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# The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University

February 20, 1992



Joy Ennis

Traffic backs up every morning on Highway 204 coming into Jacksonville, often bumper-to-bumper all the way in from Mathews Coliseum to the street light on Pelham Road, South. Some

students say police should direct traffic in congested areas, while others have called for making Highway 204 a four lane. For now, though, students just creep on to class.

## SGA officers to run unopposed

Shannon Cooper  
News Writer

Candidates for the 1992-93 president and vice president of the SGA are running unopposed this year, while the race for financial officer is between three senators.

Sam Witherspoon, who is currently serving as SGA vice president, is the only applicant for SGA president.

Witherspoon, a junior marketing major, has served on several committees within the SGA in his three years as a senator.

"I have a sincere concern for students. I hope to finish the goals I didn't get to accomplish as vice president," Witherspoon said.

The only applicant for the office of vice president is Toby Schwartz, a junior law enforcement major. As a member of JSU's student patrol officer program, Schwartz has worked closely with students on campus.

Schwartz also served as an SGA senator and was parliamentarian for the SGA in 1991-92.

This is the first time in more than four years that both the seat of president and vice president have been unopposed.

Financial officer candidates are Jeff Bennett, a senior drama major; Mandi Miller, a junior social science major, and A.J. Richards, a junior music major.

While there were few applications last year, this year there are not enough applicants to fill the available positions.

Thirty-five senate seats are available, but only 24 students have turned in applications.

The SGA elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10 on the 4th floor Montgomery Building, and while two of the offices are unopposed, students are encouraged to vote.

## Suspect arrested in robbery

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

Jacksonville City Police arrested an Anniston man Tuesday in connection with two armed robberies Saturday in Jacksonville.

Police charged Tony Randal Swain, 34, 317, Anniston, with two counts of first degree robbery in connection with incidents at two local convenience stores. No one was injured in the robberies.

A clerk from The Cubberd, 500 Forney Ave. NW, reported a robbery at approximately 6:24 p.m. Saturday night. A second robbery was reported by a clerk at the Williamson Oil Company Store 101, 2380 Pelham Road S, six minutes later.

Both clerks described the suspect as a black male wearing a blue jacket and a light blue ski mask.

Witnesses said when the man entered The Cubberd, he pointed a gun at the clerk's head and said, "Give me the money, or I'll kill you,"

Police reported the clerk gave the man all of the money in the cash register, totaling \$189 in cash and \$27 in food stamps. He then ordered everyone in the room to lie down on the floor until he was gone.

In the second incident, witnesses said the man came in waving a gun and shouting, "This is a hold up." He ordered everyone in the store to lie down on the floor, threatening to shoot anyone who disobeyed. He then removed all of the money from the cash register. The store would not release the amount taken.

Both clerks said they recognized the man's voice as having been in the store earlier that day.

At both stores, the man kept the gun in a brown paper bag with only the barrel sticking out.

A witness outside of the Williamson Oil Company store saw the suspect enter a late model, black Oldsmobile Cutlass and was able to give investigators a license plate number.

Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson said the police were able to identify the

owner of the car through license records.

Police drove past the owner's residence once, but the car was not there. On a second pass, the car was parked in front of the house, but Swain's grandmother, who owned both the home and the car, said Swain was not there. Police said they then saw a man throw something resembling a crack pipe into the bushes and start walking down the street. After the police apprehended him, they discovered it was Swain.

"Apparently he saw (the police car) and tried to walk away," Thompson said.

A search of the vehicle uncovered a .22-caliber handgun, a brown paper bag, the light blue ski mask, the blue jacket and food stamps in the amount taken from The Cubberd.

Anniston police arrested Swain and charged him with possession of cocaine. A judge set bond on those charges at \$55,000.

Jacksonville police obtained a warrant for Swain's arrest Tuesday on two counts of armed robbery. The judge added an additional \$10,000 bond for each count, for a total bond of \$75,000.

Swain will appear in District Court March 20.

## Equipment benefits disabled

Shannon Maddox  
News Writer

With the onset of proration, Disabled Student Services has to rely on outside sources for additional support.

Support from groups such as the Simms Foundation, federal grants and a donation program with Institutional Development has made it possible to acquire new technical equipment, and a new addition to their staff.

DSS has added a new IBM Model 35 computer and a Kurzweil, a device that scans books and materials and files them on a disk. These files can then be brailled, read

See Equipment Page 2

# Black History Month guest performs as Malcolm X

Oge Ozojofor  
News Writer

Darryl Van Leer, an actor and writer, gave a presentation of Malcolm X's unadulterated speeches "Message to the Grassroots" and "The Ballot or the Bullet."

In the "Message to the Grassroots," which was originally delivered in 1963, Malcolm X claims that there is no such thing as a peaceful revolution and condemns the so called Negro revolution of the 1960's. He cited the French, Russian, Chinese and American revolutions as examples.

Malcolm X claimed that a revolution results out of a desire for independence and results in blood shed. Blacks bled for America in wars abroad, and so did others. If violence is wrong in America, Malcolm X said, it's wrong abroad.

He likened the situation of blacks to a patient at the dentist suffering peacefully under the influence of novacain while his gum is being drilled.

He also made a distinction between the house Negro slaves and the field Negro slaves, and likened it to the situation at that time. He said planta-

*"(Malcolm X) was a true spokesman who meant only good for black people and remained true to them."*

-- Darryl Van Leer  
performer

tion owners used the house slaves, who got better treatment than the rest, to control the field slaves.

He claims the '60s common black people were the field slaves, while the black spokesmen were the house slaves. He claims that the "big six" civil rights leaders, which included Martin Luther King, sold out to the whites.

In "The Ballot or the Bullet" speech, he urged all blacks to put religious differences aside and unite for their common cause of obtaining justice. "The government has failed us," Malcolm X said.

Malcolm urged blacks to seek control of the politics, economy, education and housing of their own community. In summary Malcolm X ended by crying, "It's liberty or

death," — the same cry of the American colonies seeking independence from the British.

Van Leer, who gave the performance, said, "I love Malcolm X. He came from a background quite different from Martin Luther King's. He lived the hard life. He was a true spokesman who meant only good for black people and remained true to them."

Malcolm X was a former hustler whose life changed completely in jail where he dedicated his time and energy towards educating himself. He was considered an angry man whose father had been lynched by an anti-black organization and whose mother was the product of a rape by a white plantation owner.

Many historians believe Malcolm X helped the civil rights a great deal. According to one observer, King's demands were realized partly because the white leaders did not want to face his alternative — Malcolm X. Today, he has become a popular symbol of the civil rights movement.

Van Leer's presentation was one of several lectures sponsored by the SGA and the UPC in honor of Black History Month.

## Equipment

From page 1

on an electronic speech articulator or, in the future, printed in large print. This eliminates the tedious job of having to type in whole chapters of books, cutting tests into strips to be enlarged and having entire books read aloud.

DSS also had a voice synthesizer transferred to the new IBM computer. The synthesizer, called the ARTIC, is used by the blind to read what is on the screen and what is being typed in. It can also aid persons with learning disabilities. Now, one word at a time can be viewed by the learning disabled students, instead of a whole page of text.

The Postsecondary Education Consortium of Knoxville, Tenn., has granted an extra \$5,000 for services to the hearing impaired. This will be performed by Dawn

Smith, a nationally certified speech-language pathologist who will attempt to find the preferred means of communication, whether voice, sign, sign/voice or lip reading, for hearing impaired students.

This will help DSS assign interpreters and help with advisement.

Even with the new devices and staff, more is needed. DSS needs to purchase software to convert scanned pages into large print for the visually impaired. Dan Miller, director of DSS, is working on plans to convert an area of DSS into a computer facility for the disabled.

This facility would contain technical equipment necessary for all of the disabled students. He is also hopes to place an assisted listening device system in Stone Center for the hearing impaired.

# SGA expresses support for midterm reports

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief

Senators voiced opposition to the recent move by the Academic Council to halt the mailing of midterm grades at their meeting Monday.

The Council, composed of the deans of the various colleges and other administrators, voted Feb. 5 to quit reporting midterms through campus mail.

Passing Resolution No. 3, the Senate plans to ask the Council to reverse its decision, and Senator Chris Buhagier said the senate is not alone in its endeavors. "Dr. (Bascom) Woodward told me (President Harold J.) McGee is against abolishing the

midterm grade reports," Buhagier said.

Buhagier said Woodward told him the action was taken by the Council without the consent or knowledge of McGee and, therefore, had little chance of becoming a reality.

However, the Senate decided overwhelmingly to pass a resolution anyway.

Senator Andrew J. Freeman, senior, said he was concerned that not reporting the grades might hurt students' grades if instructors elected to give only a final exam. "If the University doesn't require midterms anymore, then teachers can get away with giving only a final for a class," he said.

Senator David Jones, freshman, said, "I think it's important because some people don't realize how much trouble they are in until they see their grades." Jones said students should be able to keep progress on how well they are doing.

Senator Toby Schwartz addressed another side of the issue. He said many athletes get reports even more regularly than just midterm because of the requests of coaches.

"The coaches are requesting now that the athletes' professors send in a progress report. (Administrators) are trying to wipe out the midterm for students. I think it is unfair to students who are not athletes."

Jerry D. Smith, dean of Admis-

sions and Records, and a member of the Council, said the rationale behind the Council's suggestion was to save manhours and some money.

However, he said deans of the various colleges were to continue some type of notification system for students if the plan were implemented.

Smith said, "They all agreed there would be some sort of notification. No one was trying to take away the notification from the faculty to the individual student."

"What we were debating was the delivery point of that," he said.

No final decision has been made by the administration yet.

In other business SGA President Jackie Dornick said she intends to

send letters to the faculty asking them to ask their classes to write letters supporting tax reform which the SGA plans to deliver personally as soon as all of the letters are returned to the SGA office. Any student can write a letter and bring it by the office on fourth floor Montgomery Building.

The Senate also acted to amend the bylaws of the SGA Constitution. Senator Phil Attinger, senior, said the bylaws had created two methods for choosing an Appropriations Committee chairman, which was confusing.

"Since we don't have any officer as chairman of any committee . . . we will have (the financial officer) serve as an ex officio member of the committee," Attinger said.

## Announcements

•All announcements and letters to editors must be typed or legibly written and submitted by Friday before publication to 180 Self Hall.

•Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year award \$43,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships to selected members. The 2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study, and 1,000 awards are for undergraduates engaged in full-study time.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, however, the member must be nominated by the local chapter. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma interested in applying for an award or scholarship should get in touch with the chapter adviser, Rufus Kinney, in 105 Stone Center.

Selections for the awards and scholarships will be on the basis of the applicant's scholastic record, participation in Phi Eta Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field and character. Application forms are available from the Kinney. National deadline is March 1. Local deadline is Monday.

•The Student Accounting Association and the Student Government Association are sponsoring a free tax return service for all JSU students. Students need to bring their W-2s, interest earned statements (if applicable), previous years (1990) returns, and are asked to bring state forms and instructions if not from Alabama. Times are: 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lobby of Merrill Building. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this free service. Questions may be addressed to the department of accounting.

•The International Affairs Club of JSU will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 333 Martin Hall. Anyone interested in international careers or topics is welcome. Contact Chris Buhagier at 782-6520 for more information.

•JSU Model United Nations Team is recruiting individuals to join its team for a five-day competition in Mobile. All interested should attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 333 Martin Hall. For more information call Chris at 782-6520.

•Amnesty International's chapter at JSU has been formed. Everyone interested in saving lives and learning about Human Rights should attend their next meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 333 Martin Hall. Call Chris at 782-6520 for more information.

•Beginning this week, a coupon for a free Domino's pizza will be placed into a randomly selected student mail box in the Montgomery Building. The pizza is compliments of Marriott Food Service and Domino's. It is given as a service to the student body and to encourage students to check their mail box.

•A reminder for Who's Who Students: The University News Bureau will be making photographs for publicity beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Auditorium. Those of you who will be listed in the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are requested to attend. The photo session should not last more than 15 minutes. Make a special effort to be there. Be sure to wear your "Sunday clothes" so you'll look your best. If you cannot attend, please contact the News Bureau at 782-5468 to make other arrangements.

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## Applications for editor in chief of *The Chanticleer*

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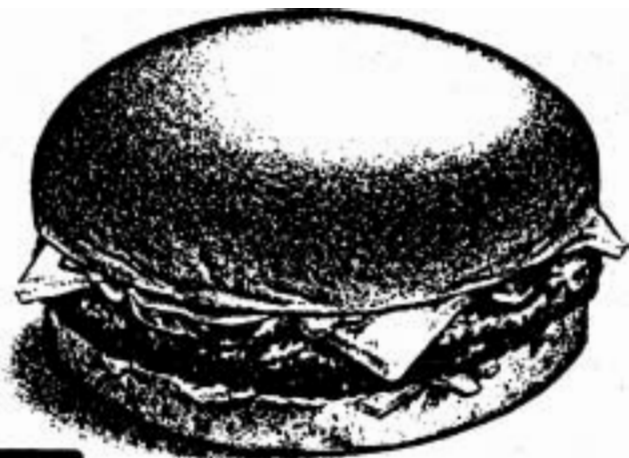
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## No need for midterms

February 5 the Academic Council recommended the University stop sending out midterm reports for a couple of reasons.

Mostly, they planned to reduce the workload of the heavily understaffed Office of Admissions and Records.

Also, there would be a slight financial savings if the midterms were no longer mailed to campus mailboxes. There was never any intention to do away with midterms; but the new measure would leave the process of reporting them to students at the discretion of each college or department. Or those entities could opt to do away with midterm reports all together.

Monday the SGA, in consideration of students, decided to oppose the move not to send the reports to campus boxes. No final decision has been made by the administration.

But the Council deserves some credit for this move to streamline JSU's policies with other similar institutions. Admissions and Records has too many responsibilities for its small staff to handle. Furthermore, students who keep up with their progress should be able to figure out where they stand at midterm.

If the teacher doesn't volunteer that information — which most departments probably would require anyway — the student could simply approach him to find out a grade.

If teachers are uncooperative, they need to be disciplined or removed from the faculty anyway. After all, students do have a right to expect they will be able to determine their progress.

Also, not many teachers give midterm tests anymore. They only base the midterm grade on other work completed in the first half of the semester.

There are positive things to be said for midterm reports. They do provide an unmistakably direct way for students to know where they stand. They offer assurance — especially to freshmen who fear deficiencies — when boxes are empty the week after midterm.

But the bottom line is money and people. Do we have the resources to continue to send out the reports? And if we do not, where do we get the resources?

Somewhere cuts need to be made. And when good and bad are weighed, midterms just do not make the cut.

## On being true to Alabama

"Alabama, Alabama, we will e're be true to thee" So go the lines of our state song. But whether many Alabamians are truly true remains to be seen.

For some our rich cultural heritage is seen as a foundation from which to draw important stability in search for a more prosperous future.

But these are not those who come to mind most often when someone mentions Southern pride. Usually, it is more an apparition than a vision.

Take note now, this is a qualified Southerner writing. My family has lived in the South since they arrived in Virginia in 1650, and ancestors on all sides of my family wore gray uniforms. One was even a prisoner of war. But while I am proud of these qualities, they do not bind me to the chains of our past.

Recently, on an excursion to Cheaha State Park for a biology field trip, a friend and I noticed the filthy roadsides which distract from the beauty of the drive to Cheaha.

We talked about the way Alabamians treat their homeland. Sometimes it seems as if though outsiders are actually more proud of our state.

She mentioned to me a fact I had

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



not thought. So many Alabamians — often proudly boasting a Confederate battle flag on a shirt or tag — talk about pride, but in actuality they don't exhibit it. They don't act like they are proud.

Is it just possible they are only trying to hide behind the legend of a criss-cross flag with no vision for the future?

Not to be mistaken, there is nothing wrong with healthy pride in the trials of our ancestors. And the Confederacy and its battle flag have a place in history. *History*.

We do have a lot going for us in Alabama. We have a cultural blessing like few others — not just white, mind you, but black and American Indian and on and on the list could run.

We have a beautiful land rich in habitat and natural resources. And though they don't always get the headlines, we have some dedicated lead-

ers in this state who don't have to stay here, but elect to because they love this land and these people.

That is true Southern pride.

Much of the psuedo-pride we see is actually a pitiful sight. For instance, as a born Southerner I am ashamed the Confederate battle flag has been adopted by hateful neo-Nazi right-wing bigots. I resent their using any part of Southern heritage to try to justify it.

There is a lot of debate over the past. But it is over. The past is forever gone, never to come this way again. And like it or not the New South is here.

Whether hate played a role in the past or just arrogance or even just misunderstanding, I do not know. But I do know that Alabama can now be governed by true pride, a vision for the future and mutual respect and trust.

Piece by piece let's put this worn-out mentality away. Let's quit discouraging education. Let's quit littering our highways and polluting our streams.

Alabama, Alabama.

Now it is up to us whether we will be true to thee.

## Toothpaste makes for long day

Have you ever tried to get toothpaste out of a carpet. No? Well, I have. Out of my carpet in my bathroom.

I suppose I should tell you how the toothpaste got on the carpet in my bathroom but it's a little embarrassing.

On the other hand, I've never been one to keep secrets. What happened was, I was in the midst of a rather spirited argument with someone else who was with me in my bathroom at the time.

The argument had to do with the fact that I am insensitive, bull-headed, selfish and sometimes my feet don't smell so good.

I realized I was losing the argument, which frustrated me. When I get frustrated, sometimes I get angry.

I got angry, and I happened to be holding a canister of toothpaste in my hand. I was just about to brush my teeth when the argument broke out. It wasn't a tube of toothpaste. The modern shopper like myself now buys toothpaste in a canister with a button on top. You push the button and the toothpaste comes out, which has made it possible for me to avoid another argument I've been having with women all my life.

Beginning with my mother, every woman with whom I have shared a bathroom has complained that I don't squeeze a tube of toothpaste from the bottom, which is the way they are convinced should be done.

Anyway, I was angry and I couldn't decide whether or not to ram my fist through the glass shower door or slam the canister of toothpaste down to the carpet.

I went for the toothpaste slam. We weren't arguing politics.

The toothpaste canister broke into many pieces, and toothpaste got all over the carpet. She said, "If you think

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta  
Journal-Constitution



I'm going to clean that toothpaste, you're crazy."

"Did I ask you to clean up the toothpaste?" I shouted back at her. "I'll clean it up. Don't you worry one minute about it. I'll do it. I'll have this toothpaste up before you can bat an eye. It's my toothpaste. I paid for it. I threw it on the carpet, which is also mine, and I'll clean it up. Yes, siree. I'll clean up the damn toothpaste. When it comes to cleaning up toothpaste I'm a world champion.

"If you think I'm going to clean up that toothpaste..." I mocked her. "You don't have to do it, I'll do it."

First, I tried scrubbing it out with a brush. That didn't work. The toothpaste had caked in the carpet by this time. I tried scraping it out with a knife. That didn't work, either.

I tried to get my dog, Catfish, the black Lab, to lick the toothpaste off the carpet. He refused.

I tried everything I knew. Nothing worked. So I said to myself, I'll probably sell this house one day, let the new owner get the toothpaste up.

She came home and saw the mess and called a carpet-cleaning service. It was my toothpaste, my carpet, and my carpet-cleaning my bill.

But I got even. I put a Pat Buchanan bumper sticker on her car. She likes the wimp from California because he seems so sensitive.

## The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala.

Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cheerleaders best in years

Based on the fact that I haven't missed but one home JSU basketball game in the past 18 years, and have experience as a cheerleader sponsor and a college cheerleader, I feel that I can validly make the following statement.

The 1991-92 JSU cheerleaders are the BEST I have ever seen!

Their enthusiasm, dedication, discipline, and expertise is obvious to many who have attended the games this season. They are an asset to the University and a sincere pride for those of us who have been through some lean years of spiritless games.

I would be remiss if I didn't also

pay special tribute to the "Cockpit Orchestra" They are into each game and provide spirit and encouragement to our team, unlike any other pep band anywhere -- at any level! They are entertaining, as well as humorous, and are a major reason for the success the Gamecocks have experienced in Jacksonville throughout recent years.

The basketball teams, Coach Bill Jones, Coach Tony Mabrey, the staff, and the loyal basketball fans appreciate the cheerleaders and pep band.

Keep up the good work!

Sue Jones

### What if black students changed classroom behavior?

Since this is Black History Month, I think it is an appropriate time to get something off my chest.

I am a new student at JSU. It is also the first time that I have lived below the Mason-Dixon line. It only took me a few weeks to notice that something strange is going on at JSU. In most of my classes the black students sit in the back rows. They almost never sit in the front half of class, unless it is on the sides.

It is proven fact that the back of a large classroom is the worst place to sit. It is harder to hear back there. Every row of heads between you and the instructor is a concentration block. It is easy to be distracted by the many side-conversations. Or you are distracted by some girl's hair style instead of listening to what the teacher says happens when an electrolyte is dropped in water.

The second disadvantage to sitting in the back is what I call the "Law of Invisibility." Teachers have learned that back row students don't ask as many questions. They don't tend to participate in class discussions. Consequently teachers are more motivated to teach to students who sit up front. There is more eye contact between the instructor and active students. If you sit in the outer limits of the room your teacher might not even know you exist. Now this could be comforting if you plan to cut classes at leisure. I am sure that the two black women who fell asleep in the back of one class last week might have felt less comfortable dozing in the front row.

Unfortunately the Law of Invisibility cannot be applied to test taking or grade point averages. Suddenly the instructor knows exactly to whom to give an A and who gets the F. (Front row seats may not guarantee good grades, but they do help you

make the best of your potential).

So, are you wondering why I care?... a white girl who sits in the front and gets straight A's? What difference does it make to me where the other students sit?

I don't remember the name of the black woman who refused to sit in the back of the bus. I saw a documentary about her on television once. She showed enormous courage, a solitary warrior facing a hostile army. She knew that sitting in the back of the bus meant more than a bumpy ride. It was symbolic of a second-class citizen. She knew that principles are worth fighting for, because they are the foundation for the rest of your life. She was one of those rare humans brave enough to assert her self-worth.

I don't know who the first black man to graduate from an American college was, but he is one of our nation's heroes. He paved the way for the first black professor, the first black corporate head, the first black Supreme Court justice.

And one day, when the first black president of the United States of America is inaugurated, he or she will be building on the legacy of that college graduate.

My knowledge of black history is embarrassingly weak, but I do know one thing. History is made day by day. What would happen if we all came to school Monday morning and the black students had taken over the front rows. What if they also began participating fully in class? Would it change anything? I don't know, but I would like to!

Gina Haldeman  
Sophomore

*Editor's note: Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of a Montgomery bus during the Civil Rights Movement.*

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"Brigadoon" cast members (left to right) Kim Kenzie, Amanda Aullman and Lori Carr rehearse as Brigadoon villagers.

## 'Brigadoon'

### Scottish town comes to life

**Jamey Graydon**  
Features Writer

**T**he kilts are coming, the kilts are coming!

In just one week, JSU's departments of drama and music will present "Brigadoon," the first stage production of the spring semester.

"Brigadoon", a musical fantasy derived from a German legend, is an elaborate production consisting of a 24-member cast and variety of accompaniment songs.

Wayne Claeren, a professor in the drama department, describes the basic theme of the musical as, "dealing with a couple of American men who are lost in the highland forests of Scotland and stumble across an an-

cient village which comes to life every 100 years." The play also includes universal sub-plots of love and jealousy.

Realizing the opportunity the two have in disappearing with the village, one of the men must decide whether or not his love for a village woman is more important than his once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

As with most major productions, the costuming in "Brigadoon" is elaborate and characteristic of its time. Freddie Clements, assistant professor of drama, researched the dress of the Scottish folk in order to accurately design the costumes. Perhaps the most traditional of all costumes is the Scottish Kilt, a skirt made of tartan knit and worn by men. Also

keeping with Scottish tradition, actors use authentic Scottish blades during a dueling scene.

"Brigadoon" features actors Alan Payne, A. J. Richards, Barry Newell, Stacy Fumbanks, Kya Rogers, and Todd Shumpert.

The play opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 and continues through March 3. All shows begin at 8 p.m., except for a 2 p.m. matinee March 1. Discounted tickets are available if purchased before 2 p.m. the day of the show.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 782-5648. All performances are in Stone Center Theater, located at the corner of Church Avenue and 11th Street.

## Olympics in Alabama

### Albertville, Ala., hosts own Winter Games

**B. J. Rusk**  
Features Writer

There seems to be some confusion among Alabama residents as to the location of the Winter Olympics, which are held this year in Albertville, France. Many have mistaken Albertville, Ala., for the 1992 Winter Olympics site, however.

Actually, Albertville, France, (population 20,000) and Albertville, Ala., (population 12,000) are sister cities. An Albertville, Ala., city councilman is responsible for the two cities becoming sisters.

"We had heard of the city in France, so we visited while we were vacationing in Paris,"

says Lou Howren. "We exchanged gifts with the (Albertville, France) city leaders, giving them a pin and banner with the (Alabama) city symbol on it."

Howren says the Albertville Chamber of Commerce has received many calls from people asking about the Olympics there. Seeing the humor in the confusion, Albertville, Ala., decided to hold its own Olympic games.

Among the various events of the 1992 Albertville, Ala., Winter Olympics were the bobsled races (in which all contestants were named Bob), popsicle hurls (similar to the javelin) and the uphill salami races (rolling a 2-lb. slab of salami up a hill by the nose).

Obviously Alabama's Albertville Olympics are not of the same prestige as those in France.

## Man swindles Princeton

**College Press Service**

A former inmate who faked he academic records and charmed his way into Princeton University has pleaded guilty to theft by deception of \$22,000 in scholarship money.

The youthful-appearing James A. Hogue, 32, enrolled at Princeton in 1989 under the name Alexi Indris-Santana.

"All reports are that he did slightly better than average work here," said Jackie Savani, press officer at Princeton who says the bogus student was well-liked.

He was arrested last February on a warrant for jumping parole in Utah after serving a sentence there for stealing racing bicycles.

Princeton police nabbed Hogue in a geology class, leaving fellow students shocked.

Hogue, who was expelled from the university, told Princeton officials on enrollment that he was self-educated and employed on a ranch in Utah.

Prosecutors say they will recommend five years' probation, no more than 270 days in prison, 100 hours of community service and restitution.

## Luka Bloom's latest release, 'Acoustic Motorbike,' takes off

**Leo Nieter**  
Features Writer

Leading the charge in modern acoustic music is the second release, "The Acoustic Motorbike," by Luka Bloom — the latest in a long line of Irish musicians including Van Morrison, Christy Moore and U-know-who.

"The Acoustic Motorbike" follows Bloom's 1989 debut release, "Riverside," on Reprise Records. Although his acoustic prowess was evident on "Riverside," Bloom expands his creativity and skill to a much broader range of styles on his second release. The songs have an atmospheric tone, meaning some sound like what would be played in a small acoustic club or in an ethnic setting.

Backed by fellow Irish musicians like Christy Moore, Bloom creates a variety of moods ranging in comparisons to Chris Issac and The Church. For example, "Exploring The Blue" is a serene song similar to what Issac might sound like without the twang, whereas the title track is more of a playful and jolly song.

Another interesting cut on "The Acoustic Motorbike" is Bloom's cover of rapper L.L. Cool J's song "I Need Love." Although it has a rap-based lyric, Bloom's version of "I Need Love" is of a different approach as it is

set to acoustic guitar and bongos, rather than heavy drums and bass cords.

The music is not the only notable aspect of Bloom's work, though. Bloom's lyrics are as contemporary and accessible as any other alternative groove, and when combined with his distinctive rhythm guitar sound, make "The Acoustic Motorbike" a worthy contender on the alternative album charts.



Luka Bloom

Movie Review

# Party on, dudes -- 'Wayne's World' way excellent, worthy

Jamie Cole  
Features Writer

"You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurl."

Actually, I expected the latter of the three responses. How can even Hollywood's best take a 10-minute skit from "Saturday Night Live" and develop it into a feature-length movie?

Well, first they need a plot: a public-access cable show gets so popular that it gets syndicated and made into a big-time production. "Yeah -- that's the ticket."

Then they need some big names — like Mike Myers and Dana Carvey (Wayne and Garth of the "SNL" skit from which the movie originates), "SNL" producer Lorne Michaels, heartthrob Rob Lowe and Brian Doyle Murray. "Wayne's World" is written by Myer, Bonnie and Terry Turner and directed by Penelope Spheeris ("The Boys Next Door").

Even with such an outstanding cast,

is "Wayne's World" "worthy?"

Yes — way! Wayne and Garth sustain the comedy for the full length of the film, despite the sagging middle. Singer Tia Carrere ("Ballroom Blitz" — the first video single from the movie) adds to the fun as a Cantonese rock star whom Wayne loves. This pairing makes for some interesting conversation. For example, when Wayne compliments Carrere on her English and asks where she learned to speak English, she says, "College... and the 'Police Academy' films."

The plot thickens as exec Lowe takes a romantic interest in Carrere and Wayne and Garth's show flops, thus leading to the demise of the long-time friendship between the two dudes.

No longer do they ponder questions like, "Did you find Bugs Bunny attractive when he dressed up like a girl bunny?" on the hood of the "Garthmobile;" rather Wayne and Garth spend most of the latter part of the movie fighting and trying to sal-

vage their friendship.

Both Myers and Carvey are perfect in their parts. Both of them provide non-stop laughter in their skits, which range from a side-splitting sequence featuring Queen's rock opus "Bohemian Rhapsody," to a take-off of movie advertising, to a tearful soliloquy over the subtitle "Oscar Clip."

The film's three endings — shown in their entirety — are a terrific comedic touch, as well.

So it's not intelligent comedy; most of the time it's not even coherent. But when you laugh so hard that you cry, who really cares?

A few additional things about "Wayne's World":

"Excellent."

"Party on, Wayne."

"Party on, Garth."

And "two schwings up" for "Wayne's World."

"Wayne's World" is now playing at Carmike Cinemas in Anniston. For show times, call 820-5557.

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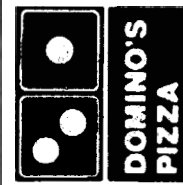
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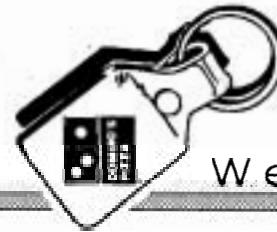
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Week 1 • Clue 1

Keep Your Chin Up,  
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You Can Find The  
Keychain  
If You Hop To It.

Beginning this week, Domino's Pizza will hide keychains somewhere on the JSU campus. Each week, a new keychain will be hidden, and each week, a clue to find it will be given in *The Chanticleer*.

If one week the keychain is not found, a different clue will appear in the next edition of *The Chanticleer*, along with a new clue for a different chain. Six keychains will be given away in all.

Once the keychain is found, bring it into Domino's Pizza for a large pizza with your choice of toppings and a six-pack of cokes. That exchange will entitle you to a shot at the grand prize on April 9.

THE KEYCHAIN WILL BE HIDDEN IN AN EASILY ACCESSIBLE LOCATION. NOTHING MUST BE MOVED, DUG UP, DESTROYED, ETC. EACH KEYCHAIN WILL BE SPECIALLY MARKED.



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# Worth Watching

Upcoming events today - Wednesday in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

**Music**

There From Here (winners of the best local college band contest), performing at 10:30 p.m. today at Brother's Bar, 204 Pelham Road, S., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Trip Shakespeare with Hourglass, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Brother's Bar, 204 Pelham Road, S., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Dinosaur Jr. with My Bloody Valentine and Babes in Toyland, performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at University Center, UAB, 1400 University Blvd., Birmingham.

**Theatre**

"The Buddy Holly Story," showing at 8 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday, March 1 at Wright Auditorium, Samford University, Birmingham. 328-8222.

**Special Events**

MTV VJ Pauly Shore, performing as comedian and musician at 10 p.m. Saturday at Louie Louie, 2001 Highland Avenue, Birmingham. 933-2778.



## CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the month of February.

29th 6:00 p.m. Dinner



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.

# what to do at jsu

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on February 26 at 7:00 PM  
at the Roundhouse

with  
**Stephanie Ray**

Come Hear A Joyful Noise



**Gospelfest**

on February 28 at 7:00 PM  
at the Cole Auditorium

Next Week's Movie -

**Ricochet**

showing at

7:00 & 9:30

T.M.B. auditorium

admission only \$1

**Demythologizing the  
'Animal House':  
The Real Meaning Of  
Greek Life...**

on March 5 at 6:00 PM  
at the Leone Cole

with  
**Will Keim**



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# No one cares about national deficit

It is a proven fact that the average American doesn't care about the federal budget deficit. Sometimes on the "NBC Nightly News," for fun, Tom Brokaw will say, "Next: the federal budget deficit." Then they'll show a 15-minute videotape, without sound, of a dog eating peanut butter.

They never get a single phone call, because the instant Tom says "budget deficit," The viewers grab their remote controls and switch to sleazy tabloid shows full of "news" about Roseanne Barr Arnold's husband's tattoos and the William Kennedy Smith sex-change operation.

Of course YOU'RE different. YOU'RE not an "average Ameri-

can." YOU care about the issues, right?

You liar.

You're not even reading this paragraph. You're saying to your spouse: "Hey, it says in the paper that William Kennedy Smith had a sex-change operation!"

Well, he didn't. I just said that to stimulate the sagging libel-suit industry, and to make the point that nobody cares about the deficit. This is good. The deficit doesn't matter.

To understand why, let's compare the U.S. government to a typical American family, headed by "John and Mary Smith," who have a combined annual income of \$22,000.

**Dave Barry**  
The Miami Herald



Let's say that the "Smith's" have drawn up a budget, listing what they want to spend in the coming year for various items such as food, housing, and court costs to have the quotation marks legally removed from their names. Let's say that this budget totals \$27,000.

This means the "Smiths" have an impending budget deficit of \$5,000. So what is the only logical thing for

them to do? You guessed it: They should spend \$30 million to build a moving sidewalk in Altoona, Pa.

That's how Congress is handling it. With the federal deficit running at several hundred billion dollars per year, Congress passed a transportation bill that, according to a news report by Reed Daraim of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, includes \$30 million for a "high tech" moving sidewalk in Altoona, which happens to be in the district of Rep. "Bud" Shuster, the ranking Republican on the surface transportation subcommittee.

I don't know about you, but as a taxpayer, I am outraged to discover that, in this day and age, Altoona

residents are still being forced to walk around on regular low-tech stationary sidewalks. I'm thinking of maybe organizing a group of us to go there and carry Altoonans around on our backs until they get their new sidewalk.

I'm also thinking that maybe we should donate another \$10 million or so to build them a high-tech computerized Spit Launcher that will fire laser-guided gobs onto the moving sidewalk, so the Altoonans won't have to do this manually.

"What have I done today to help keep 'Bud' Shuster in Congress?" is a question we all need to ask ourselves more often.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

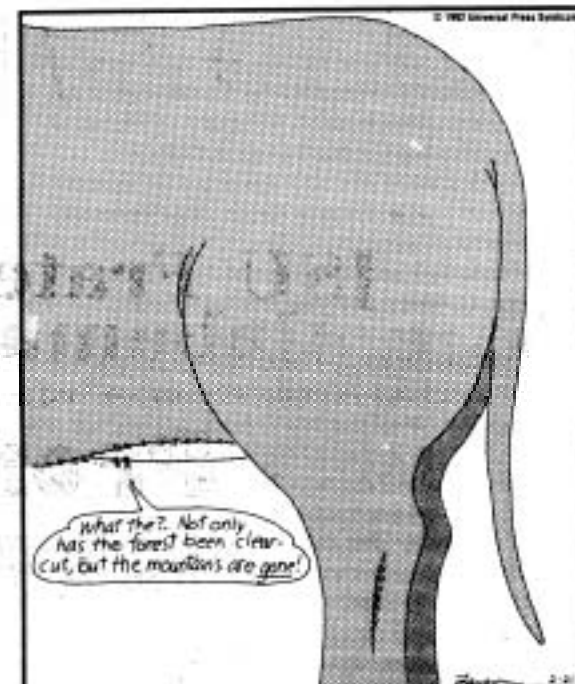


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

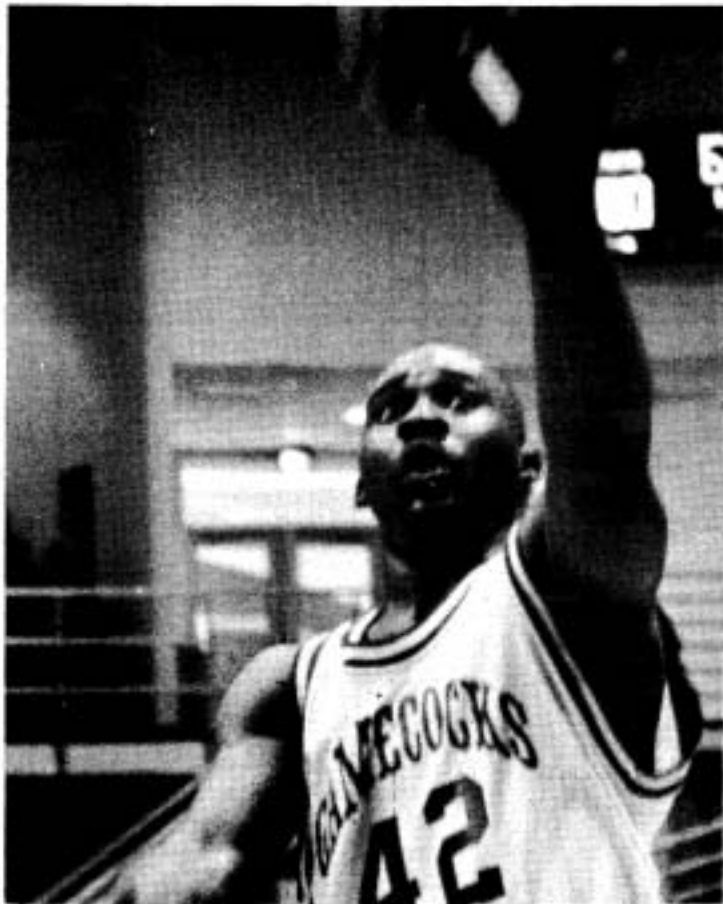


"Hey! So I made the wrong decision! . . . But you know, I really wasn't sure I *wanted* to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar!"



Environmental disasters in a flea's world

## JSU beats Delta, clinches tie for GSC title



David Edmond drives for a score against Lincoln-Memorial. The senior led JSU with 27 points.

Joy Ernis

**Alan Beckett**  
Sports Writer

JSU captured its 12th straight win with a 101-74 victory over upset-minded Lincoln-Memorial. The nip-and-tuck game gave the 600 Gamecock fans that showed up a real scare.

The sparse crowd had JSU Coach Bill Jones baffled. "As a member of the staff I'd like to apologize to our players (for the attendance)," said Jones. "Not to take anything from the 200 or so fans that showed up.

"I don't know of anything else this team could do except maybe win the one we lost. I was very disappointed."

Jones knew it would not be an easy game. In the first meeting on Jan. 23, the Gamecocks blew an 18-point lead and held on for dear life to win 75-74. "They are a good team," said Jones. "We knew that coming in. I thought they played well in the first half. We played lackadaisical."

The game was close through the early stages. Lincoln-Memorial enjoyed a lead of 29-25 at the 9:32 point in the first half. The Railsplitter lead stayed around five points for most of the next seven minutes.

The Gamecocks regained the lead

at 46-45 with 1:01 to play in the half. A Darrell Carroll basket at the buzzer made the score 48-48 at halftime.

"We came out in the second half and used a combination defense and it worked," said Jones. The change helped JSU outscore Lincoln-Memorial 53-26 in the second half.

A Marc Smith layup cut the JSU lead to 76-70 with 8:19 to play in the game. This was as close as the Railsplitters would get. The Gamecocks then went on a 13-0 run to put the game away.

JSU was led in scoring by David Edmond who had 27 points. Charles Burkette had 19 points and 10 rebounds. Willie Fisher had 14 points and Eric Hosey 10 points.

Andy Irby led Lincoln-Memorial, 13-10, with 15 points.

### Delta State

JSU then had to hit the road for what would prove to be the year's biggest game.

If the Gamecocks could beat Delta State, they would gain at least a tie for the Gulf South Conference title.

They did just that, as they crushed the home-standing Statesmen 90-70.

JSU moved to 22-1 overall and also secured the GSC playoffs at home.

*I don't know of anything else this team could do except maybe win the one we lost.*

*--Bill Jones  
JSU head coach*

The game marked the third straight conference road win for the Gamecocks.

Fisher led a balanced attack for JSU with 17 points. Five others scored in double figures, including Anthony Kingston and Charles Burkette with 15 points.

Kingston had suffered a hip injury against Lincoln-Memorial.

Edmond, Hosey and Willie Williams also scored in double digits, while Edmond led the rebounding effort with 11.

The Gamecocks won this one from the charity stripe, nailing a total 40 of 52 free throws, 31 of 39 in the second half alone.

JSU plays Valdosta State at 7:30 Saturday at Mathews Coliseum. With a win against the Blazers, the Gamecocks can capture the league crown outright.

### *Troubled life and career may have led to crime*

## Tyson faces prison term after rape conviction

Sometimes events impact an entire society, particularly when a major personality is involved. Late last year, we were stunned by Magic Johnson's revelation he is infected with the HIV virus. Now, it's Mike Tyson's turn.

Tyson was recently convicted of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, charges filed by a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant. By now, the details of the events leading up to and following the incident are well known.

What is yet to be determined is public reaction. Will attitudes about rape change? Will that change be for the long-term or will it soon be forgotten?

For answers, we can look back at Johnson and see how people have reacted. Fear is a strong deterrent, but apparently it can't overcome the "it-can't-happen-to-me" syndrome. Although there haven't been any studies done, to my knowledge, on how public attitudes have changed since Johnson's announcement, my personal feeling is they haven't changed much.

As far as Tyson goes, it is much less important in the long run what happens to him as it is what will be the effect on the public. Certainly, people are more aware of date rape than before, but will that change anything? For how long — days, weeks, months, forever?

Why did Tyson end up in his situation? After all, he had everything he could possibly want. Right? Leave it to the social scientists and psychologists to figure out what makes a person become a rapist. What we can do, however, is look back at the life and career of Tyson.

Tyson grew up without a father in Bedford-Stuyvesant and

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor



Brownsville, two neighborhoods in Brooklyn, N.Y., by all accounts rough-and-tumble places for a young man to develop. Crime is not just a present danger in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville, it is a fact of life.

By the age of 12, he was placed in the Tryon Home for Boys, a juvenile detention center at Johnstown, N.Y. It was there he decided he wanted to be a boxer. Someone at the home knew Cus D'Amato, a professional trainer, and introduced him to Tyson.

D'Amato, realizing the talents of the young Tyson, took him into his home and became his legal guardian in 1981. Tyson lived with D'Amato and his companion Camille Ewald. Some say had Tyson been able to continue his relationship with D'Amato he wouldn't be in his current situation. D'Amato died in 1985, one year before Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

Tyson began his professional career with a knockout of Hector Mercedes in 1985. He fought 15 fights in 1985 and 13 in 1986. His knockout of Trevor Berbick on Nov. 22, 1986, gave him his first piece of the title.

Many predicted Tyson would become the greatest fighter of all time. Some, like Larry Holmes, said he would be broke or in prison within five years. Apparently no one ever taught Tyson the difference between right and wrong.

After the death of D'Amato, Tyson's life and career spiraled downwards. Jim Jacobs, one of his co-managers, died in 1986. He had a legal dispute with his other manager, Bill Cayton. Tyson fired his trainer and former friend Kevin Rooney.

His personal life saw a rocky and short marriage to Robin Givens. Tyson had a car accident during their breakup that some claimed was a suicide attempt. Tyson also was involved in several lawsuits and accused more than once of sexual harassment. He had a street fight with fighter Mitch "Blood" Green. He remained the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world until he met up with James "Buster" Douglas.

Douglas knocked out a poorly prepared Tyson in Tokyo, exactly two years before his conviction in Indianapolis. Although Tyson did beat Donovan "Razor" Ruddock twice, he never got the opportunity to face Evander Holyfield to regain his crown.

Now, he may never. Tyson faces a prison sentence — probably about six years — after an appeals process that promises to go on for two to three years. By the time he gets out of prison, Tyson will probably be well into his 30s, most likely broke and certainly looking to fight again. Most fighters are through by the time they reach their 30s, disregarding Holmes and George Foreman.

For a thug like Tyson, that is appropriate.

# Lady Gamecocks' slide continues, loss to Delta

Tim Hathcock  
Sports Editor

After winning five consecutive games and entering the nation's elite at the 20th spot in the national poll, JSU's Lady Gamecocks hit the road. The road hasn't been kind, as JSU has now dropped three straight conference games including Saturday's loss to Delta State.

Delta State proved why it is a national power with the methodical 95-79 drubbing of the Lady Gamecocks at Walter Sillers Coliseum in Cleveland, Miss.

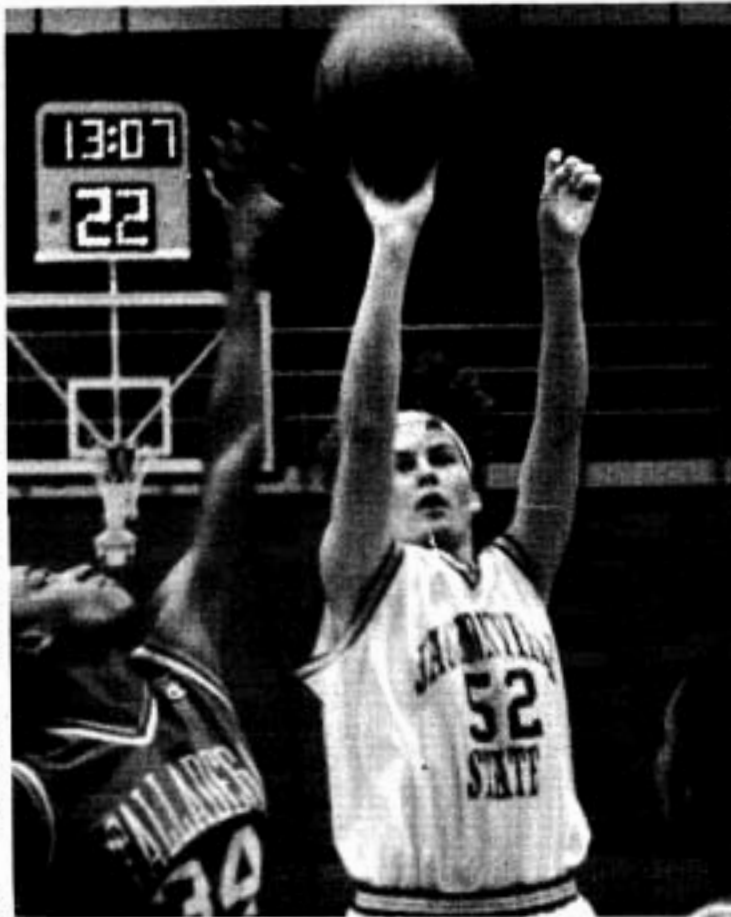
With the loss, JSU stands at 5-5 in the Gulf South Conference in a fourth place tie with Livingston. The fourth place finisher in the conference plays at the first place team in the playoffs. The team in first place at the moment is, you guessed it, Delta State.

Delta State forward LaTanya Patty led all scorers with 35 points. Melissa Parker led JSU off the bench with 18 points. Beverly Lee added 17 points and Tracy Linton had 16 points and 21 rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks managed to keep it close for the first half, trailing only 41-35 at the break. Delta State pulled away in the second half behind the play of Patty and Leslie McKiernon — who had 23 points.

Two technicals against the JSU bench near the end of the game added to the final margin. Delta State made 38 of 49 free throws compared to JSU's 17 of 28 for the game.

The Lady Gamecocks made one more field goal and three more three-pointers than the Lady Statesmen, but the free throws more than made



Beverly Lee scored 17 points against Delta State.

Joy Enns

up the difference. Patty made as many free throws as the entire JSU team, completing 17 of 22.

The game was even in several other categories as well, each team getting 40 rebounds and JSU with one more assist and four more turnovers than the Lady Statesmen.

Delta State improved to 20-3 and 8-1 in the conference with the win. JSU falls to 14-8 and 5-5.

The Lady Gamecocks returned to action Tuesday with a 96-72 win against Talladega College.

JSU will play at the Mississippi University for Women tonight before returning to conference action with a home game against Valdosta State Saturday.

JSU ends its regular season with a crucial game against West Georgia Monday night at Mathews Coliseum.

## Rain cancels first game

Tim Hathcock  
Sports Editor

Saturday's baseball game with Shorter was canceled due to rain, delaying the start of the 1992 season for JSU until tomorrow.

Faulkner visits for a double header at 1 p.m. at University Field, then Cumberland comes to town for Saturday and Sunday twinbills, both starting at 1 p.m.

After the six-game home stand, the Gamecocks hit the road to play Auburn next Wednesday. The game against the Tigers is the first of a string of games that will see JSU play 12 of 13 on the road.

After a home game against Talladega March 3, the Gamecocks won't return home until March 17.

## JSU basketball box scores

**Lincoln-Memorial (74)**  
Smith 2-6 0-0 4, McFadden 2-8 0-0 5, Hunter 3-3 0-5 6, Caroll 4-5 0-0 8, Shofner 0-0 0-0 0, Irby 7-12 0-0 15, Hopper 0-2 0-0 0, Fleetwood 4-5 2-2 10, Gomez 3-7 4-6 10, Sterling 2-2 2-4 6, Moore 4-4 2-2 10.  
JSU (101)  
Fisher 4-13 5-5 14, Kingston 4-7 0-0 9, Burkette 7-11 5-6 19, Edmond 9-13 2-2 27, Williams 3-3 3-3 9, Mosley 3-4 0-0 7, Hosey 3-7 4-4 10, Wyche 3-5 0-0 6, Parker 0-0 0-0 0.  
Halftime-JSU 48, LM 48. Fouled out-none. Rebounds-JSU (Burkette 10), LM 26 (Hunter, Fleetwood, Gomez 5). Total fouls-JSU 18, LM 17. Technical fouls-none.  
A-600

**JSU (90)**  
Fisher 3-5 9-13 17, Kingston 2-10 11-12 15, Burkette 5-9 5-8 15, Edmond 4-8 6-9 14, Rice 0-1 0-0 0, Wyche 1-2 0-0 2, Hosey 4-5 6-6 11, Parker 1-10 0-2, Williams 4-5 3-4 11. Totals 24-46 40-52 90.  
**Delta State (70)**  
Whitley 3-8 4-8 11, Alexander 1-4 3-5 5, Longino 5-12 0-1 10, Troxclair 6-13 0-4 12, McGaha 2-4 2-4 6, Williamson 0-4 0-0 0.

**Hannan 2-4 0-0 6, Davis 2-6 0-2 4, Ross 1-3 0-0 3, Gardner 1-6 1-4 3, Gorman 5-8 0-2 10.** Totals 28-70 10-30 70.  
Halftime-JSU 43, Delta 33. Fouled out-Whitley. Rebounds-JSU 43 (Edmond 11), Delta 40 (Troxclair 10). Total fouls JSU 22, Delta 36.  
A-2,135

**JSU (79)**  
Duncan 0-20 0-0, Owings 2-4 1-2 5, Crowder 1-4 2-4 5, Hamilton 4-12 0-0 8, Linton 8-17 0-1 16, Lee 4-9 7-11 17, Spears 1-1 0-0 3, Pitts 0-2 1-2 1, Parker 6-9 6-8 18, Colvin 2-2 0-0 4, Davis 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-63 17-28 79.

**Delta State (95)**  
Perry 1-7 3-3 5, Patty 9-12 17-22 35, McKiernon 7-10 9-11 23, Carroll 2-10 2-3 7, Murrell 7-10 3-5 17, Chism 0-10 0-0, Stratton 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 1-5 0-0 2, Crockam 0-2 2-3 2, Dorr 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 28-61 38-49 95.  
Halftime-JSU 35, DS 41. Fouled out-Linton, Pitts, Murrell. Rebounds-JSU 40 (Linton 20), DS 40 (Patty 10). Total fouls-JSU 25, DS 21. Technical fouls-JSU bench 2.  
A-1,989

# Scoreboard

## NCAA Div. I Associated Press Basketball Poll

Feb. 18

	Rec.
1. Duke	18-1
2. UCLA	19-1
3. Kansas	19-2
4. North Carolina	18-3
5. Arizona	19-3
6. Ohio State	17-3
7. Indiana	18-4
8. Oklahoma St.	21-3
9. Missouri	17-3
10. Arkansas	19-5
11. Michigan St.	17-4
12. UNLV	22-2
13. Kentucky	18-5
14. Alabama	19-5
15. USC	17-4
16. Florida St.	18-6
17. Syracuse	16-5
18. Tulane	19-3
19. Cincinnati	19-3
20. Michigan	15-6
21. Connecticut	16-5
22. Seton Hall	15-6
23. Iowa State	18-6
24. St. John's	14-7
25. Georgetown	15-6

## NCAA Division II Basketball Top Twenty

Feb. 18

Team.(rec.)	Previous
1. California, Penn.(23-1)	1
2. JSU, (22-1)	2
3. Cal.-Riverside, (21-2)	4
4. Bridgeport, (19-4)	6
5. Mo. Western State, (20-3)	7
6. Virginia Union, (20-3)	3
7. Phila. Textile, (19-3)	7
8. New Hampshire C., (19-4)	9
9. Johnson C. Smith, (20-5)	10
10. Wayne State, (18-4)	11
11. Alaska-Anchorage, (20-5)	13
12. Kentucky Wesleyan, (17-5)	14
13. Washburn, (19-4)	5
14. South Dakota St., (18-4)	15
15. Pace, (20-3)	18
16. Delta State, (20-4)	16
17. South Dakota, (17-5)	NR
18. Troy State, (20-5)	NR
19. Cent. Oklahoma, (16-3)	NR
20. Cal. St.-Bakersfield, (19-5)	17

## 1992 JSU Softball Schedule

Mar. 3	Livingston	(H)
Mar. 6,7	W. Georgia Invit.	(A)
Mar. 9	N. Alabama	(A)
Mar. 10	W. Georgia	(H)
Mar. 13	Valdosta St.	(A)
Mar. 14	Florida A&M	(A)
Mar. 16	Athens St.	(H)
Mar. 19	Miss. U. Women	(H)
Mar. 20,21	JSU Invit.	(H)
Mar. 23	Calvin College	(H)
Mar. 27,28	N. Ala. Invit.	(A)
Apr. 7	Livingston	(A)
Apr. 9	N. Alabama	(A)
Apr. 10	West Georgia	(A)
Apr. 11	Valdosta St.	(A)
Apr. 14	Athens St.	(A)
Apr. 16	Miss. U. Women	(A)
Apr. 17,18	MUW Invit.	(A)
Apr. 24,25	GSC Tournament	(A)

## 1992 JSU Baseball

2/15	Shorter	rain
2/21	Faulkner (2)	1 p.m.
2/22	Cumberland (2)	1 p.m.
2/23	Cumberland (2)	1 p.m.
2/26	Auburn	TBA
2/29	AUM (2)	11 a.m.
3/3	Talladega	1:30 p.m.
3/4	UAB	2:05 p.m.
3/7	Troy State (2)	2 p.m.
3/8	Faulkner (2)	12:30
3/11	Montevallo	2 p.m.
3/14	Livingston (2)	1:30 p.m.
3/15	Livingston	1:30 p.m.
3/17	AUM (2)	1 p.m.
3/20	Sienna	2 p.m.
3/21	Miss. Coll. (2)	1 p.m.
3/22	Miss. Coll.	1 p.m.
3/23	Milligan	1:30 p.m.
3/24	Oberlin	1:30 p.m.
3/28	Valdosta State (2)	3 p.m.
3/29	Valdosta State	1 p.m.
4/2	Milligan (2)	TBA
4/4	Lincoln-Mem. (2)	1 p.m.
4/6	Troy State	4 p.m.
4/7	N. Alabama	6 p.m.
4/8	Montevallo	6 p.m.
4/11	West Georgia (2)	1 p.m.
4/12	West Georgia	1 p.m.
4/13	Miles (2)	1:30 p.m.
4/15	Birm.-Southern	4 p.m.
4/17	Delta State	2 p.m.
4/18	Delta State (2)	1 p.m.
4/25	N. Alabama (2)	1 p.m.
4/26	N. Alabama	1 p.m.
4/27	Georgia State	5:30 p.m.
5/1-3	GSC Playoffs	TBA

Home games in bold

## NCAA Division II Baseball Poll

- Florida Southern
- Tampa
- Missouri Southern
- Delta State
- JSU
- Armstrong State
- UC-Riverside
- North Alabama
- Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
- Columbus
- Longwood
- S.C.-Aiken
- Adelphi
- Illinois-Edwardsville
- Shippensburg
- Cal St.-Dominguez Hills
- South Dakota State
- Eckerd
- Sacred Heart
- St. Joseph's, Indiana
- Central Missouri State
- Livingston
- Lewis
- Augusta
- Slippery Rock

## 1992 JSU Men's Basketball

Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)  
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)  
Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

## 1992 JSU Women's Basketball

Feb. 20 Miss. Univ. for Women (A)  
Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)  
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)  
Feb. 27-29 GSC Tournament (TBA)

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