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### SGA Basketball Spirit Night

The SGA is sponsoring a spirit night at the JSU vs. Belmont basketball game on Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. The organization with the most representation will receive \$500. The dress up theme is "Confusin' the Bruins."

### Accepted Students Day

Accepted Students Day is Friday, Feb. 10. High school seniors who have been accepted to JSU will be on campus.

### Second Saturday Space Safari

The JSU planetarium is hosting its Second Saturday Space Safari event on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 4-5 p.m. in Martin Hall room 328. This month's theme is "Larry Cat in Space." Admission is \$5 for the public and \$2 for JSU students and personnel.

### ECE Workshops

Workshops for the Spring 2017 ECE will be Monday, Feb 13 from 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 3-4 p.m. in Stone Center room 125. Workshops are free.



JSU Drama Department

Dr. Pitt Harding (Prospero) and Brooke Elam (Miranda) perform a scene during the publicity photoshoot on Wednesday.

## JSU drama brings magic to the stage in "The Tempest"

Katie Cline  
Editor-in-Chief

Any Shakespearean play is a massive undertaking, but "The Tempest" may be one of the most complicated shows to put on. That hasn't deterred JSU's drama department as it prepares for opening night on February 16, though.

"Every show is big; every show is important; every show requires an immense amount of work, especially from the director," said Mike Boynton, the show's director and an associate professor of drama.

"There's a million ways you can

do any Shakespeare play," said Boynton, "but 'The Tempest,' especially, is so malleable to directorial interpretation. The hardest and most exhilarating part has been trying to make it as big and grandiose as possible and bringing in the community."

Boynton has involved faculty from across campus in the production. Dr. Pitt Harding, a JSU English professor, plays Prospero, the play's protagonist. Dr. Carmine DiBiase, another English professor and the head dramatist for the production, developed the script using original text from the 1623

First Folio edition of the play. Dr. James Woodward, a professor of music, composed original music for the show. Faculty in the art department designed Prospero's magic runes.

"It's exciting," Harding said. "I can't imagine anything I'd rather be doing. Mike [Boynton] is always a pleasure to work with. He's so well-trained and knowledgeable. I would act in anything Mike was directing."

"The Tempest" isn't Harding's first experience with Shakespeare. Besides teaching it, he's acted in several other Shakespeare productions in college

including "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Winter's Tale (Autolycus)," "As You Like It" (Orlando) and "Much Ado About Nothing" (Benedick). Harding has even performed in "The Tempest" once before.

"I played Prospero when I was young-too young really," Harding chuckled. "So it's a great opportunity to be able to do it again when I'm closer to the right age."

To incorporate the community further, there will be a special performance for high school students on the morning

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## JSU speaks for the trees



Matt Reynolds/JSU

JSU was named a Tree City USA campus on Feb. 23, 2012. Pictured above are, from left: Neil Letson, Mayor Johnny Smith, Matt McCollough and former JSU president Dr. William Meehan.

Eric Taunton  
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University will be hosting its annual Arbor Day event, which celebrates the role of trees in daily life as well as promotes tree planting and care to residents of Jacksonville.

"The annual event is a collaborative effort between JSU and City of Jacksonville Tree Committees," said Tyler Law, Athletic and Grounds Superintendent at JSU. JSU was named a Tree City USA campus in 2012.

Arbor Day in the United States originated in Nebraska City, Neb. by Julius Morton. A New York native, Morton moved to

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## JSU club has 'gotta' collect 'em all'

Dustin Fox  
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University students interested in collectible items are invited to attend meetings of the newly-expanded JSU-Calhoun County Stamp, Coin and Collectibles Club. The club provides a space for the collectors to share with one another and get new information on many aspects of collecting.

The club was originally founded by a JSU student in the 1970s as the Stamp Club, but to include more people interested in the collecting hobby, the group has expanded to include a wide range of small items like coins, toy trains, military patches, soda bottles, postcards, arrow heads and more.

Dr. George Laud-erbaugh of the JSU History Department has been involved with the club since his arrival at JSU in 2000. Currently, he serves as the club's president, and he says that he says he has seen many interesting collectibles at club meetings.

"In the past we have had some rare stamps exhibited, including Confederate stamps," said Laud-erbaugh. "I presented stamps and coins of the 1972 Munich Olympic Games at the last meeting."

Lauderbaugh says a member of the club who avidly collects postcards has shown off a wide variety of unusual topics at club meetings.

The JSU-Calhoun County Stamp, Coin and Collectibles Club has a number of alumni and professors and is welcoming to current JSU students. Lauderbaugh says the

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of Friday, February 17. The show, according to Boynton and drama department head Randy Blades, is nearly sold out. The dramaturgical team also prepared a study guide for students containing short articles on the play’s themes and what students can expect from JSU’s production.

“We’re trying to give them a good introduction,” Blades said. “For most of them, they’ll read Shakespeare in lit class, but they haven’t yet had the chance to see it live. So it’s part of our mission in reaching out to the community to do this show for them.”

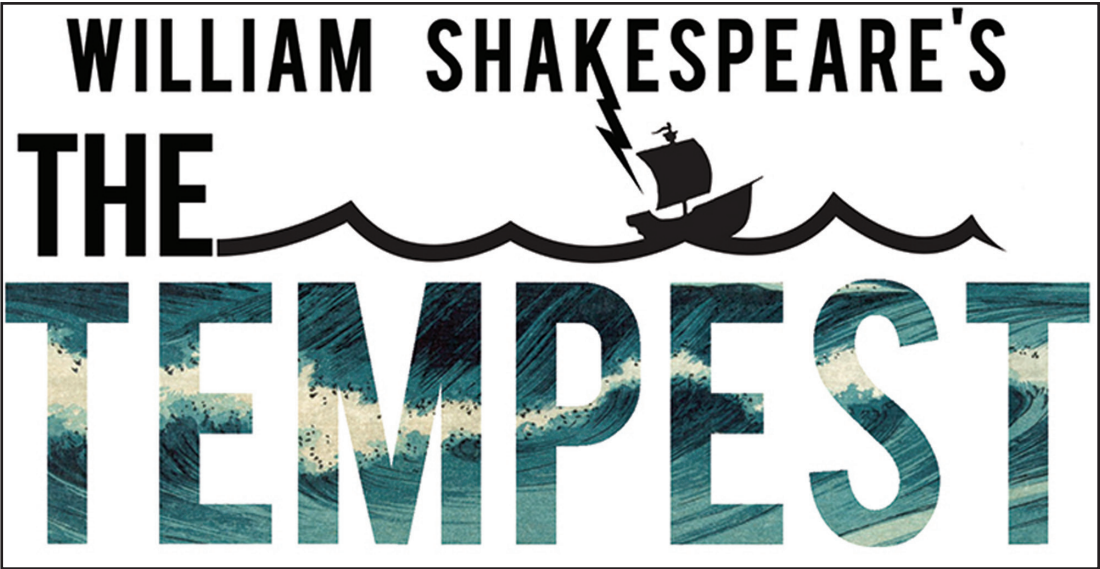
But turning Blades’ and Boynton’s dreams for the show into reality hasn’t been simple. “Time [has been the biggest challenge],” said Blades, who is also the producer and sound designer for the show. “The rehearsal period is short, and the time we have to actually build it is short.”

Some actors, though, disagree.

“The hard-est part for me has been the language and trying not to be afraid of Shakespeare since this is my first Shakespearean show,” said Brooke Elam, a sophomore who plays Miranda. “But Mike never fails to teach my something, whether he realizes it or not. For this show, he’s taught me to trust my instincts a little more, and the other actors have taught me to trust them, since some of them carry me at one point!”

“The pace is hard to get used to,” said Aaron Williams, a junior performance major who plays Miranda’s love interest, Prince Ferdinand. “And figuring out who you’re speaking to. And the blocking. So keeping it all together has been the biggest challenge.”

Williams’ favorite part of the



Artwork by Brandon Vernon

show, though, is the comedy.

“There are three different styles of comedy,” Williams said. “Three guys are all about slapstick comedy; a few other characters have the wit, intellectual banter, and then you have my group with Miranda and Prospero that’s basically a romantic comedy.”

And since most of the play revolves around Ferdinand and Miranda falling in love, the two actors—and friends—have had to adjust to their new roles as onstage lovers.

“It is and isn’t hard to pretend to be in love,” Williams said. “The hard part is that, before the play, Brooke and I had never spoken, and she’s obviously not my girlfriend. So, I have to take the love I feel and translate it to Ferdinand.”

Elam agrees. “It’s been a fun experience,” she said. “It’s been a little awkward at times, but I wouldn’t say it’s hard. I’ve just thought about my boyfriend a lot and how I would react if he were saying some of the things that Ferdinand says. But it’s also helped that Aaron and I are both easy going and that we’re fast friends.”

Despite the extra work and stress, Boynton is excited for audiences to see the show.

“I hope this becomes a big, excit-

ing campus event,” Boynton said. “I’m hoping that the administration and the students and the faculty and staff all turn out, because it’s for them. Shakespeare’s so good at capturing the human experience that reading Shakespeare and seeing Shakespeare makes you a better person,” Boynton said. “It makes you have a deeper understanding of human behavior and a deeper appreciation and compassion for humanity. Good plays do that, and that’s something humanity always needs, especially today.”

“The Tempest” also stars Brianna Garrett as Ariel, Ebony Antoine as Queen Alonsa, Savannah Jones as Caliban, Dakota Yarbrough as Trinculo and Kevin Jannot as Stephano and features JSU students and alumni as well as local high school students.

“The Tempest” runs February 16-18 at 7:00 p.m. and February 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Carlton Ward Theater. Tickets are \$10.

*Tickets can be purchased online at [www.jsu.edu/drama/boxoffice](http://www.jsu.edu/drama/boxoffice).*

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JSU Drama Department

**The set for “The Tempest” was built on-site, and many students, such as the one seen here, helped with its construction.**

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Nebraska with his wife, Caroline, in 1854 where he became the editor of Nebraska’s first newspaper. Given this platform, Morton often gave agricultural advice to his readers. The State Board of Agriculture accepted a resolution given by Morton to “set aside one day to plant trees, both forest and the fruit.” Because of this, Morton is now known as the “Founder of Arbor Day.”

There are numerous organizations located in the U.S. and abroad designed to protect and spread awareness regarding trees such as the American Forests, Forest Ethics, International Society of Arboriculture, Natural Resource Conservation Service and Rainforest Alliance.

The American Forests organization, created in 1875, helped create National Forest and National forest systems within the U.S. American Forests, planting millions of trees a year and advocating the benefits of

rural and urban trees, good science and sound policy.

The Forest Ethics organization works to protect trees by reforming paper and wood industries throughout the country.

The International Society of Arboriculture, created in 1924, works to raise global knowledge about the benefits of protecting trees.

The Rainforest Alliance organization works to protect tropical forests for the betterment of the Earth.

The National Resource Conservation Service, or NRCS, provides assistance to conservation districts, state and federal agencies, NRCS Earth Team volunteers, agricultural and environmental groups and professional societies. The NRCS also helps ranchers and farmers establish conservation systems according to the land makeup.

Despite the warnings of such groups, deforestation has become a huge global threat to forests Many countries around the world directly contribute to deforestation

including Indonesia, Brazil and the Democratic Republic of Congo, using trees for resources such as gas and paper.

The rate of deforestation has increased in the last 52 years. Scientists estimate that forests might be completely nonexistent within the next 100 years. This could lead to animal extinction, lack of water vapor released into the atmosphere, and soil erosion. Although reforestation would help rebuild wildlife habitats and reduce the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, it would not reverse the damage that deforestation has caused.

A Nuttall oak tree will be recognized at this year’s Arbor Day event on Feb. 16, 2017 on the east lawn of Meehan Hall at 3:30 p.m. Each year following the Arbor Day event, the city of Jacksonville hosts its “Tree Giveaway on the Square,” where thousands of sapling trees are given to the public for planting. This year’s giveaway will take place on February 17 at 1:00 p.m. on the town square.

***“I speak for the trees. I speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues. And I’m asking you, sir, at the top of my lungs, ‘What’s that THING you’ve made out of my Truffula tuft?’”***

*- “The Lorax” by Dr. Seuss*

**For more information on Arbor Day, visit [www.arbor day. org](http://www.arbor day. org)**

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club provides an opportunity for students to interact with their members in a friendly atmosphere. That friendly atmosphere is, in his opinion, one of the best aspects of the club.

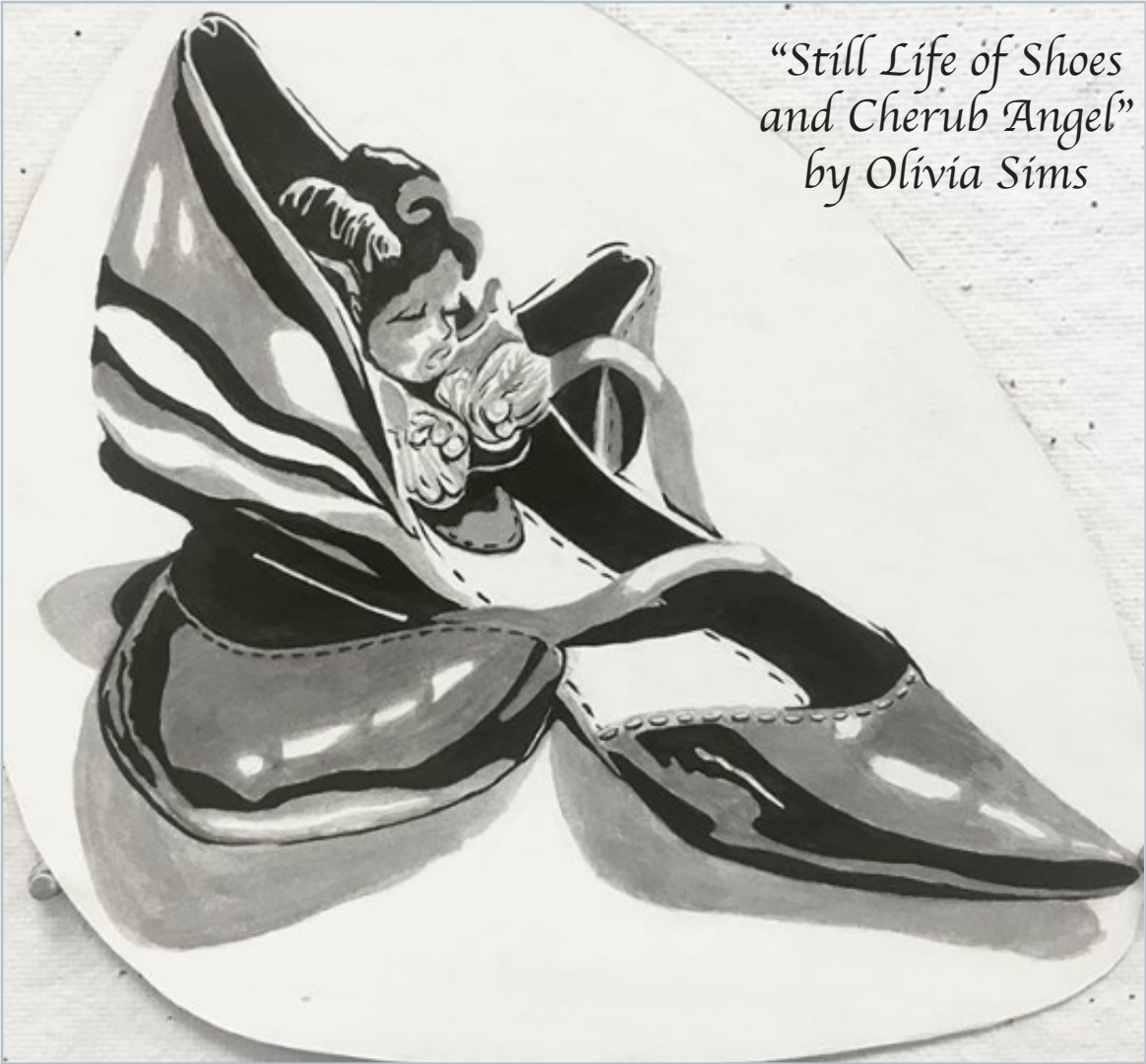
“It is fun to collect and most people have the bug at some point in their life. It is just more fun when you share your collection with others,” Lauderbaugh said.

Meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, the Stamp, Coin and Collectibles Club is open to members and guests. At most meetings, an informative program is featured and a swap and sale will be held in April for anyone interested in selling or trading collectibles.

The club’s next meeting is February 14, 2017 and will be held in Brewer Hall Room 123 at 7:00 p.m..



# STUDY BREAK



“Still Life of Shoes and Cherub Angel”  
by Olívia Síms

**About the Artist:**  
Olivia is a freshman art major who hopes to pursue art education and become an art hisrtorian someday. To see more of Olívia’s art, you can follow her personal Instagram account: @bobcatwithasadle

**The literary magazine, Something Else, is looking for art, music and writing submissions! Submit yours today through March 15!**

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## Campus crime report: 2/2 to 2/8

<b>02/02/2017</b> Information report Bibb Graves	Duty upon striking an unat- tended vehicle Crow Hall parking lot	Violation of the student code of conduct Campus Inn apartments
<b>02/03/2017</b> Duty upon striking an unat- tended vehicle Martin Hall parking lot	<b>02/04/2017</b> Medical emergency Meehan Hall	Medical emergency Fitzpatrick Hall
Harassing Communications Logan Hall	Information report Ramona Wood	<b>02/07/2017</b> Violation of the student code of conduct Jax Apartments
Information Report-suspi- cious person Fitzpatrick Hall	<b>02/06/2017</b> Information Report-suspi- cious person JSU Stadium	<b>02/08/2017</b> Criminal mischief Crow Hall parking lot

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# CHICKEN SCRATCH



The funniest, realest, deepest, truest, best things  
you’ve said online this week!

I know I have said this before, but Jacksonville needs a bagel shop. #justsaying

Shoutout to the person that left a fetal pig on my porch. I hope you fail your lab.

So, I’ve calculated it, and I have exactly \$2.30/day to spend on food while I’m at school. That’s the equivalent of two ap-  
ples, a small fry, or half a container of sushi. I’m involuntarily going on a diet. #thisiscollege

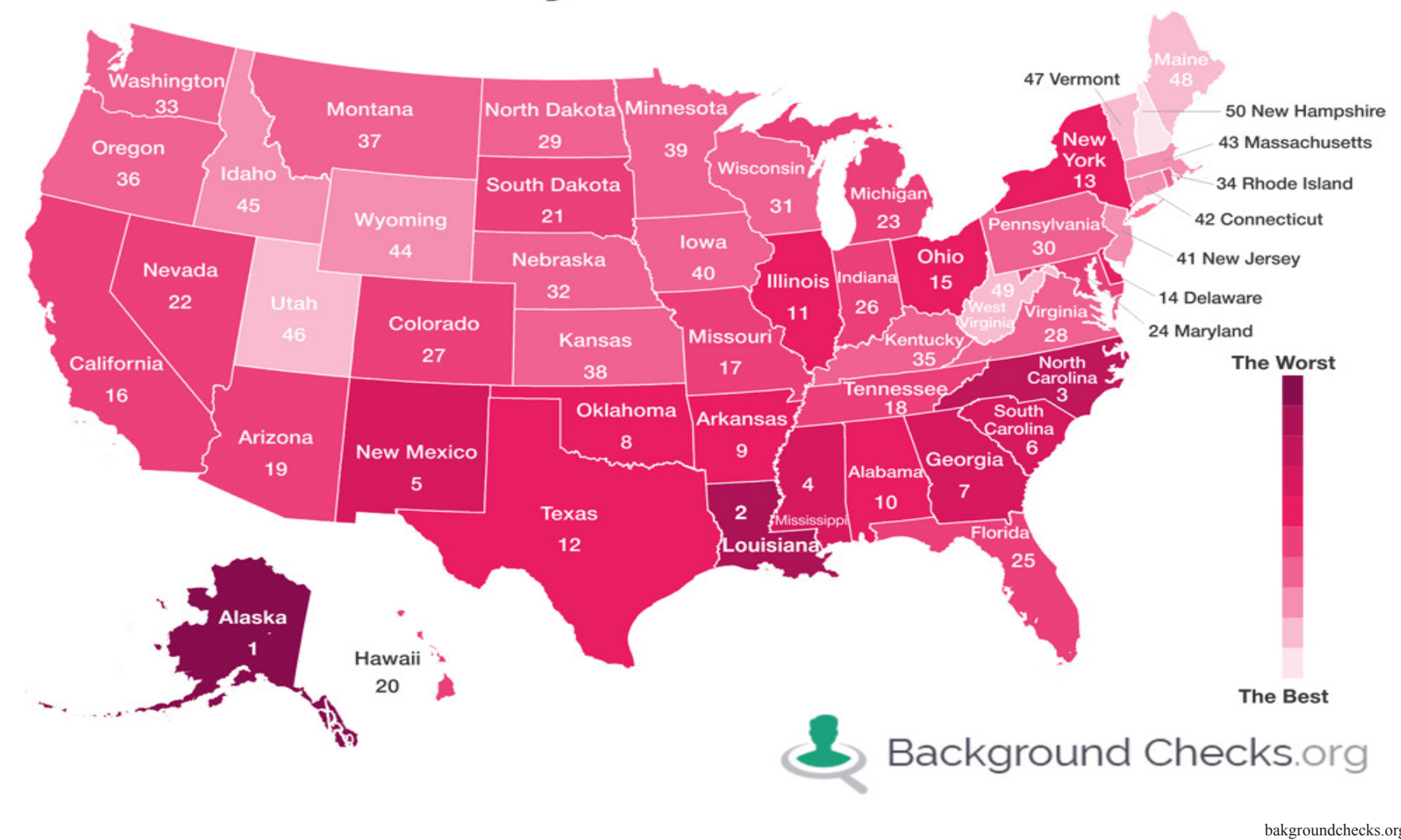
I’m writing an autobiography. If you’re in it, the chapter’s already named. Better timing next time.

Jeff Sessions and Richard Shelby put their blind party loyalty above their constituents. I don’t know of a single person  
who supported DeVos, even among loyal Republicans. Democracy is dead.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## The Most Sexually Diseased States in the US



# What’s love got to do with it?

**Alissa Camplin**  
*Arts & Entertainment Editor*

With Valentine’s Day soon approaching, love is in the air. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has released a new report that breaks down and reports the most sexually diseased states in the US, with Alabama closing out the top 10. The total combined cases of chlamydia,

gonorrhea, and syphilis reported in 2016 was the highest number ever, according to the CDC. This possibly can be accredited to the rise of popular apps like Tindr, Grindr, and other not safe for work sites that make it so easy to arrange casual hookups. The top 10 most diseased states in America are as followed:

1. Alaska

2. Louisiana

3. North Carolina

4. Mississippi

5. New Mexico

6. South Carolina

7. Georgia

8. Oklahoma

9. Arkansas

10. Alabama.
- The 10 cleanest states are as followed:

50.New Hampshire

49. West Virginia

48. Maine

47. Vermont

46. Utah

45. Idaho

44. Wyoming

43. Massachusetts

42. Connecticut

41. New Jersey

40. Iowa
- A full list can be found at <http://backgroundchecks.org/these-are-the-most-sexually-diseased-states-in-the-us.html>.

“Everyone should enjoy themselves this
- Valentine’s Day”, said Trent Wilson, co-author of the research. “We just want people to be a little bit more aware and take the necessary precautions. The amount of STDs out there are staggering, and it’s all completely preventable.” STD prevention includes (but it not limited to) using sexual protection like condoms or dental dams, washing before and after intercourse,
- getting vaccinated for hepatitis B, and getting tested regularly. The on-campus student health center gives free STD testing and supplies free condoms. Stop by or make an appointment by calling (256)782-5310. Appointments can be made until 2 p.m. and they are open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m..
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- www.10tv.com
- # Lady Gaga just dropping in
- Joanna Mitchell**  
*Staff Writer*
- Drones, cables, fire, and lots of glitter; all the ingredients necessary for a one-of-a-kind Super Bowl halftime performance by Lady Gaga. The singer appeared to leap from the roof of Houston’s NRG Stadium Sunday during Super Bowl 51, and descend over the field to continue her performance. Gaga began her performance apparently atop the NRG Stadium’s retractable roof, where she sang a mix of “God Bless America” and “This Land is Your Land” followed by a quote from the Pledge of Allegiance. A light show made up of 300 drones accompanied the artist just before her now historic leap. Known for her outrageous fashion choices, Gaga held true to form with a silver leotard covered in glitter and sporting spiky oversized shoulders. She even managed to squeeze in a slight costume change into a crop top meant to look like football padding and silver hot pants.
- The singer performed a medley of her hit songs including “Bad Romance”, “Just Dance”, and “Born This Way”. Lady Gaga also performed “Million Reasons” which is from her recent album JoAnne. During this portion, she took time to say “hello” to her mother and father who were taking in the spectacle from the field. She ended her performance with fire and a mic drop, after which she caught a football and leapt from her platform, this time without strings. Many assumed Gaga would use her time in the spotlight to make a political statement against President Donald Trump, however nothing but a message of patriotic unity appeared from the singer who is known to be outspoken about her political opinions. “Given today’s explosive political climate, it’s not a matter of ‘if’ Lady Gaga will incorporate politics in her halftime show, but rather, how far she will go.” Said Meave Mcdermott of USAToday in an article published prior to the performance. Things are not always as they seem however, as
- People Magazine pointed out in an article posted to their website. “It was pre-recorded — she wasn’t on the roof,” audience member Nathan Michaud told People. “She came out on the field at the start of half-time, and they raised her up on cables in the dark as the video played. As soon as the clip showed her jumping, the spotlight focused on Gaga suspended in the air and they brought her down. She absolutely nailed it — before Tom Brady stole the rest of the show.” The drones were also pre-recorded due to live flight restrictions by the FAA. Cnet.com reported that the Federal Aviation Administration had “barred drones for a 34.5-mile radius around NRG Stadium.” Breaking that rule could have landed a person a \$100,000 fine or up to a year in jail. Super Bowl 51 also became the first Super Bowl to ever go into over-time, seeing the New England Patriots win over the Atlanta Falcons 34-28.





Koree Martin  
Tuba



Kayla Cooper  
Alto Saxophone



Michael Johnson  
Bassoon



Andrew Epperson  
Trumpet



Jessica Cagle  
Trombone



Melissa Arias  
Baritone



Kristen Page  
Clarinet



Christian Tenorio  
Tenor Saxophone

All photos by Sydney Williams/The Chanticleer

# Becoming a brother: the final steps

**Alissa Camplin**  
*Arts & Entertainment Editor*

The David L. Walters Department of Music of Jacksonville State University presented the Kappa Kappa Psi Membership Candidates (MCs) in recital on Sunday, Feb. 5, 2017.

The lights of the Performance Center of Mason Hall dimmed at 5 p.m. as Nick Doyle, KKPsi’s Music Chair, welcomed the guests warmly and wished the audience an enjoyable night.

The first MC to perform was Korree “Simba” Martin, a former 20J and upcoming head drum major for the Marching Southerners. He played Vladislav Blazhevich’s “Blazhevich No. 9,” on tuba.

Kayla Cooper was the next to grace the stage. She, accompanied by pianist Preston Winkles,

played “Aria” by Eugene Bozza on alto saxophone with impeccable precision.

A bassoon rendition of Joannes Rochut’s “Melodious Etude No. 4” followed, and was performed by Michael Johnson.

“Trumpet Concerto in Eb II. Andante” by Joseph Haydn was then presented by trumpeter Andrew Epperson and was accompanied by pianist Kasey Robinson.

Trombonist Jessica Cagle was next. She performed “Melodious Etude No. 12” by Joannes Rochut.

Melissa Arias, alongside accompanist Preston Winkles, presented a light rendition “The Swan” by Camile Saint-Saensh on baritone, which is not her primary instrument.

The night continued with “Nocturne No. 2” by Frédéric Chopin

being played by clarinetist Kristen Page.

The evening was concluded by Christian Tenorio and his small army of accompanists playing Sonny Rollins’s “Sonnymoon for Two.” Tenorio played tenor sax, and was joined by Ian Williams on bass, Jared Shiver on trumpet, JJ Williams on trombone, and Connor Jannot on alto saxophone.

KKPsi has had the Mu Iota chapter at Jacksonville State University since 2009, but was originally and nationally founded on the campus of Oklahoma State University in 1919.

The eight new MCs have been practicing and preparing for months. MCs were asked to pick their recital piece before Thanksgiving break and were required to rehearse on their own until the big day.

The MC recital is one of the latter steps to becoming a brother, says Melissa Arias, a senior Spanish major.

“The hardest part was preparing for the big day. It’s been six years since I’ve played baritone, but my favorite part was knowing I accomplished something I never expected to. I can’t even read music,” she laughed.

“But the long hours and late nights in Mason Hall made it worth it to have a great performance to show the brothers, my family, and my friends that even though I have been out of touch for so long, it’s still possible.”

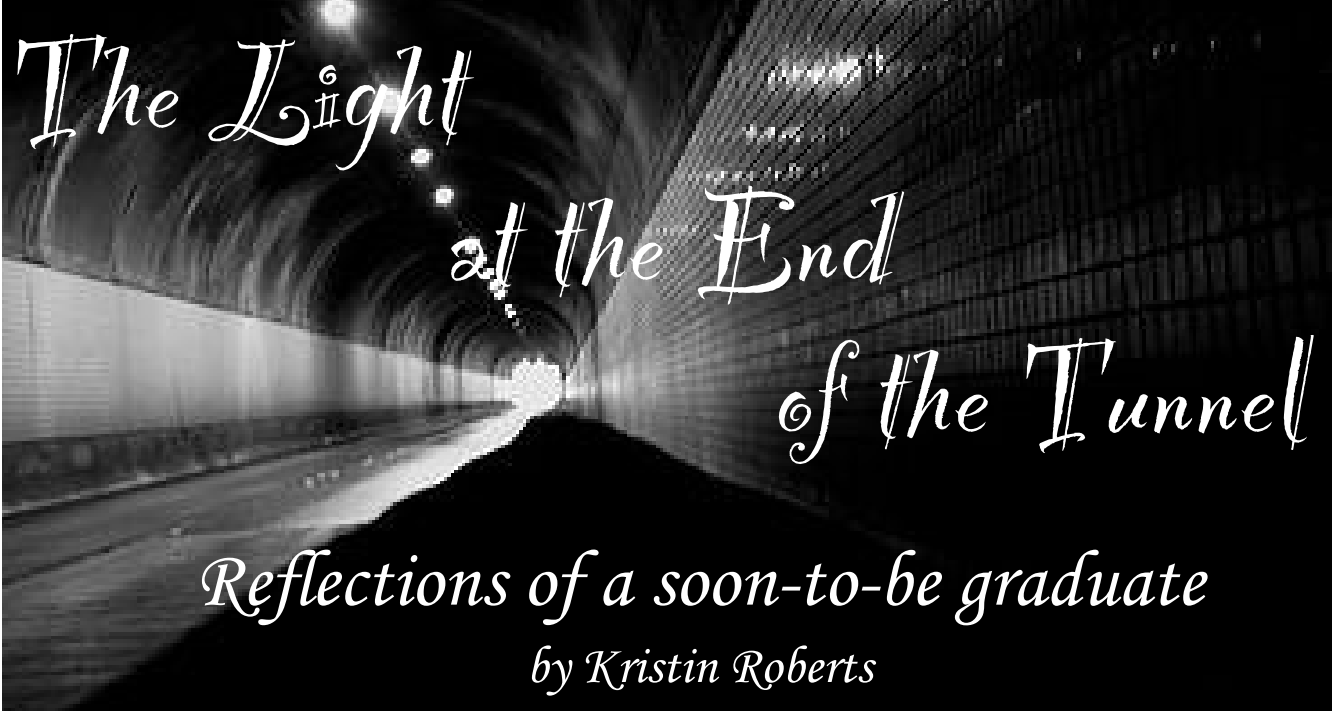
The magical night ended as the current brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi surrounded the member candidates to sing their traditional “Fraternity Hymn.”



The eight MCs pose for a photo with Music Chair, Nick Doyle, far right. Sydney Williams/The



# OPINION & EDITORIAL



As you grow up, you become accustomed to every home cooked meal your mom makes and you crave eating out. Eating out becomes a prize in and of itself, a thing to look forward to. What no one ever tells you is that once you get to college and start living in a dorm or in an apartment by yourself or with a roommate, that those home cooked meals have now become a rarity.

In my five years at JSU, I never once lived on campus,

so I’ve never had a meal plan. But I have eaten at every single dining option that the university offers, and let me tell you, after weeks of those being your sle food options, I know you will begin to crave those nice mom home cooked meals. Even with living in an apartment for five years, I rarely cooked at home. I had a job nearly my entire time at JSU, so most of my money went to simply eating out. I loved it for a long time because I could have whatever I wanted, but man...

going home to eat those nice home cooked meals was something I looked forward to. I would make my mom cook extra so I could take leftovers back that I could simply heat up and not actually have to cook (I hated cooking for the longest time, especially trying to cook for just one.)

Now, however, I’m in my last semester at JSU and simply don’t have time to work to make money to eat out constantly. I live off of planned

grocery shopping trips to get exactly what I need to cook for my boyfriend and myself almost every night. With that being said, let me tell you how much my boyfriend lives off of me cooking pretty much every meal he puts in his mouth.

Recently, I had a lot of homework to do and a test to prepare for the next day, so I asked him if he could maybe do dinner instead of me. He looked at me like I had asked him

to murder someone. When I told him so, he replied with, “Well that would have been easier.” Do you know what he then proceeded to do? About ten minutes later I look up to him bringing me a plate with two Nilla wafers on it with peanut butter between them and a thick slice of cheese. That was it. That was his attempt at helping me make dinner. It was hilarious, but needless to say, it was a takeout for

dinner kind of night. So by my last semester of college, I have come full circle back to how I was before I came to college, dining out is now a treat, something to look forward to and enjoy, rather than my regular meal of choice.

Enjoy your home cooked meals; enjoy your dining out. Cherish them both if you’re a foodie like me. You’ll miss one or the other when you have to choose.

*This is the third article in Kristin’s “Reflections” series.*

## “Always”: love and Valentine’s Day as told by “Harry Potter”

**Katie Cline**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Ask anyone who knows me: there are few things I love more than love. There’s nothing about love that I don’t, well, love: weddings, proposals, promposals, love letters, cheesy love songs, hearing that your best friends *finally* started dating after a year and half of dancing around it—everything! Of course, I’ve been riding the “Single Ladies” bus since long before Beyoncé ever sang about it, so I don’t have a lot of firsthand experience when it comes to romantic love, but I have experienced every other kind of love there is. And there is one thing I love at least as much as (or maybe more so than) love, and that is “Harry Potter.”

The Ancient Greeks developed four terms for love (there are a few more, but these are the main ones): eros, storge, philia and agape. Eros is the romantic love that dominates Valentine’s Day. It can be superficial (like Harry and Cho) or deep (like Bill and Fleur). It’s what Harry and Ginny and Ron and Hermione and George and Angelina and



Neville and Hannah have. But eros is just one part of love. No relationship can survive for long on eros (see Harry and Cho). There is so much more love to celebrate.

Philia is platonic love. It’s friendship. It’s brotherly. It’s Neville standing up for Harry in “Order of the Phoenix.” It’s Ginny and Luna bonding across House divides just because they like being around each other. It’s Hermione and Ginny sharing a look and understanding exactly what the other one means.

Storge is familial love, and it’s one of my favorites. Often times I find my friends straying into this territory, because storge is natural and accepting and sacrificial and forgiving. It’s deeper than eros or philia, and it lasts. It’s Harry and Hermione dancing in the tent. It’s the Weasleys taking

Harry in as their own child and brother and never complaining.

And then there’s agape. Agape is total, unconditional love. It accepts the person for who they are. It doesn’t expect anything in return. Harry and Ginny have eros, obviously, but it grew from philia; somewhere along the line philia became storge, and I would say that by the epilogue of “Deathly Hallows” storge had become agape. (And I’ll give the exact same argument for Ron and Hermione, and I’ll fight you if you disagree.) But I also think that James and Lily personified agape when they died for Harry just like Remus and Tonks did when they died with Teddy in mind. I think Sirius felt agape love for Harry, James, Lily and Remus, too. Agape isn’t just for lovers.

The great thing about these loves is that they can coexist. It doesn’t have to be one or the other; it can be any or all. And on Valentine’s Day, we don’t have to celebrate just the romantic eros. I, for one, have more philia, storge and agape than I could ever deserve, and that’s what I’ll be celebrating, on Valentine’s Day and “always.”

## THANK YOU!!

Thanks to your participation, the American Democracy Project’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Week was a huge success!

- Over 1,000 books were collected for United Way’s Little Free Libraries
- 25 students volunteered at HOPE Women’s Services.
- 50 students played board games with the residents of Legacy Village
- Members of Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Nu, LAE, Freshman Forum, National Society for Leadership and Success, the Honors Program and Circle K participated.

To get involved with the American Democracy or future events, contact Angela Marino at [amarino@stu.jsu.edu](mailto:amarino@stu.jsu.edu)



# SPORTS

## Gamecock Side Bar

### Upcoming Gamecock Action

**2/9**  
-Men’s Basketball  
vs. Belmont\*  
“The Pete” 6 p.m.

**2/10**  
- Men’s, Women’s Tennis  
vs. Alabama A&M  
Montgomery, Ala. 12:30 p.m.

- Softball  
vs. Alabama State 12:30 p.m.  
vs. Central Arkansas 3 p.m.  
Mobile, Ala.

**2/11**  
- Rifle vs. Morehead State\*  
**Jacksonville**

- Track and Field vs. Samford  
Birmingham, Ala.

- Men’s, Women’s Tennis  
vs. Presbyterian College  
Montgomery, Ala. 10 a.m.

- Women’s Basketball  
vs. Tennessee State\*  
“The Pete” 2 p.m.

- Men’s Basketball  
vs. Tennessee State  
“The Pete” 4:30 p.m.

- Softball  
vs. Central Arkansas 3 p.m.  
at. South Alabama 5:30 p.m.  
Mobile, Ala.

**2/12**  
- Men’s, Women’s Tennis  
at Alabama State  
Montgomery, Ala. 1 p.m.

- Softball  
vs. Houston Baptist  
Mobile, Ala. 12:30 p.m.

**2/13**  
- Women’s Golf at Samford Spring  
Shootout, Birmingham, Ala.

**2/15**  
-Women’s Tennis  
at. Samford  
Birmingham, Ala. 12 p.m.

**2/16**  
- Men’s, Women’s Tennis  
at South Alabama  
Mobile, Ala. 10 a.m.  
**BOLD = Home Event      \* = OVC Event**

OVC Men’s Basketball		
School	OVC	O/R
EAST		
Belmont	11-0	17-4
Morehead State	7-3	11-12
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>7-4</b>	<b>15-11</b>
Tennessee Tech	6-5	10-16
Tennessee State	5-6	14-10
Eastern Kentucky	3-8	10-16

WEST		
UT Martin	7-4	17-9
Murray State	6-4	12-12
SEMO	6-5	11-15
Austin Peay	4-6	8-17
Eastern Illinois	3-8	11-13
SIUE	0-11	5-10

OVC Women’s Basketball		
School	OVC	O/R
Belmont	11-0	19-5
Morehead State	8-3	18-6
Austin Peay	6-5	12-12
SIUE	6-5	10-14
Tennessee Tech	6-5	9-15
Murray State	5-6	13-11
Eastern Kentucky	5-6	8-16
Tennessee State	4-7	9-12
SEMO	4-7	10-14
Eastern Illinois	4-7	8-15
UT Martin	4-7	7-17
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>3-8</b>	<b>10-13</b>

NCAA Rifle Rankings	
1. Texas Christian	
2. West Virginia	
3. Murray State	
4. Air Force	
5. Kentucky	
...	
<b>14. Jacksonville State</b>	



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## Daniel recieves preseason All-America honor

**DALLAS, Texas** – Jacksonville State junior Clayton Daniel collected his second preseason All-America honor as he was named to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association’s 2017 NCAA Division I Preseason All-America Teams as a Second Team second baseman, announced by the organization on Tuesday.

He was named to Collegiate Baseball’s Preseason All-America list in December.

With his inclusion among the best in NCAA Division I Baseball according to the NCBWA, it marks the third consecutive year that a Gamecock was included on the organization’s preseason list.

Former JSU standout Paschal Petrongolo was a two-time preseason selection by the NCBWA.

Daniel, a product of Guntersville High School, batted .372 last season while being selected by the publication as a Louisville Slugger Third-Team All-American.

He was also tabbed to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association’s All-American list as a member of the third team.

Daniel was an All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team selection in 2016 after helping the Gamecocks to a 34-24 overall record, including a 20-10 mark in league play.

JSU advanced to the championship round of the 2016 OVC Tournament.

A constant offensive contributor in 2016 as he led Jax State at the plate with an overall batting average of .372 and was the only player to start all 58 games.

He collected 93 hits, including 23 extra base hits as a sophomore and drove in 54 runs, which ranked second on the team.

Daniel had at least one hit in 54 of the 58 games this season, including a hit in 33 of JSU’s 34 games against OVC competition, batting .390 with 57 hits in 146 plate appearances.

JSU finished third in the NCAA in dou-

bles (145) and led the NCAA in doubles per game (2.5) and Daniel was the catalyst in that category last season.

He finished the season with a team-best 20 doubles, including 15 against OVC pitching.

He has also had multiple hits in 27 of JSU’s 58 games along with 16 multiple RBI contests.

Daniel put together the OVC’s longest hitting streak of the season with 22 consecutive games with a hit.

Daniel was statistically the toughest player in the OVC (and ninth nationally) to strikeout (one every 19.2 at-bats) while also ranking ninth nationally in hits.

Eighteen different conferences are represented among the three squads, along with nine conference championships teams and 23 NCAA Regional squads.

The three All-America squads are filled with 2016 conference players and pitchers of the year.

With 17 returnees from the 2016 post-season NCBWA All-America squad and strong representation from teams in the ‘16 NCAA Division I World Series, the elite squad features a first team pitching staff with a composite record of 65-13 for six standouts and 15 position players or designated hitters with 10-plus home runs.

Daniel was one of two players from the Ohio Valley Conference recognized by the NCBWA.

Southeast Missouri outfielder Chris Osborne was named to the third team.

He is also one of two players from programs in the state of Alabama.

Samford’s Austin Edens was also tabbed to the third team as a designated hitter.

The Gamecocks open the 2017 campaign on February 17 against Florida International in Miami, Fla.

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## Richardson leads rifle to second in OVC Championship

**MOREHEAD, Ky.** – The Jacksonville State rifle team finished second overall at the 2017 Ohio Valley Conference Rifle Championships after finishing second in air rifle on Sunday on the Morehead State campus.

The Gamecocks turned in an aggregate score of 4647 and finished behind the Racers of Murray State, who recorded a final mark of 4690.

The Racers collected a 2371 to maintain their lead after smallbore.

JSU was she shy of MSU’s smallbore mark after it tallied a 2298.

For the second consecutive day, sophomore Mekenna Richardson led the Gamecocks.

Richardson turned in a 591 score, which placed her fourth in air rifle.

She was named to the Air Rifle First Team All-OVC.

She also earned a spot on the Smallbore First-Team All-OVC.

Senior Brandon Muske was JSU’s second finisher with a 588 to claim the sixth spot in the individual standings.

Muske was selected to the Second-Team All-OVC in both smallbore and air rifle.

Brantley Santrock placed in the top-10 with a 587 and selected to the Air Rifle Second-Team All-OVC.

JSU’s Carleigh Peters was named to the Air Rifle All-Newcomer Team after she turned in a 575.

The Gamecocks will look to improve its NCAA standing next weekend, hosting the Eagles of Morehead State.

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## Late run lifts SIUE over Gamecocks

**Daniel Mayes**  
*Staff Reporter*

Despite overcoming a double-digit second half deficit, the Jacksonville State women’s basketball team fell 69-62 in a road contest against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville on Saturday afternoon.

The Gamecocks fought back from a 10-point SIUE lead in the third quarter to take a lead, but the Cougars seized victory with a strong finish in the final period.

The old saying “basketball is a game of runs” certainly proved true in the first quarter of Saturday’s contest.

SIUE opened the game on a 6-0 run, but Jacksonville State quickly responded with a 10-0 spurt of their own to claim the lead.

The Cougars then scored eight straight before a Lacey Buchanon bucket made

the tally 14-12 in favor of SIUE at the end of the first.

Buchanon, normally a double-figure scorer for the Gamecocks, struggled to put the ball in the basket on Saturday, shooting just 2-11 and finishing with five points, but ended the game with a career-high 11 assists against the Cougars.

JSU grabbed the lead back in the second quarter thanks in large part to an unexpected source of scoring off of the bench.

Jada Coggins, a red-shirt freshman who has played sparingly in just nine games this season, sparked the Gamecocks with a quick seven points in the second period, including draining her first career 3-pointer to give JSU a 21-20 lead.

Coggins, who had scored just eight total points in her Gamecock career prior to Saturday’s game, finished with a career-high 10 points against

SIUE.

The Cougars battled back however, and, despite a JSU layup at the buzzer from Rayven Pearson, SIUE led 32-31 going into the halftime break.

Coming out of halftime, the two teams traded baskets before a JSU cold stretch led to a 10-point advantage for SIUE with 4:50 remaining in the third.

After a quick timeout from coach Rick Piretti, a Gretchen Morrison 3-pointer cut into the Cougar lead and began the comeback for JSU.

JSU trailed 51-48 at the end of the third, and another long-range bomb from Morrison trimmed the Cougar lead to just one with 6:14 remaining.

Morrison drilled four of her six attempted 3-pointers in the second half, finishing with 12 points that all came in the final two frames.

After a Tasha Magrud-

er basket completed the comeback and gave the Gamecocks a one-point advantage, the two teams traded leads down the stretch.

JSU possessed a 62-60 lead with only 1:49 left in the fourth, but the Cougars quickly tied it up with two free throws.

On the Gamecocks’ next possession, SIUE’s Donshel Beck stole the ball and raced to the other end of the floor for a layup that put the Cougars ahead 64-62.

Beck then pulled down the rebound from a missed JSU shot and found Amri Wilder for yet another fastbreak layup that made the score 66-62 with 0:36 remaining.

JSU was unable to regroup after a timeout, and the Gamecocks fell 69-62.

After Saturday’s shocker, Jacksonville State’s record falls to 10-13 overall and 3-8 in Ohio Valley Conference contests.





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# Gamecocks overcome first half deficit to defeat SIUE

**Rebekah Hawkins**  
*Staff Reporter*

After falling behind in the first half against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, the Gamecocks rallied in the second to win 72-61.

Tyrik Edwards had a record night with 19 points against the Cougars. Norbertas Giga also had ten points on the night and Greg Tucker was a perfect 6-for-6 on free throws for the night.

The Gamecocks struggled to find their footing early in the game. SIUE started off with a three-pointer from Josh White that set the tone for the beginning of the half.

The Gamecocks fell behind steadily as the Cougars jumped out to a six point lead 12-6. With the help of Ashton Spears and Giga, the Gamecocks cut the lead to just one.

SIUE pushed it back out to three but a foul from them gave Jacara Cross the opportunity to cut the lead back down to one at 17-16.

Free throws from Erik Durham finally gave the Gamecocks a tie, and then the lead. The Cougars seemed to freeze and the Gamecocks steadily climbed the scoreboard. Durham continued to help with a successful three-pointer and another layup that gave the Gamecocks the largest lead of the night so far at ten.

Before the end of the half the Cougars managed to hit a jumper that cut the Gamecocks lead to just eight. At the end of half the Gamecocks led 29-21.

At the opening of the second half Giga hit a quick jumper to put the Gamecocks

back out by ten.

The Cougars tried for a comeback as they chipped away at the Gamecocks’ lead. SIUE’s White had five points including a three-pointer that cut the Gamecocks’ lead to just three at 32-29. JSU’s Malcolm Drumwright hit a jumper that pushed the Gamecocks out ahead by five.

The Cougars’ Ellis Christian hit a layup followed by another by Brandon Jackson to cut the Gamecocks’ lead to only one. It was the closest that SIUE would be to a comeback.

Drumwright started the Gamecocks’ climb back to the top with a three-pointer. It was his only made three-pointer of the game. The Gamecocks quickly got back out ahead by ten 43-33 and continued to stay ahead.

At the eight-minute mark the Cougars closed back in by five after a few good free throws from White.

They were able to come within four later but the Gamecocks took the lead back out to ten and stayed ahead by at least seven for the remaining minutes of the game.

At three minutes the Gamecocks moved ahead by 11 with a layup by Christian Cunningham to bring the score to 60-49. The clock dwindled and the Gamecocks stayed ahead by double digits. The Cougars cut the lead to ten but that was as close as they came to bringing it back to singles.

JSU is now 7-4 in OVC play and sits third in the standings behind Morehead State. The Gamecocks return home to play undefeated OVC leader Belmont on Feb. 9.



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# Men’s, women’s tennis dominate Jackson State and UAH

**JACKSONVILLE** – The Jacksonville State tennis teams earned back-to-back wins over Jackson State and the University of Alabama at Huntsville at the JSU Tennis Courts on Friday and Saturday.

The men’s team topped Jackson State 5-1, and

downed UAH 7-0.

“This was an excellent weekend for JSU tennis,” head coach Andres Amores said. “Both of our teams fought really hard to earn wins in our first home invitational. I was very happy with the way everyone competed.”

The women’s tennis team picked up their first wins of the seasons.

The Gamecocks downed Jackson State 5-1 on Friday and defeated the UAH 6-1 on Saturday.

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# Whirlwind second half breaks Super Bowl records

**Grant Benefield**  
*Staff Reporter*

In a whirlwind second half comeback, the New England Patriots defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-28 in Super Bowl LI.

After going down 28-3 in the third quarter, the Patriots smashed the record for largest comeback in Super Bowl history, overcoming a 25-point deficit.

The previous record was just 10 and was achieved three times: the Redskins in Super Bowl XXII, the Saints in Super Bowl XLIV, and most recently, the Patriots in Super Bowl XLIX.

The Patriots’ victory also came in the first overtime in Super Bowl history, with both teams tied at 28-28 at the end of regulation.

The first half of play was completely one-sided, with Atlanta going into halftime up 21-3.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Falcons struck first on a 5-yard rush by running back Devonta Freeman.

Kicker Matt Bryant converted four of four PAT attempts during the game.

Freeman would go on to finish the game with 75 yards on 11 carries.

The score was set up by a forced fumble by Falcon line-backer Deion Jones.

The Falcons would score again, this time on a 19-yard pass from QB Matt Ryan to tight end Austin Hooper.

On Saturday, Ryan was named 2016 NFL MVP and Offensive Player of the Year.

He would finish the game with 284 yards on 17-for-23 passing.

Next, the Falcon defense joined in on the scoring.

Corner Robert Alford intercepted a Tom Brady pass and returned it for the score.

The Patriots would get on the board as time expired in the first half with a 41-yard field goal from Stephen Gostkowski.

The Falcons added to their lead in the third quarter with another TD pass by Ryan, this time to running back Tevin Coleman.

Bryant’s PAT extended the Falcon lead to a game-high of 28-3.

Then, the New England

comeback began.

The Pats scored their first touchdown of the game in the third quarter on a pass from Patriot QB Tom Brady to running back James White. Gostkowski missed the ensuing PAT, making the score 28-9.

Next, Gostkowski would connect on a 33-yard FG attempt to make the score 28 -12 early in the fourth quarter.

Another Brady touchdown pass, this time to receiver Danny Amendola, would make the score 28-18.

Needing a 2-point conversion, the Pats would opt for a little bit of trickery, direct snapping the ball to White who would carry it in for the conversion.

After another defensive stop, New England would make their final drive to tie the game, ending on another touchdown rush from White. Needing yet another 2-point conversion, Brady would find Amendola in the flat, who would dive into the end zone for the conversion. Tie game.

The Falcons would get one last opportunity with one minute left to play, but they would fail to move the ball, ending regulation and sending the game into the first ever overtime in Super Bowl history.

The Patriots won the toss and elected to receive the ball to start OT.

With the comeback nearly complete and the victory within reach, Brady led the Patriots down the field to the Falcon goal line, where White would take the ball in from two yards out to give the Patriots the 34-28 win.

White would finish the game with 29 rushing yards on 6 carries and 110 receiving yards on 14 receptions.

Brady broke the record for passing yards in a Super Bowl with 466 yards on 43-for-62 passing.

The previous record was 414 yards by Kurt Warner in Super Bowl XXXIV.

With the victory, Brady also broke the record for most Super Bowl titles by a quarterback with 5.

He is now tied with Charles Haley for most Super Bowls won as a player. Haley won three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers and two with the Dallas Cowboys.



Boston Globe

**New England quarterback Tom Brady celebrates the Patriots’ Super Bowl LI victory with the Vince Lombardi Trophy.**



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