms are intimidating. That is the biggest service our students provide."

Both sponsors did point out, however, that the service is run by students, so complicated materials should be taken to a certified accountant.

"We don't want to tackle corporate things," said Granger. "We usually handle 1040EZs and 1040 short forms. The students

do most of the work, but we are around to answer questions that come up. We also use the rest of the faculty as sounding boards. We are here to guide the students."

SAA uses the funds raised from their work to help finance scholarships they provide. The scholarships are awarded at the annual banquet the club hosts. "SAA is a club stressing academic excellence in the accounting community of JSU," said Trotter.

The club offers the Robert Trathem scholarship to the member with the highest GPA and the John Collins scholarship. Trathem and Collins were instrumental in founding SAA here.

SAA is a local club with no national affiliation. It has been at JSU for about 20 years.

Trotter said students who want to have their taxes filled out should come to the lobby of Merrill Hall below the mural. There are 2 or 3 people working from 1 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday. He said it would take about 15 minutes to fill out the 1040EZ form or longer for longer, more involved returns.

Allocated tips may be income

From IRS

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns.

Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to its tipped employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees. The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS. Also, the employees may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Tip allocations are made only to employees who do not report tips equal to or about the ap-

plicable percentage and who receive tips directly from customers unless there is an agreement that the tips be allocated among all tipped employees.

Employees who earn \$20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be in the report, which must be signed and dated by the employee. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Employers should withhold income and social security or railroad retirement tax only on the

tips reported by the employees, not on allocated amounts. The amount employees must include on their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine that a tipped employee received a larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation.

Employees must report all tip income on their tax returns, even if they are not required to report tips to their employers. Failure to do so could result in a penalty.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call toll free, 1-800-424-3676, and ask for publication 1244, which contains "Employee's Daily Record of Tips (Form 4070-A) and Employee's Report of Tips to Employer (Form 4070)," and publication 531, "Reporting Income from Tips," which has detailed information on tips.

Use Form 1040X to correct filing errors

From IRS

Conversations this time of year often focus on income tax. Quite often these conversations lead to the realization of errors made on tax returns - forgotten income not reported, allowable credits or deductions not taken, or credits and deductions taken in error.

Don't panic. These errors on returns already filed can be corrected by filing an amended return on Form 1040X, "Amended US Individual Income Tax Return."

Form 1040X can be used to correct any previously-filed Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ. Generally, Form 1040X must be filed within three years from the

date the original return was filed or within two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later, according to the IRS.

It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct arithmetic errors. These are automatically corrected by computers at IRS service centers when the returns are processed. It is also not necessary to file an amended return if a required schedule was not submitted. If this is the case, IRS will write the taxpayer to request the schedule or attachment.

Form 1040X and instructions may be obtained from the IRS by using the order form in the tax forms package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Working students may not be exempt from taxes

From IRS

Many students with summer or part-time jobs cannot claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, anyone who may be claimed as a dependent on another person's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return. Therefore, many students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1989, especially if they have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time. Or, if they need or want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Students whose wages for the year are very low and who have no investment income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to have to pay no federal income tax. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until Feb. 15 of the next year.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

lege students use their Pell Grant money for drugs have something to worry about! So don't worry, be (clean) and happy.

After all, is it a constitutional right to get stoned on the taxpayers money?

Letters

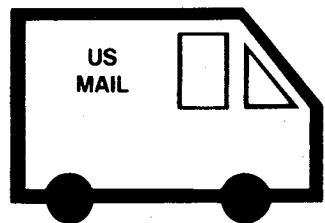
(Continued from Page 5)

What will happen is that if a student is arrested for drug possession or trafficking, and is convicted, then he will lose the privilege of receiving federal aid for college. If you are a non-drug user, you have nothing to worry about.

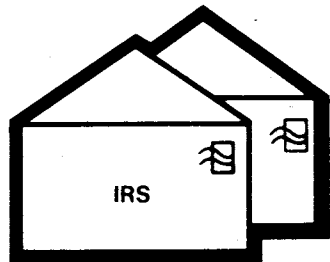
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David K. Villanueva

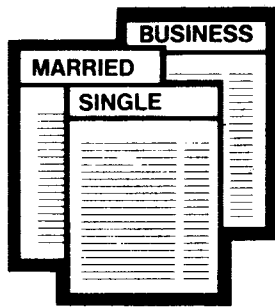
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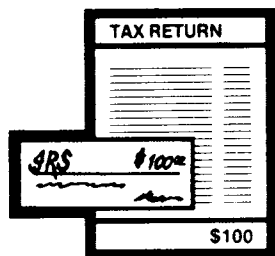
Returns are delivered to the Regional Service Centers.



Envelopes are opened and counted.



Returns are sorted by type of return.



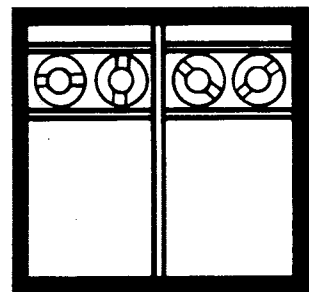
Tax returns and accompanying checks are compared.



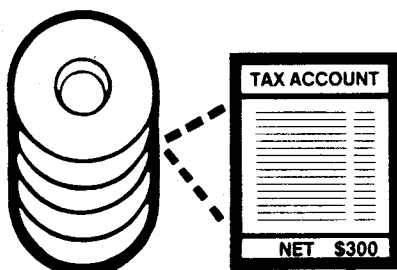
Returns are edited and coded for computer processing.



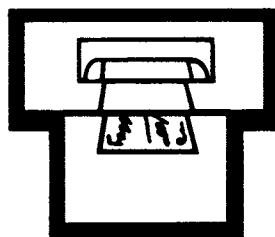
Tax return information is placed on magnetic tape for computer processing.



IRS computers check returns for mathematical accuracy.



Tapes are sent to the National Computer Center for Account Posting and Settlement.



Tapes of refunds are sent to the Treasury Department Disbursing Center for issuance of checks directly to taxpayers. Tapes of balances due are sent back to the service centers for the generation of collection notices directly to taxpayers.

Electronic Filing - a new way to file returns

From IRS

Taxpayers in most areas of the country may file their tax returns electronically rather than on paper forms if they are expecting a refund, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Begun in 1986 as a pilot test program in three states, electronic filing has expanded to include 36 states for 1989. According to the IRS, over 500,000 returns were filed electronically from 16 districts in 1988. In 1990, the system will expand to provide electronic filing to all 50 states.

Electronic filing allows qualified tax preparation firms to file clients' tax returns with the IRS over telephone lines directly into IRS computers. The firms do not have to prepare the returns in order to transmit them.

Electronic filing, while eliminating most of the manual processing of traditional paper returns, improves accuracy; provides the tax preparer with an acknowledgement the returns have been received, usually within 48 hours; and cuts the time to issue a refund check by as much as three weeks, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers who file their returns electronically also have the option of having their refunds deposited directly into their checking or savings accounts by direct deposit.

The IRS does not charge a fee for electronic filing. However, some tax preparation firms do charge to transmit a return electronically. If a tax preparation firm charges a fee, it must be

Electronic Filing is Now Available in 36 States



The following states (shown in dark gray) have electronic filing

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Alabama | Idaho | Montana | Oregon | Virginia |
| Alaska | Illinois | Nebraska | Rhode Island | Washington |
| Arizona | Indiana | Nevada | South Carolina | West Virginia |
| California | Kentucky | New Hampshire | South Dakota | Wisconsin |
| Colorado | Maine | New York | Tennessee | Wyoming |
| Connecticut | Maryland | North Carolina | Texas | |
| District of Columbia | Massachusetts | North Dakota | Utah | |
| Florida | Michigan | Ohio | Vermont | |
- The remaining states will be added in 1990

the same for all clients.

A list of participating local preparers may be obtained by

calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 and asking for the Electronic Filing Coordinator.

Volunteers aid others in filing taxes

From IRS

If you enjoy helping other people, VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) may be just the opportunity you are looking for. VITA is a program that involves volunteers of all ages and from many walks of life to help people who need assistance in filling out their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Across the country volunteers from VITA help handicapped, non-English speaking and other taxpayers for whom professional tax assistance may be out of reach. They explain credits and deductions and how taxpayers may claim them on their tax returns. In fact, the volunteers will help individuals complete the return, right down to figuring any refund that may be due.

Last year -- VITA's 18th year -- some 47,500 VITA volunteers assisted more than 800,000 taxpayers at nearly 6,700 sites in large and small communities.

Who are these volunteers? College students -- in liberal arts as well as law and accounting -- members of professional organizations, homemakers and members of volunteer or community organizations, all help out.

An accounting background can be useful, although it is not necessary, because the IRS provides VITA volunteers with free instruction and the training materials necessary to prepare basic income tax returns. Training usually takes place December through January.

Volunteers can also help in other aspects of the VITA Program, such as instructing classes and reviewing tax returns prepared at the sites. In addition, some volunteers organize or arrange publicity for a site.

Educational institutions, local civic or fraternal organizations, churches and social groups sponsor VITA programs. The organizations and groups usually provide assistance at schools, churches, libraries and other neighborhood locations convenient to the taxpayers.

For more information about the VITA Program, contact the IRS VITA Coordinator at your local IRS office or call toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

Labels and envelopes help speed refunds

The Preprinted Label

Check-Digit= Computer shorthand for taxpayer's social security number. By entering the two letters and the social security number, IRS can identify the correct account

Indicates US Postal Service (USPS) Endorsement Line-- (Postal discounts--9 levels dictated by the USPS)

Signifies type of package mailed to the taxpayer

Taxpayer's social security number

Taxpayer's name and address

Indicates the Service Center the taxpayer filed in last year; in this case Fresno. S29 is the Ogden Service Center. Kansas City is S09, and so on.

Zip Code

IRS pre-sort mail for the USPS

NOTE: Certain labels will have either a PP, SS, or PL directly under the "S" in IRS. They indicate:
 PP = Package (1st label in package)
 SS = Sack (1st label in a sack)
 PL = Pallet (1st label in a pallet)
 These are used by the USPS for control purposes

BN 000-00-0000 CAR-RT-SORT **CR01
 JOHN Q. PUBLIC 589 20
 310 OAK DR. 94105 001
 HOMETOWN, STATE IRS

From IRS

Many delays in the processing of federal income tax returns could be avoided if taxpayers used the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number, is designed to expedite processing at Internal Revenue Service centers and speed up the issuance of a refund check.

The IRS advises taxpayers to use the label, even if corrections are necessary. For example, in the case of a change of address, the corrections should be made directly on the label.

One of the most common and

troublesome errors that can be avoided by use of the label is the listing of an incorrect or illegible social security number. Questionable social security numbers are a major cause of delayed refund checks.

The coded, pre-addressed envelope ensures the return is sent to the proper service center. Once the envelope reaches the service center, the coding speeds entry into the processing system.

Use of the peel-off label and coded envelope gets a return into the system with as little manual processing as possible, and the faster a return gets into the system, the faster a refund can be issued.

Scholarships may be taxable

From IRS

Students who receive scholarships or fellowship grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that, for payments after 1986, part or all of such income may be taxable.

Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defines qualified amounts as tuition and fees required for the enrollment or attendance of a student at an educational institution, and course fees, books, supplies, and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of payment, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year paid.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986. For more detailed information, call 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS publication 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships."

Rounding may limit mistakes

From IRS

You may reduce the chance of making arithmetic errors on your tax return by rounding off amounts to the nearest dollar, the Internal Revenue Service says.

When you round off one dollar item, however, you must consistently round off all amounts. Amounts under 50 cents should be dropped. For example, \$19.21 becomes \$19. Amounts from 50 cents to 99 cents should be increased to the next higher dollar, so \$19.50 becomes \$20. If you do round off, do so for all amounts. However, if you have to add two or more amounts together to figure the total to

enter on a line, include cents when adding the amounts and only round off the total.

By not having to work with decimal points, you may find you make fewer math errors that could delay your refund.

If you win a prize in a drawing, contest, television or radio program or other event, you must include it in your income. Also, prizes awarded for past accomplishments in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary or civic fields are usually included in income. For details, see publication 525, "Taxable and Non-taxable Income."

1040 EZ -

SIMPLE DO-IT-YOURSELF TIPS

Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This *Signal Sheet* is simply an aid. Like a traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don't want to miss.

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions, never in place of them.

YOU CAN ONLY USE THIS FORM IF YOU: ARE SINGLE, HAVE NO DEPENDENTS, ARE NOT 65 OR OVER, OR BLIND, HAVE INCOME FROM WAGES AND TAXABLE INTEREST OF \$400 OR LESS AND TAXABLE INCOME OF LESS THAN \$50,000.

USE PEEL-OFF LABEL. IT'S ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TAX PACKAGE. IF ANYTHING IS WRONG, CORRECT IT RIGHT ON THE LABEL.

YOU MUST CHECK "YES" OR "NO" HERE. IF YOU CAN BE CLAIMED AS A DEPENDENT, PLEASE USE WORKSHEET ON BACK.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN AND DATE HERE.

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

Form **1040EZ** **Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents 1988** OMB No. 1545-0675

Name & address Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have one, please print. Please print your numbers like this:

DR 123-00-6789	CART-RT-SORT	CR01	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dorian R. Ray												
2737 Bonita Court												
Detroit, MI												

Your social security number

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A LABEL, MAKE SURE YOU PLACE YOUR SSN HERE.

Please read the instructions on the back of this form. Also, see page 13 of the booklet for a helpful checklist.

Presidential Election Campaign Fund Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? Yes No

Note: Checking "Yes" will not change your tax or reduce your refund.

Report your income	Yes	No	Dollars	Cents
1 Total wages, salaries, and tips. This should be shown in Box 10 of your W-2 form(s). (Attach your W-2 form(s).)	1		10,145	00
2 Taxable interest income of \$400 or less. If the total is more than \$400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ.	2		350	00
3 Add line 1 and line 2. This is your adjusted gross income .	3		10,495	00
4 Can your parents or someone else claim you on their return? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes. Do worksheet on back; enter amount from line E here. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No. Enter 3,000 as your standard deduction.	4		3,000	00
5 Subtract line 4 from line 3. If line 4 is larger than line 3, enter 0.	5		7,495	00
6 If you checked the "Yes" box on line 4, enter 0. If you checked the "No" box on line 4, enter 1,950. This is your personal exemption .	6		1,950	00
7 Subtract line 6 from line 5. If line 6 is larger than line 5, enter 0. This is your taxable income .	7		5,545	00
8 Enter your Federal income tax withheld from Box 9 of your W-2 form(s).	8		2,150	00
9 Use the single column in the tax table on pages 37-42 of the Form 1040A/1040EZ booklet to find the tax on the amount shown on line 7 above. Enter the amount of tax.	9		829	00
10 If line 8 is larger than line 9, subtract line 9 from line 8. Enter the amount of your refund .	10		1,321	00
11 If line 9 is larger than line 8, subtract line 8 from line 9. Enter the amount you owe . Attach check or money order for the full amount, payable to "Internal Revenue Service."	11			

Figure your tax

Refund or amount you owe

Attach tax payment here

Sign your return

I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is true, correct, and complete.

Your signature Dorian R. Ray Date 2-14-89

For IRS Use Only—Please do not write in boxes below.

BE SURE TO MARK ONE OF THESE BOXES, EITHER "YES" OR "NO."

PLACE DOLLAR AMOUNTS TO THE LEFT OF THE "." AND CENTS TO THE RIGHT. ROUND OFF, LESS CHANCE FOR ERRORS.

TRY TO KEEP ALL NUMBERS WITHIN THE BOXES.

IF THIS AMOUNT IS \$50,000 OR MORE, YOU CANNOT USE THIS FORM.

LINE 10 SHOULD BE FILLED IN IF LINE 8 IS LARGER THAN LINE 9. THIS IS YOUR REFUND.

IF LINE 9 IS LARGER, THE AMOUNT YOU OWE GOES ON LINE 11.

LEAVE ANY LINE WITHOUT AN AMOUNT BLANK. DO NOT ENTER "0."

Outward Bound provides participants with lessons for life

By **MATT BROOKS**
Features Editor

Whitewater rafting, mountain climbing, rappelling, rock climbing — these are just a few of the experiences and adventures Outward Bound participants may have, and perhaps learn something about themselves at the same time.

The expression "Outward Bound" was the term sailors used to signal the beginning of a voyage, when the ship left its home port for the unknown. Today, the purpose of Outward Bound is just that — to get you to leave the comforts of home, family and friends to experience the unfamiliar and adventurous in spectacular wilderness settings — to fully discover your own capabilities under challenging conditions.

Outward Bound often inspires visions of rugged outdoorsmen, hard physical work, strong sun-browned bodies, rain-drenched dufflebags and spectacular vistas.

What it is, in fact, is much more than that. It's the satisfaction that comes from making

camp after a long day's hike, the exhilaration of slipping a canoe into rushing rapids after a strenuous portage over rugged terrain and the discoveries that come from working closely together with other people who just days before were complete strangers.

Over 19,000 men and women participated in the more than 500 courses offered last year alone.

Because Outward Bound's five schools are located in geographically diverse locations, the courses at each school reflect the personality and character unique to that area. There are schools located in Colorado, Maine, North Carolina, Oregon and Minnesota.

"Our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of 22 states," said John F. Reynolds, president of Outward Bound.

Traveling miles across mountains, lakes or oceans may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet bodies, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises and the pride of shared achievement. Along with pride will come a sense of

self-confidence and inner-satisfaction that could last a lifetime.

"Students are almost certain to discover new things about themselves, become confident...learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of members of a group."

Outward Bound is a nonprofit education organization and every year it helps thousands of people, mostly college-age, become stronger, more confident and generous-spirited.

Outward Bound admits students without regard to sex, race and national or ethnic origin and regardless of economic status. Self-discovery and personal growth are developed through challenge in wilderness and urban environments, and in the last 25 years more than 170,000 people participated in Outward Bound courses. Many felt it made an important difference in their lives.



Photo by ROBERT GODFREY

Outward Bound students relax after rock climb

For more information, write 3845 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Baptist Campus Ministry provides fellowship opportunities

By **DERRY CHING**
Features Writer

The Baptist Campus Ministry, better known as the BCM, was first founded as the Baptist Student Union at JSU about 40 years ago.

According to the Rev. Robert Ford, the present campus minister, BSU was changed to BCM in the early 1970's. The name was changed partially because another organization on campus was using the same acronym at that time, and they thought BCM would better reflect what they did and who they were.

The BCM is funded by the Calhoun County Baptist Church and the Alabama Baptist State Conventions. Like many other organizations on campus, the BCM has an objective in running its programs and activities. "Our objective is to minister to the campus in the name of Jesus Christ in several ways," said Ford. "We want to achieve that by helping people come to know Christ, by providing opportunities for fellowships with other Christians and by providing ways of service," he said.

The BCM has a wide variety of activities for students to take part in. Weekly activities at the

BCM include "Celebration," which is a creative worship-family time on Tuesday nights, and "Agape" lunch on Wednesdays. Bible Study takes place on Thursdays and "Barnabas" breakfast is every Friday morning. BCM members also meet at choir and drama rehearsals for future performances they have from time to time.

On a yearly basis, the BCM organizes two one-week mission trips known as the "SPOTS Trips," which stands for Student Project Other Than Summer. This year, they went to Atlanta after Christmas, and they will be going to Houston in March to work with three inter-city missions centers. In addition to that, the BCM has a summer missions program to encourage students to spend their summers as missionaries in different places. This summer, one student will be traveling to Israel while eight others will visit various parts of the United States.

The BCM also participates in many intramural sports and other events, such as the beauty pageants and the homecoming float competitions. The BCM has won the first prize two years in a row.



JSU PHOTO

Baptist Campus Ministry

April 11 the BCM will be sponsoring a concert by a group called the Truth at the Coliseum. Ford said he thinks Christians should be represented by kinds of things that have good purposes as a form of witness.

"Being Christians doesn't mean that we folks only get in little groups talking about our religion and shut the world out," he said. "As Christians we should be involved with other people and care about other peo-

ple." Ford would like all students to know the BCM is not just for Baptist students on campus. "The BCM is for everybody who is interested in what we are doing," he said.

Campus animals in peril

From College Press Service

Just a little more than two months old, 1989 already has proven to be fraught with peril for animals in and around campuses.

For example, there's pig genocide in the Midwest. Iowa State University announced plans to build a "farrow-to-finish" pig processing facility -- where pigs are bred and fed for market -- on campus.

Campus neighbor Jim Sayre, however, may ride to the rescue. He's circulated a petition around Ames to stop the project, which he says will foul the air and draw flies to his neighborhood.

Deer around the University of Utah haven't had even that much luck. Seven have been killed by cars on campus so far this winter. Police speculate that unusually big snowfalls in the area have pushed the deer out of their natural habitat and onto UU roadways.

Worse yet was an early February police report that a skinned monkey carcass was found behind a women's dorm at the Magnolia campus of the University of Southern Arkansas.

The concern and mystery deepened when a caller told staff-

fers at the campus paper, *The Bray*, that three more of the little bodies were in a ditch on an agricultural part of the campus.

The caller wondered "whether they might have been killed by a Satanic cult," *Bray* editor David Barham said. So Barham, a photographer and a faculty member braved a barbed wire fence and a "mean-looking red bull" to inspect the corpses.

The professor, alas, clinically determined the bodies had belonged to raccoons, not monkeys, who were "probably skinned for their pelts by some sausage-eating rednecks," Barham said.

Monday campus officials, concerned by an increase in the number of "wild cats" around school, started trapping unlicensed animals and giving them to the Santa Clara County animal shelter.

In view of all that, perhaps the cats around Stanford's Palo Alto campus should be happy. They are only being deported.

But officials promised to try to find off-campus homes for the beasts before they became candidates for destruction.

The last word

Rushdie's book a big deal over nothing

There's been a great injustice in world events lately. By now everyone should have heard about the sad plight of Salman Rushdie and his book *Satanic Verses*.

Rushdie, a fellow writer and another person who wears towels on his head (although all of mine have the Motel 6 logo on them), has been sentenced to death by that always-teetering-on-the-brink-of-death leader of Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini.

This is it in a nutshell, folks. Admittedly, I haven't read the book. It is pretty scarce. Even if you could find it in the bookstore, it'd cost a cool appendage. From what I have read, though, *Verses* is a purely fictional work. The novel contains supposedly-offensive references to the Iranian religion, Buddhism, incest, Islam, whatever it is, and their leader, Mohammed, Allah, Joe, well, you get the picture.

Old Aya got his dander up when the book was released, and has ordered some of his armed camel jockeys to kaput good old Salman. *The Last Temptation of Christ* was bad, but even so, you



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

didn't see Jim and Tammy Bakker ordering Martin Scorsese drawn and quartered.

As soon as the death sentence was announced, book distributors and chains around the world started pulling *Verses* from the shelves. Europeans, who live in fear of those Mediterranean Monguls, nearly molted with excitement. I could see it happening before my very eyes. France probably never even unpacked the crates.

Writers throughout the world, surprisingly enough, have risen to take a stand in Rushdie's defense. I'm seizing this as the opportunity to do the same as well. You see, I, too, have been affected by the warped leader.

A few years ago I finished my novel *The Three Stooges Hold*

the World Hostage. It was about three maniacal buddies, Fidel, Moammar and Ayatollah, who get together one weekend to drink beer, watch MTV and trade dead baby jokes while deciding which airline to cash in on their frequent flier discounts with.

Needless to say, Aya got hold of one of the first copies of my book and went berserk. I hadn't seen him so upset since Hugh Hefner devoted an entire issue of *Playboy* to the Girls of Iran. (Those veils don't cover a whole lot, you know.)

As a result a price was put on my skull. My publisher, Books R Us, decided I wasn't such a great risk after all. I had the three military mutants to thank for my short-lived literary career.

Despite the threats, Salman is not alone. As long as writers stick together, third world terrorism will not be tolerated. The press is the primary tool for terrorists. Without it, there is no revolution.

It is a free world, you know. Or, at least it used to be.

*JSU Congratulates
the*

"Runnin' Gamecocks"

*Gulf South
Conference Champions*

Please Support The TEAM In The Playoffs
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Pete Mathews

**SGA Candidates
Forum**

Monday - 4 p.m.
Theron Montgomery
Auditorium

Elections Tuesday
9 -4:30 p.m.
4th Floor TMB

Please VOTE!

No! The Houston Cole library is really not sinking

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer
It's sinking! It's leaning! IT'S

FALLING!!
No, actually it's not. The
rumor Houston Cole Library is

sinking or leaning has once and
for all been repudiated by some
JSU faculty members.

If by chance not everyone has
heard the rumor, then he or she
has really missed out. Rumor
had it that the tallest educa-
tional building in Alabama is
built on a fault and that it is
sinking, falling, or just plain
ready to collapse.

Danny Vaughn, assistant pro-
fessor of physical geography and
geology, said "there were
rumors suggesting that the JSU
library was built on a fault"
when he arrived here two years

ago. In fact, the notion has been
"in the air" about as long as the
library has.

The ground under the library,
as well as all of Calhoun County,
has rock types that "were de-
rived from sediments deposited
in a shallow sea environment
from 570 to 400 million years
from the present," said Vaughn.
He defined a "fault" as a "frac-
ture zone within rocks in which
there is measurable displace-
ment."

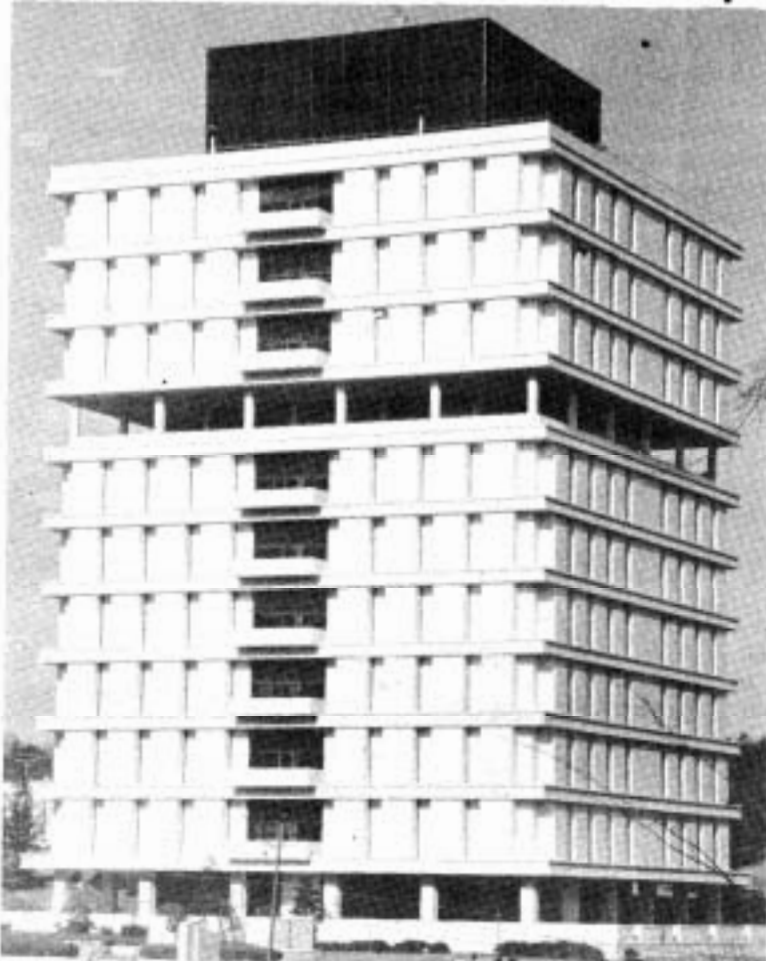
Actually, the closest fault,
which is known as the Jack-
sonville fault, runs along the

west side of Choccolocco Moun-
tain from Bynum to Piedmont.
Vaughn said other minor faults
are sometimes found near a ma-
jor one.

"Unless someone is withhold-
ing local drilling information, I
see no evidence in the literature
to suggest such a fault exists."

University Engineer Jim
McArthur helped with the origi-
nal building of Houston Cole
Library. He said the library has
a full three and one-half foot
thick concrete footing under its
entire base.

McArthur said he is very sure
the building is perfectly upright.



Houston Cole Library

JSU PHOTO

COME FOR THE JOB



Stay For The Fun!

Say good-bye to "dull" when you take a weekend or summer job at Six Flags Over Georgia! More than just a good paying opportunity, working at Six Flags can be the most fun you've ever had. With a list of special benefits that you can't get anywhere else— including free parties and concerts; discounts on gas, meals and gifts; special contests and promotions; and free park admission for you and your family. Plus, working at Six Flags is a great way to meet new friends— for a young adult like you who wants to have fun, and get paid \$4.00/hour for doing it.

Right now, Six Flags Over Georgia has some great opportunities in Food & Beverage, Park Services, Rides, Games, Merchandising, as well as other exciting areas. So if you're aged 15 or older, put some fun in your life by bringing your driver's license and Social Security card to our:

Personnel Office
Monday-Saturday
9 AM-5 PM
at Six Flags

or call 404-739-3410.

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BETTE MIDLER LILY TOMLIN "BIG BUSINESS" DORI PERSON MARG RUBLEL
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March 7th

7 & 9:30 p.m. Showings

1.00 Admission

SIX FLAGS
OVER GEORGIA

Sports

Win over Troy St. clinches title

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

It was a game every sports fanatic looks forward to: rival teams squaring off for the conference championship.

A JSU vs. Troy State game usually needs no added hype. When these two old rivals square off in anything, a war is to be expected.

But Saturday night's basketball game had an added attraction. This one was not only for the Gulf South Conference championship, but also for the chance to be the host team throughout the GSC tournament next Monday.

A sellout crowd of 6,000 fans saw JSU, the No. 3 team in the nation in Division II, defeat defending league champion Troy State 99-89 to ensure at least a tie for the 1989 Gulf South Conference championship.

School officials were forced to stop allowing fans to come into the arena 30 minutes before the tipoff. An estimated 500 people were turned away.

This will be the Gamecocks' first title since the 1985 national championship season.

This game could be very important in determining whether or not JSU gets to host the NCAA South Regional Tournament.

"I'm tickled to death to see a packed house here for a basketball game," said Jones. "There's no question it helped us and kept us going throughout the



Photo by **ROGER LUALLAN**

Trojans were push-overs for Hale (32), Gamecocks

course of the game. It kept our guys pumped up, and we did a great job on the boards."

"I told our players coming out of the dressing room there was one key factor in the basketball game. There are a lot of things that were even. I think we've got good talent. Both teams have good shooters. If there was one thing that was going to determine this basketball game, it

was who won the battle on the boards."

The Gamecocks dominated Troy State in rebounding by pulling down 55 rebounds to the Trojans' 36.

Both teams came out of the dressing rooms playing emotionally, and the first half saw-sawed back and forth with six ties early. Troy pulled out to a

(See TSU, Page 17)

Lady Gamecocks pound Troy; tournament next

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks could be finding themselves developing a Rodney Dangerfield-type attitude.

"We finished with the best record the team has ever had," said Mathis about it his Lady Gamecocks 1988-89 campaign.

But, is it good enough?

That is the question Mathis had to be asking himself Saturday night after his team's 95-59 win over Troy State gave them a record-breaking 23-4 season, topping last year's total of 21 regular-season victories.

Despite the excellent finish, the Lady Gamecocks still must settle for a third-place Gulf South Conference finish. West Georgia has won the GSC title, while pre-season favorite Delta State surprisingly finishing second to the Lady Braves.

To add even more frustration, the team is not ranked in the Division II Top 20, even though they have a better record than No. 2-ranked Cal Poly Pomona, which is 21-4.

The other question Mathis and his players are asking is will they receive a bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament? Only time and the results of the GSC tournament could tell.

But JSU apparently had the respect of 3,000 loyal fans Satur-

day night as they disposed of the Lady Trojans.

Shelley Carter led the way in her final regular season game as a Lady Gamecock with 28 points. Dana Bright had 20, Mary Ann Tribble chipped in 19 and Jana Bright broke into double figures with 12. Tammy Broom added four points in her final regular-season appearance in a JSU uniform.

Carter also led the team with 11 rebounds on the night, while Tribble pulled down 10.

Carter said after the game the support of a vocal crowd of 3,000 people gave her and the Lady Gamecocks an extra boost.

"I knew Troy State had played us really close down there, and when we saw the crowd packing in, we got really excited," said Carter. "We were really fired up for the game, and everybody in town seemed to be. It just makes you play that much harder."

The Lady Gamecocks finished their regular season with a six-game winning streak after their heartbreaking loss to Valdosta State Feb. 9. Mathis said he felt the Lady Gamecocks have good momentum for the tournament.

"We played very well tonight in front of a big crowd," said Mathis. "I feel our bench is really helping us."

Mathis was able to substitute (See LADIES, Page 18)

Abbott's Gamecocks start season with two straight wins

By **RUTH HUGHES**
Sports Writer

JSU pitchers Todd Jones and Jim Dennison held Berry College to only two hits Feb. 19 to lift the Gamecocks to a win on their first day on the diamond. Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks won their opening game with a 5-3 advantage.

Jones, a right-handed junior, started and allowed two runs on two hits, struck out seven and walked five in five innings to gain the win.

JSU did just what Abbott thought it would do before the season opener — rely on its pitching and defense to pull out the victories.

"This is the way it's going to be all year," said Abbott. "We've got to rely on our pithing, defense and speed and scratch to put runs on the board."

Down 2-0 in the bottom of the third, the Gamecocks got on the

board when Tarous Rice scored from third on an infield grounder from Craig Caldwell. JSU picked up three more runs in the fourth when Ed Quasky scored on another infield out, and on a two-run home run from leftfielder Brad Roberts that also scored catcher Pat Hundley.

First baseman Mac Seibert hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh to improve the Gamecocks' lead to 5-3.

The pitching of sophomore Craig Holman saved JSU's second win of the season Feb. 21 against Faulkner College.

Holman came in during the top of eighth with the Gamecocks leading 7-5. With two outs and two runners on base, Holman promptly struck out Eagle centerfielder Eric Thornton to put down the threat.

Abbott, entering his 20th year as JSU coach, needs only 21 more wins to put him over the 600 career-victory mark.



Jim Hazlett looks for a homer

JSU PHOTO

West Florida proves no problem

... Ladies cruise to win No. 21

By RINDA RUTLEDGE
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks improved their record to 21-4 by defeating the Lady Argonauts of West Florida by an impressive score of 89-67 in a non-conference game Feb. 20.

The game was the Lady Gamecocks' second-straight contest against a non-conference team. But Coach Richard Mathis

said the games against schools that are not members of the Gulf South Conference are helpful for the team at this time.

"We played well tonight," said Mathis. "We started off very intense and took care of the business at hand. This was a good game for us at this time of year. It gave us an opportunity to work on some new things before tournament time."

The starters built a 22-8 lead in the first period and therefore enabled the bench to see quite a

bit of playing time. The bench played most of the second half and quickly brought a 45-30 half-time lead to a 71-41 lead with 10:26 left to play in the game.

Mary Ann Tribble led the Lady Gamecocks with a 18 points, followed by Dana Bright with 14 and Cassie Duncan and Evett Palmer with 10 points each.

Mathis summed up the game by saying, "Right now, we are playing as good as we have all season. We went out and had fun tonight."

Third-place secured in Lady Gamecock victory

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks clinched third place in the Gulf South Conference regular-season race with a big 96-78 win over the Valdosta State Lady Blazers Thursday night.

The third-place finish set up a first-round tournament game between JSU and the Delta State Lady Statesmen, last year's GSC champions. The winner of that contest will take on the winner of the game between West Geor-

gia and Valdosta State tomorrow night for the tournament title.

Mary Ann Tribble led JSU in scoring with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Fifteen of those points came in the first half. The game was Tribble's 10th consecutive double-figure game.

Tribble's defensive contribution was just as impressive. The junior forward defended Lady Blazer star Shannon Williams during the contest. Williams, a 1988 All-American, scored 29 (See VICTORY, Page 19)

TSU

(Continued from Page 16)

26-21 lead with 12 minutes left in the game and stayed ahead until Robert Lee Sanders pumped in two 3-point shots and Pat Madden added another to put the Gamecocks up 42-37 with a little over six minutes left in the half.

The second half saw JSU catch fire after leading 56-37 at half-time. The Gamecocks took their largest lead with a 24-point, 83-59 margin halfway through the second half. Troy State was able to cut the final margin down to 10 points as the Gamecocks cruised during the closing minutes.

Sanders led JSU with 22 points. Charles Hale had 19, Wayne McGaughy added 13, Cliff Dixon had 12 and Madden added 11. Troy State was led by Darryl Thomas' 27 points.

The victory also gives JSU the home-court advantage throughout the entire GSC tournament. Mississippi College, Valdosta State and Livingston are still fighting it out for the third and fourth-place finishes in the conference race.

JSU will host the fourth-place team next Monday night, while Troy State will host the third-place team. If JSU wins Monday night, they will host the championship game at Pete Mathews Coliseum on Wednesday.

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Softball team ready to get its second season started

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks will begin the college softball season tomorrow by participating in the University of North Alabama Invitational in Florence. The tournament runs through Saturday.

Softball coach Amy Hardeman is getting her Lady Gamecocks ready for only their second season of competition.

The Lady Gamecocks return three starters from last year's team. Sandy Capps is a senior second baseman from Birmingham. She is joined in the infield by Jill New, a senior shortstop from Marietta, Ga. Returning in the outfield is Alicia Raven, a junior from Jacksonville.

Hardeman feels these returning players will help her team improve over last years fifth

place Gulf South Conference finish. "I feel we're better off this year than last. This year we know more of what's going on."

Other players returning from last year's squad include: Luchy Cabrera, a junior outfielder from Birmingham; Michelle Oaks, a junior first baseman and third baseman from Duluth, Ga.; and Kaitha Glasscox, a sophomore first baseman and pitcher from Birmingham.

"I feel we're better off
this year than last."

— Hardeman

starting pitcher from Birmingham; Martha Walden, a

There are four freshmen on the squad. They include: Robin Hunter, the Lady Gamecocks' catcher from Birmingham; Kim Carter, an outfielder from Birmingham; and Keitha Heath, an outfielder from Weaver.

In softball, the GSC is divided up much like the league's baseball teams. JSU plays in the East Division along with Livingston, Troy State, Valdosta State and West Georgia. The West Division consists of Delta State, Mississippi College, North Alabama and UT-Martin.

Livingston is the defending GSC champion. UT-Martin was last year's runner-up.

JSU's first home game will be at 3 p.m. Monday. All home games will be played at Germania Springs Ballpark on US Highway 21, north of Jacksonville.



JSU PHOTO

Softball team members in preseason practice

Ladies

liberally down the stretch on the way to the team's final 46-point margin of victory. This playing time will prove valuable for the entire team in the GSC tournament.

To ensure a berth in the NCAA

Regionals, Mathis feels team must win at least one game in the GSC tournament.

Troy State was led by Angie Lowe's 20 points. The Lady Trojans finish the season with an 8-15 overall record, 2-11 in the

(Continued from Page 16)

GSC.
JSU 96, VALDOSTA STATE 78

The Lady Gamecocks avenged an earlier two-point loss to Valdoata State by defeating the Lady Blazers 96-78 Thursday night at Pete Mathews Col-

iseum.

Mary Ann Tribble was the leading scorer for the Lady Gamecocks with 25 points. She also pulled down 14 rebounds. Dana Bright added 21 and Jana Bright had 15 points. Shelley

Carter was the only other Lady Gamecocks in double figures with 10.

The victory assured JSU of a third-place finish in the Gulf South Conference regular-season race.

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Special Olympians ski and skate

By DEANA SCHNUELLE
Sports Writer

Thirty-two JSU student volunteers traveled to Cloudmont Ski Resort to assist in hosting the first Special Olympics Downhill Ski Championships Feb. 15.

The event was organized by the Special Olympics staff under the direction of Glenn Roswal, professor of physical education.

Despite the balmy weather at the resort, the skiing was a great experience for the Special Olympians and the students. A total of 52 athletes from around the state participated in the event.

In the morning session, a ski clinic was held in which the athletes and students learned together the fundamentals of skiing, such as how to put on ski



Photo by DR. GLENN ROSWAL

Olympian tries skiing

boots and how to stand up after a fall. After learning the basics and practicing on the snow, the athletes participated in the first-ever downhill ski competition in the state.

The Special Olympics staff

also hosted the first roller skating competition for Special Olympics last week. The event was sponsored in conjunction with the Sunshine Skate Center in Oxford.

The student coordinator for the event was Tanya Holland, a sophomore majoring in special education and a member of the Special Olympics staff.

The competition brought together 82 athletes and coaches for the 100-meter and 300-meter racing events. Without previous

competition experience in racing of this kind, the athletes demonstrated skill maneuvering the track. Most of the participants qualified for the state competition, which will take place in May.

Victory

(Continued from page 17)

points, but nearly all of those came when the game was over for Valdosta State. Coach Richard Mathis said the play of Tribble kept Williams out of the game at crucial moments.

"I am just pleased with the improved play of Mary Ann Tribble," said Mathis. "Mary Ann came to us before the game and told us she wanted to play

Williams. We've talked about (Tribble's) defense all year, but she came to us wanting to play Williams, and that tells me that she wants to play well. We put her on Williams, and I think she did a good job."

Sophomore Dana Bright added 21, and her twin sister Jana also reached double figures by scoring 10 points to complement her 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The Lady Gamecocks roared to a 16-7 lead in the first seven minutes of the game. The Lady Blazers cut into JSU's lead late in the half, but the Lady Gamecocks led at the end of the first half 41-34.

The win upped JSU's overall record to 22-4, 9-4 in conference action. Valdosta State dropped to 16-8 overall and 7-6 in the GSC.

Bailey pleased with effort of men's and women's teams

By RUSS MEANS
Sports Writer

Tennis is in the air, and the mighty Gamecocks are off and running. Coach Steve Bailey said both the men's and women's teams are off to a good start.

Feb. 17 was the first contest of the new season for the men's team. However, things did not go so well, as the men opened with a 6-2 loss to Auburn-Montgomery, the No. 4-ranked team in the nation.

Despite the loss, Bailey was very pleased with the performance of his team. One win was by Jonathan Howes, who upset last year's No. 1-ranked player in the nation. The other victory came at the No. 4 spot occupied by Micheal-Jon Garnett. There were no wins in the second and third doubles matches and first doubles were cancelled because of darkness.

Last Tuesday provided a heart-breaking loss for the men.

The Gamecocks were out to get their always-tough opponents from Jefferson State. No. 3 player Peter Jacobson and No. 6 Chris Crump handed defeats to Jefferson State. Howes, Perry, Garnett and Hoaglund all came

up a little short in their matches.

In doubles play, it was Garnett and his partner Jacobson taking their match at the No. 2 spot while teammates Crump and Hoaglund also won at No. 3.

Bailey was very happy with his team's efforts against the No. 4-ranked junior college in the nation. The men lost 5-4.

The women opened up their season with an impressive 7-2 win against Jefferson State. The only losses were by Marne Andrelion at the No. 1 spot and Andrelion and Julie Kight at No. 2 doubles.

Winners on the day at singles were No. 2 player Lea Clayton, No. 3 player Amy Coneen, No. 4 player Julie Kight, No. 5 player Amanda Wrenn and No. 6 player Paige Johnson. At doubles, Coneen and Kight were winners at No. 2, while No. 3 players Johnson and Wrenn were also victorious.

Berry College was the opponent for last Wednesday's contest. The men swept Berry 6-0 before snow and cold weather took over.

For the women, Andrelion was the only loss, suffering a tough defeat to an up-and-coming Berry player.

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