Students do well in first Model UN

Melanie Jones
News Editor

College students took on the roles of the rulers of the world last weekend, and Auburn was its power center as it hosted the 1992 Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations.

Students attending the conference said JSU did well for its first appearance in the invitational. The founder and captain of JSU’s team, Chris Buhagier, said they received many compliments from conference leaders. One JSU delegate, Leopold Sambou, received an honorable mention as best delegate, and the team’s resolution was one of the three passed out of the one hundred written.

Both Buhagier, a junior majoring in political science and pre-law, and Sambou, a junior history major, believe the Model UN is a way to gain recognition for JSU.

“There’s no Division I or Division II in this. It’s all Division I,” Buhagier said.

JSU worked with students from Middle Tennessee University, the University of Tennessee, Florida State University, the University of Florida and Auburn, as well as several other schools.

The Model UN functions exactly like the actual organization. Students from various colleges attend conferences and form a duplicate of the UN. In the Southeastern Invitational, each college chose which countries it wanted to represent, then chose delegates for each committee.

See Model UN Page 2

Get-rich-slow makes for better investment

Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin
News Writer

While get-rich-quick schemes may be tempting — especially in recessionary times, Merrill Lynch financial consultant Jan Hornsby urges the money-conscious to apply a get-rich-slow approach to investing.

Hornsby, who manages over 400 accounts and $9 million in assets at the Anniston brokerage firm, addressed a group of potential investors at JSU last Thursday and encouraged them to examine several possibilities before making investment decisions.

“Explore alternatives that you’ve never considered before,” she said. “Be informed, ask questions and make intelligent, informed choices. It’s your money, so you need to make sure it fills your objectives.”

In order to achieve their financial objectives, investors must first evaluate their total financial pictures and needs, according to Hornsby.

“Before you do anything, you should know exactly what you hope to accomplish,” she said. “Nothing is suitable for everyone, so I can’t really make blanket recommendations for investment.

“I do believe, though, that adopting a long-term approach to investing is usually the best way to go.”

Hornsby’s long-term approach includes three investment alternatives — utility stocks, tax-free

See Finance Page 3
Browder addresses local economy at breakfast

Dyana Dytche
City News Editor

In a speech to the Anniston City Council Friday morning, Rep. Glen Browder, D-Anniston, announced that he does not see any immediate solutions to the county's economic crisis, but is optimistic that Calhoun County will remain economically stable.

Browder, a JSU faculty member on leave of absence, spoke to city council members and representatives of service agencies at a breakfast at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston.

He acknowledged what Congress has been doing on certain issues and how it will affect us locally.

"The big issue we're looking at is the economy," Browder stated. "We need to be careful when dealing with our present budget, that we don't make them worse.

He discussed the Budget Agreement of 1991 — either raising taxes or cutting a program — but does not agree with that method of improving the economy.

Model UN
From Page 1

He said he would like to see the University sponsor a high school UN conference, and he wants to attend the National Model UN (NMUN) competition in New York in the United Nations building.

Buhagiar said the students are good enough, but funding is an obstacle. The group requested $1000 from the SGA to attend the SGA conference, but was turned down due to a lack of funds. The students who attended the conference paid their own way, but that would be impossible for the New York trip.

"We've proven why there's no reason we can't compete," Buhagiar said. Now they need to do the same. Anyone interested can contact Buhagiar at 782-6520 or attend the meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in 333 Martin Hall.

Job outlook not promising this year

College Press Service

The national employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced layoffs, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Linquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund said all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The report is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study noted, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

The Linquist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the summer of their college careers, it is looking bleak on their horizons," said Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Michigan State study also reports a list of what employers see as the best Model UN World Conference students. The top of the list includes unrealistic expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

Career placement workers at schools across the country agree with the findings. "There are steps that students can take whether it's an internship, volunteer work, good extracurricular activities or networking. They just can't get the (predictions) overwhelmed them, "Austin said.

There was one positive finding among the job studies. Data collected by the College Placement Council, a national association of career planning, placement and recruitment workers, reports that overall, the 1991-92 outlook is better than last year's, and the hiring projections given 1991-92 graduates some hope.

Affirmative Action
From Page 1

Announcements

• During the spring term, the English Competency Examination will be given at the following times: 6:30-7 p.m. Feb. 11 and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 12. If you are eligible for the spring term exam, you must pre-register for it between Jan. 22 and Feb. 6 in the English department, 215 Stone Center. There you will be assigned a specific room for the test. When you take the exam, be sure to bring with you a photo i.d., a blue book, and a blue or black pen.

Workshops for the spring examination will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Monday and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Merrill Hall Auditorium (101 Merrill Hall), While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is NOT a requirement to take the exam.

• Entry forms for the Miss JSU Pageant are now available in 109 Mason Hall. This is a preliminary to Miss Alabama and includes talent, evening gown, swimsuit and interview competitions. Applications are due Feb. 14. For further information, call Danielle Scarbrough at 782-5045 or David Owens at 415-6257.

• The College Base Examination will be offered 9 a.m.-12 Feb. 8, 251 Merrill; 5-8 p.m. Feb. 11, 251 Merrill; 6-9 p.m. Feb. 12, 251 Merrill; 9 a.m.-12 Feb. 15, 251 Merrill; 6-9 p.m. Feb. 17, 157 low Hall (JSU-G); 6-9 p.m. Feb. 18, Educ. Center (Call 328 P. M. McCullin). Register at the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall, or call 782-5109. Space is limited, so register early to get a time that is convenient for you.

• Sign language classes are being offered this semester. Session I/Beginning Sign Language will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. each Monday through March 9 in 147 Daughtee Hall. Session II/Intermediate Sign Language will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. each Monday starting March 16 and continuing through April 27 in 147 Daughtee Hall. Call 782-5093 for more information.

• Students who have received scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year are requested to report at 4 p.m. today in the Montgomery Auditorium to have photos made for hometown newspapers.

Faculty scholars and all other current scholarship recipients (except those who received Leadership Scholarships) are urged to attend. "Sunday clothes" are recommended so you'll look your best.

Call the News Bureau at 782-5468 for further information.

• Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold rush 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Mail Center in Montgomery Building. Anyone interested is invited to stop by and talk to members about the program of leadership, friendship and service. A rush party will be 7:30 p.m., Feb 11 in the Alumni House.
investments and tax-deferred investments — should improve cost-efficiency and financial consistency, according to Hornsby.

"Utility stocks are a good investment alternative because they are quarterly divided," she said. "If you've got a CD now, utility stocks may be good for you because the setup is similar."

"Tax-free investment alternatives are also avenues Hornsby encouraged CD holders to explore.

"A lot of people are looking into tax-frees, such as municipal bonds, right now because the rates are much better than CDs," she said. "Interest on municipal bonds is not taxable to you on a federal and sometimes a state level."

Hornsby said tax-deferred alternatives are ideal for investors who have kept their money in CDs over a long period of time.

"Every time you let a CD roll over in maturity, you pay tax on that," she said. "Why not put that money into a tax-deferred alternative, such as an annuity?"

In addition to offering investment alternatives, Hornsby also offered the audience low-risk stock investment advice.

"If you're conservative, be careful about putting your money into things that go up and down," she said. "Instead, put your money into safe, basic things."

"There are three things you can count on people doing even in a recession: They have to eat, they have to go to the doctor and they have to shop at discount stores. So food service, health care and discount retail are usually safe."

While Hornsby acknowledged the state of the nation's economy as a discouraging factor for new and mature investors, she said the recession could be a good opportunity for financial decisions.

"This is an excellent time to get started because the demand for stocks is going to increase as interest rates stay low," she said. "The economy should gradually improve in 1992, but it will be slow."

"We're expecting a 3% growth rate this year, but things could get better. After all, this is an election year, and strange things can happen."
Opinion

Save with attrition

In an effort to retrieve needed revenue for the state, last week House Speaker Jimmy Clark called for state employees earning more than $40,000 a year to take a 5 percent pay reduction. It was a noble idea, but not the most likely one to work.

For one thing, the request comes from a member of the state legislature — the governing body which voted itself a 20 percent pay increase just last year. A request for others to sacrifice coming from a legislator is somehow ironic. Yet, somehow it is believable.

Noble ideas often come out of the legislature, but prudent actions rarely do.

It is an attempt, though, and clearly the state must come up with money to support its schools from some source. Wayne Teague, the superintendent of Alabama schools, has another idea. He suggested the state cut its educational bureaucracy by attrition, and thus save money on salaries while making the Department of Education more efficient.

According to Dr. Teague’s plan workers would be put out of work until they reached their natural retirement or left the department. But positions would be filled from within, and little by little the work force would be cut.

Recently in the Gadsden Times, the Guntersville superintendent was quoted as saying half the department’s employees could be let go, and in six months they would not even be missed.

Unfortunately, he is probably right.

Unfortunately, it probably will not change, either. Bureaucracies grow themselves. Politics determine a lot of the hiring in state government, and there will be little positive reform unless...unless it starts at the top.

If state leaders elect to take a pay cut it, will, no doubt, be applauded widely. It will signify a step toward a solution.

But, most of all, the bureaucracy needs to go. Not only does it waste money, it destroys efficiency and compounds the problems already burdening our State Department of Education.

$1 billion more to catch up

One billion dollars, $1,000,000,000. One thousand million dollars. That’s a lot of money, isn’t it? But according to the facts presented by the Council of Presidents of the state’s colleges and universities, that is how much we are behind the Southern average for education funding, kindergartens through college.

As reported in last week’s paper, the presidents are holding public meetings around the state to push for tax reform, including the one in Jacksonville. They wanted to drive home a solitary message: we must have an improved tax structure, and we must improve it soon.

Tax reform is an old topic. I have heard it thrown around since I was a tiny kid. I knew the term long before I knew what it meant, or cared. But now I do care because, like all Alabamians, now I must.

Quite simply, the tax system in this state is heavily based on sales. Sales taxes provide a lot of the support for our schools. Ad valorem, or property taxes, are used in most states to build a basis for education support.

And the difference is clear. Sales tax income fluctuates with the economy. No one can really predict the revenue that will come in during the next year. No ones knows if the economy will have an upswing or a downturn.

And even if we could predict it, it would only mean lots of money in good years, leading to expansion and growth; and barely any money in other years, leaving schools not only unable to expand, but also unable to maintain a stable learning environment.

However, the borders of this state will not change. Property taxes provide a steady, easily predictable flow of income. And property taxes are fair. Some big land owners disagree.

They contend renters don’t pay property tax and property owners carry all the burden.

But property renters would carry as much a burden through increased rent. Everyone would share the same tax burden, that is everyone except the poor, who are exempted from property taxes.

I for one think the poor of this state deserve a break. As it stands now, they pay a heavy burden through sales tax — as high as 10 percent in some Alabama cities.

As a proud native Alabamian, I worry about our future. I worry about all four of the states on our borders surpassing us in educational improvement.

We are 13th in the amount we spend on education out of 15 Southern states. $1,000,000,000. It’s a lot of money, but somehow we have got to do it. It cannot be done overnight. But if we don’t start now, it will never be done at all.

Served with a side of smiles

It was one of those “Open 24 Hours — Breakfast Anytime” joints. I was sitting at the counter finishing off my order of eggs. Randy Travis was on the jukebox.

The guy sitting next to me wore a white T-shirt with nothing written or pictured on it, a relic.

He was nursing a cup of coffee and smoking a Winston. He had a tattoo on his left arm. A large one.

I think it was a tattoo of some sort of bird. Or maybe it was a flower. Poor tattooist nonetheless.

Tattoo says to my waitress, who is sweeping the area behind the cook, “You push that broom pretty good.”

The waitress was mid-30’s. She might have been pretty at one time.

“She oughta be gettin’ good at it,” she said to the man, “I been doin’ it all week.”

“You do look tired. You ain’t been partyin’ too much, have you?” the man said.

“Partyin’?” she answered him. “I’ve worked all seven days this week and put in three double shifts.”

“Anybody tell you they appreciated it?” asked the man at the counter.

“Appreciated what?”

“Appreciate you done worked hard all week.”

“Honey, ain’t nobody said nothing to me about it.”

“The cook never acknowledged the order, but you sensed he didn’t need to. What seemed like a lot of confusion obviously was a precision drill.

“Where are you workin’ these days?” the waitress with the broom asked the customer with the tattoo.

“Honey, I ain’t worked in three months. They laid 200 of us off the last of February.”

“How you gettin’ by?”

“ Barely,” said the man. “Pour me another cup of that coffee.”

The waitress dutifully put down the broom and filled the man’s cup and smiled and topped off mine.

“I guess I’m lucky,” she said to both of us. “They’re workin’ my tail off, but at least I’m workin’.”

“I heard that,” said the man.

He lit another Winston and took another sip out of his coffee. I stood to pay my bill.

My eggs had been cooked perfectly. The coffee had been reassuring on another foggy, rainy morning and my cup had never approached empty. All that and it had been served with a side of smiles.

After I got my change, I left a generous tip. Even in hard times, it doesn’t cost all that much to show a little appreciation.
Stone deserves chance to make people think

Jamie Cole
Staff Writer

A little over a month ago, Oliver Stone took us all back to the 60s, and some of us who weren't alive then were shocked. When I bought my ticket to "JFK," I was expecting to see a slice of history that I was not around to witness first-hand; when I left the theater three hours later, my mind was reeling with questions. In the darkness of a theater in Florence, Ala., I began to question the truth of events we have been brought up to believe in. Did they really happen? Are they as black and white as they are portrayed to be? Are there many word, that Jesse Jackson keeps us black folks in a genuine box? How can the Warren Commission files that may hold the key to the mystery of John F. Kennedy's assassination be stored in a box and still be considered complete?

"There is a saying," says Stone. "'A lie is like a snowball - the longer it is rolled, the larger it is.' The Warren Commission conclusion - that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy - is that lie. That is the synopsis of Stone's film: he completely discredit the Warren Commission's findings, and brings to light the cover-ups of one Jim Garrison, the former New Orleans district attorney that researched the JFK assassination and actually brought a man to trial for being involved in a conspiracy to kill the president. Stone's film tells his story, one that raised eyebrows 25 years ago and one that is raising emotions today.

Garrison was the victim of widespread media apathy for his theories, but his questions should not be over-looked. How can the Warren Commission claim that Lee Harvey Oswald was simply a lone drifter when his connections to the U.S. intelligence community are so obvious? How can the Warren Commission call the president's assassination "a magic bullet" and wounded Texas governor John Connally? How can they completely discredit the testimonies of numerous witnesses that claim they both heard and saw a shot from the infamous grassy knoll? And, possibly most important, why won't the government release the still withheld Warren Commission files that may hold the key to the mystery of the assassination? Why is it that this important information is being kept out of the light, despite the fact that a 1979 report from the House Select Committee on Assassinations acknowledged a 95% probability that a shot was actually fired from the grassy knoll at Dealey Plaza?

Can't we just know the truth about what happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963? Thank you, Oliver Stone, for bringing these questions out of the darkness that has surrounded them for the last 28 years. Thank you for encouraging us to take yet another look at the integrity of our government. Thank you for having the courage, as Jim Garrison did over two decades ago, to take a step toward the elusive truth.

And thank you for making us question history.

Grizzard should see whole story on rap before writing

1, along with scores of other black students, am appalled by Grizzard's article on the "evils" of rap music. To sum up the article, Grizzard says that rap music is worthless. While it may be true that some rap lyrics are disgusting and uncalled for, it is a blatant unfact to say that rap music has no positive value. Mr. Grizzard should have studied the positive side of rap music before writing this detrimental editorial.

Take, for example, the song "Knowledge is King" by Kool Moe Dee. In the song, Kool Moe Dee implores young listeners to educate themselves because gaining knowledge is the key to better living. And what about the rap tune "Independence" by Salt-N-Pepa. "Independence" encourages young women of all colors to be their own persons and learn to stand on their own without the help of men. And let's not forget "Be a Father to Your Child" by Ed O.G. and the Bulldogs which encourages fathers to take care of their own children and not let other men take on their fatherly responsibilities.

Now, can Grizzard honestly say that rap music has no value? Of course not, when you have rap artists like the aforementioned who are pioneers in positive rap music.

It should also be noted that Grizzard has his facts screwed up. He mentioned that people were trampled to death during a rap concert in New York. That was not the case. Actually, those people were trampled at an AIDS benefit basketball game featuring rap artists as team players.

Grizzard seems to be blaming rap for this misfortune; however, the blame should be placed on the proprietors of the auditorium in which the game was held and the promoters of the event because the auditorium could not house all of the people to whom they sold tickets.

My final response is to Grizzard's question, "Where's the Rev. Jesse Jackson in all this?" Grizzard's answer to this question was, "Some-where premiering his new television show."

Well, just what is Grizzard trying to say? Might he be saying, in so many words, that Jesse Jackson keeps "us black folk" in control? Frankly, I don't know what he's trying to say, but I do know that Jesse Jackson has done much for middle and lower class persons of all races for Grizzard to attempt to discredit Jackson in such a way.

However, we are all entitled to our opinions and I would like to extend an opinion of my own - my opinion being, Lewis Grizzard is one editorialist who gives the wonderful world of editorialism a bad name.

Raquel K. Bryant
Sophomore

Do you agree with the 21-year-old drinking age?

Copy and Photos by Jay Ennis

Gene Hithox
Sophomore

Yes, I do agree with the law. But if a guy is responsible enough to go to war and die for his country, he should be responsible enough to make his own decisions.

Reginald Jones
Freshman

I thank you should be able to drink when you're 18. I feel you're old enough to be considered mature.

Demeke Browne
Freshman

If you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to know how to handle your alcohol. I don't agree with the 21 drinking age.

John Paul Robinson
Senior

Drinking should be dealt with more maturely as a society. Putting artificial bans on the drinking age just because you think a person is not responsible will only encourage that person to break the law.

Tanya Hunter
Sophomore

No, but I think it depends on the maturity of the individual. I believe it should be lowered to 19.

Jim Powell
Freshman

A 21-year-old is considered a legal adult and if they want to take the responsibility of drinking, that's fine.
Mr., Miss Jax State good role models

Tony Entrekin
Features Writer

Clinton Gilder, of Valley, Ala., and Sherita Poe, of Birmingham, are both actively involved with various organizations at JSU. This heavy involvement on campus, as well as their example as students are reasons they were elected Mr. and Miss Jax State for 1991-1992.

Both Poe and Gilder were elected Nov. 14, 1991, by their fellow students, 582 of whom voted. Gilder won with 189 votes and Poe with 202. Surprisingly, neither campaigned much except by word-of-mouth.

"At first, I didn't believe it when I heard I'd won," says Gilder.

Poe was also surprised. "(Winning the title) was overwhelming," she says.

After the initial shock of winning wore off, Gilder and Poe were grateful to the students who voted for their show of support.

"If it weren't for the students who voted, we wouldn't have won," Poe says.

"I'm also thankful to God," says Gilder. "I want to give all the glory to Him."

Gilder and Poe were also glad they knew each other before being selected Mr. and Miss Jax State.

"I felt good knowing (I would) be familiar with the other person, and (we would) both be trying to attain the same goals," says Poe.

Gilder has only one regret in winning the title; he wishes his parents, both deceased, could have shared in his victory.

"I really wanted my dad to see me graduate," Gilder says, "but this is another accomplishment (I wish he could have seen.)"

Gilder, a senior majoring in productions management, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and R.A. of the Year for Weatherly Hall. He has also received many honors in ROTC, including M.S. I (Military Science) Superior Cadet, Distinguished Military Student, ROTC Leadership Award and was inducted into the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society.

Poe, a junior majoring in elementary education, is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, GOK, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and is an Orientation Peer Coordinator. Among Poe's past involvements were the SGA, for which she was a senator, Alpha Psi Omega and Afro-American Association.

Following graduation, Gilder will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will go to Officers Base Camp at Fort Benning, Ga. Poe will remain at JSU to attend graduate school. For now, though, both are enjoying the novelty that comes with their titles. They want to strive to be good role models to other students but feel the best way is to just be natural.

"I feel like I am a good role model," says Poe, "but you have to be on your toes and think about the things you do. I always try to be myself anyway."

"I feel the same way," says Gilder. "My motto is 'It's good to be yourself.'"
**Black History Month**

**SGA plans events to bring cultures together**

Clavius K. Gresham  
Features Writer

Activist Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., are the two black leaders featured in February for Black History Month.

February’s black history theme is “It’s a Black Thing — Let Me Help You Understand.”

“(February’s) activities are designed to bring blacks and whites, as well as other cultures, together,” says Sharnell Mitchell, co-chairman of the SGA, which is sponsoring the Black History Month activities. “Some students who wear the Malcolm X and King T-shirts do not truly know the meaning of these names. However, by the end of Black History Month, we will be able to tell what we know about these leaders.”

“Boyz N The Hood,” featuring rapper Ice Cube, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Montgomery Building auditorium as Black History Month’s first event.

Ahmad Mahdi will lecture on the importance of black role models at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Building. Other scheduled activities for next week include a lock-in, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Montgomery Building; “Ignorance is Darkness II,” a drama bringing diverse cultures together also Tuesday; and a salute to Malcolm X, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Among the activities scheduled for the rest of Black History Month are:

- Feb. 13: “Showtime at JSU” talent exhibition, sponsored by the Afro-American Association, at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Building
- Feb. 15: “Another United Greek Production,” a greek Step Show, at Mathews Coliseum
- Feb. 16: “Back to Church,” featuring Rev. Meriweather, at 6 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium

**More black history at Anniston Museum**

Beth Tate  
Features Writer

“The more knowledge we all have in diversified cultures, the better off we all are.”

-- Georgia Calhoun  
museum director of Black Heritage Festival

“The 12th annual Black Heritage Festival at the Anniston Museum of Natural History includes many entertainers and activities for people of all ages, with the theme being “The Black Family: The Tie That Binds.”

“This theme was chosen because of the troubles families are having, and we wanted to bring into public families that are living on meager earnings,” Georgia Calhoun, the festival director, says. “Whatever the tie is that binds them together, God bless it.”

The highlight of the festival will be two performances by “The Shelby County Big Four,” the oldest a capella Glee Club, which has the distinction of having been recorded for the Library of Congress. Their performances, made possible by the Alabama State Council on the Arts, are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Area elementary and high school students will compete in an oratorical contest at 10:30 a.m. They will be judged on their interpretations of black poetry. At noon there will be a soul food luncheon for $3 per plate.

The Alabama Humanities Foundation’s funded performance entitled, “Hey, Let Me Tell You About Rosa Parks,” as told by Ramona Hyman, will be at 2 p.m.

Calhoun, a librarian at Norwood Elementary School who has been the Heritage coordinator for the past 12 years, anticipates a crowd of 300-400 people.

“When I first started this, I thought we didn’t have enough black participation in the museum, and I wanted a way to draw that participation in,” says Calhoun. “One good way is by making an affirmation of our black heritage and at the same time, sharing it with people from other cultures. The more knowledge we all have in diversified cultures, the better off we all are.”

The Festival begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
Movies keep entertainment flowing to campus

Jamie Cole
Features Writer

Tuesday nights: JSU Night at the Movies. It has become an institution. Movie night, held every week in the Montgomery Building auditorium and sponsored by the SGA and UPC, has become the only continuing source of entertainment on campus from semester to semester, and it is the students who choose what they will see.

At the end of each semester, a student committee meets to choose the films for the next semester. "We try to choose films that students want to see, based on an availability basis," says Steve Whitton, faculty advisor of the campus film series and English teacher. A list is compiled based on informal surveys from students who attend the films. These surveys are found on the table outside the Montgomery Building auditorium toward the end of each semester.

"At our meeting we try to find a good variety of films," says Whitton. "Most students seem to like current blockbusters, but we try to work in some old films, too."

The film series accommodates students with all tastes, comprising of films from all genres, such as drama, comedy, and horror. Older films, such as "Gone With The Wind," also draw crowds.

After films are chosen, they are checked for availability. JSU works with two distributing companies, Films Incorporated, which has supplied movies to JSU for 17 years, and Swank Motion Pictures. "Between the two distributing companies, we can usually get all the major films," says Whitton. Once films are released to these non-theatrical film distributors, they then release films to colleges and high schools. Rental of these films is fairly expensive.

"Most of these films are released to these film distributors before release on video cassette," says Whitton. "We usually try to get them early."

Admission to the films on campus is less expensive than even a rental movie. For only $1, students can see hit movies before they are released on video cassette.

To fit with the theme of Black History Month, the film committee chose three films for the series by black film makers: "The Long Walk Home," "Straight Out of Brooklyn," and next week's film, "Boyz N The Hood."

"Boyz N The Hood," last summer's successful and powerful drama about coming of age in urban black America, is directed by 23-year-old black film maker John Singleton. The film, which was released with a groundswell of critical acclaim, comes to JSU on Feb. 4.
# 'What To Do At JSU'

**University Programs Council**

"It's a black thing, let me help you understand."

## Jacksonville State University
Black History Month 1992
**Schedule of Events**

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<td><strong>MOVIE:</strong> &quot;Boyz In The Hood&quot; 7:00 &amp; 9:30 TMB Auditorium</td>
<td><strong>LECTURE:</strong> &quot;A Race Without the Knowledge of Its History Is Like A Tree Without Roots&quot; 7:00 P.M. TMB Auditorium</td>
<td><strong>LOCK-IN:</strong> (with movies, games, awards) 7:00 P.M. TMB Auditorium</td>
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<th>Wednesday Feb 12</th>
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<td><strong>LECTURE:</strong> &quot;Malcolm X&quot; Darryl Van Leer 7:00 P.M. Leone Cole Auditorium</td>
<td><strong>GREEK STEP SHOW</strong> 7:00 P.M. Coliseum</td>
<td><strong>CHURCH SERVICE</strong> 6:00 P.M. McCluer Chapel</td>
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<th>Tuesday Feb 18</th>
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<td><strong>MOVIE:</strong> &quot;The Long Walk Home&quot; 7:00 &amp; 9:30 TMB Auditorium</td>
<td><strong>COMEDY CLUB</strong> with Mark Curry 8:00 P.M. The Roost</td>
<td><strong>MOVIE:</strong> &quot;Ricochet&quot; 7:00 &amp; 9:30 TMB Auditorium</td>
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<td><strong>LECTURE:</strong> Stephanie Ray &quot;How Black, How White Are You?&quot; 7:00 P.M. Roundhouse</td>
<td><strong>GOSPELFEST</strong> 7:00 P.M. Leone Cole Auditorium</td>
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**Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the University Programs Council.** For more information call 782-5490 or 782-5491. "Your SGA funds at work for you!"
Trouble of tenants, landlords

If you were to make a list of the most unpopular professions, you’d have to include landlord, which generally ranks, in public-opinion polls, down with attorney, journalist and salmonella.

I myself have had some unpleasant experiences with landlords, most notably back in the early 1970s when I shared an apartment with Randall Shantz. One Saturday night we hosted a party (theme: “Many People In A Small Loud Room”) that was a major social success as measured by the number of National Guard units ultimately involved. Mankind can be certain that there are no other advanced life forms in the universe, because if there were, they would have complained about this party. Everybody else did.

The next day, Randall and I received a snippy note from our landlord suggesting that we would probably be happier renting a more appropriate habitat, such as the Gobi Desert. This was typical of my youthful experiences as a tenant, the result being that, like many people, I had a negative opinion of landlords.

Until I became one. This happened about 15 years ago, when some friends and I, in an effort to become wealthy real-estate investors — similar to Donald Trump, but warm-blooded — obtained a loan and purchased two small apartment buildings in West Chester, Pa.

We set out to be Nice Guy landlords. We listened to the tenants’ complaints and fixed their apartments and went over immediately whenever they called with problems. I was the Plumbing Specialist, which was unfortunate because our apartments were equipped with highly complex toilets containing millions of parts that were constantly decaying due to some kind of deadly toilet leprosy. Also, inappropriately items kept mysteriously getting lodged in them. I’d respond to a toilet alarm in the middle of the night, and, using techniques that are too disgusting to reveal here, I’d determine that the toilet had been clogged by, say, a frozen chicken, or a bowling shoe. I’d show the item to the tenants, who always appeared to be amazed.

“How did THAT get in there?” they’d say. It was as though that jolly old elf, Toilet Claus, had been going around leaving little surprises.

So we found that it wasn’t easy being Nice Guys, and it didn’t help that about half of our tenants viewed paying the rent as an optional part of the deal, like leaving a tip. The rent would be overdue, and we’d come around to collect, and our tenants, who operated on a strictly cash basis, would say things like, “I had it Tuesday night, but you weren’t here,” in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them with no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

At one point I took one of our tenants, Julius, to the bank and helped him open a checking account. Unfortunately, he didn’t grasp the concept: “I had it Tuesday night, but you weren’t here,” in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them with no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

At one point I took one of our tenants, Julius, to the bank and helped him open a checking account. Unfortunately, he didn’t grasp the concept: “I had it Tuesday night, but you weren’t here,” in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them with no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

But I’m glad they’re gone. They never paid their rent.
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Mother Goose & Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

It started out as a Phantom Jet, but it sort of squashed, so now I think it's a bowl.

Let's go, Calvin. Time for your bath.

I'm not taking baths anymore. I hate them.

Oh? And how are you going to stay clean?

You'll love it, she says. It's a play about a Great Dane, she says.

Look what I bought, Grimm, two bonsai trees!

You know, Miss, that's the third time you've counted my money.

That's right, Sir.

You can't be too careful when you're entrusted with people's money.

Maybe the tellers should have been chasing the bees instead.

If God had meant for us to be organized...

He would have given us only one pocket.

Tomorrow, they would be mortal enemies. But on the eve of the great hunt, feelings were put aside for the traditional Mammoth Dance.

Mike Wallace interviews the Devil

Only they know the difference.
JSU wins 2, sets up showdown with North Alabama

Alan Beckett and Tim Hathcock  
Sports Writers

JSU captured a pair of conference home wins to set up a key home game Saturday with North Alabama.

Willie Fisher and Charles Burkette led the way in last Saturday's 102-83 win over Mississippi College.

Fisher scored 31 points and Burkette knocked down 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the rout.

JSU took command early in this one, leading 51-39 at the half paced by Burkette's 19 points. Burkette scored 13 straight points for JSU late in the first half.

Coach Bill Jones was impressed by his squad's performance. "I'm very proud of our basketball team," said Jones. "To play at the level of intensity we played is a credit to our team. They deserve a lot of credit."

While Fisher and Burkette were filling it up, the Gamecocks' other top gun, David Edmond, couldn't find the mark. Jones went to his bench, which performed well.

"We had several players that came in and did a good job for us," said Jones. "I thought Mitch Rice came in and did a super job."

Despite their considerable size advantage — the Choctaws have three players taller than any JSU players — the Choctaws played a fast-paced game, just as JSU likes it.

The Gamecocks were able to out-rebound the taller Choctaws by a 39-33 margin.

Another factor that went JSU's way was free throws. The Gamecocks made 31 of 44 attempts compared to Mississippi College's 6 of 12. Mississippi College made only two of eight in the first half.

"We feel fortunate to win. We need to be concerned with us. I think we were more concerned with what was going on at the mall.

--Coach Bill Jones

Bill Jones. "We kept losing players. We even had two managers thrown out."

"We feel fortunate to win," Jones said. "We need to be concerned with us. I think we were more concerned with what was going on at the mall."

Jones continued, "I thought our players did a good job. Our players made the changes we needed to make to win."

Livingston jumped out to a early 7-3 lead. The Gamecocks quickly pulled even at 18-18 at the 9:41 mark. JSU then went on a 16-0 run and stayed ahead for good. The Gamecocks led at halftime 42-33.

See Gamecocks page 14

Lady Gamecocks stay in conference race with 2 wins

Tim Hathcock  
Sports Editor

The JSU Lady Gamecocks remained perfect against one Gulf South Conference opponent, then drilled another one to pull into a secondplace tie in the conference race.

JSU and Mississippi College have met only six times in women's hoops and the the Lady Gamecocks have won all of them. The latest victory was a 79-64 win before a crowd of about 1,650 in Mathews Coliseum.

Michelle Hamilton led a balanced attack with 16 points, while Tracy Linton added 10 points and controlled the boards with 19 rebounds.

But it was a seldom-used guard who sparked JSU in a lackluster first half. Terrace Spears, a Piedmont native, was a perfect 4-for-4 from the three-point line in the first half to jump-start to the Lady Gamecock offense.

JSU Coach Tony Mabrey was at a loss at his selection of Spears from the bench. "I don't know why we put Terrace in tonight," said Mabrey. But Mabrey does know this, he wants his players to shoot when the opportunity arises.

"I don't care who has the shot, if you've got it, shoot it," said Mabrey.

Spears certainly did and the other Lady Gamecocks followed her lead. JSU went on a 25-8 run in the last five minutes of the first half to take a 41-27 lead at the break.

Mabrey liked his team's reaction after a tough loss to Delta State. "I felt like we had our backs to the wall a little bit," he said. "I thought our team turned it up a notch."

JSU took the same attitude into its contest against the Livingston Lady Tigers, which resulted in a 93-66 victory.

The Lady Gamecocks took no pity on the Tigers. "That may be the first time all year we did that," said Mabrey. "We didn't hit a lull all night."

JSU outrebounded the undersized Lady Tigers by a margin of 55-32. Mabrey was pleased with that statistic. "It's amazing to me, 90 percent of the time, the team that whips somebody on the boards is going to win the game."

The Lady Gamecocks got considerable help...
Linton works hard, leads teammates

Brandi Dooley
Sports Writer

There is a quiet, consistent force leading the JSU Lady Gamecocks down the road to success this season. Tracy Linton, a senior forward, leads by example of hard work and determination. Coach Tony Mabrey says Tracy has "...tremendous impact and leadership. She plays hard every day."

Tracy’s hard work doesn’t stop on the floor either. "Tracy is the epitome of the student we try to recruit here at JSU," said Mabrey. "She is as close to a perfect student-athlete (as) there is. I'd have the highest regards for Tracy even if she didn't play basketball."

Tracy credits her brother and sister for luring her into the sport. "It kind of ran in the family," she said. "My sister played in high school and my brother played in high school and college." She learned her skills in "backyard pickup games" where she says "you can just pick up things from other people."

While her actions on the court are admirable, even more so is her work off the court. Tracy, majoring in recreation, enjoys working with children. This past summer, at home in Thomasville, Ga., Tracy worked with children in a recreation league. She describes the work as "very exciting."

When asked about her basketball goals, Tracy speaks in terms of the "national championship." Coach Mabrey feels Tracy’s ability on the court will bring her high honors this year. "No doubt she can make All-GSC. She has just as good a chance as anyone in the country to make All-American," said Mabrey.

This former GSC Freshman of the Year has her priorities straight. "I plan to graduate next spring and work and strive for excellence."

The Chanticleer
Tragic events can sometimes galvanize

On Sunday at the Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins honored Mike Utley — the paralyzed Detroit Lion offensive lineman — with a "thumbs up," the inspirational sign Utley gave as he was carried off the field after his freak injury.

Utley was injured as he fell while trying to make a block. His head hit at an odd angle on the artificial turf at the Silverdome damaging his spinal cord to the point Utley will never walk again.

The Lions rallied around their fallen teammate and carried a wave of emotion all the way to the National Football Conference finals before losing to the Redskins.

Almost two years ago, Loyola-Marymount University's basketball team carried similar emotions after losing teammate Hank Gathers to a heart ailment.

Gathers — who a year earlier had become only the second player ever to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season — had returned to action after missing some games early in the season when his heart problem was diagnosed.

After complaining of sluggishness due to his medication, his dosages were reduced before LMU played in its conference tournament. Gathers' heart gave out during the opening round of that tournament, which was canceled following his death.

Conference officials awarded the conference crown to LMU. The Lions went on to play inspired basketball since then, winning 16 of 17 games.

“Both Kimble and Gathers were Philadelphia natives. They forced Rodney to drive to the parking lot, and Kimble and Gathers were Philadelphia natives. Both Kimble and Gathers were Philadelphia natives.”

Like Gathers, Oregon State's Earshawn Foster played inspired basketball since then, winning 16 of 17 games.

“Both Kimble and Gathers were Philadelphia natives.”

The Gamecocks were led in scoring by Willie Fisher who had 23 points and eight assists. Eric Hosey followed with 20 points and 11 rebounds off the bench. Anthony Kingston added 18 points.

“The Gamecocks were led in scoring by Willie Fisher who had 23 points and eight assists. Eric Hosey followed with 20 points and 11 rebounds off the bench. Anthony Kingston added 18 points.”

“After what seemed almost an endless trip to Clarksville, Tenn., I got my chance to see my former teammate perform. He didn't disappoint me, making several catches and one near-miss of a spectacular grab in the endzone.

Following the game, I met with some of the coaching staff and was beginning to get used to the idea of playing so far from home. It may not seem like such a big deal, but I was only 16 years old at the time. The idea there was someone there I knew comforted me.

Austin Peay stayed in touch with me afterwards and showed more interest than any other school. I was preparing to become one of the Governors.

That all came to an end one day late in the fall when the news hit that Rodney Long was missing.

After several weeks his body was found off of a secluded spot of a highway just across the state line. Rodney's good nature and desire to help his fellow man had done him in.

Two men had approached him at a fast-food restaurant in Clarksville and asked for a ride. Rodney consented. The two men had recently been released from prison. They needed a car and there was a nice guy with a car willing to give them a ride.

They forced Rodney to drive to the spot on the highway in Kentucky, told him to get out of the car and run, then shot him in the back. The gunman then walked up to him — it is unsure if he was still alive and shot him in the head at point-blank range.

The communities of Rainbow City and Southside were shocked at the loss of one of their favorite sons as I'm sure Killum's and Gathers' respective communities were. Death comes often at unexpected times and hits people we don't expect, but it's a part of life we must deal with and move on.

But it's OK to stop, reflect, and then go on. At least now we get a break,” Jones said. “If our bench comes to play, we will all right.”

LIVINGSTON, 8-7 and 1-4, was led by Floyd Patterson who had 25 points.

“At least now we get a break,” Jones said finding some comfort after playing three games in five days.

Saturday's game with North Alabama will be a matchup of the two top teams in the Gulf South Conference. The Lions sacked JSU with its only loss of the season, 93-92, earlier in Florence.

North Alabama — the defending national champions — and JSU are both nationally ranked.

In order to better serve our readers, The Chanticleer will now publish a weekly classified ad section. Ads may be placed in the following categories:

- Help Wanted
- For Sale
- For Rent
- Positions Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Personal
- Miscellaneous
- Travel

Classified rates are 20 cents per word with a 10-word or $2 minimum. There is no additional charge for words put in caps, bold, or italics. Orders must be placed at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. Orders must be placed no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the desired date of publication. Orders must be pre-paid and will not be accepted over the telephone. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement that may be considered misleading or in poor taste.
NCAA Div. I
Associated Press
Basketball Poll

Jan. 27

1. Duke 14-0
2. UCLA 14-0
3. Oklahoma State 14-0
4. Indiana 14-2
5. Kansas 14-1
6. Kentucky 14-1
7. Arkansas 13-3
8. Missouri 12-3
10. Ohio State 13-3
12. Syracuse 12-2
13. Michigan State 12-3
14. Kentucky 12-3
15. Utah 11-4
16. Tulane 11-5
17. N.C.-Charlotte 13-3
18. Oklahoma 12-3
19. Utah 11-4
20. Georgia Tech 11-5
21. UNLV 11-5
22. Alabama 15-4
23. Florida State 12-4
24. Louisville 11-4
25. USC 13-3

1992 JSU
Softball Schedule

Mar. 3 Livingstone (A)
Mar. 6 W. Georgia Invit. (A)
Mar. 9 N. Alabama (A)
Mar. 10 W. Georgia 0-0
Mar. 13 Valdosta St. (A)
Mar. 14 Florida A&M (A)
Mar. 16 Athens St. (H)
Mar. 19 Miss. U. Women (H)
Mar. 20 JSU Invit. (H)
Mar. 23 Central College (H)
Mar. 27 W. Ala. Invit. (A)
Apr. 1 Livingstone (A)
Apr. 4 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 MUW Invit. (A)
Apr. 24/25 GSC Tournament (A)

Gulf South
Conference
Scoring Leaders

Through games of Jan. 20

Men
Randy Patterson, Livingstone 22.4
Charles Burkhett, JSU 19.9
John Neal, Valdosta St. 19.6
David Edmond, JSU 19.3
Willie Fisher, JSU 17.2

Women
LaGranya Potty, Delta St. 19.8
Tracy Lindsey, JSU 19.6
Sandra Smith, N. Alabama 19.4
Gina Flowers, W. Georgia 19.3
Kaiwa Scarborough, VSU 16.3

NCAA Division II
Basketball Top Twenty

Jan. 28

Team (rec.)  Previous

1. Wofford (15-1)  2
2. Hawaii (17-1)  4
3. JSU (17-1)  6
4. Virginia Union (13-2)  7
5. Delaware (13-2)  1
6. South Dakota State (15-2)  3
7. New Hampshire (13-3)  13
8. Calvin College (16-2)  1
9. North Dakota (14-3)  5
10. North Alabama (17-3)  12
11. N. Maine (12-4)  9
12. Alaska Anchorage (18-4)  15
13. Pittsburgh (15-2)  NR
14. Bridgeport (13-4)  11
15. Ind. University (12-3)  NR
16. Missouri Western (13-3)  10
17. Johnson & Smith (12-4)  NR
18. Calif. State-Sonoma (1-3)  NR
19. Idaho (1-3)  NR
20. E. Stroudsburg (13-4)  NR

Gulf South
Conference
Men’s Standings

Conf. Overall

1. JSU 5-1 17-1
2. N. Alabama 3-1 17-3
3. Miss. College 4-2 14-4
4. Delta State 4-2 13-2
5. Livingston 1-5 8-7
6. Valdosta St. 1-5 8-8
7. West Georgia 1-5 5-12

Gulf South
Conference
Women’s Standings

Conf. Overall

1. Delta State 6-0 12-2
2. West Georgia 4-2 14-3
3. JSU 4-2 11-5
4. Livingston 2-4 9-5
5. North Alabama 2-4 6-11
6. Mississippi College 2-4 11-6
7. Valdosta State 1-5 6-12

1991-92 JSU
Men’s Basketball

Nov. 53 Indiana State (H)
Nov. 29-30 Georgia Tech Invit. (A)
Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (H)
Dec. 6-7 Tom Roberson Classic (H)
Dec. 10 Clinic Classic (H)
Dec. 18 Alabama State (A)
Jan. 4 Mississippi College (A)
Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
Jan. 9 College of the Ozarks (H)
Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
Jan. 14 Ala.-Huntsville (H)
Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
Jan. 23 Lincoln Memorial (A)
Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
Jan. 27 Livingston (A)
Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
Feb. 13 Lincoln Memorial (A)
Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991-92 JSU
Women’s Basketball

Nov. 53 Kennesaw State (A)
Nov. 29-30 Georgia Tech Invit. (A)
Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (A)
Dec. 5 Montevallo (A)
Dec. 7 Kennesaw State (H)
Dec. 9 Florida State (A)
Dec. 13 Rice University (H)
Dec. 14 Brenau-Parker (H)
Jan. 4 Montevallo (H)
Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
Jan. 9 Alabama A&M (H)
Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville (H)
Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
Jan. 23 Mississippi College (H)
Jan. 27 Livingston (H)
Jan. 30 Miss. Univer. for Women (H)
Feb. 1 North Alabama (A)
Feb. 4 Talladega (A)
Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
Feb. 15 Bama State (H)
Feb. 18 Talladega (H)
Feb. 20 Miss. Univer. for Women (A)
Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
Feb. 27-29 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991-92 JSU
Shooting Team Schedule

Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech (H)
Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational
Nov. 9 U.S. Military (H)
Nov. 15 The Citadel (H)
Nov. 23 Walsh Invitational
Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
Jan. 19 James Madison Invit.
Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
Feb. 15 College of St. Thomas

1991-92 JSU
Basketball Schedule

Apr. 24-25 GSC Tournament (A)
Mar. 9 North Alabama (A)
Mar. 16 Mississippi State (A)
Mar. 23 Calvin College (H)
Mar. 28 Talladega College (H)
Apr. 16 Tuscaloosa (H)
Apr. 23 Decatur (H)

1991-92 JSU
Women’s Basketball Schedule

Mar. 9 North Alabama (A)
Mar. 16 Mississippi State (A)
Mar. 23 Calvin College (H)
Mar. 28 Talladega College (H)
Apr. 16 Tuscaloosa (H)
Apr. 23 Decatur (H)

Gulf South
Conference
Scoring Leaders

Through games of Jan. 20

Men
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Tracy Lindsey, JSU 19.6
Sandra Smith, N. Alabama 19.4
Gina Flowers, W. Georgia 19.3
Kaiwa Scarborough, VSU 16.3
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