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## Few students vote in SGA elections

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News Editor

Chris Dempsey will be SGA president for the 1993-94 academic year, along with Emory Serviss as vice-president and Shelley Arnold as financial officer.

Elections were held Tuesday in the TMB from 9am-5pm. However, according to Jeff Bennett, a member of the SGA Elections Committee, voter turnout was disappointingly low. "I think it was because there were no senator elections," he said. "The number of voters is down by half from what it was last year."

The total number of voters was 563. Dempsey received 325 votes, while his opponent, Ashley Richards, received 194 votes. Serviss, who ran unopposed,

received 378 votes, and Arnold, who also ran unopposed, received 412 votes. There were also 32 write-in votes.

All of the new officers belong to greek organizations; however, Bennett said a large proportion of the voters Tuesday were independent.

Although Bennett credits the candidates with trying to run a clean election, many students admitted there were students outside the TMB trying to solicit votes for one of the candidates.

Scott Brannon, Elections Committee chair, said changes will be made before next year's election. "There were a lot of loopholes in this election process. Next year we're going to make sure the same things don't happen again."



Newly elected SGA officers for 1993-94 Shelley Arnold (Financial Officer) and Chris Dempsey (President) stand outside of TMB after hearing of their election. The two will join Emory Serviss (Vice President, not pictured) and officially take office on April 12.

## Recycling efforts once again revived on both JSU campus, nationwide campuses

Dyana Blythe  
News Editor

JSU's SGA Recycling Committee is once again attempting to start a recycling program on campus after months of red tape and lack of interest.

According to John Boyd, chair of the Recycling Committee, the difficulties the committee encountered last semester have been solved, such as finding a truck to carry the recyclable garbage in. "The University told us that now they can't provide us with trucks because of some liability complications," Boyd said. "So we've had to find our own truck."

The committee now has 30 active members, but is still in need of more. They have also formed an environmental group called JSU S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Earth), which will encompass more issues than just recycling.

"Anyone who is a member of S.A.V.E. must be a member of the recycling committee," Boyd said. "Right now we're really concentrating on recycling."

The committee has ordered 100 recycle bins, which will be placed in every building on campus, including the dormitories. Boyd initially faced opposition from dorm directors, but finally got approval to put the bins in the dorms.

For now, they will only be collecting aluminum cans, but would like to also begin collecting paper, glass, plastic and other materials in the future.

Members of the committee will come by every week and collect from the buildings. They will take the recycled materials to a truck behind Collegian Apartments where they will be carried away.

An Earth Week will be held April 12-16 which was created by the committee. "We'll be talking to the dorms about recycling,"

Boyd said. "We're also going to try to get the fraternities each to sponsor a party where they will collect as many cans for us as they can get and give them to us to recycle."

Boyd hopes to begin the program in less than two weeks. The only problem still standing in their way is obtaining a truck to move the recycled aluminum from the campus buildings to the truck behind Collegian Apartments.

### Colleges develop recycling programs across the nation

Universities and colleges nationwide are active in recycling tons of waste annually, and officials say that campus recycling programs are a success because many students are environmentally conscious.

"A majority of colleges are ahead of businesses in recycling. Students insisted

on this," said Audrey Guskey Federouch, who teaches consumer behavior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. "Students are environmentally aware and pushed for this. It is very much the trend to recycle, and this trend should continue through this decade."

"We're making progress, but we are still a society that does not fully realize why it's important to reduce waste," said John Kazzi, manager of publications for Keep America Beautiful, a non-profit public awareness organization in Stamford, Conn. "A college is nothing more than a small community. It's its own self-contained city. Certainly college students can take heed to recycle."

Federouch said it has taken consumers quite a while to get used to recycling, since for many it is time consuming and not part of their daily living habits. That point is not

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Area high school students had to leap for victory at the 1993 Science Olympiad held at JSU Saturday. The obstacle course segment of the competition required students to exercise their minds and bodies by running, answering questions and using teamwork to achieve goals.

# SACS accrediting team leaves recommendations and suggestions

David Heath  
News Writer

The team of visitors from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools left Thursday after detailing a list of recommendations and suggestions. JSU will have to fulfill these recommendations by January, 1994 to gain re-accreditation.

"The committee covered the campus in such detail that it is difficult to comprehend unless you were there," Rachel Parker, spokesperson for the accreditation committee, said. "We're still trying to calculate how many people they

talked to."

The 14-member committee will write a report of the University and give it to the self-study committee in about six weeks. The report has two main sections: the recommendations and the suggestions.

The recommendation section discusses areas that do not meet the minimum criteria needed for re-accreditation. The committee made between 10 and 20 recommendations -- the exact number is not yet official.

Some of the recommendations include requiring course syllabi to be revised to have a clear

understanding of the course and making it clearly specified in the JSU catalog that 25 percent of a students' credit hours must be earned at JSU for the student to qualify to receive a degree.

The suggestion section will discuss areas that already meet the minimum criteria but can be improved upon.

Once the JSU accreditation committee receives the report, it will respond with how it plans to improve its weaker areas. This response will then be sent to the Commission on Colleges.

The re-accreditation process occurs once every 10 years.

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lost on college administrators, she said.

"One reason the university is pushing recycling is because students will continue to recycle after college," Federouch said.

Most colleges and universities nationwide have recycling bins in dormitories, classroom buildings and administrative areas. Items are broken down by type, including varieties of paper (computer, newspaper, bonded or magazine), cans and bottles. In many instance, the schools get money from the recycled items.

--John Williams  
College Press Service

## GREEK SPOTLIGHT

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha recently attended Zeta Day in Perdido Beach, Ala.

They received the Quota Award for achieving quota during formal rush.

They also received the Total Award for maintaining chapter total. They were recognized as being major donors to the Susan A. Coeman Breast Cancer Foundation.

Susan Beaird, the Zeta Province 9-A President visited Jacksonville and held a workshop with the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Delta Zeta held a road block for the American Cancer Society last weekend where they raised more than \$400.

Friday they will help with a Sock Hop in Anniston for the American for the American Cancer Society.

Delta Zeta was chosen this week's Sorority of the Week.

Alpha Omicron Pi, in conjunction with The Arc of Calhoun County, sold raffle tickets to raise money for the Special Olympics of Calhoun County.

The \$1 tickets were for a \$250 shopping spree at the Jacksonville Wal-Mart. The sisters and pledges travelled to Camp Sumatanga for Sisterhood retreat last weekend.

Panhellenic's executive committee travelled to Troy State last weekend for the Alabama State

Panhellenic Conference.

Delegates from Phi Mu, Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta also attended. The two new Panhellenic officers: Julie Conn -- President, a member of Delta Zeta, and Roseanne Foster -- Treasurer, a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are sponsoring a Greek Volleyball tournament this weekend to raise money for the United Way.

Members from each fraternity paid a \$10 entry fee to participate in this round-robin tournament. They will begin play at 11 am Saturday and will conclude with a Band Party Saturday night for all participants.

The men of Kappa Sigma will have a Brother/Pledge auction at 4 pm on March 18. Proceeds from this auction will benefit the Jacksonville Daycare Center.

The cow paddy drop that Kappa Sigma planned to raise money for the Daycare was cancelled due to legal problems. A question of gambling developed because a person would have to purchase a ticket in order to take a chance at winning. Since gambling is illegal in Calhoun County, the event was cancelled.

--Tracy Morris  
Greek Correspondent

## CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 3-05-93 Rodney Friery reported burglary at Brewer Hall.
- 3-05-93 Curtis Roberts reported public lewdness at Jerry Cole parking lot.
- 3-05-93 Roderick Alexander, 19, of Birmingham was arrested on Street Avenue and charged with public lewdness.
- 3-05-93 The UPD reported possession of ammunition and possession of firearms in the TMB and at Trustee Circle.
- 3-06-93 Paul Gholston, 21, of Moulton was arrested at the TMB and charged with trespassing.
- 3-06-93 Marcus Echols, 23, of Moulton was arrested at the TMB and charged with trespassing.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

• In the JSU production of "Fiddler on the Roof," only four string players in the orchestra were from Birmingham. The rest were JSU students.

## THE CHANTICLEER



"In the First Amendment...our founding fathers affirmed their belief that competing ideas are fundamental to freedom."

--Ronald Reagan

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The College BASE test, which all seniors must complete to graduate, will be given from 9 am-12 pm Saturday in 23 Ayers Hall. Students may register for the BASE test in 216 Ayers Hall.

• All students graduating in Spring from the College of Letters and Sciences must apply now for graduation in 114 Martin Hall.

• The absolute deadline for accepting Stafford, SLS or PLUS loan applications for the Spring semester 1993 will be Monday. This is to ensure that the application will be processed and the loan check received before the end of the semester.

• JSU students, faculty, staff and their friends are invited to join Team JSU for this year's May 22-23 MS 150 Tour for Cure, a go-at-your-own-pace bike tour designed to raise money for research in the cure for multiple sclerosis. This year's tour journeys from Pell City to Centre and includes an overnight stop here on JSU's campus. Registration fee is \$25 until April 5. For more information call Dorothy Tobe at 782-5525 or 820-7818.

• *The Chanticleer* and *Mimosa* are seeking applications for editors in chief for 1993-94. These are paid positions. To apply, submit resume and cover letter explaining your interest in and qualifications for the job to: Ralph Carmode, Department of Communication, 104 Self Hall, JSU. Application deadline is Monday.

• The JSU Child Center is now accepting applications for the 1993 Fall semester. The center offers a half-day (8 am-12 pm) preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information call 782-5054.

• The 10th annual "Making Tracks 5K Road Race and One Mile Fun Run" will be held at 8 am March 13 at the Anniston Army Depot in Bynum. There is a \$10 fee. For more information call Janet at 235-6385 or 235-7720.

• Attention all female JSU students: With JSU's move to Division I, there will be an increase in the number of sports offered for females. The Athletic Council would appreciate your input as an involved female student as to which sports you would like to see added for women. A

number of women will receive questionnaires in their campus P.O. boxes. If you receive one, please fill it out and return it through campus mail. If you do not receive a questionnaire and would like to complete one, contact Janice Pace or Dick Bell in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

• Beta Beta Beta is looking for volunteers to go walking in Little River Canyon as part of Spring Canyon Cleanup. We're going to go enjoy a day in nature and bring out some trash while we're doing it. The event is Saturday and Sunday, so pick a day to enjoy some spring air and do our planet some good, too. Sign up is in 205-A Ayers Hall. Tri Beta is also having a contest to design a logo for the Mu Phi chapter. The winner will receive a free T-shirt. Artists who are interested in designing a logo should follow this procedure: 1) The design must encompass the basic elements of biological science, especially lab and field, animal and plant. The design should contain both the national name (Beta Beta Beta) and the name of the chapter (Mu Phi). 2) The artwork must be a line drawing that is easily reproduced and only one color. 3) All entries must be received by March 19. All entries must contain your name, address and phone number. Turn in entries to Dr. Cline, 108 Ayers Hall

• Sign up for cheerleader tryouts will be held until March 19 in 105 Bibb Graves Hall. Students must meet academic, height, weight, strength and body composition requirements. This information will be provided when you sign up.

• The next meeting of Visually Impaired Student Association (V.I.S.A.) will be at 4 pm Monday in the Disabled Student Services lounge (147 Daugette Hall). Visually impaired students and other interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact DSS at 782-5093.

• Members are now being sought for an environmental awareness group called JSU S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Earth). Projects include holding events such as nature walks, recycling drives and area clean-ups. For more information, call 782-5490 and leave your name and phone number. Someone will be in touch.

# UPDATES

• JSU has formally implemented a University-wide tobacco-free policy. There will be no smoking or chewing tobacco inside any building on campus, including dormitories. Previously smoking was allowed in the lobbies of some campus buildings, such as Stone Center, but student complaints convinced the administration to toughen the restrictions on smoking and use of chewing tobacco. This decision follows an SGA resolution passed in January supporting making JSU a tobacco-free environment.

• The University Police Department is considering allowing all parking decals to hang from the rearview mirror, as the faculty decals do. This issue was raised after complaints from students about the stickers being permanently affixed to the front windshield and not coming off after that year was up. If adopted, this policy would begin next Fall semester.

• The UPD is also planning to change the back parking spaces at Brewer Hall, which are currently not parking spaces, into parallel parking spaces. The new spaces would not be added until sometime during the summer to avoid confusion during the current semester.

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## America's New Order

Is this the New World Order?

When the final curtain of communism fell in the Soviet Union, then-President George Bush declared the United States to be at the vanguard of a vastly changing global structure.

But now, three years later, the position of the U.S., and the state of the world as well, seem to be lacking that order.

The United Nations has taken a much more active role in international affairs since the conflict in the Gulf, but it is the U.S. which has served as the leader, or enforcer.

The recent relief efforts in Somalia and Bosnia are definitely worthwhile humanitarian efforts, but they have appeared to be U.S. actions rather than U.N. actions.

And last week, President Clinton convened his National Security Council for the first official time, and the situation in Bosnia seemed to be the main topic of conversation.

It didn't take long for the attacks on Clinton veering from his domestic agenda to begin. These criticisms were, and still are, sadly short-sighted and illogical.

The U.S. cannot move into a period of isolationism. The call of the public seems to be for such a move, but that is only the current status of the ever-changing public indecisiveness.

Clinton may be a novice when it comes to foreign policy, but it appears that he is aware of the dangers that most assuredly await a U.S. retreat from the world stage.

The U.S., as the lone superpower, is stuck with serving as a global police force. Many may disagree with that mantle, but it is one our country is going to have to bear, at least for the time being.

With that in mind, the next question is why the butchering of the defense forces? The world has never been a safe place, and even though the Cold War is over, it is still not a safe place. Just as it is economically volatile, it is politically volatile.

Some downsizing needs to be done, but it is not wise for America to deplete the military force it has built back.

Our country, like it or not, is at the forefront of whatever this New World Order is. And for the time being, we should stay there. Slashing the military by such drastic proportions will not keep us there.

## On the cutting edge of life

Every two months or so it has to happen. A haircut.

Haircuts have never been very fun for me, because I don't really think I have good hair. Of course now my hair on a bad day looks better than it did back in high school on a good day. I cringe whenever I see pictures.

Back then, I went to a salon. It wasn't like those salons in malls where everyone with a pair of scissors wears black clothes that are too tight for them. This place actually had more customers that were guys than girls. But nonetheless, it was very salon-ish.

I can't really remember my haircutters throughout my life. I know when I was very young, I used to go to a full-fledged barber shop with my Dad. The place even had a red, white and blue pole out front. More importantly, the barber gave me bubble gum after my hair was cut.

When I was 13, my family moved and unfortunately, my barber didn't. Very few things in life require as much effort as finding a new barber.

So after a few years of barber-hopping, I found the ultimate in hair grooming.

I'm not sure how I found out about it. Teenage boy word-of-mouth, I guess. See, it was a new business owned by a very recent graduate of Auburn who, coincidentally, just happened to be very attractive, very blond and

JASON THOMPSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

very young. Suzanne.

I fully understand the above statement can be construed as sexist and is irrefutably politically incorrect, but she was blond and she was young, and I never knew of anyone who didn't find her attractive. Even the girls admitted that.

So for the first time in my life, I had no barber. I was getting my hair cut at a place that had live plants and an appointment book. But that was okay. The thought of a barber never crossed my mind after about the second or third time she washed my hair. My ex-barbers never did that. And even if they had, it wouldn't have been nearly as fun.

The business flourished and became "the" place to get a hair cut. Suzanne had to hire another person to work there, and lucky for us boys, the new person was very Suzanne-ish.

But tragedy struck. Suzanne became engaged. And following the natural course of events, married.

Along the way, she brought in her Mom to help out. After her marriage, Suzanne left town and turned the business over to Mom, who cut okay hair, but was no Suzanne.

I kept going to the place for a few

years after Suzanne left but became more and more disinterested. I had to call two weeks in advance to get an appointment, and when I did, I still had 45 minutes or more to wait after the scheduled time. It was as bad as a doctor's office, without crying babies, of course.

Mom would never cut my hair like I wanted, either. "Let's try something new," she would say. "You know multi-layered, double-part head engraving is really in right now."

I always promised her next time. I finally quit going the night before Thanksgiving in 1990. It took almost two hours for me to get a haircut. Mom took a 15-minute call from the oven repairman in the middle of my cut. After all, she did have a turkey to cook the next day.

For my next haircut, I went along with my Dad to a barber shop. And I've been going there ever since.

There are sports and hunting magazines to read. The "You been farming long?" picture of two kids in overalls hangs on the wall. There's a sign that reads "No spitting on the floor." There are no plants and there is no appointment book.

The longest I've ever had to wait is 15 minutes. And that was on a busy Saturday morning.

The barber cuts my hair exactly like I want it, but by now, he doesn't even have to ask me. And the last time I went, he offered me a piece of bubblegum.



# Poor Lewis's occasional almanac

The Lewis Grizzard Clean Joke Contest is over. Entries have been coming in steadily for months. Thanks to all who participated.

• Bill and Hillary are driving through Arkansas and stop for gas. The service station attendant looks inside their car, notices Hillary, and says to her, "Remember me? We used to date in high school." She answers, "Of course I do. Nice to see you again."

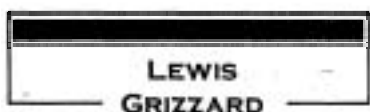
The attendant fills up the Clintons' tank and off they go.

Bill says to Hillary, "I'll bet you're glad you didn't stick with him and married me."

"Why?" asks Hillary.

"Why?" Bill asks back. "He's nothing but a service station attendant and I'm president."

"But," says Hillary, "If I'd married him, then he'd be president."



(P.S. This joke wasn't submitted as a part of the clean joke contest, so it's not eligible.)

• I saw a classified ad in a recent edition of USA Today selling the following bumper sticker, three for \$5.

"Don't blame me. I voted for Bush."

• If you haven't seen "Hoffa," wait for it on cable. Nicholson is terrific but the movie is slow and confusing. I don't know anything about cinematography so I won't comment on that.

And if you go to see "Alive," which I did, a warning: After the movie you will never fly or eat meat again.

I made a horrible mistake in a recent column about an incident whereby Southern cooking and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday caused a problem in an auto plant.

In the column I named some people who have been kind enough to cook that sort of food for me on many occasions.

I left somebody out

If I had been discussing baseball greats, I would have left out Ty Cobb.

Sorry, Suzanne Martin of Albany, Ga. You are, in fact, up there with the best Southern cooks who ever dropped a piece of fat back into a pot of green beans. If I had one last meal to eat, it would be your country-fried steak and mashed potatoes.

Please forgive. I'll be hungry again soon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parking problems prevail at Self Hall

Dear Editor:

Why must it seem that every moment a DJ of WLJS be under constant worry of watching his or her vehicle for a University police officer who seems only to be ticket-motivated? When all parking spots are taken up and I must park my vehicle for a short moment to run into my office for information, I return to be blessed with a \$10 ticket from an officer whose main goal is to collect as much money from starving students as he can.

WLJS has had its share of hassels from the JSU police, and I, as an individual, am tired of the trauma

of my ever-dwindling bank account over parking violations. Now I realize why people walk on this campus. However, I have job responsibilities which keep me from walking.

Get a grip, officers, and stop acting as ticket gods! Self Hall deserves better parking. This problem also affects the students that are trying to park at Self Hall. More red spaces are definitely needed. This is my voice. Now it's the administration's time to hear it!

Steven W. Pope

Patron Sales Director, WLJS

### Defending Clinton's first month

Dear Editor:

I think the appropriate song for you is "Take It Like A Man" by Michelle Wright. Men have run this country for a long time. While running this country you have suppressed many different groups of people (Examples: Native Americans, African Americans, Jews, Women...!!!!)

I believe that you may have forgotten that during Bush's first term as president, that he sent three different nominations to Congress for the Supreme Court Judge position and they were all white males. I can ask you the

same question, Jason. "Were there no other individuals in the United States of America of a different sex or race qualified to be appointed to the Supreme Court?? I am sick and tired of hearing the same stupid opinions from you concerning President Clinton.

I think the issues that he has tackled during his first MONTH of office have waited long enough for their turn of attention. It doesn't take long to decide whether a homosexual is a human being or not. Bush did not care about these issues, but Clinton does!!

I am a white, married,

heterosexual mother and proud of it!! I do not attack people for being different whatever the reason. However, Jason, WOMEN DO NOT set back and take ridicule as in the past. You better think about that before writing another sentence concerning the capabilities of a WOMAN!!!!

Karen R. Wilson  
senior

--Editor's note: George Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, an African-American, for Supreme Court justice in 1991 upon Thurgood Marshall's retirement. Thomas now sits on the Court.

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## Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

## SPEAK UP

### Do you approve of the United States as global police?

"...We can't afford it anymore. We don't have the money to be the international police force."



"There needs to be one. There's definitely a lot of problems. I don't think there will ever be peace without it, but so many foreign countries don't like the U.S. anyway. But I think someone needs to do it."

--Michael McKenzie  
freshman

"Most foreign countries want our help when they need it really bad, but then they don't. It's kind of a toss-up. They depend on the U.S. when they're in a rut. And if they do get our help, they take advantage of it."

--Justin Johnson  
junior



"No, because we can't afford it anymore. We don't have the money to be the international police force."

--Michael Ballard  
sophomore

"No, because I believe the United States has enough problems on its own. (Other countries) should be able to take care of themselves, and we should be able to take care of ourselves. We do too much already."

--Christy Mobley  
graduate student



"I feel that the government, by doing this, is getting some good out of it, but we shouldn't spread ourselves out so much and try to be a police. Sometimes it gets our government in more trouble than good."

--Keino Marbury  
junior

"We should be doing stuff for other countries that don't have the means to defend themselves. We're supposed to keep a world order because we are one of the superpowers."

--Teresa McCloud  
senior



--Compiled by Jay Ennis





# YOUNG country

JAMIE COLE • FEATURES EDITOR

## Country music crosses the border, expands its audience

**I**t's cool to be country.

Sure, it's cliched, but it's the truth. Never in the history of music has a genre made such a resurgence into popular culture. And the numbers prove it.

The dominant radio format in the nation is easily Country/Western. There are more CW radio stations than any other. Country albums and artists are dominating the pop album charts. The successes of acts like Billy Ray Cyrus, Wynonna Judd and the mammoth Garth Brooks stand as living proof of the phenomenon (see related story, p. 7).

And while the adults are still listening to

Jackson, but we'll also play George Jones and Conway Twitty."

Logan credits the resurgence of the genre to the type of music the new artists are playing. "It's not the same kind of Buck Owens, 'Walking the Floor Over You' sound," he says. "It's not really a pop sound, just much more mainstream."

"Country has always been there. Now it's just much more polished," he says.

Kristy Oliver, a disc jockey at

the station, is also music director at JSU's own WLJS-FM. "The lyrics in country music are so real," says Oliver. "Young people, especially young people in the South, relate to them."

"A lot of young people are turning away from contemporary hits radio and are looking for a radio home," says Mike Carter, operations director at WHMA-FM in

**don't call it a  
COMEBACK**

Brooks is the one that woke them up," says Carter.

Brooks has virtually restructured the genre. He commands a billion-dollar, multi-album contract,

*Country music has always been there.*

--Larry Logan

Program director, WKXX-FM

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*It's really not a pop sound, just much more mainstream.*

--Mike Carter

Operations director, WHMA-FM

country, it's the young people that have brought it to the forefront. Research done in this part of Alabama shows that more than 60% of those surveyed in younger age brackets prefer country over all other types of music.

The numbers are growing as well. So much so that even some Top 40 stations are not just playing country, but actually changing format.

Gadsden's WKXX-FM, 102.5 on the dial, has done just that. "Out of everyone researched, more than 63% said they listened to country," says Larry Logan, program director at the new KICKS Kountry. "That's all we needed."

"Country has been more grassroots," he says. "But the new artists that have come in remind people of '70s rock." Logan says that while the station will play the new artists, it won't be purely a new country format. "We're going to play Travis Tritt and Alan

Anniston, better known as Alabama 100. The 100,000 watt station is one of the area's most popular. "A lot of country has a younger sound," says Carter.

Logan cites John Anderson's single

"Swingin'" from 1982 as the beginnings of the crossover era in country music. Since then, artists have been making the jump from the country to the pop charts with astounding success.

"Good music is good music," says John Deitrich of the crossover sensation Restless Heart. Their single, "When She Cries," made top 10 on the pop charts. Deitrich says the only problem is competing in the video industry. How will

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--Kristy Oliver  
WLJS-FM

they stand in the same line with video vanguards like Michael Jackson and Madonna? "Full frontal nudity," he laughs.

The industry is responding. "Record companies have put more money into developing country artists, and Garth

the most expensive in country music, and will draw 50 percent royalties for every album sold. Is he worth it? The industry says yes. "They've got a great product to push," says Logan. "And his stage shows are equal to any big name pop act."

Other crossover country acts are breaking into the pop scene as well. So successfully, as a matter of fact, they're nominated for the industry's top awards. Both Billy Ray Cyrus ("Achy Breaky Heart") and k.d. lang were nominated for Song of the Year at this year's Grammys, and lang won the Best Pop Performance award for her single "Constant Craving."

The future of country music here on campus is in limbo, though. Calvin Wilburn, 92J's program director, says that country is not in the plans right now, but that the students may want it in the future.

"We're here for the students," says Wilburn. "We want to hear from them. If they'd like to hear a country show, we'd like for students to call in or and tell us

Wilburn says he doesn't want to sound like everyone else. "They can turn to us when they're in a different mood," he says.

Even if country doesn't make its debut on 92J, it's virtually everywhere else. With the new KICKS Kountry,

Alabama 100 and Gadsden's

WQSB-FM boot scootin' across the airwaves and record sales going through the roof, it appears country is here to stay.

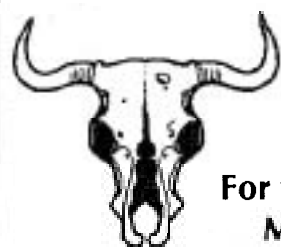
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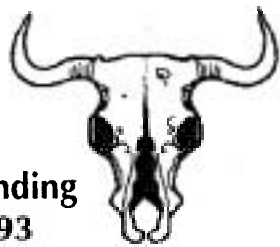
## HOT COUNTRY

Crossover Country Albums within the Billboard 200 Pop Chart

Top 20 Crossover Hits	Top 20 within Billboard's 200	ARTIST	TITLE
1	4	Billy Ray Cyrus	Some Gave All
2	8	Reba McEntire	It's Your Call
3	21	Garth Brooks	The Chase
4	27	Brooks & Dunn	Brand New Man
5	36	George Strait	Pure Country (soundtrack)
6	43	Wynonna	Wynonna
7	44	Mary-Chapin Carpenter	Come On Come On
8	47	Garth Brooks	No Fences
9	48	Vince Gill	I Still Believe In You
10	56	k.d. lang	Ingenue
11	59	Garth Brooks	Ropin' The Wind
12	60	John Anderson	Seminole Wind
13	63	Alan Jackson	A Lot About Livin' (And A Little 'Bout Love)
14	70	Alabama	American Pride
15	84	Tanya Tucker	Can't Run From Yourself
16	92	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks
17	94	Lorrie Morgan	Watch Me
18	95	Travis Tritt	T-R-O-U-B-L-E
19	104	Randy Travis	Greatest Hits, Volume 2
20	105	Confederate Railroad	Confederate Railroad



For the week ending  
March 6, 1993



## Country goes pop on the charts

Will Chandler  
Music writer

Wyonna Judd? Travis Tritt? On Billboard's top pop 200? The most recent edition of Billboard had the likes of Garth Brooks and k.d. lang in the ranks with R.E.M., Arrested Development and Eric Clapton. A strange mix, admittedly. But it appears that after years of pickup trucks, country music has two-stepped its way into Volvos and

Beemers, becoming an impressive force in pop culture

Much of country's popular success is owed to artists like Brooks and lang. Brooks alone had five albums in the top 200. Reba McEntire's "It's Your Call" is number eight on the chart, constantly moving up in rank during its 10 week stay.

Wyonna Judd's "Wyonna" is at number 43, moving down from 40. It has been on the chart for 47

weeks. k.d. lang's cross over album, "Ingenue," is at 56. It's been on the chart for 49 weeks

And then there's Billy Ray Cyrus. His "Some Gave All" moved up to the number four position after 40 weeks on the chart

See chart at left for other artists.

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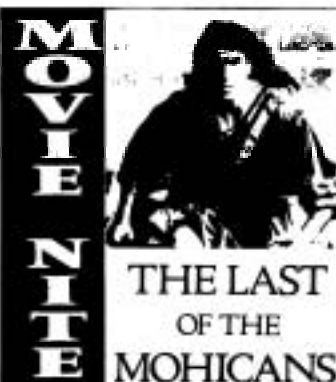
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## Michael Mote

Michael Mote, a blind sophomore at JSU, is a DJ at WLJS-FM, the campus radio station. Mote has been a DJ at 92J since 1989, which was prior to his enrollment at JSU as a student. Mote uses his unique sense of feeling in addition to his excellent sense of hearing as a gauge in adjusting various knobs and audio levels on his control board.

With the aid of Braille, Mote can find various CDs and records and cue them up within seconds and have them ready to air.

"I love it, it's awesome," Mote is very motivated and enthusiastic about his work as a DJ. "I wouldn't have come

to this college if it wasn't for the college radio station," Mote says.

"I'm glad I have this opportunity because experience is needed out there," Mote says. He says he wishes 92J was not affiliated with NPR because it takes away from the student experience. "It's better if you mess up here than if you mess up on the air of a major radio station. This is where NPR takes away from valuable training time for student DJs," Mote says.

Mote works as a DJ at other activities such as parties and produces advertisements from time to time. He plans to continue as a DJ after graduation and his goal is to



become the program director in one of the top radio markets. "I want to be the best," Mote says

Mote can be heard during his Classic Rock program weekdays from 1pm - 4 pm and on Sundays during is Christian Celebration program from 9 am - 3 pm.

-- Clavius K. Gresham  
Features Writer

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Source: Publisher's Weekly

## Chart Notes

- This week, the Top of the Charts presents its special country update. For crossover country albums on the pop charts, see the story on page 7.
- Michael Jackson's publicity blitz is paying off. His album "Dangerous" re-enters the top 10 this week.

## Country Charts

### Country Singles

1. **What Part of No** Lorrie Morgan
2. **Drive South** Suzy Bogguss
3. **All These Years** Sawyer Brown
4. **Once Upon A Lifetime** Alabama
5. **Just One Night** McBride and the Ride
6. **Hide a Fire in the Dark** Billy Dean
7. **Passionate Kisses** Mary-Chapin Carpenter
8. **Heartland** George Strait
9. **I Want You Bad** Collin Raye
10. **Queen of Memphis** Confederate Railroad
11. **It's A Little Too Late** Tanya Tucker
12. **My Strongest Weakness** Wynonna Judd
13. **Let That Pony Run** Pam Tillis
14. **When My Ship Comes In** Clint Black
15. **Hard Workin' Man** Brooks and Dunn

### Country Albums

1. **Some Gave All** Billy Ray Cyrus
2. **It's Your Call** Reba McEntire
3. **The Chase** Garth Brooks
4. **Brand New Man** Brooks and Dunn
5. **Pure Country** (Soundtrack) George Strait
6. **Wynonna** Wynonna Judd
7. **Come On Come On** Mary-Chapin Carpenter
8. **No Fences** Garth Brooks
9. **I Still Believe In You** Vince Gill
10. **Ropin' the Wind** Garth Brooks
11. **Seminole Wind** John Anderson
12. **A Lot About Livin'** Alan Jackson
13. **American Pride** Alabama
14. **Can't Run From Yourself** Tanya Tucker
15. **Fire In The Dark** Billy Dean
16. **Garth Brooks** Garth Brooks
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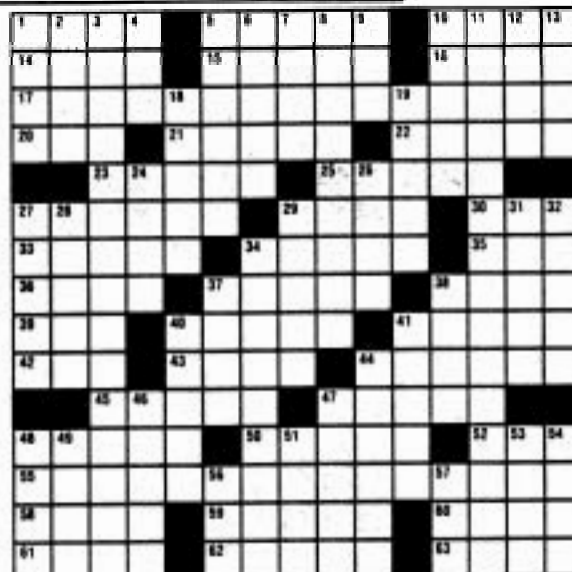


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  - 38 Cheek
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  - 43 Age
  - 44 Superior
  - 45 Plant with fragrant seeds
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  - 48 Killing
  - 50 Disgrace
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  - 61 Countless
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  - 2 Western sch.
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  - 4 Fasten with thread
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  - 6 Of a city
  - 7 Drive out
  - 8 Passes the summer
  - 9 — Plains
  - 10 Eastern garment
  - 11 Hedonistic
  - 12 Troubles
  - 13 Funny Martha
  - 18 Light ray device
  - 19 Sheer
  - 24 Understanding words
  - 26 Pindarics
  - 27 Santa —
  - 28 Lena or Marilyn
  - 29 Potato state
  - 31 Old garment
  - 32 Represent
  - 34 Certain term
  - 37 "— above all..."
  - 38 Kittiwake
  - 40 Long-legged bird
  - 41 Jason's consort
  - 44 Figure of speech
  - 46 Bad
  - 47 Slaw
  - 48 Work the land
  - 49 Melody
  - 51 Gr. goddess
  - 53 Punta del —
  - 54 Love god
  - 56 Frequently
  - 57 Maiden name word



# Lady Gamecocks pull off shocker



Junior guard Shaun Thomas hits a three-pointer for the Lady Gamecocks.

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

Faced with the end of their season, the JSU Lady Gamecocks pulled off the upset of the year in the Gulf South Conference tournament held in Cleveland, Miss. last weekend. The Lady Gamecocks won their first-ever GSC tournament with their first-ever win against No. 2 and defending national champion Delta State at Walter Sillers Coliseum with a 67-65 stunner.

Tracy Linton, the GSC's all-time leading rebounder, scored 22 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead JSU to the win and a berth in this week's NCAA South region tournament, also at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

The Lady Gamecocks had already lost to Delta State twice this season, once in overtime at Delta State by a score of 73-66. Delta State, holder of three NCAA national titles and two other national crowns in AIAW play,

was a prohibitive favorite. A loss would mean the end of the road for JSU. A 17-11 record would not be good enough for an at-large bid to the tournament.

Linton made sure this was not her swan-song. She and her teammates held Delta State to 33 percent shooting from the field while JSU shot 42 percent.

Delta State led 39-36 at halftime, thanks in large part to Leslie McKiemon's 13 points. But JSU battled back and held on for dear life at the end. McKiemon finished with 20 to lead Delta State.

LaTanya Patty grabbed her own intentional miss from the free throw line and had a chance to tie the game with eight seconds left, but couldn't knock down a short jumper. Linton secured the rebound and the astounding win for JSU.

JSU 79, Livingston 74

It was very much in doubt whether or not the Lady Gamecocks

**See Lady • page 9**

## Linton named tourney MVP

**From staff reports**

It looked like Tracy Linton's career would be over after the Gulf South Conference tournament. Not so fast.

Linton carried the JSU Lady Gamecocks to their first-ever GSC tournament title with a stunning 67-65 upset over defending national champion Delta State. It was the first win ever for JSU over Delta State at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

For her efforts, Linton was named as the most valuable player in the tournament. Linton scored 39 points and pulled down 35 rebounds in the two games. She had 22 points and 21 rebounds in the championship game. The senior is the all-time leading rebounder in GSC history.

# JSU baseball team sweeps doubleheaders

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

The JSU baseball team is now on a roll after a week's worth of rain. The Gamecocks have won eight straight games dating back to a 7-1 loss to Auburn on Feb. 24.

**JSU 8-5, AUM 6-1**

Last Saturday, JSU used a pair of clutch home runs to ease past Auburn-Montgomery 8-6 and 5-1.

Outfielder Ray Aschenbach hit a two-out two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning of game one against AUM. Fellow outfielder Anthony Richardson hit a grand slam in the first inning of game two and Danley Bradford pitched a complete game to power the Gamecocks. Brad Angel picked up the win in relief in game one.

"Bradford and Angel pitched real well," said JSU head coach Rudy Abbott. "Aschenbach and Richardson had two big hits that turned the two games around. Sometimes it's not how many hits you get, but when you get them. Richardson's hit put us in charge and that's all Bradford needed."

We played O.K., not great, but O.K. We've just got to get a lot better."

The Gamecocks had an entire week off because of rainouts against Alabama-Birmingham and Union University. The long layoff hurt, according to Abbott. "It takes a toll on you. Baseball is a game where you've got to take your cuts in."

**JSU 10-12, Miles 0-2**

JSU got more cuts in again hapless Miles College of

Birmingham Tuesday. Miles was the victim of another JSU doubleheader sweep by scores of 10-0 and 12-2. Pitchers Dave Spence and Angel combined for a no-hitter in the first game.

Miles pitcher Mario Dorsey had the dubious honor of setting an NCAA-all divisions record for wild pitches in a game with nine. The previous record was six.

The Gamecocks scored six runs in the fifth inning to end the game. Both games were played with the "mercy" 10-run rule.

In the second game, John Stratton belted a three-run home run -- his ninth of the year -- to power the Gamecocks to the win. JSU scored 10 runs in the second inning, sending 14 batters to the plate. Chris Maldony picked up the win.

The Gamecocks, 12-2, play North Alabama in the Gulf South Conference opener this weekend. The Lions host JSU for a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday. A single game is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.



Left-hander Jeff Edmonds serves up a pitch.

## JSU moves to No. 4 in collegiate baseball poll

**From staff reports**

JSU's baseball team jumped all the way to No. 4 in the country in the latest Collegiate Division II poll.

The Gamecocks moved up after doubleheader sweeps of Troy State, Auburn-Montgomery and Miles College. Other Gulf South Conference teams ranked were Delta

State at No. 8, North Alabama at No. 12 and West Georgia at No. 21. The Gamecocks face off with North Alabama (6-3) in a three-game series this weekend in Florence to begin GSC play.

South Carolina-Aiken is the No. 1 team in the nation. Armstrong State and Florida Southern are tied for second.

Defending national champion Tampa, a 22-0 loser to Auburn, is still No. 7 despite a 10-9 record.

# Lady Gamecocks make return trip to Delta

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

Fresh off its stunning upset of Delta State in the Gulf South Conference tournament, JSU awaited to see who and where it would play in the opening round of the NCAA women's South region tournament.

Welcome to the Twilight Zone, Lady Gamecocks. JSU travels to Cleveland, Miss., again, to face Delta State, again.

Florida Atlantic and Florida Tech face off in the initial round of the tournament at Walter Sillers Coliseum.

This will be the fourth meeting of the year between JSU and the Lady Statesmen. Delta State won the first meeting in overtime, then defeated the Lady Gamecocks handily at Pete Mathews Coliseum in the regular season.

Then there was the monumental upset in the GSC tourney that gave the Lady

Gamecocks a berth in the 32-team field. It was JSU's first ever win at Delta State in 15 attempts and their first-ever GSC tournament title.

The NCAA frequently makes first-round matchups based on what would be the best draw, not necessarily what makes the best sense. It's no surprise, then, to see the two GSC teams and the two Sunshine Conference teams tangle in the first round.

The Lady Gamecocks are making their

fifth appearance in the national tournament, the last coming in 1991. Delta State has won national championships in 1989, 1990 and 1992. The Lady Statesmen finished the season as the No. 2 ranked team in the country.

JSU and Delta State meet at 8:05 pm. Florida Tech and Florida Atlantic meet in the opener at 6:05. The two winners meet at 7:05 Saturday night to determine the South region's representative to the Elite Eight.

JSU is 18-10 and Delta State is 23-5.

## JSU athletes continue to prove who's best in GSC

I don't know why I'm surprised any more when JSU wins a sporting event, even in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. I've been here long enough to know when an athlete dons the red and white he or she performs at whatever level is necessary to get the job done.

This is not idle bragging from an admitted fan. The facts speak for themselves. JSU has won the Gulf South Conference All Sports Trophy two years running and is a big favorite to do it again in its last year as a member of the conference.

But there I was Saturday night, sitting in disbelief after the

Lady Gamecocks defeated Delta State 67-65 in Cleveland, Miss. for the Gulf South Conference title.

It was the first ever win for the Gamecocks against the Lady Statesmen at Walter Sillers Coliseum in 15 tries. It was also the Lady Gamecocks first GSC tournament title. Add to that the fact Delta State had already beaten JSU twice and was ranked No. 2 in the country as the defending national

champion and you begin to see what the Lady Gamecocks were up against.

Throw in the fact it was a win-or-go-home-for-the-year situation and you begin to see the enormity of the win for coach Tony Mabrey's troops. Mabrey had high hopes for a big year before the season started, so this would have to be considered a disappointing season, until now.

Now, thanks to the money-grubbers at the NCAA, JSU will have to do it all over again. Climbing into a bus for a

**See Hathcock • page 14**

## National champion JSU gets presidential snub

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

Mr. Stallings goes to Washington.

But it appears Gene Stallings will be the only coach from the state to make the trek northward to the nation's capital.

Stallings and his Alabama Crimson Tide — winners of the mythical national championship in Division I — will be the guests of President Bill Clinton. But JSU — winners of the Division II national championship — have apparently been snubbed.

Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) had sent a letter to Clinton asking for an invitation for both teams. But only the Tide received an invite. JSU officials have heard nothing

from Clinton's office.

Heflin did get a statement printed in the Jan. 26 edition of the Congressional Record on JSU's championship. It reads in part, "Mr. President, I am proud to congratulate Coach Burgess and his players on Jacksonville State University's exciting victory and much deserved football championship. Their winning spirit and commitment to friendly but fierce competition are testaments to the outstanding heritage and tradition that is college football in the State of Alabama."

Heflin also had Jacksonville Mayor George Douthit's proclamation of the week of Dec. 12-19, 1992 as "Coach Bill Burgess and JSU Gamecock Football Week" printed at the end of his statement.

## JSU's Wells to compete in national rifle championships

**From staff reports**

Shawn Wells, a member of JSU's rifle team, will represent the University in the NCAA national championships at Virginia Military Institute this weekend.

Wells, a senior majoring in criminal justice, will be competing in the two-day event in the prone, kneeling and standing positions with a small-bore .22-caliber rifle from a distance of 50 feet.

He holds the school record for total points, with 400 possible from each position. Wells has posted a previous best score of 1,172. He also holds the record for prone (a perfect 400) and standing (387) positions.

The Miami native was an All American last season and two years ago was among the nation's top 20 shooters. He will be competing against 60 shooters from eight teams.

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# Tennis team triumphs twice

From staff reports

The JSU tennis teams — both the men and women — trounced Alabama-Huntsville Tuesday in preparation for the upcoming Southeastern Regional tournament in Savannah, Ga.

The men won their match 8-1 to move their overall record to 5-5. The women are now 3-4 after a 9-0 whitewashing over UAH.

Both teams will head south to play in the regional tourney, which goes a long way toward deciding national tournament berths. Play begins Today and runs every day through Sunday.

Armstrong State is host of the tournament.

JSU head coach Steve Bailey said there is tough competition in the tournament but feels the Gamecocks can be successful. "We feel like if we can get our game going we can beat them," he said. "We've got to play good. They've all got good teams."

Rollins is the No. 1 seed in the tournament. "Even Rollins is not unbeatable by any means," said Bailey.



Doubles partners Andrew Jackson and Lars Van Gelder set for a smash in a successful finals match versus UAH.

## Lady Gamecocks

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would even get a shot at the title after being matched up with the Lady Tigers in the opening game of the tournament.

Livingston had beaten JSU 91-70 late in the regular season

Linton and Jana Simmons both scored 17 points to lead JSU to the comeback win. The Lady Gamecocks trailed by nine points early and 34-30 at the half before pulling away in the second half for

the win. The Lady Gamecocks play Delta State once again in Walter Sillers Coliseum at 8:05 Friday night in the first round of the NCAA South region tournament

## Hathcock

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seven-hour trip to Cleveland, Miss. is not the most fun of field trips. Especially knowing what lies ahead. There will most certainly be a hostile crowd on hand.

And the Lady Statesmen will

come out with fire in their eyes, ready for revenge. Delta State is just not used to losing in women's basketball.

There's no way JSU can win, or can they? I'll not be a doubter

again, but it will be difficult. Even if they don't win, the Lady Gamecocks will look back with fondness at a win that transformed a disappointing season into one of hope.



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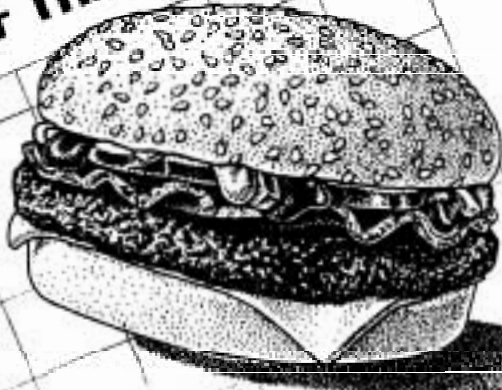
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## 1993 SEC Basketball Tournament

### First round. Today

Alabama vs. South Carolina, Noon

Georgia vs. Mississippi State, 2:15 p.m.

Florida vs. Mississippi, 6:30 p.m.

Auburn vs. Tennessee, 8:45 p.m.

### Second round. Friday

Vanderbilt vs. Alabama/South Carolina winner,  
Noon

Arkansas vs. Georgia/Miss. State winner, 2:15  
p.m.

LSU vs. Florida/Mississippi winner, 6:30 p.m.

Kentucky vs. Auburn/Tennessee winner, 8:45 p.m.

### Semifinals. Saturday

Semifinal One, Noon

Semifinal Two, 2:15 p.m.

### Finals. Sunday

Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

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## NCAA Division II Baseball Poll

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4. JSU
5. Cal-Pomona
6. Cal Poly-SLO
7. Tampa
8. Delta State
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## NCAA South Region Women's Tournament

### Friday

Florida Tech vs.  
Florida Southern,  
5:30 p.m.

JSU vs. Delta State,  
7:30 p.m.

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