



Basketball

Men's basketball team claims Gulf South Conference title again.

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Baseball

Gamecocks end first baseball weekend 4-1.

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The Chanticleer

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February 27, 1992



Jay Ennis

Stacy Fumbanks and Alan Payne bring the past and the present together in the leading roles in Brigadoon. The play opens at 8 p.m. today in the Stone Center Theater.

Kappa Alpha ends Old South tradition

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Kappa Alpha has given up a tradition that has characterized the fraternity since it was established at JSU in 1976 — it will no longer wear the gray uniforms of the Confederacy or display the Confederate battle flag in the annual Old South Day march.

The KAs decided Sunday night to change their tradition to reflect what members say is the true meaning of the fraternity's tradition.

"We can go on with our celebration of Robert E. Lee without the Confederate flag and the Confederate uniform," Eric Hoaglund, KA vice president, said. "He is our spiritual founder."

KA was founded on the campus of Washington and Lee when Robert E. Lee was president of the college. Hoaglund said the group is based on Lee's ideas.

This year, though, the scene will be different as fraternity members march. Hoaglund said KAs will wear traditional gentlemen's clothing. The name will also be changed. "What we're thinking about calling it is 'Return of the Southern Gentleman.'"

Hoaglund said while traditions are hard to get away from, "the chapter decided (removing the uniforms and flag) was the best decision."

He added there have been no incidents related to the Old South practice on this campus, and KA has not flown the Confederate flag at its house since the Persian Gulf War began.

Russ Means, KA president, said, "We're moving toward what KA is really about. KA is not about Confederate uniforms and the Confederate battle flag."

See Old South Page 2

SGA campaigns begin

Melanie Jones
News Editor

As the competition for SGA Senate began to heat up last week, the competition among officers cooled.

Jeff Bennett, an SGA senator, has withdrawn his candidacy for financial officer, but Senator Alan Reynolds has announced that he will run for the office as a write-in candidate. With A.J. Richards and Mandi Miller, the number of candidates seeking the position of financial officer remains at three.

Bennett dropped out of the race shortly after he turned in his application. "I felt like I could help more people from within the senate," Bennett said.

Although one candidate dropped out of the officers race, 20 students applied for the senate, bringing that total to 44 applications for the 35 seats available. The number may drop, however, if some of the candidates are found ineligible.

Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities, said the deadline was not really postponed, there was just some confusion on when the applications were due.

This is the first year Student Activities will hold the elections for SGA officers and senate seats on the same day, so the applications were due for both positions on

the same day. However, SGA Constitution by-laws say the applications for officers are due 21 days before the election, while applications for senate are due only 14 days before the elections.

Some current senators decided not to apply for the position next fall. "I don't feel like I will be able to give (the office) the time it deserves," Laura Griffith, a junior communication major, said. Griffith said she enjoyed being a senator, but she is afraid other responsibilities will prevent her from doing her job.

Many students applying for the position for the first time see the office of senator as a way to take an active role in the University.

"I wanted to get involved around campus and see if I could help (students)," Jennifer Pentecost, a junior majoring in business management, said.

Jason Bice, a sophomore social science major, agreed. "It's a way to find little things we could change in a way that people would like," he said.

Christina Dobbs, a sophomore communication major, served on the senate for four semesters and is applying for a fifth. She has a different view of the role of the senate. "It's a good way to counteract the apathy on this campus. If people don't hang in there, we'll have nothing to work with," she said.

Students lecture in area high schools

Dyana Blythe
City News Editor

The International Affairs Club is sponsoring the 1992 Foreign Speakers Tour, a first-time event involving 15 international JSU students speaking at area high schools.

The students are divided into five regions: Africa, Latin America, Europe, Asia and the Pacific, based on their native countries. Three or four students represent each region.

Chris Buhagiar, president of the International Affairs Club, chose the students based on their public speaking ability and interest in the event.

"We had enough interest to fill the 15 spots," Buhagiar said. "Some students had had bad experiences speaking in public in the past, like having to deal with audience apathy,

but there were enough interested people to go talk to the high school students."

The members of the tour will speak once a week at Jacksonville, Oxford and Anniston High Schools. They will rotate to a different school each week, with the whole tour lasting one month.

Monday, the first day of rotation, the tour spoke to Jacksonville High School.

"(Monday) was a good day. The high school students asked more questions than we could answer. They seemed really excited," Buhagiar said.

The JSU students talk about their individual cultures and problems in their regions and countries.

"The basis (of the tour) was to

See Schools Page 2

JSU employees work for GED

Krista Walker
Copy Editor

Employees of JSU who do not have a high school diploma can now earn a high school degree through adult education classes offered by JSU's Personnel Services.

Thirty-eight employees attended the first meeting on Tuesday. The classes, which meet from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 322 Bibb Graves Hall, are offered at no charge and are open to JSU employees, spouses and family members 16 years of age and older.

The classes cover the same subjects as high school and prepare students to take the General Education Diploma test, the equivalent to requirements for high school graduation.

Loretta McMichael said, "I would encourage anyone to get the GED if you do not have a diploma, because if you do, you have the (education)."

Gary Dempsey, director of Personnel Services, said, "We recognize these people didn't have the opportunity to finish high school." He said there were neither promises of promotion nor threat for the lack of a diploma, but the classes were for the employees to enhance their own skills for their own satisfaction and sense of self-improvement.

"We feel they will be better employees if they get the GED," said Dempsey.

Doris Shew said, "I'm here to better myself, and it's a great opportunity that I think everyone should take advantage of."

Joe Cavender, multi-system su-

pervisor of adult education for five area school systems as well as the JSU program, said, "I receive no greater thrill than when I see adults take advantage of a second or third chance to complete their high school education."

There is no cut-off age, no penalty for missing classes, no deadline for registration, and the classes are structured for learning on an individual basis.

Petra White is from Germany and has a German high school degree; however, she said an American degree would give her better job opportunities.

The employees receive one hour of University time and give one hour of personal time to attend each class meeting. After completion of the GED, the employees will receive annual leave for the amount of personal time given to classes.

"(It would be ridiculous) to not take advantage of the opportunity that JSU offers us," said Margie Harmon.

Billie Bryan, who has 26 years experience in teaching and four years in adult education, will teach the class.

"I'm just delighted that we have this many people interested, and I'd be even more delighted if every one of them could get a GED," Bryan said.

Nadyne Yates summed it up when she said, "Go back to school."

For more information on classes offered at JSU and other school systems, call Joe Cavender at 463-2458 or call your local board of education.

Sig Eps win regional honors

Melanie Jones
News Editor

JSU's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors for the third year in a row at the national fraternity's regional conference earlier this month.

This year the group was honored as the only chapter in this region to receive the Excelsior Cup, a special award granted in nine areas for leadership. The national fraternity awarded the cup to the JSU chapter on the basis of brotherhood development.

Chapter secretary Jeff Bennett said he felt diversity was one part of the fraternity's advantage. "We don't just focus on one area," he said. Bennett has a B.A. in Drama and is now pursuing a B.S. in education.

Bennett said the fraternity works on brotherhood development by focusing on key issues. Earlier this year Miss Alabama Wheelchair visited the fraternity and helped members understand how to work with the disabled.

The fraternity has also sponsored seminars on etiquette, time management and study habits.

Bennett said that the fraternity members' involvement in various student organizations was also a factor in the award.

Several Sig Ep members belong to and are officers in ROTC, drama, service organizations and SGA.

The organization also won an award for the best recruitment program. Bennett credited that award to the involvement of the rushees. "We don't just talk to them, we get them involved," he said.

The Sig Eps received the Scholar's Cup, an award recognizing academic excellence, for the second year in a row. Bennett said the fraternity has the highest average fraternity GPA on campus with a 2.53 and is above the average GPA of the men on campus, which Bennett said is a 2.3.

The fraternity won the Man Power Excellence award, for having more members than any other fraternity on campus. They have received that recognition since the fraternity's inception in April of 1990.

The regional conference included schools from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.



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HERFF JONES

Schools

From page 1

inform the students what's going on in other parts of the world," Buhagiar said.

The idea for a Foreign Speakers tour came at the first IAC meeting of this semester. Buhagiar contacted the high schools about three weeks ago.

"It's been really busy since then, trying to put this together," he said.

Although this is the first time such an event has been organized, the IAC is confident that it will continue. According to Buhagiar, area schools that could not participate this year are interested in working with the group next year.

The IAC, founded by Buhagiar one year ago, is made up of around 25 students, with half of them being American. Its main purpose is to educate not only JSU, but the whole community on foreign affairs. All members are interested in pursuing international careers, such as inter-

national law or communication. Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of an international field may join IAC.

The IAC's next project is International Careers Day, featuring guest speakers, on March 17.

Old South

From page 1

"I've heard from two national officers today. Both of them were excited and gave positive feedback," Means said.

Means was glad the fraternity made the move. "I feel that it shows a lot of character on the chapter's part to make this decision. It showed a lot of courage," he said.

The fraternity has tentative plans of holding the annual celebration April 13-19.

Announcements

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

•An infant and child CPR class will be taught 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Lenlock Community Center. This course not only teaches the procedures for CPR on children ages birth to eight years but also includes safety prevention and child development. All participants must register by Friday. For more information, call Elaine Nelson at the American Red Cross at 236-0391.

•The Student Accounting Association and the SGA 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 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.

•Beginning this week, a coupon for a free Domino's pizza will be placed into a randomly selected student's 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.

•The Job Fair, jointly sponsored by JSU and Gadsden State Community College, will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 24 in the Student Center at Gadsden State. Only students and alumni of GSCC and JSU are eligible to attend.

If you need help with a resume or would like more information about the Job Fair, call Pearl Williams, Coordinator of Off Campus Part-time Employment at 782-5289.

•The Wesley Foundation and the Episcopal Campus Ministry will host a tax reform town meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation at 512 N. Pelham Road. Kimble Forrester, state coordinator for Alabama Arise will speak.

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Basketball brings pride to campus

With wins Saturday and Monday, the men's basketball team put a perfect ending on the ideal season. Only a solitary loss to the tough North Alabama Lions scarred the Gamecock's year.

And that scar has long since healed as the team paves its own way toward another national championship. Needless to say, they are not guaranteed a spot in the Elite Eight in Springfield, Mass., yet. However, the Gamecocks promise to put up quite a fight for any team in their way.

But the men are not the only ones showing off. The Lady Gamecocks are also aiming toward a national title.

The team and coaches are to be congratulated for their success. It has come only because of hard work and a desire to be the best. This team certainly has made the entire University community proud.

But this has not been a winning season only for the team. It has been a winning season for JSU pride.

Recently, Head Coach Bill Jones' wife, Sue, reminded this campus through a letter to the editor, how the supportive spirit of the cheerleaders and the pep band has boosted the intensity of this season's games.

She was right. The crowd has been boisterously behind the Gamecocks largely because of the excited cheerleaders and pep band. These groups deserve a lot of applause for their hard work and elevated excitement.

The last, and definitely an important, part of this season's winning formula is the crowd itself. Fans continue to voice their support by following the cheerleaders and cheering on the Gamecocks.

There is no arguing the fact: this has been a good year for JSU basketball. But it is not over yet. Good luck Gamecocks. May you win it all — you deserve it.

Spring fever and good times

The equinox may not occur until March 20, but there's no debating spring fever is here. This weekend was one of those that make you just want to let everything go and get outside to enjoy the season.

So I did just that. But college life is always here to remind us of reality, and so on a beautiful Sunday afternoon I sit here in the newspaper office to write a column.

It is times like these when I am glad to have had my last four years at JSU. It is, after all, The Friendliest Campus in the South.

I suppose I know as much about the goings-on of JSU — as a whole — as any student. I may be wrong in that estimation, but I sure spend a lot of my time asking, talking and writing about those goings-on.

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



Therefore, I know there are problems arising constantly, and trouble for public institutions seems inevitable nowadays. But there is also a sense of perseverance here. I remember a discussion I had not long ago with JSU President Emeritus Houston Cole. He saw JSU through wars and plenty of other hard times.

He is still here. JSU is still here. And, though some would argue, it's still just about the friendliest place I know.

Now I am through the midterm of my fourth spring on campus. As many readers can attest, it will be hard to keep at the grindstone later when the daylight hours wax longer and the activity never quits.

But college students have a way of solving all that — just squeeze more hours out of the day. Somehow we get them from somewhere — more hours to play and to study. It is a salute to university life, Americana style.

All this makes it a good time to step back and look at the good, not just the bad. The good in JSU, the good in Alabama, the good in each life here.

After all, whether we choose to dwell on it or not, the good is always there.

Letters to the Editor

State legislators fall short for education

It looks as though Alabama's education system has been placed on the "back burner" once again. Instead of placing money into the state education fund, state legislators place our tax money in their pockets.

Instead of passing a bill to improve education our "wonderful" Governor passes a bill to improve our prison system.

Criminals' welfare over our children's future - that is what our state government is about?

Instead of lining shelves with textbooks, school children try to read ancient dry-rotted books as the state legislators line their pockets with the taxpayers' money.

Will this plague of education ever cease?

What the state needs to do is place aside a certain, reasonable amount of money for education. They then need to only spend that money on education instead of reaching in with their grubby little hands and giving themselves a raise or giving prisoners hotel rooms instead of prison cells.

Get with it legislators! You can vote yourself a raise, but we can vote you out of a job.

Watler Ingram
Freshman

Students can participate from back of room

This letter is regarding the letter titled "What if Black Students Changed Classroom Behavior?" written by Gina Haldeman. I am deeply concerned to find out that through the course of history, a white woman did want to see blacks sit in front of the class -- after having long been placed at the back. Integration has really nurtured such ideas in today's generation.

I am a black student and through the course of my study at JSU, I have always sat at the back of the classroom, and still make good grades. The reasons why students sit at the back (being white or black) could be as follows: The hearing ability of students -- there are some students that find it difficult to listen when they are in front of the classroom. They would rather sit at the back where the sound waves will take their natural flow. Another reason could be that some students would like to watch others, rather than being watched.

I personally sit at the back, so that if I say something I could see everybody's reaction. I also believe this is a free country and people have the right to choose wherever they want to sit.

I did ask some of my fellow dormitory residents about the article, and some of them did mention that the reason

why they sit at the back is because they are much more comfortable with people of their own cultural background -- which virtually reflects their past history of segregation. This has shaped their sense of togetherness and brotherhood.

After all, sitting in front of the classroom does not guarantee an "A" in the course. But it all depends on your ability to take good notes and the amount of time one spares to study. Most of the black sisters sit in front, so it is really inappropriate to say that all black students sit at the back.

I believe if Gina is so concerned about blacks, she should have known about Rosa Parks. Finally, I would like to answer her question about what would happen if one Monday morning the black students took the front seats. Some white students would call it "take over" and might think that something is wrong.

Participation in the class is up to the individual students. There are apathetic white students just as well as there are apathetic black students.

Leopold Sambon
Student

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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New residence rules are good

There seem to be a lot of complaints going around about the new residence hall visitation policy. Unlike the old policy, the new one requires all visitors, male and female, to sign in with identification. While this new policy may seem a little overprotective, I, for one, believe that it should be strictly enforced.

As a resident in school housing I am also affected by this policy, so I can see the point of view that those who disagree with it are taking on the issue. Many think that restrictions such as this one don't prepare us well for the "real world" in which we will be living and working within a few years. They think that we would become more responsible if we were allowed to do as we please. I disagree with this point of view. I believe that the school should be here to serve and protect us. No one wants to go to a school where the crime rate is so high that people are scared to leave their rooms.

The rules and restrictions are enforced to make our campus a safer place to live. There is always going to be some crime on a college campus, but I feel much safer knowing that if something were to happen in my dorm that there is a record of who was there at what time. At least no one is telling us when we have to be back in our room like they do at some schools. We are free to come and go from our own rooms any time that we feel like it.

I know that it is frustrating having to carry an I.D. card around everywhere you go, but I think that if given the choice of restrictions or crime most of us would choose restrictions. Just think, in only a few more years most of us will be out on our own wishing we had someone to tell us what to do when we are responsible for everything we do.

Tiffany Godwin
Freshman

Walking track needs repair

These are very health-conscious times we are living in. There are numerous students here on campus who take exercise very seriously. Many of these students like to get their exercise in the fresh air, henceforth making jogging and walking two popular activities.

How can JSU ignore these students? The walking track located on campus is in terrible shape. At present, the track's surface is broken and uneven. There are only two or three

lights out by the track. The track needs to be resurfaced and more lights added.

How can a campus that is concerned with students' health and safety consider this acceptable?

There are many students, as well as faculty members, who would greatly appreciate correction of these problems.

Debbie Culpepper
Freshman

Professor supports paper

I commend you and your staff on your efforts to report crime statistics at JSU. You are correct in your pursuit.

There should be full disclosure of such data. The students, staff, and faculty need to know who the crimi-


nals are and how safe their environment is. Your efforts are a service to the University community.

R. Earl Poore
Professor
Physical Sciences & Engineering

Editor's Note: Due to financial limitations, The Chanticleer cannot print all letters every week. They are printed as soon as possible, and every effort is made to print letters according to their relevance to immediate issues if they are received in the office by 2 p.m. Friday.


This week the Lewis Grizzard column has been omitted to make room for more letters. It is the view of this editorial board student opinions are most important. Grizzard will appear again as soon as possible.





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LEAP YEAR 1992 -- 'Shop Piedmont stores'

Jamie Cole
Features Writer

It's been another four years again... and that doesn't just mean "Murphy Brown," "Designing Women" and "Northern Exposure" are being pre-empted; no, once every four years, we get an extra day in February. And this year, Leap Day falls on a Saturday.

Many JSU students are already deciding **what they'll do with their** extra day.

Senior David Dempsey will join his rather "young" grandfather in celebrating his birthday on the 29th. "He's always joking about his age," says Dempsey. "Technically, this will be his 18th birthday."

But not all students will be celebrating. With the **midterm** so close, many students have decided to try to catch up in their classwork. "I'll be studying trig," says fresh-

man Walter Ingram, "and working on my term paper."

Others will be catching up in other areas. Junior Teresa Nickens says, "I'll be sleeping!"

If you're having trouble deciding

what to do on this special day, look no further. As a service to our readers, *The Chanticleer* provides the "Top 10 Things to Do on February 29, Leap Day" as compiled by student interviews:

Top 10 Ways To Spend Extra 24 Hours Of Leap Year Day:

10. See how many times you can drive around the square in an hour, then try to break that record.
9. Spend all day watching candidate profiles on CNN, then decide whom you will vote for in the upcoming Democratic primary.
8. Alphabetize and catalog your CD's by subject, title, and artist.
7. Have a Tupperware party.
6. Watch your extensive video collection of "Beverly Hills 90210" episodes.
5. Visit the site of the Olympic salami races in Albertville, Ala.
4. Organize a story-hour on your floor in the dorm.
3. Ride the elevators at Houston Cole Library.
2. Rent and watch all eight "Friday the 13th" movies, then return them without rewinding.
1. Shop Piedmont!!!

McBride's wind ensemble gives delightful show in first campus performance

Ralph E. Carmode
Special to *The Chanticleer*

Excellent student musicians, faculty and music selections joined forces for an outstanding performance presented by the JSU Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band conducted by M. Scott McBride, director of University Bands, Sunday in Leone Cole Auditorium.

An appreciative audience warmly greeted McBride as he took the podium at the commencement of the program. For a moment I feared something was amiss as McBride, facing the audience with his back to the band, raised his baton and gave the downbeat. But the moment the rich and splendid sounds emanated from the brass players assembled behind the audience, I quickly realized there was no mistake—the rippling sounds of Richard Strauss' "Wieiner Philharmoniker Fanfare" permeated the air and augured that we were in for a sumptuous treat.

And treated we were. The program included works of Strauss, William

Schuman, Fisher (not Jethro) Tull, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Percy Grainger and Henry Fillmore. Selections ranged from band classics, such as Fillmore's "His Honor March," to contemporary pieces like Tull's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm;" from driving marches like Fillmore's "Rolling Thunder," to lilting folk songs as heard in Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posey." There was something for anyone who professes to appreciate symphonic band music. Indeed, I suspect there was plenty to enjoy even for those who may not have yet given this kind of music a chance.

Words cannot adequately convey nor substitute for the feelings evoked by the music which filled the auditorium Sunday. As the old saying goes, "Ya had to be there." For those who were, it was a delightful hour, as attested to by the standing ovation at the conclusion. For those who were not, stay tuned: additional concerts are scheduled for the remainder of the semester. Call the music department at 782-5559 for details.

Our generation just as blindly prejudiced as others

NBC talk show host Montel Williams made the statement last week at the end of a segment on inter-racial relations that our generation is going to make a difference in interacting with various races and groups; that we will be the ones to see beyond the stereotypes. Although that is the only part of the show I saw, I was encouraged, motivated and reassured that our generation is a step above those which preceded.

I was positive that our generation is not like that of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, whose generations brought to the United States a decade of prejudiced, senseless violence in the '60s and practiced inhumane slavery until the 1860s. I firmly believed we are more open-minded and loving towards minority groups than our ancestors.

That is what I thought *then*. Based upon the ongoing controversy involving the gay and lesbian groups at Alabama and Auburn campuses, however, I have to wonder *now* if the people of America have really made any progress in accepting and supporting those who look a little different and live a different lifestyle than the majority.

Basically, both the Alabama and Auburn student governments are trying to deny student funding for their homosexual groups.

The Auburn Student Senate rejected the Gay and Lesbian Association's application for a charter Nov. 25, 1991. Despite the overruling by Auburn SGA President James Martin, Auburn still has no charter for its homosexual organization because the Alabama State Senate passed a resolution reversing Martin's ruling.

In light of the controversy surrounding Auburn's G/LA, the University of Alabama SGA reconsidered its stand regarding

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



Alabama's Gay/Lesbian Alliance, which has existed and been chartered since 1983. The SGA asked state Attorney General Jimmy Evans to write a resolution which would in effect deny student funding for the G/LA; SGA President Trey Boston said he would override any such resolution.

Demonstrating its support for both the Alabama and Auburn campus gay/lesbian groups, Alabama's gay activist group, Seen and Heard held a "kiss-off" Feb. 15.

"This event is to show our solidarity with the students at Auburn and to protest homophobia everywhere," said Seen and Heard spokesman Joey Manley in the Alabama newspaper, *The Crimson White*.

"We don't need special rights; we need equal rights," former Gay/Lesbian Alliance President John Howard said.

Manley expressed his frustration of living in a closed-minded homophobic world, saying, "Love between consensual adults is beautiful. The only perversion is hatred." Many of the 50 supporters then kissed, hugged and applauded in agreement.

Not all who witnessed and attended actually supported Seen and Heard's efforts, however. In fact, approximately 20 others protested the kiss-off, carrying signs which stated, "America: Not Sodom and Gomorrah," for example.

Frankly, I am appalled that our generation is so narrow-minded as to judge and condemn other groups based simply upon their sexual preference. Did we not learn anything from the horrific events which resulted from the blind hatred of the past? **THE PAST. LET ME STRESS AGAIN THAT IS THE PAST — NEITHER PRESENT NOR FUTURE.**

Obviously our generation did not learn.

But loving, understanding, having compassion for and accepting others — whether they be black, white, Hispanic, Indian, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transsexual or celibate — is not something we learn.

Hatred, on the other hand, is what we learn. And we reflect what we learn in our actions and in teaching others to act and believe as we do. Why not start teaching how to love and understand?

Loving and understanding does not necessarily mean we all have to agree on issues; rather we agree that we will try to look past the superficialities and accept others for who they are — human beings.

Ironically, the Auburn SGA which now is condemning and protesting its gay and lesbian organization is the same university which just weeks ago joined hands and sang in unison the chorus of "Let Love Rule" at the Lenny Kravitz/Cult concert.

Let's give peace a chance, put down our protest signs, join hands together and "Let Love Rule."

Information pertaining to the events on the Alabama and Auburn campuses in this editorial was compiled from an article in The Crimson White, the Alabama student newspaper.

Forrister discusses Alabama tax reform today at Wesley

Tony Entrekin
Features Writer

Alabama has one of the most regressive and unfair tax systems in the United States according to Kimble Forrister, a state coordinator for Alabama Arise, an organization of religious and community groups that tries to influence the legislature on issues affecting low-income Alabamians.

Forrister feels the Alabama tax system places too much burden on consumers with a high sales tax on groceries. Some states do not even tax groceries, he says. The burden would be better placed on big business, he feels, through a higher property tax, of which Alabama has one of the lowest in the nation.

"Even if we doubled our state property taxes, they'd still be one of the lowest in the nation," he says.

Forrister believes Alabamians will favor a higher property tax if they know the money will be put to good use. He will try to persuade others to accept the idea when he speaks on Alabama Tax Reform at 6 p.m. on Thursday night at the Wesley Foundation.

According to Forrister, the present tax reform plan arose from the Tolbert Commission Plan which

put together an ideal plan but wouldn't have raised any new revenues. The governor's task force, mostly made up of business and education leaders, then took the Tolbert plan and adjusted it to the point where it wasn't as comprehensive as the original but would raise \$450 million to be used mostly in schools. To entice voters to favor the \$450 million tax increase, the task force also put together a set of education reforms to be included in the plan.

The present plan consists of 35 bills and is halfway through consideration by the House of Representatives, says Forrister.

"The reaction (to the bills) has been very positive so far," says Forrister. "There are some groups who are fussing about them, but basically the legislature has a good attitude toward the plan."

"Governor Hunt says he will support the tax increase if the task force comes up with a good plan. And, while he's not selling it as well as he should be, he's not opposing it either."

Forrister is optimistic about the bills' success. While he feels that there will be some changes in the bills, the results should still be beneficial.

"I think there's better than a 50 percent chance that we will get some

form of tax reform this year," he says. "I don't think it will be as comprehensive as we had hoped, though. It sounds like it will fall short of the complete overhaul we had hoped for, but I think it will take a good deal of the income tax off incomes less than \$15,000 a year. I'm less hopeful about getting the tax off groceries. We may have to come back in the future and try that again."

In the meantime, Forrister encourages voters to contact their legislators and voice their opinions on the reform plan.

"One legislator told me he had yet to hear from one constituent," he says. "I'm sure that others have been contacted, but not a lot of people are picking up their phones on this issue. But the legislators need support from constituents telling them how far to go with this plan. They will hear from business people looking out for their own interests, hoping to keep their companies from being taxed, but the people who will be hardest hit need to speak up."

"I want to challenge people on campus to take advantage of opportunities to discuss these issues," he says. "Your college years should be a vibrant time of discussion on issues like this."



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The Eliminator Quest



II



WEEK 1

Clue 2

The Nighttime Glow Will Show You Where To Go.

Clue 1

Keep Your Chin Up,
And Try Not To Quit.
You Can Find The Keychain
If You Hop To It.



WEEK 2

Clue 1

There's No Monkey Business Inside This Place. Look Down Under But Don't Wet Your Face.

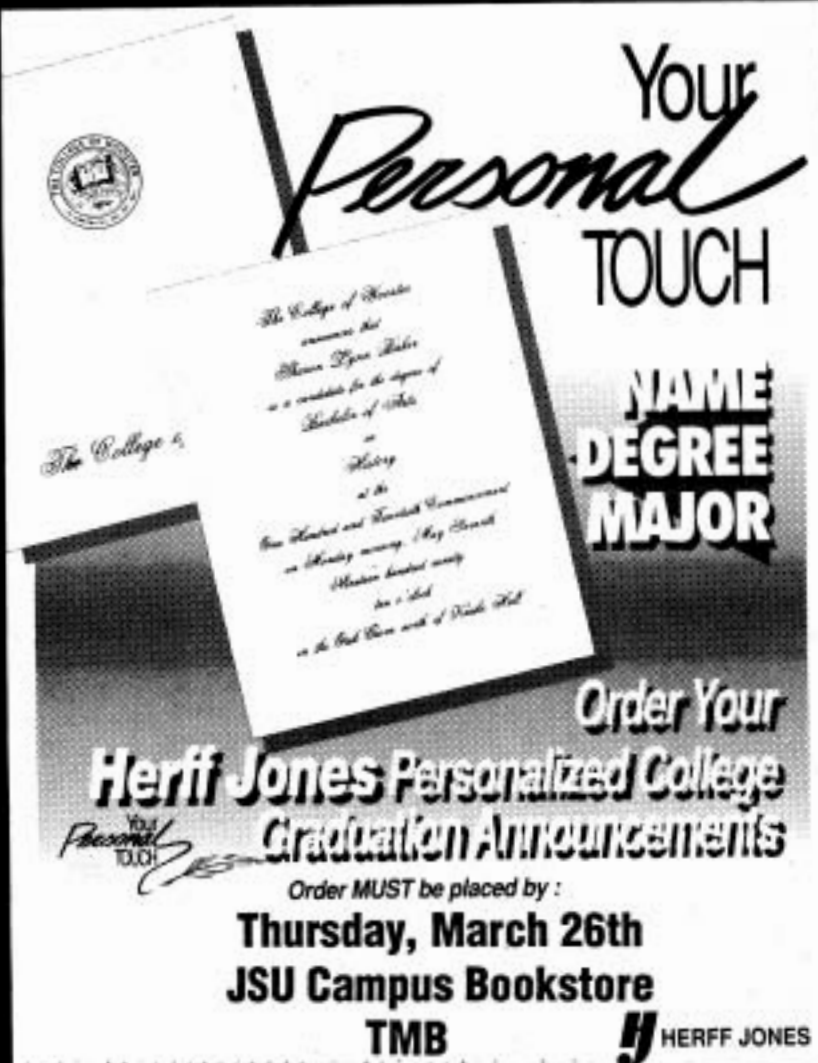
THE KEYCHAIN WILL BE HIDDEN IN AN EASILY ACCESSIBLE LOCATION • NOTHING MUST BE MOVED, DUG UP, DESTROYED, ETC. • EACH KEYCHAIN WILL BE SPECIALLY MARKED • THE KEYCHAIN MUST BE BROUGHT IN TO DOMINO'S WITHIN 24 HOURS OF ITS DISCOVERY



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Worth Watching

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

Music

If A Met Z with Engine House, performing at 10:30 p.m. today at The Nick, 2514 10th Avenue, S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Reba McIntyre with Sawyer Brown, performing at 8 p.m. Friday at Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham. 939-3278.

The Grateful Dead, performing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday - Tuesday at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N. W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Theatre

"Brigadoon," a musical theatrical starting at 8 p.m. today - Tuesday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, at Stone Center Theater, JSU, Jacksonville. 782-5648.

Special Events

Kevin Neland, comedian from "Saturday Night Live," appearing Friday at The Funny Bone, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.



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 March.

- 10th 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Program
- 17th 6:00 p.m. Dinner
- 24th 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Program
- 31st 6:00 p.m. Dinner/Lenten Mission



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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Come Hear A Joyful Noise



Gospelfest

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

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE .

STRICTLY BUSINESS

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



ELECTIONS FOR SGA
SENATORS AND OFFICERS

MARCH 10

FROM 9:00 TO 4:00
4TH FLOOR T.M.B.

HAIRCUTS BY LENA'S FOR \$5 BUCKS A POP ON

COLLEGE HAIRCUT DAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
2:00-5:00 T.M.B. AUDITORIUM

Ask Mr. Language Person about grammar

A significant reason why the United States is having trouble competing in the modern industrialized world is that most Americans, through no fault of their own, are, in the words of U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, "as dumb as fungus."

That is why the newspaper, at great expense and physical risk, is once again presenting "Ask Mr. Language Person," the educational feature that answers common questions about grammar, spelling and punctuality.

Today's first common question was mailed in by an actual reader, James F. Wood of Denver, Colo., who asks:

"In the song 'Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah,' when it says 'Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah, I know, oh, oh, oh' does it mean that the singer knows that someone is in the kitchen with Dinah, or that the singer knows WHO is in the kitchen with Dinah?"

A. Leading grammar experts have wrestled naked with this question for years. Some clues to the answer may be found in the song's reference to 'strummin' on the old banjo,' and the

lines:

"Dinah won't you blow
Dinah won't you blow
Dinah won't you blow your horn?"

These lines strongly suggest, as was noted in a groundbreaking 1987 study by Dr. A. Howard Lorgnette of Yale University, "that Dinah has a horn." But why would people be playing a horn AND an old banjo IN THE KITCHEN? And what about the song that goes, "There was a farmer had a dog, and Bingo was his name, oh"? Whose name was Bingo? The dog? Or the farmer? And when Burl Ives goes "Sing Polly Wolly Doodle all the day," does he mean we should sing all day about someone named "Polly Wolly Doodle," or is he singing about somebody named "Polly Wolly" who goes doodle all the day? It is unlikely that these questions can be answered without massive federal funding.

Q. It had to be the dog. Who would name a farmer "Bingo"?

A. Who would name a Education secretary "Lamar"?

Q. In the song about the bunny rabbit that attacks mice, what is the

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



rabbit's correct name?

A. Mr. Language Person thought it was "Little Rabbit Foo Foo." However, Mrs. Language Person contends — and the prestigious "Wee Sing Song Booklet" backs her up on this — that it is "Little Bunny Foo Foo." But consider the following: Mr. Language Person is certain that, in the correct version, the rabbit is PICKING UP THE FIELD MICE AND BOPPING THEM ON THE HEAD. Whereas the "Wee Sing Song Booklet" contends that it is SCOOPING UP THE MEECY MICE AND BOPPIN' 'EM ON THE HEAD.

Q. MEECY Mice? How does William Safire feel about that?

A. He feels very strongly that "Foo-foo" should be hyphenated.

Q. Speaking of lyrics, what is the most romantic song ever written?

A. That would be "Boom Boom,"

by John Lee Hooker, which is copyrighted by Conrad Music, a division of Arc Music Corp., and which includes the following verse, reprinted by permission:

"I like the way you walk,
I like the way you talk.
When you walk that walk,
And when you talk that talk.
You knock me out,
Right off my feet."

Q. You had to get permission to reprint a verse that rhymes "out" with "feet"?

A. Yes.

Q. What does it mean to "put the onus" on somebody?

A. This is an ancient legal expression referring to the "onus," which was a large rock that was used in ancient court proceedings.

DEFENDANT: I plead not guilty.

JUDGE: All right, then, put the onus on him.

DEFENDANT: I MEAN GUILTY! GUILTY!

Q. What is the difference between a "consensus" and a "general consensus of opinion"?

A. "Consensus" is used when se-

lecting toppings, as in "The consensus between Phil, Norm and myself is garlic and pepperoni." Whereas "general consensus of opinion" is used when discussing somebody who is not in the room at the time, as in: "The general consensus of opinion is that those puff sleeves make Darlene look like a Chicago Bear."

Q. Speaking of football, have you heard any good quotations from professional football analyst and former Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram recently?

A. Yes. Hank emitted an excellent one Dec. 16 on a Miami sports-talk radio show, when he was asked what the New Orleans Saints needed to do to get ready for their game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Q. What did he say?

A. He said, quote: "I think they have to desperately come into this game with an urgent feeling."

Q. Whatever happened to Hank Stram's neck, anyway?

A. Apparently it was stolen.

Got a question for Mr. Language Person? Write it down and hide it in a safe place.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



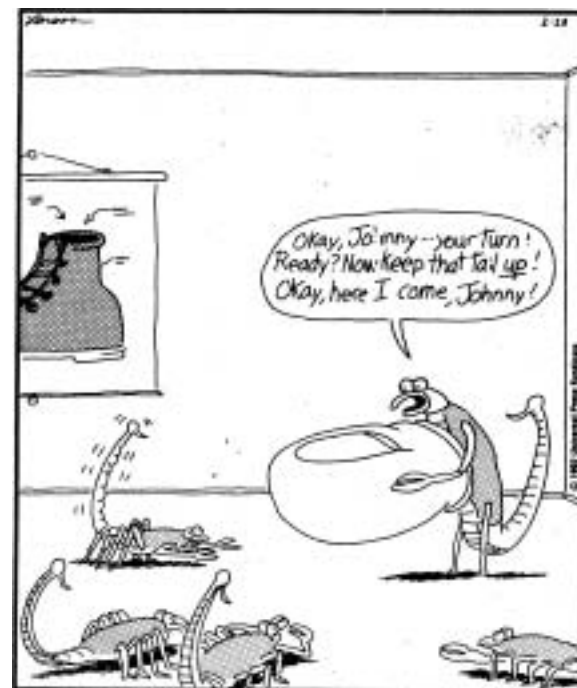
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

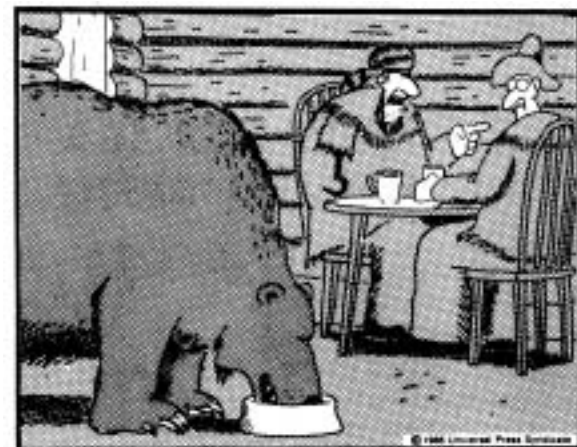


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scorpion school



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did. . . . 'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

Gamecocks take GSC title

Win over Valdosta sets up home tourney

Alan Beckett
Sports Writer

JSU clinched the Gulf South Conference championship for the regular season with a 133-109 win over Valdosta State Saturday. The win also assured the Gamecocks will host the conference tournament March 6 and 7.

A delighted JSU Coach Bill Jones said after the game, "We are sitting here just one basket from being undefeated. These guys earned this title and deserved to win outright."

JSU placed six players in double figures. Willie Fisher led the offensive explosion with 31 points. Fisher hit nine of 10 three-pointers. Reggie Parker scored 20 points. Others in double figures include Glenn Wyche 19 points, Charles Burkette 18 points, Eric Hosey 17 points and Willie Williams with 14 points.

"One of the earmarks of this team is that everyone has been ready to play every time we go out. We were ready to play tonight," said Jones. "Our guys led this game from start to finish and never really let Valdosta back in

JSU (133)

Mosley 1-30-02, Fisher 11-140-031, Kingston 2-31-26, Rice 2-60-05, Burkette 8-102-418, Wyche 8-131-219, Edmond 0-30-00, Hosey 7-113-417, Williams 6-112-314, Jones 1-20-02, Parker 7-96-820. Totals 53-85 15-23 133.

VALDOSTA STATE (109)

Frechette 1-20-03, Bellman 1-54-46, Shelman 4-90-09, Matthews 4-103-411, Crager 1-10-02, Neal 13-197-1133, Barnes 11-131-129, Morgan 1-50-02, L. Jones 0-10-00, R. Jones 5-104-714. Totals 41-75 19-27 109.
Halftime-JSU 70, Valdosta 56. Rebounds-JSU 36 (Hosey 7), Valdosta 38 (Neal 11). Total fouls-JSU 23, Valdosta 19. Turnovers-JSU 15, Valdosta 15. Fouled out-None. Technical fouls-None.
A-3,650

the game."

JSU led the whole way. The Gamecocks led by as much as 49-22 with 8:18 left in the first half. JSU led 70-56 at the half. Valdosta never got any closer in the second half.

JSU put an exclamation point on a outstanding season with a 82-62 win over West Georgia at Pete Mathews Coliseum in front of a near capacity crowd of 4,500.

The Gamecocks finished the regular season at 24-1 and 11-1 in the GSC.

JSU (82)

Mosley 1-30-02, Fisher 0-46-66, Kingston 3-100-36, Rice 0-00-00, Burkette 7-156-820, Wyche 0-42-22, Edmond 9-183-426, Hosey 0-32-22, Williams 5-172-312, Jones 2-20-04, Parker 0-12-22. Totals 27-77 23-30 82.

WEST GEORGIA (62)

Scott 5-141-316, Hicks 1-101-23, Reinhard 1-90-03, Eskridge 2-73-57, Phillips 0-00-00, Moten 3-104-410, Welch 2-20-05, Shepard 7-224-918. Totals 21-74 13-23 62.
Halftime-JSU 31, West Georgia 27. Rebounds-JSU 66 (Burkette, Edmond 10), West Georgia 49 (Shepard 11). Total fouls-JSU 20, West Georgia 21. Turnovers-JSU 16, West Georgia 19. Fouled out-None. Technical fouls-None.
A-4,500

Before the game the seniors were honored in their last regular season home game. They in turn responded with big nights.

Edmond led the way with 26 points. Burkette had 20 points and Hosey followed with 12 points.

The Braves successfully slowed down the Gamecocks in the first half by keeping the score down to a JSU 31-27 lead at intermission. The Gamecocks outscored West Georgia 51-35 in the second half to put the game away.



Willie Williams -- and the Gamecocks -- go over the top of Valdosta State to claim title.



JSU first baseman Eric Peterson narrowly misses picking off a Cumberland runner. JSU finished the series 2-1.

JSU baseball begins, finally

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU opened defense of its two consecutive national titles, finally, against Faulkner Friday with a sweep of the Eagles, 5-4 and 4-1.

The Gamecocks struggled early, falling behind 3-0 in the first game before rallying for the victory. Catcher Scott Maneri smashed a home run in his first at bat for JSU to lead the way. Stacy Roberts nailed the door shut on Faulkner to earn the victory in relief of starter Brandon Davis.

Davis pitched well after allowing a three-run homer in the first inning.

In game two, starter Joe Szakalski struck out eight in four innings for the victory. Randy Gravett earned the save with three innings of scoreless relief.

Maneri ended the day with two hits in four

tries, and Burt Mabra was three for six at the plate.

Mabra was the man again in Saturday's sweep of Cumberland, hitting a grand slam in the 9-4 nightcap. JSU took the first game 5-1.

The Gamecocks got strong pitching performances from Jason Tidwell and Trajan Breitbarth in the two victories.

Tidwell pitched six innings in game one, allowing no runs on six hits while striking out nine.

Breitbarth pitched a one-hitter in the second game in going the distance.

A doubleheader was scheduled with Cumberland for Sunday but by mutual agreement was shortened to one nine-inning game. The Bulldogs beat a tired JSU squad 6-0.

Dale English pitched the entire nine innings for Cumberland, giving up only five hits. Chris Maldony took the loss for the Gamecocks who finished the first weekend of play at 4-1.

Lady Gamecocks to face Braves in tournament

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After a near-disastrous losing streak of three games, the Lady Gamecocks turned things around and secured third place in the Gulf South Conference with a pair of home victories.

Saturday, JSU blitzed Valdosta 103-74 to set up Monday's key matchup with West Georgia. The Lady Gamecocks were up to the task against the No. 1 team in the South Region, beating the Lady Braves 81-75.

JSU now must travel to Carrollton, Ga., for a rematch tonight with West Georgia in the opening round of the GSC playoffs. The Lady Braves defeated JSU 65-62 in the earlier meeting this season at West Georgia.

The Lady Gamecocks avoided a trip to Cleveland, Miss. to face conference champ Delta State. "I'd a lot rather go to Carrollton for the first round," said JSU Head Coach Tony Mabrey. "If we can go in there Thursday night and get two in a row, that would be a big boost."

Mabrey was unsure if the victory would serve as extra momentum for JSU heading into the rematch with West Georgia. "It's a flip-flop now that we've got to go to their place," he

JSU (103)

Duncan 1-3 2-2 4, Lee 3-6 6-8 13, Hamilton 3-13 1-2 7, Linton 10-13 6-6 26, Colvin 2-2 0-0 4, Spears 4-5 2-3 13, Pitts 0-0 0-0 0, Owings 1-5 0-3, Crowder 1-4 1-4 3, Parker 9-12 4-6 22, Davis 1-1 6-6 8. Totals 35-64 28-37 103.

VALDOSTA STATE (74)

Chester 3-14 1-3 9, Vickers 4-7 0-0 8, Broughton 4-7 0-0 8, Scarborough 7-20 3-4 17, Wynn 4-9 9-13 17, Smith 0-3 2-3 2, Owens 0-3 1-2 1, Buchanan 1-1 0-0 2, Coleman 3-5 0-0 7, Redman 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 1-6 1-2 3. Totals 27-76 17-27 74.

Halftime-JSU 54, Valdosta 32. Fouled out-Pitts, Jenkins. Rebounds-JSU 52 (Linton 13), Valdosta 41 (Wynn 12). Turnovers JSU 16, Valdosta 22. Total fouls-JSU 23, Valdosta 25. Technical fouls-None. A-700

said. "I think it's a matter of going over there and taking what they give you."

In the Valdosta game, Tracy Linton led the way with 26 points and 13 rebounds. Melissa Parker continued her strong play off the bench with 22 points and eight rebounds.

JSU jumped out early against the Lady Blazers and led at the half 54-32.

In Monday's game with the Lady Braves, JSU had to withstand a hot second half by West Georgia's Gina Flowers. After going scoreless the first half, she scored 25 points in the second half, including seven of 14

JSU (81)

Duncan 1-2 0-0 2, Spears 2-4 2-2 8, Pitts 0-4 0 0, Owings 2-3 0-0 5, Crowder 1-1 0-1 2, Hamilton 3-9 1-1 7, Parker 8-14 2-2 18, Linton 4-5 5-6 13, Colvin 6-9 1-1 15, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 3-12 3-3 11. Totals 30-77 14-16 81.

WEST GEORGIA (75)

Armstrong 5-8 3-4 14, Barkley 3-5 0-4 7, Kelsey 4-21 9-10 17, Walker 5-10 2-6 12, Flowers 8-17 2-2 25, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-61 16-26 75.

Halftime-JSU 40, West Georgia 31. Fouled out-Armstrong. Rebounds-JSU 43 (Linton 10), West Georgia 50 (Walker 12). Total fouls-JSU 22, West Georgia 16. Turnovers-JSU 7, West Georgia 22. Technical fouls-None. A-1,000

from three-point land.

JSU's star, Linton, was also held scoreless in the first half after being saddled with two early fouls. Without Linton, JSU still managed a 40-31 halftime lead. The JSU reserves scored 23 of those first-half points. "I think that's been the difference in our last five games — our bench," said Mabrey.

Parker led JSU with 18 points and Cristy Colvin added 15. Linton managed to finish with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks finish the regular season at 18-8 overall and 7-5 in the conference.

JSU softball team has high hopes entering season

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The first thought that comes to mind when the word softball is mentioned is beer-guzzling old men tossing a ball underhanded to others of the same sort.

However, if you head to the Woodland Softball Complex in Lenlock on next Tuesday you'll see something completely different.

The JSU Lady Gamecocks fast-pitch softball team begins its season with a doubleheader at 3 p.m. against Livingston.

The only thing this game has in common with its slow-pitch cousin is that the ball is the same and it's pitched underhanded.

Fast-pitch is a fast-paced game dominated by pitching and speed. It's usually low-scoring but that

doesn't mean boring, according to Head Coach Amy Hardeman. "Fast-pitch is a very exciting game to watch," she said.

Stacey Young and Lori Neely will be the pitchers for the Lady Gamecocks.

Returners from last year include Lynn Batey at shortstop, Michele Swader at second base, Tracie Coultas at first base, and Alana Ellenburg at catcher.

Newcomers are Andrea Ward at third base and outfielders Lisa Smith, Beverly Tillison and Carol Mason. Top reserves are Linda McKinney and Cassie Duncan.

"We have what I think is one of the best teams we have ever put together," said Hardeman. "We have two good, solid pitchers this year and good solid defense to back them up. All we need to do is play hard, get our bats hot and keep them hot," she said.

Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Basketball Poll

Feb. 25

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

NCAA Division II Basketball Top Twenty

Feb. 25

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

Others receiving votes: Alaska-Anchorage, Grand Valley State, Missouri Southern State, Norfolk State, North Dakota, Rollins, South Carolina State and Stone Hill.

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)

Gulf South Conference Playoffs

Men

at Mathews Coliseum

March 6
Mississippi College vs. Delta St., 6 p.m.
North Alabama vs. JSU, 8 p.m.

March 7
Miss. Coll./Delta Winner vs
UNA/JSU winner

Women

Feb. 27
JSU at West Georgia
Mississippi College at Delta State

Feb. 29
at higher seeds home court
JSU/West Georgia winner vs
MC/Delta St. winner

1992 JSU Baseball

2/15	Shorter	rain
2/21	Faulkner	W,W
2/22	Cumberland	W,W
2/23	Cumberland	L
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

GSC tourney slate set

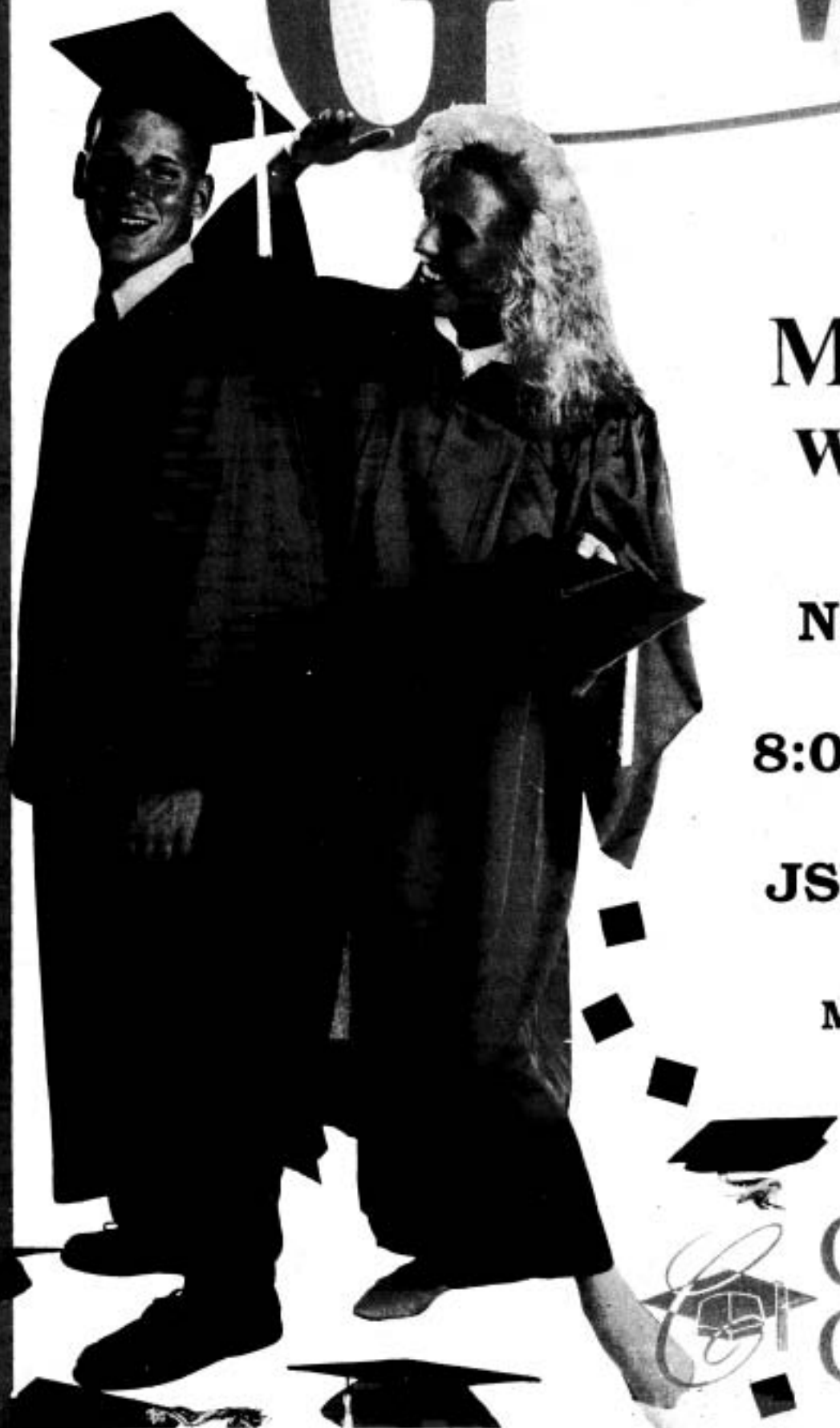
The Gulf South Conference basketball tournaments for men and women are set now that the regular season has been completed.

JSU will host the men's tournament on March 6-7 due to its first-place finish in the regular season. JSU faces North Alabama in the first round and Mississippi College and Delta State battle in the other first-round game.

The women have a different method for the tournament. The top two seeds host the first-round games.

JSU plays at West Georgia tonight at 6 p.m. The winner of that game faces a probable trip to conference champion Delta State on Saturday. Delta State hosts Mississippi College.

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