President Clinton Signs Sweeping Telecommunications Bill Into Law

Last Thursday, the President signed into law the most sweeping communications legislation since the landmark Communications Act of 1934. In a matter of hours, the bill created a flurry of economic and political activity.

The new telecommunications law lifts regulation on cable rates, allows cable and phone companies to compete for local markets and permits local phone companies to offer long distance service. It also rolls back anti-trust regulations on local media operators, increasing the number of radio stations a single owner may operate in one local area.

But the bill is not simply a massive move toward deregulation. Under the new law, the government may impose fines and prison terms on individuals who make pornographic available to minors over the Internet. The bill also requires television manufacturers to install the “V-chip” on new television sets. The chip would allow television owners to regulate the amount of violence shown on their sets — based on a ratings system which has yet to be developed by the entertainment industry. Broadcasters have one year have indicated an intent to challenge the law in court.

Another challenge to the law was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Though no one indicated an intent to challenge the law in court.

Benjamin Cunningham
by News Editor

Some JSU students who were expecting a loan check in their mailboxes from the University last month when the funds were disbursed are still wondering where the money went.

At least seven checks have been reported lost or stolen from boxes in the TMB Mail Center to the University Police Department since the checks were sent out after the semester started in early January.

One arrest has been made in connection with two of the missing checks. According to UPD, Kelvin Lamon Portis was arrested Wednesday of last week on two charges of theft of stolen property. The properties in question are the loan checks of students Sharon Green and Jennifer Bussie.

“He admitted having the possession of the checks that were reported having been lost or stolen from boxes in the TMB Mail Center to the University Police Department last month when the funds were disbursed are still wondering where the money went.

Other college administrators in Montgomery echoed McGee’s sentiments. Jack Hawkins, Chancellor of Troy State University, said flatly, “I think they are arbitrary and mean-spirited. And we will have to do what we have to do to fight it in the Legislature.”

Legislators are saying that they won’t support James’ efforts this time. Last year, they merely lowered his proposed 12 percent cut to the 7.5 percent that passed. Part of the reason legislators passed those cuts was because James was funneling the money to K-12 education instead. Legislators don’t seem willing to do that this time however.

Intensive efforts to steal the ball from JSU’s #5 Aaron Kelley. JSU came out on top with a 78-65 victory (Photo by Roger Luallen).

Governor Proposes $2 Million In Cuts For JSU

According to the Anniston Star, James based his formula for the cuts on what each school spends on administrative rather than instructive costs. In essence, the more a school spends on administration versus instructors, the more money it would lose.

Jacksonville State was the fourth hardest hit school in the proposed budget. UAB ranked first at 13 percent, the Troy State system (consisting of three campuses cut at different levels) at an average of 10 percent, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville with 9.75 percent.

JSU President Harold McGee, in Montgomery with other college leaders last Wednesday told the Anniston Star, “It doesn’t make a whole lot of sense,” and said that, “there is no logic to the cuts.”

Other college administrators in Montgomery echoed McGee’s sentiments. Jack Hawkins, Chancellor of Troy State University, said flatly, “I think they are arbitrary and mean-spirited. And we will have to do what we have to do to fight it in the Legislature.”

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“Intensive efforts to steal the ball from JSU’s #5 Aaron Kelley. JSU came out on top with a 78-65 victory (Photo by Roger Luallen).
Liquor License Granted by City Council

**by Tim Lockette**
Managing Editor

Liquor licenses were a main topic of debate at the Jacksonville City Council meeting Feb. 12. In their first order of business the Council Approved a restaurant retail liquor license for Cooler Brown's Rib Shack on Highway 204. The council also approved a beer and wine license appeal from Charley Harrison, owner of a club soon to open near the Jacksonville Square.

The Council once again disapproved a request by David Mogil, owner of Diamond Dave's, to change the wording of City Ordinance 166, which presently makes a liquor license impossible for that establishment. Ordinance 166 prohibits the Council from approving a liquor license for any restaurant within 500 feet of a place of worship. Diamond Dave’s is located roughly 350 feet from St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The issue, which has been brought before the Council repeatedly by Mogil, became the focus of a spirited exchange. Mogil asserted that there was a saloon on the Square 100 years ago, a building which according to Mogil is now a city landmark.

Mayor George Douthit responded: “Yeah, and a hundred years ago there was public hanging on the Square.”

“A hundred years ago,” said Mogil. “There was one lane of traffic so you could slow down and see it.”

Another point of contention was a proposal to hire Jones, Blair, Waldrup, and Tucker Inc. to do pre-engineering work on drainage projects in the city. Councilman Homer Bundrum protested that the project should not be approved without requiring the contractor to go through a bidding process. Mayor Douthit responded that the city could not accept bids on the drainage work until the pre-engineering work was done. The action passed with only Bundrum voting in the negative.

The Council approved a measure to add volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians to the city’s worker compensation policy for medical purposes only. Also approved were a proposal to purchase two dump trucks for the landfill, and a proposal to purchase a pickup truck and hire two dogcatchers for animal control.

**Budget Puts Wrench in Student Aid Awards**

**by College Press Service**

- With ever-present government shutdowns and budget talks, it's been a tough year for students and educators to determine the fate of federal financial aid programs.

With the temporary budget deal reached Jan. 25 by the White House and Republican leaders, government have laid out a somewhat grim blueprint for education in the coming year. Provisions in the House-approved measure that keep the government running through March 15 include:

- Cutting the funding for AmeriCorps, the national service program in which students earn college money by working in their community, to 75 percent of its 1995 budget.
- Operating the Department of Education, whose budget for 1996 still has not been approved, at 75 percent of its 1995 budget.
- Expanding Pell grants by $100 to $2440 for fiscal 1996.

The Senate, which approved the House version of the provision on Jan. 26, rejected an amendment, sponsored by Democrats, to the budget deal that would restore $3.1 billion in education spending.

David Merkowitz, director of public affairs at the American Council of Education, said that it's difficult to gauge politically whether the Department of Education will be funded at or above 1995 levels.

"With the resistance on the level of spending... we don't know if that's going to happen," he said.

He said the lack of a budget agreement has left financial aid offices at universities around the nation up in the air when it comes to developing financial aid packages. Without an approved budget, the Education Department has been unable to determine funds for Pell Grants and other student programs, such as College Work-Study, Perkins Loans, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

That is having a serious impact on student financial aid, according to Judith Harper, interim director of the financial aid office at the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor.

“It’s so hard to get up-to-the-minute news out of Washington,” she said. “There are lots of budget resolutions... [are] making us very nervous as we get closer to informing students of their financial eligibility for the coming year.”

Schools traditionally give students a financial aid package by March. “It’s very important for students to know what their financial award will be so they can make a decision,” she said.

But this year, the budget crisis is making it difficult to estimate grant and loan monies. Some financial aid officers might still give out student aid packages in March but will emphasize that the final award depends on current legislation, she said.

Forty percent of Michigan’s 36,000 students receive financial aid. With some government shutdowns, some students never received their Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Others have sent in the forms, but processing has been delayed for several weeks.
Check Thefts
Continued from page 1

stolen, or lost,” said David Nichols, JSU’s Director of Public Safety, who heads up the UPD. “But we could not determine whether he had stolen them or not.”

Nichols said that Portis claims to have found both checks, and denying having stolen them from the owners’ mailboxes.

Portis does indeed say he found the checks, saying he found one of them in his own mailbox, and the other on a sidewalk near Hammond Hall between TMB and Bibb Graves Hall.

Portis says he feels the blame lies elsewhere. “I think it’s something the Mail Center is doing,” he told The Chanticleer on Tuesday. “I’ve had two checks stolen myself.”

Sharon Green, a sophomore nursing major and the owner of one of the allegedly stolen checks Portis may be involved with says that The University eventually received her check. “The check was in, and they asked me if it was my signature, and I said, ‘Well, no.’”

Portis won’t comment on whether or not he attempted to cash the checks he says he found, and Nichols says that no forgery charges have been filed.

Don Richardson, was of the assumption that the checks were taken from the boxes of the proper owners. “It’s not impossible. Students will sometimes give their combination to someone else for whatever reason,” Richardson also says that some students will leave their boxes unlocked by turning the combination after closing the door. “You could walk out there right now and try a few to see for yourself.”

Richardson says that the Mail Center is already taking measures to ensure that no checks are stolen from mailboxes in the future. “When we get the checks, we’re not putting them in the mailbox, we’re putting them in a container alphabetical-wise, and then putting a thing in their box saying that they have a check to pick up. You’d have to go down to the window then, and we wouldn’t give it out without an ID. By not putting it in the mailbox, we’re cutting out that possibility.”

Richardson assured even more measures if more checks are stolen. “If the problem gets to be a continuous problem and more serious, then actions and steps will be taken to definitely prevent it.”

Budget Cuts
Continued from page 1

Education Committee Chair Doug Ghee, D-Anniston, told the Anniston Star, “I’m going to work for a bare minimum of level funding.”

Bill Fuller, D-LaFayette, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Star on Wednesday that the governor’s proposed cut would be taken out of the budget recommendations, and replaced with flat funding.

Representative Barbara Boyd, D-Anniston, has said she sees problems with the proposed cuts when looking over other portions of the budget. In particular, James has proposed spending $3 million in additional funding for the Department of Corrections.

“We have not done a good job up front with our educational system and our prevention programs,” she told the Star. “I do think there is a correlation between the two.”
The city council's proposed curfew on serving alcohol has generated more student interest at JSU than any political movement in recent history. Students are talking. Students are mad. For once, JSU students seem to care.

For years, individual students on campus have been trying to get students involved in the political issues affecting our generation. One thing has always been lacking — the ability to network. Other schools have a "Quad" where students meet each other in the course of their daily routine: JSU has the intersection of Pelham and Highway 204.

Things don't have to be this way. Students can organize to assert their views on the political decisions of local leaders. This has long been a theme of the Chanticleer's editorial page.

That's why we were pleasantly surprised when Scott Hammond walked into our office and dropped a brilliant idea into our collective lap. Hammond, an English major here, related to us a story his father told him about a campus in Michigan in the 60's. On this campus, he says, the student body outnumbered the "permanent" population of the city. So some bright student decided to hold a drive to get students registered as voters in the city where they went to school. The students ran their own candidates for public office and took control of the city.

Maybe it's true or maybe it's another modern urban legend — we haven't been able to confirm the anecdote. But it's quite possible, and it's a damned good idea.

Hammond has done his research, and has presented us with some amazing facts. The city of Jacksonville has a population of 10,283, not counting students. No surprise there. But only 4,957 of them are registered voters, and a mere 2,092 voted in the 1992 election.

Jacksonville State has over 7000 students. Not all of us live in Jacksonville, but then again we have a higher percentage of voting-age residents than the permanent population. To register as a voter in Jacksonville, one needs only be a resident of the city for 90 days prior to the election.

Therein lies the rub. The general election for Mayor and City Council members is held on August 27. Most of the student population won't be living in Jacksonville during those 90 prior days. It's probably no coincidence that the elections are scheduled a week before the start of class. But the University doesn't completely close down over the summer. Even if only a few students vote, they could make a splash.

Hammond is considering a run for mayor, and he wants to start a student-based political party to field candidates for the City Council. Normally we would devote a few inches of news copy to someone like Hammond, but as students, we feel that such a movement is badly needed. We had to move the story to the editorial page. Take a look at some quotes from the notes Hammond gave us, and you'll see why we feel so strongly about him:

"The consumption curfew is a direct, personal attack on college students, an attempt to shut down the college scene."

"The University is the town's largest employer. It provides a large percentage of the tax base, and enhances the town's reputation as a center for education. (Yet) the students aren't franchised in town — they have no vote, no say in government."

"Home isn't where you visit friends and family on the weekends. It's where you live and work. Our community is Jacksonville — we should register here, vote here, and have equal say in our own destiny."

The working title for Hammond's group is the Social Democrats of America Party. He has very big plans — if the SDAP works here, he hopes to get on the Internet and try to organize groups on other campuses. "Enough small local (voting) blocks can become a national constituency," he says.

At the very least, an SDAP voter registration drive would get students into the voting booths — not just for local elections, but for state and federal races. We all benefit when more people exercise their right to vote.

A nationwide movement starting here in Jacksonville? It sounds like a little far-fetched, but it's far from impossible. This is your chance to get involved in the formation of an actual political party — to buy into a stock that could go through the roof. It won't cost you anything, and it will give you a chance to be heard.

Even if you don't want to join a new party, it might be a good idea to check out City Council meetings from time to time. As a student, you are a taxpaying residents of this city. After all, cities collect revenue through sales taxes. The democratic process is open to everyone. Taxation without representation is your fault. In the interest of getting students more involved in local politics, we have started a weekly City Council news feature.

The first SDAP meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Monday at the Phi Mu Alpha House on West Francis Street (Scott Hammond lives there; the SDAP is in no way connected to Phi Mu Alpha). If you can't make it to the meeting, or if you need directions, you can call Hammond at 435-1898. Everyone — students, faculty, locals, even the Mayor and the City Council — is invited to attend.
If There Was a Student Mayoral Candidate Would You Register to Vote in Jacksonville?

"Yes, I'm already registered."
-Megan Fedler
Freshman

"Yes, I'll vote for him."
Shannon Williams
Junior

"Probably not because I really don't care."
-Shawn Standings
Junior

"Yes, I would."
-Charles Miles
Junior
Being somewhat of a veteran of industrial music, what do you think of the growing popularity of the scene?

Chris Randell: Well, I'm kind of on the fringe of the whole industrial scene. So either as: I have an objective opinion on it. I have no qualifications to judge. I think we can thank NIN for the increased popularity and interest. I think it's like all these trends have this record, this million copy, or whatever, and then they want around 50 copies of that. It's a lot of bands today are enjoying more popularity than they used to have normally.

Do you think some of the bands that are put in the industrial category are there just to capitalize on the growing interest?

Chris: Well, I don't know if I'm part of the scene. You see those bands and make up the name of an industrial band.

What do you think about industrial music being split up into so many different categories?

Chris: Well, you know, I just went on tour and on and on, but they are much better than the same thing. There's some different bands that are more industrial or more electronic or maybe more or less. Where I'm sitting, I'm in the music business, and I think it's a good thing that they have their place. I think that's the same thing. I think it's a good thing that they have their place. I think that's the same thing. I think it's a good thing that they have their place. I think that's the same thing. I think it's a good thing that they have their place.
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Wednesday Night • Bible Study • 10:00 PM
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Call 1-800-971-2658 ext. 65
Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.
While hoping that the furor caused over remarks made by — dies down, have come under fire again, this time for —

The American Association of University Professors has criticized the Rutgers administration for —

with reporters at The Daily Targum, the campus newspaper. “We condemn the attempt to stifle the free speech of the members of the Rutgers men’s basketball team,” —

because they are —

Two days after student protesters demanding the resignation of — halted the Scarlet Knights’ game against the University of Massachusetts, guard Damon Santiago told a Targum reporter that he thought —

Senior forward Jamal Philips told a reporter that —

he said.

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters. —

The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated,”

In late January, the AAUP released a — of a — made by — in November in which he said —

The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated,”

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters. —

He has since apologized for the remarks.
PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

GET IN THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS!

IT'S EASY--JUST CLIP THROUGH THE BOOK AND FIND A RECORD THAT WOULD BE A CINCH TO BREAK.

TALLEST NECK: All we have to do is put successive cells calls on our necks like chains in the Pat-Aton-1 tribe.

BIGGEST WEIGHT DIFFERENCE: All you gotta do is make someone who weighs 200 pounds.

WHAT, HEARS A BETTER ONE--LONGEST TIME STANDING STILL? This guy Steve Stupas keeps still for 15 hours.

I COULD DO THAT!

NOW YOU'RE READY TO CALL THE GUINNESS COMPANY TO LICENSE ONE OF THEIR OFFICIALS TO WRITE YOUR RECORD-BREAKING ATTEMPT.

HERE CLOTHES!

AW, FUGGIT IT--THIS IS BORING!

LIFE IN HELL

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YOU KNOW SOMETHING?

WHY WUV WOO.

WHAT THE--?

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHY WUV WOO.

WHAT? WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WHAT'S WUV WOO.

WAIT A MINUTE! THIS IS RIDICULOUS! COME ON--WE DON'T HAVE TO BE SO INFANTILE.

OKAY, YOU'RE RIGHT, LET'S START OVER.

YOU KNOW SOMETHING?

WHY WATE WOO.

CLOSE TO HOME

by John McPherson

CLAP! CLAP!

In a technological breakthrough that revolutionized the space industry, NASA successfully launches the first space shuttle mission to be activated by The Clapper®.

AH, GEEZ, THAT'S A SHAME. WOO, IT'LL TAKE AT LEAST TWO HOURS FOR A FELT TRUCK TO GET HERE. YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET COMFY AND WATCH THE REST OF GLENDA'S GRADUATION FROM COSMOLOGY SCHOOL.

Knowing the Ridges' habit of departing hastily whenever he started to show a home video, Duane secretly disconnected their car's ignition coil.

© 1995 by John McPherson

The Girl Scouts expand their operation.
Baseball Squad Wins One of Three Weekend Games

by Will Roe
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State’s baseball squad, coming off of pounding Alabama State twice, had a rough go of it over the weekend, losing two of three games. Here is a look at the weekend swing through Georgia:

MACON, GA-JSU’s Chad Gainey led off the game with a homer, and that turned out to be the only highlight of the game for the Gamecocks, as Mercer ripped Jax State 10-1 on Friday, Feb. 9.

JSU’s Craig McGillivray had a tough pitching day as he picked up the loss. He gave up 8 hits in 4 innings pitched, while surrendering 3 earned runs, and striking out 3 batters. David Beers replaced McGillivray as JSU’s pitcher, and he had an even rougher time. Beers gave up 5 earned runs and 7 hits in just 1.2 innings pitched.

It was Mercer’s first game of the season, and they made the best of it. Bears centerfielder Jason Hanson went 4 for 5, while knocking in 2 runs and smacking his first homer of the season. Rick Miller pitched a beauty for Mercer. He pitched 8 innings while giving up just 3 hits and 1 earned run. Miller struck out 5 Gamecocks.

STATESBORO, GA-GSU centerfielder Antoine Moran ran wild as he stole a career high 4 bases as JSU was shut-out for the first time this season before 1,098 fans at Georgia Southern. The Gamecocks managed just 5 hits in the game. Georgia Southern starter Julio Ayala just about pitched 6 perfect innings, as he gave up just 1 hit and struck out a career-high 6 batters.

JSU starter Jason Craft (1-1) took the loss, as he gave up 8 hits and 5 runs in 5 innings pitched. The loss dropped JSU to 2-2 on the season. Georgia Southern went to 1-0 with the win.

STATESBORO, GA-Jacksonville State was able to salvage one game of the weekend series in Georgia and ended their 2 game losing streak in front of 770 fans. Freshman Dean Friery started in centerfield and smacked a two-run homer and catcher Andy Henderson went 2 for 4 with an RBI and a double. Sophomore Blaine Douglass is now 2-0 on the season as he pitched 5 strong innings, struck out 7 Eagles, and gave up just 2 earned runs. J.R. Allen relieved Douglass, pitched 4 scoreless innings and struck out 7 batters. JSU is now 3-2 on the young season, and will next play at home this weekend in a three-game series against Morehead State. JSU and Morehead will play a double-header on Saturday starting at noon, and they play a single game on Sunday at 12:05 p.m.

Gamecocks Exact Sweet Revenge Upon Samford Bulldogs 78-65

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Writer

After losing a game earlier this season to the Samford Bulldogs, the Gamecocks finally got their revenge on Saturday. On Monday, the Gamecocks traveled to Huntington, West Virginia to play Marshall. Unfortunately, they lost in a rout. Here are this week’s results:

Jax State 78, Samford 65

The Gamecocks got their revenge in a brilliant second half effort. Samford bombarded JSU with an arsenal of three pointers and led the Gamecocks at half-time 40-38. The Gamecocks stepped it up in the second half and rallied for the victory. The Bulldogs shot a blistering 63% from three point range in the first half, but then the Gamecock defense took control.

JSU had five players score in double figures, most notably center Kenny Sorenson. Sorenson had a career high 20 points and was a perfect 7 of 7 from the free throw line. “This was definitely one of the biggest wins of the season. I just tried to relax and concentrate. I knew they were big free throws,” Sorenson said after the game. Samford was led by forward Jonathan Pixley’s 31 points. Pixley was 7 of 12 from the three point line, all coming in the first half.

The key to the game was the free throws made by the Gamecocks down the stretch. They made 10 of 11 at very crucial moments in the game. For the game, JSU hit 81% of their shots from the charity stripe.

After the emotional win, Head Coach Bill Jones had this to say about his team’s effort: “This is a good win for us. Our team needed a win and our kids showed a lot of courage. We had some standout players in Jay Knowlton and Aaron Kelley. We’ve now established a rivalry with Samford.”

Marshall 111, Jax State 90

HUNTINGTON, WV-The Gamecocks traveled to West Virginia on Monday and were rudely greeted. The Thundering Herd shot an amazing 60% for the game and handed the Gamecocks the loss. JSU was led by Kenny Sorenson’s 22 points and guard Aaron Kelley’s 20 points. Marshall was led by their guard tandem of Sidney Coles (20 points) and Frank Lee (19 points).

Marshall came into the game as one of the nation’s 2nd ranked three-point shooting team, and they had no problem showing the Gamecocks why.

The loss dropped the Gamecocks to an 8-14 record.
Q. How many counties in Alabama report AIDS cases?

A. All of them.

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The Jacksonville High School F.F.A. cordially invites you to attend their all you can eat hot cake dinner Tuesday, February 20th from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the McDonald's in Jacksonville. All tickets will be $3.00 and all proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Birmingham. Please come out and help support this worthy cause.

Tickets may be purchased from any F.F.A. member, from Mr. Whaley 782-5739 or at the door.

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