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Trustees hike tuition by \$150

Full-time cost now \$1,620; intended to fund bond issue and faculty raises

By Benjamin Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

JSU's board of trustees voted unanimously to raise tuition by \$150 on Monday, effective for the fall semester of 2002.

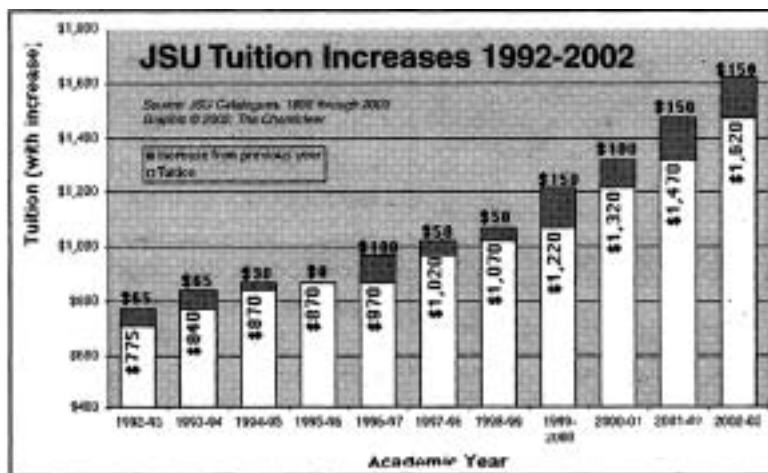
The vote, taken at the board's quarterly meeting, brings the cost of full-time attendance for Alabama residents to \$1,620. It is the third \$150 increase in four years, and marks the seventh consecutive year with a tuition hike. JSU's tuition has more than doubled since 1992, when the cost of attendance was \$775.

"Nobody likes to raise

tuition," JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan said after the meeting. "I certainly don't like to raise it at all. I know that it affects the students."

Meehan said the increase was necessary to fund a bond issue for campus renovations and to ensure there's money for a pay raise for faculty.

The board also voted to allow Meehan to pursue issuance of the bond, in the amount of \$15 million. According to Don Thacker, JSU's vice president for administrative and business affairs, the bond will finance the renovation of Ayers Hall. He said the renovation is scheduled



to begin next month and should be completed by spring 2002. It will also fund renovations to several University athletic facilities.

The renovations are necessary in order to continue to attract new students, "because no one wants to come to a deteriorating

campus," Meehan said.

Raises for faculty are also high on the list of reasons for a tuition increase, the president said. "We want to give our faculty raises. K-12's (salaries) were increased, junior colleges'

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Fitzpatrick Hall will become freshman-only dorm this fall

By Katie Harris
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 2002, Fitzpatrick Hall will be a coed dorm for incoming freshmen.

According to Synette Gandy, assistant director of housing, Fitzpatrick is for "traditional incoming freshmen," which excludes students that waited a year between graduating high school and starting college.

Gandy also said that Fitzpatrick will house 224 freshmen students, half male and half female, with boys on the first and second floor while girls will reside on the third and fourth floors. There are no private rooms, and students can move in Aug. 25.

The purpose of having a freshman dorm is "so we can concentrate on their needs a lot more, because when they first get here they really aren't experienced living away from home like this," said Gandy.

There are several goals for this dorm. "It's the same group of people living with each other, so it goes back to the old ways of everybody came in, well the majority of the people that came in, that freshman class, graduates together, and they literally will know each other," said Gandy. "The alumni group will be stronger."

Gandy has high hopes for the academic success of the students in the dorm. "Hopefully this group will find their little niche. They'll stay together, they'll grow together and become stronger students."

Gandy believes that the students will help each other focus on academics. "Studies have shown that when people are with their own and working - have a focus, a goal, an academic goal - they tend to keep each other focused," said Gandy. "When you have people pushing you, you're more apt to get to school, you're more apt to focus on graduating."

Paige Faulkner, who has been selected as the Fitzpatrick dorm director, said, "We're expecting it to be an educational, learning environment that will help the freshmen come in and adapt to living on their own and being on a college campus and give them the skills that are

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JSU holds 20th annual Holocaust commemoration ceremony

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

JSU held its Annual Days of Remembrance in commemoration of the Holocaust of World War II last Thursday night. At the event Holocaust survivor Max Herzel told of his experiences during the war, and the fact that he holds no grudges against the German people.

The commemoration also featured a welcome by SGA president Robert Hayes, an invocation by Rev. Margaret Northen, a candle lighting by Lauren Lemmons and commentary by Dr. Russel Lemmons, of JSU's history department.

Middle school winners of the "Imagining the Holocaust" writing competition read their winning entries, and the high school winners of the contest were announced. Dr. Samuel Brown and Kaylor Willingham sang at the event, with accompaniment by Dr. Legare McIntosh.

The evening concluded with members of Temple Beth-El, of Anniston, reading the Kaddish. According to the Holocaust commemoration's program, "The



The Chanticleer/Nicholas Thompson
Holocaust survivor Max Herzel speaks to the audience at JSU's Holocaust commemoration ceremony Thursday.

Kaddish is traditionally recited by mourners at public services after the death of close relatives. We offer it tonight in remembrance of the millions who were systematically exterminated during World War II."

Along with the Holocaust commemoration, Herzel made another appearance on campus. Last Friday, he and his wife were guests in Dr. Steven Whitton's Honors 102 English class.

Again Herzel explained his survival during World War II and told of his reuniting with the few family members that lived through the experiences of the Holocaust.

In one story Herzel said he rode on the bicycle of a militiaman. While Herzel was trying to escape potential trouble, the militiaman offered him a ride on his bicycle. If he had have been discovered, he could have been thrown into a camp, or even killed.

Herzel said he didn't remember anything about the man he was riding with, except his boots, Herzel said, "My heart was racing, and I couldn't wait to get off that bicycle."

Herzel's family was sent to an internment camp, which he explained was a pipeline to the concentration camps. While he and his brother and father escaped the camp by paying off guards, Herzel's mother was held hostage at the camp and was released a couple of weeks later.

Other experiences Herzel spoke of included his mother's attempted suicide. He said that when this happened, she was sent to a psychiatric hospital and later served that hospital as a nurse's aid and

seamstress.

She stayed there for the duration of the war; thus she wasn't subjected to the concentration camps. According to Herzel, "God in his own way had a special way of handling it."

According to Herzel, his father died at Buchenwald, a concentration camp located in Weimar, Germany. His death, which was 93 days before the liberation of the camp, was brought on by dysentery, famine, malnutrition and "you name it," Herzel said.

Herzel came to the United States from Belgium when he was 18 years old. He was drafted by both the French and U.S. armies and served in the United States Air Force. He now resides in Birmingham with his wife and speaks at many events concerning the Holocaust.

When asked if he still felt anger towards the Germans, Herzel said, "Not really. I don't have any anger against individuals or countries. What I don't like ... I don't like Nazis. I firmly believe in freedom, I believe in liberty, I believe in the principles that America stands for; that's why I served with honor and I'm proud."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can you canoe? Join the JSU Field School crew for Canoeing for Beginners April 20 and Advanced Canoeing April 27. Each trip on the scenic Terrapin Creek will include personalized instruction from local canoeing expert Fred Couch. Pre-registration is required by April 19. Call today for pricing information and reservations! **Contact:** Tatiana Tatum, 782-5697, ttatum@jsucc.jsu.edu.

Phi Mu congratulates Pi Kappa Phi on their rechartering. We love our seniors! Congratulations to Katy Watters for winning Women's All-Sport MVP! We wish everybody the best of luck on finals, and a safe and fun-filled summer. Study hard and have a wonderful week! **Phi Mu Lady of the Week:** Brooke Bell. **Contact:** Brianna Bladen, 782-6145.

SGA invites you to the Midnight Snack and Karaoke in the Caf tonight from 10-12 in Jack Hopper Dining Hall! SGA would like to thank everyone who participated in our activities this year. We encourage you to get involved in the future. SGA ... Leading The Way! **Contact:** Robert Hayes, 782-5491.

Student Health Center: Beginning Friday, April 19, the physicians' hours at the Student Health Center will be 8-10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A physician will not be available on Wednesday, April 24. The physician will be available on Thursday, April 25 from 8-10 a.m. **Contact:** Student Health Center, 782-5310.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to winners: Member of the Year - Missy Almaroad, EC - Treasurer Jenna Miller, ZTA Lady - Engel, Heather Music - Jency Sharp, Senior Superlative - Mandi McQueen, PC - Kristen Rawlins, and Sassy Sophomore - Reagan Smith. Thanks Sigma Phi Epsilon for the mixer! Good luck with finals! **Contact:** Amy Yancy, 782-6192.

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The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.

CAMPUS CRIME

- Apr. 4 — James Brandon Mobbs, 24, of Cedar Bluff, was arrested by JSUPD for public intoxication, occurring at Miller Street.
- Apr. 4 — Vicki Sollami, 32, of Jacksonville, was arrested by JSUPD for disorderly conduct.
- Apr. 6 — Kyle Rodney Dyer, 19, of Montgomery, was arrested by JSUPD for minor in possession, occurring at the ATO House.
- Apr. 6 — Robert Allen Walden, 21, of Birmingham, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI, occurring at the ATO House.
- Apr. 8 — Habeus Tywone Waite, 22, of Jacksonville, received a uniform non-traffic citation and complaint from JSUPD for nuisance — unreasonable noise from a motor vehicle stereo, occurring at Fomey Avenue and Cole Drive.
- Apr. 9 — Mia Ka'Shawn Mosley, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Cole Auditorium.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

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(salaries) were increased. So we're going to have to use that money to match those salary increases, so we can keep our faculty." Meehan said that the state Legislature's recently-passed budget for the 2003 fiscal year includes a 2.5 percent increase over last year, not quite enough to give substantial raises to faculty.

Meehan said the pay raises are necessary to keep faculty at JSU. "My first two years as president we lost close to 8 percent of our faculty to other states. I want to do my best to keep those good faculty that are here now," he said.

Meehan said during the meeting that rough financial times may be ahead for JSU, due to state funding problems. "Unless additional revenue comes into this state we will be

experiencing proration again next year."

Students will reap some rewards from the increased tuition, Meehan said.

"Students will benefit because of the renovation of our facilities. You're paying now for bond issues that will come in the future. Other students prior have paid for other issues. Plus it will help go for faculty raises, and that will help retain our faculty."

JSU is committed to keeping its tuition lower than most schools in the state, according to Meehan. "What we'll continue to do is keep our tuition at or below the median cost of tuition in the state of Alabama," he said. "Right now the median cost of tuition in the state of Alabama is approximately \$3,290 for four-year students, including all their tuition and all

their mandatory fees. Jacksonville State University right now is the second from the least expensive university in the state. Only Alabama State in Montgomery is less than us."

Meehan was confident that JSU will remain affordable despite the increase. "We know that other schools are going up," he said. We're probably one of the first to go up, but we want to make sure that our students know what's going to happen so they'll have enough time over the summer to raise the funds to have that extra \$150 ready for the fall semester.

"It will still keep us below the median. Whether or not we'll maintain our spot at next-to-the-least expensive, we'll have to wait and see in the fall. But I think we probably will. We did that last year. We're still a very good bargain for what you get."

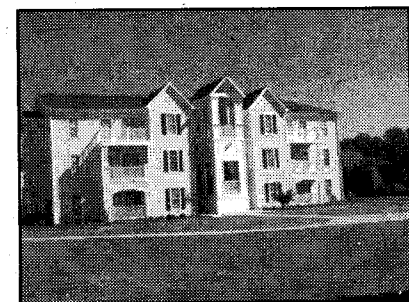


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Phi Mu golf tournament for Children's Miracle Network makes \$3,000

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

Phi Mu, a sorority at JSU, had their first annual golf tournament April 5. The sorority made over \$3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, according to a press release.

According to Phi Mu member Beth Sproles, the golf tournament took place at Stoney Brook Golf Course in Jacksonville, and a four-man scramble was the main event. Sproles said to play in the tournament golfers had to pay \$55, \$35 for JSU students.

Sproles, who worked at a golf

course for two years, said she's been planning the tournament since January and she "knew that we could really raise a lot of money."

Phi Mu was expecting to raise between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

According to CMN's Web site, "Children's Miracle Network is an international non-profit organization dedicated to helping children by raising funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals throughout North America. Each year these non-profit hospitals treat more than 17 million children afflicted with diseases, injuries and birth defects of every kind.

"Children's Miracle Network's founding pledge to put children first in all it does and keep 100 percent of donations in the community

where they were raised remains at the core of its philosophy. CMN has grown dramatically since its founding in 1983, when its first televised fund raiser aired from a small private studio and raised \$4.7 million for hospitals."

Birmingham's Children's Hospital sponsored a hole at Friday's event, according to Sproles, who also explained why the tournament was good for Phi Mu. "I think it's good for Phi Mu because it gets the community involved. It's not just something where it's just us and our alumni, it's something that the golfers and the people around [the] Jacksonville and Anniston area are participating in."

Sproles said the tournament was also a good thing for JSU. While she said, "most of the guys [were]

pretty excited," she also said, "It's fun. It's something that if you're really organized in the beginning, it's a good money maker. You're pretty much guaranteed."

According to Sproles, Phi Mu also participates in other fundraisers throughout the year. In this year's "Little Miss JSU Pageant," she said about \$1,500 was raised.

Another fundraiser Phi Mu takes part in is "Trick or Treat for Change." According to Sproles, "I think we raised about \$900 this Halloween just going around with buckets and trick or treating for change."

Sproles said Phi Mu also participates in other fundraisers such as car washes. All these benefit the sorority's philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

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necessary to be successful and finish in four years."

The support the students will get from each other will help them maintain a set path, said Gandy. "When some of the people get here

they can get caught up in the social life, and they will lose themselves and end up dropping out because mommy and daddy [are] not here to make sure [they] go to class, make sure [they] eat, make sure [they] buy that book instead of that bag and all that good stuff," said Gandy. "All

of them are coming in on the same level. They will cling to each other a lot more, and they're going to rely on each other a lot more."

Gandy has the same expectations from this dorm as all the others. "We're going to have noise problems, we're going to have visitation

problems, we're going to have everything in the book. We're going to have roommate conflicts, we're going to have friendships, we're going to have romances, we're going to have everything that happens under the sun on a campus in that building."

Homesickness is the only concern Gandy has with the incoming students of the dorm. "[There will] probably [be] a higher concentration of homesickness, but at the same time, being with people in the same boat that they're in - they'll have more support."

According to Gandy, there will be activities directed toward the freshmen to which all other classmen can attend. "Because they aren't so tainted by some of the negativity of the upperclassmen, they'll be more apt to experiment in other areas. So teaching them cheers, and having them go out to the football games, and the basketball games, and rally-rally our team sports won't be a problem."

SGA wraps up year, plans for more crosswalks

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

The April 15 meeting of the SGA senate marked the last for this year. It was announced at the meeting that several crosswalks will be added to the area around JSU in the next five years, and that a sidewalk from Francis Street to Winn Dixie will be built.

Kimber Merrill, the SGA's traffic and safety committee head, also said a push button would be placed at Brewer Hall to help students cross Alabama Route 21.

In announcements, Mark Choquette, 2nd vice president, and Andrew Symonds, director of publicity, thanked the senators for their help with the Rascal Flatts concert last Friday. Robert Hayes, SGA president, announced that Karaoke in the Caf and the Midnight Snack will take place today.

Stephanie Janis, 1st vice president, announced that the senators' retreat will be held Aug. 21 and 22, and the trip is mandatory. Janis also expressed the need for new ideas for T-shirts to make available to the student body.

The senate passed bills 12-18, and bills 20-25. Student bill 19 was withdrawn.

Student bill 15 was a bill to appoint Emily Williams as executive assistant for the senate. Student bill 16 appointed Angela Estes as justice for next year.

Student bill 17 appointed Fallon Brantley as the senate's chaplain for next year. Chris Cook was appointed president pro-tempore, with the passing of student bill 18.

Student bill 20 appointed Marshonntri Reid as residence life and facilities committee head.

Student bills 14-18 and 20-25 were block voted and positions will be good for the 2002-03 academic year.

Student bill 26 appointed Sean Greninger as a senator for the 2002-03 academic year. Since Andrew Symonds has been chosen as director of publicity, an open seat was available for the senate, which Greninger will now fill.

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In Our View

Goodbye and good luck JSU

Another end to another year of college is upon us. Many will be graduating, many will be going on holiday, working jobs or attending more classes throughout the summer. Whatever you're doing, have fun, and it was good knowing you.

Though you may not consider yourself a friend to the hodge-podge of people you sat around in your many different classes, you got used to seeing them and vice-versa. Why not say goodbye to them with a smile after your respective finals?

Perhaps only in college can friendships be so forgiving over the stumbles of experience and the revolutions of finding self. Also forgiving because after college, many friends may barely see each other again and forget blemishes.

The Chanticleer wishes to thank JSU for reading us and encourage all readers to give many goodbyes.

As members of "The Friendliest Campus in the South," we owe each other no less.

It's time to say goodbye

All around Jacksonville right now, you'll hear it.

"I can't believe it's over; it went by so fast."

Some who say those words will be talking about another year of school. Others will be talking about the whole shebang, all four (or more) years having buzzed by in a blur.

We're saying it down here at The Chanticleer, too. The end of a long and busy academic year has arrived, and for some of us it's the end of a long stint at your friendly neighborhood college newspaper.

It's been a year with lots of ups and downs. We started off thinking the biggest story of the year was in our first issue. But Ashley Martin's "kick heard 'round the world" was cosmically overshadowed just two weeks later as the explosions of Sept. 11 reverberated across the globe.

We learned that day, I think, more of what we were capable of as a staff than we have in the entire year. You see, Sept. 11 was on a Tuesday. At The Chanticleer, that means deadline day. In theory, everything that's going in that week's newspaper has long since been assigned, and is due to be turned in by 5 p.m. At about 1 p.m. that day, at an emergency meeting, I told the staff we'd be throwing out everything we'd had planned for the news section.

The seriousness with which they accepted that fact, and set out on their new assignments spoke volumes to me — still mostly a stranger in the office — about the people I was working with. They calmly and seriously set out to do in a few hours what

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normally took them a week, and did it under the strain of fear the whole country was feeling.

They did it, and did it with distinction. As the sun rose on Sept. 12, we put the finishing touches on a newspaper which we will remember for the rest of our lives. The next day The Chanticleer was distributed across campus, the front page bearing pictures of New York's Twin Towers, which had then lain as dust for 48 hours. It was old news by then, but still big news.

We've got plenty of spare issues from all year long here in the office, but none from Sept. 13. They went quickly, and they're now all gone. That's the best tribute I can think of to the excellence this staff displayed that day, that JSU thought enough of what they did to horde those newspapers away for posterity.

I'm a little distraught that I'm losing half that staff to graduation this month. Those of us who return in the fall will have to face the everyday trials of this weekly college newspaper life without them. Josh, Thrill, Callie, Becky and Lindsey, you'll be missed. Good luck to you all, and thanks for all you've done.

We'll be all right, though. Fresh faces will take their places and we'll do just fine, I know. Because if this paper can handle what happened on Sept. 11, it can handle anything.

IN YOUR VIEW

"What's your favorite thing about working at The Chanticleer?"

--Compiled by
The Chanticleer Staff



Joshua W. Bingham
Senior, English major
Managing editor

"The truth of sarcasm and the punch of the written word."



Anthony "Thrill" Hill
Senior, Comm. major
Sports editor

"Being able to meet new people and strengthen my writing."



Danni Lusk
Sophomore, Comm. major
Features editor

"I get paid to dig in other people's business."



Stephanie Pendergrass
Sophomore, Comm. major
News editor

"I like crying. This job helps with the therapy."



Rebecca Sproles
Senior, Comm. major
Advertising director

"I learned that I do want to go into advertising, and I've enjoyed working with the staff because they're so professional."

Letters to the Editor

JSU men's golf needs to be recognized

As a member of one of JSU's sporting teams I would like to congratulate Anthony Hill on recognizing the softball team and their great achievements over the past year.

With that said, I hope "Thrill" has been paying close attention to the performances of the men's golf team this season. If he had, I doubt he would have been so eager to slap the "best team in JSU" tag on the softball girls without first checking the stats.

Firstly, I would like to point out an inaccuracy in Anthony's reporting. He said it has been 10 years since a JSU team won a conference title. Actually, the men's golf team won that title in 1997, and this past week they beat the defending conference champion Georgia State by 21 at the University of Auburn's tournament.

Like the softball team, the golf team is also in the top 10 in district

rankings, and this is in a district that is considered the strongest in NCAA golf, featuring seven of the top 30 teams in the country. The men's golf team has had two wins, five seconds and has not finished outside the top five in any tournament in the last three semesters.

The team also has national freshman of the year contender Matias Anselmo playing for their side as well as a three-time conference coach of the year. And, the current stroke average of the team is around six shots better than any team JSU has fielded in Division I history.

So while the softball team is busy "putting JSU on the map," the men's golf team will go away to conference next week. If they win the tournament, they will still remain largely unnoticed among all Gamecock sports fans.

Thanks. I hope my opinion will find an ear. Go 'Cocks.

Regards,
Nick Mackay

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High-energy Rascal Flatts countrifies the Coliseum

Review by Andrea Brown
The Chanticleer Contributing Editor

Well, the SGA pulled it off. Despite all of the complaints from students not wanting a country group to headline the spring concert, Rascal Flatts put on one heck of a show.

Alabama Outlaws started the night off, but their musical skills weren't any better than mine (and trust me, that's not a good thing). Fortunately for them, the only thing they will be remembered for is throwing water into the first five rows of the crowd.

Thankfully, Rascal Flatts took the stage and more than made up for the opening act. This three-part-harmony group is the best that country music has heard in a while. With hit singles like "Every Day Love," "Praying for Daylight" and "While You Loved Me," it's no wonder why their CD recently hit platinum.

"I'm Movin' On" definitely stole the show. There is only one word for this song — incredible. It has a universal feel and that's what makes songs work. This one could apply to a break up or just trying to figure out what lies ahead. Regardless of what fans



(l-r) Jay DeMarcus, Gary LeVox and Joe Don Rooney took the stage Friday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum in the SGA's spring concert.

were thinking when they were singing with the band, this song was the favorite.

Cover songs "Moon Over Georgia," "Church on the Cumberland Road" and Boston's "Free Ride" were a pleasant surprise.

I would never have imagined that "Free Ride" could be successfully covered by a country group, but they had just enough rock-and-roll in them to make it work.

Rascal Flatts' stage presence was **equally impressive**. Lead singer **Gary LeVox** along with guitarists Jay Demarcus and Joe



Rascal Flatts, originally from Columbus, Ohio, performed a few of their original songs and included a few cover songs in the show.

Don Rooney kept the not-so packed Pete Mathews Coliseum entertained with their corny jokes and powerful enthusiasm.

From watching their videos, I didn't think they would have that much power on stage, but they proved me wrong; they were all



The Chanticleer/Andrea Brown
Rascal Flatts' lead singer Gary LeVox

over the place.

While some students chose to stay home and boycott the event, the ones who were there had quite a night.

Anywhere there's a wait, television looks to move in

By Stephen Lynch
The Orange County Register

It's in sport-utility vehicles, on airplanes and in airports. In gas pumps, in schools. It's used to distract customers stuck in lines; to sell to a captive, and captivated, audience. Television is in all but a handful of American homes. Now, with satellite signals and flat screens, marketers want to put it everywhere else.

No one knows how much money is available in these added markets. But retailers and programmers are eager to find out. Analysts predict that, once technology improves, car television systems will be one of the most popular amenities. TVs on airplanes have proved so successful that they may supplant the in-flight movie. If the gro-

cery store screens take off, meanwhile, consumers should expect to see televisions in more stores and public places, like malls and bus stops, Goodman said.

Even many parents cannot resist television's power of pacification. Heather Keller is "not big on TV," but she remembered that some of the biggest fights with her brothers and sisters happened in the car. When she bought a van for her family in Coto de Caza, Calif., she included video screens for the back seat.

"I have three children, so I have to be realistic," Keller said. "On long trips, it keeps everybody happy and sedate, especially my husband and me."

From a corporate perspective, television is the ultimate mollifi-

er. JetBlue, the upstart airline that flies out of Long Beach, Calif., said that installing DirecTV in the back of every seat has kept passengers content.

The idea originated during the gulf war, when the first President Bush was frustrated that he couldn't get CNN on Air Force One. Harris Corp. was able to solve the daunting task of tracking a satellite signal on a speeding plane, and later spun off LiveTV, which has its headquarters in Irvine, to offer the service on commercial aircraft.

When JetBlue first took off, in early 2000, only one of its three planes offered DirecTV, said Glenn Latta, executive vice president of LiveTV. Almost immediately, he said, employees nicknamed the test vehicle "the happy plane."

"They could tell just by looking at the faces of the passengers which plane they were on," Latta said.

Ninety-eight percent of passengers use their televisions, Latta added, and flight crews swear by them.

JetBlue surveys show that passengers with the DirecTV service get out of their seats less, rate their experience better and underestimate the amount of time the flight took. "They sit in their seat and forget where they are," Latta said.

Putting television in vehicles and public places may seem like an obvious idea, and, in fact, coin-operated TVs are a staple of many old bus stations. But only recently has the price of flat, liquid-crystal display televisions dropped to the point

where they can be put almost anywhere. The cost of programming has fallen as well. LiveTV charges only \$1 per seat per flight, which is less expensive than the rights to a recent movie. Five other airlines are considering the service.

Frank Vespe's, executive director of the advocacy group TV Turnoff Network, organization sponsors TV Turnoff Week, which is April 22-28. Every year, his quest becomes more difficult. One can turn off the television in the living room, but what about the television in the car, in the checkout line, in the ATM?

"It's not easy," Vespe said. "Sometimes you have to go pretty far afield to get away from the boob tube."

WLJS 92-J 91.9FM concert calendar

LIVE MUSIC

Jacksonville/Local

4/18/02 Snap 9A - Brother's
4/19/02 Patrick Smith Band
- Brother's
4/20/02 Captain Souler Cat
- Brother's
4/24/02 DJ Dixieland
- Brother's

Birmingham

4/18/02 Lynam - Billy's
Charlie Daniels Band -
Birm. Southern College
4/19/02 The String Cheese
Incident - Boutwell
Auditorium
Sevendust -
Five Points Music Hall
The Fleshtones and
The Forty-Fives
- The Nick
4/20/02 Freedy Johnson and
Paul Kelly -
Five Points Music Hall
4/21/02 Jerry Joseph & the
Jackmormons -
The Nick
4/23/02 Wayne - X-Fest
4/24/02 Ingram Hill and
Lucky Boys Confusion
- The Nick

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4/18/02 Breaking Point -
Tabernacle
Barry Manilow -
Fox Theatre
4/19/02 Alan Jackson -
HiFi Buys Amphitheatre
Jupiter Coyote -
Smith's Olde Bar
4/20/02 Howlin Maggie -
10 High
DC Talk -
HiFi Buys Amphitheatre
Willie Nelson -
Tabernacle
4/21/02 Chevelle - Cotton Club
4/22/02 Full Nelson -
Smith's Olde Bar
4/23/02 Apex Theory -
Cotton Club
4/24/02 Rob Zombie -
Tabernacle

May term events sprout up for students staying here

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

Are you one of the students who are staying in Jacksonville for May term?

If so, don't fret for something to keep you occupied between those classes — the JSU Art Department and Brother's Bar have you covered.

The Visual Art Society is hosting its 10th annual Art Auction and Gala on May 3 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Benefits from the auction provide money for one scholarship for an art department student and equipment for the art department, according to Ann Priddy, art department secretary.

Admission to the event is \$25 for non-Society members and \$20 for members. Wine and a buffet are included in the admission. Registration is due by April 29.

For more information or to register call 782-5626.

On May 14, Brother's Bar is bringing Angie Aparo to its stage for the first time since his 2000 appearance. "The first time they brought him, there wasn't a very good turnout because nobody knew who he was at the time," said Jordan Brewer, WLJS 92J program director.

Shortly after Aparo's first appearance at Brother's, his first hit song "Spaceship" "blew up" on national radio stations, according to Brewer. Since then,

Aparo has been touring, playing at small venues, and has opened for Matchbox 20.

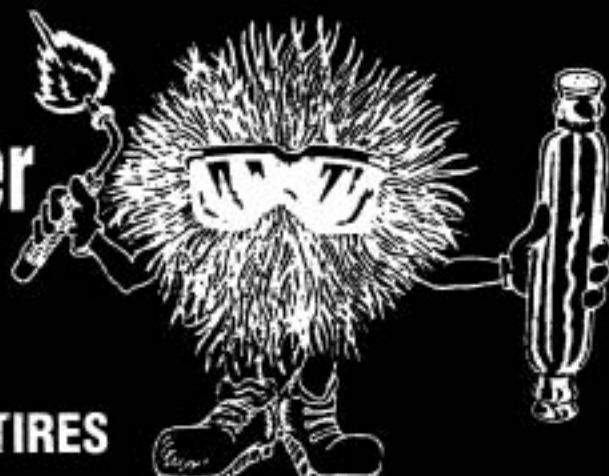
"Everybody that's ever seen

him has told me that it's probably the most energetic show by a single artist they've ever seen," said Brewer. "I'm looking forward to seeing him because the

album's great and everything I've ever heard about him ... is all good."

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- 3.) An inch-long cricket can be heard for nearly what distance?
- 4.) How tall is a baby giraffe at birth?
- 5.) What is the average life expectancy of a queen bee?
- 6.) What U.S. president is allergic to Christmas trees?
- 7.) How many squirts does it take to yield a gallon of milk from a cow's udder?
- 8.) What is the average airspeed of the common housefly?
- 9.) What was U.S. President Grover Cleveland's nickname?
- 10.) What did Joey Adams say "is like a barbed-wire fence — it protects the property without obstructing the view?"

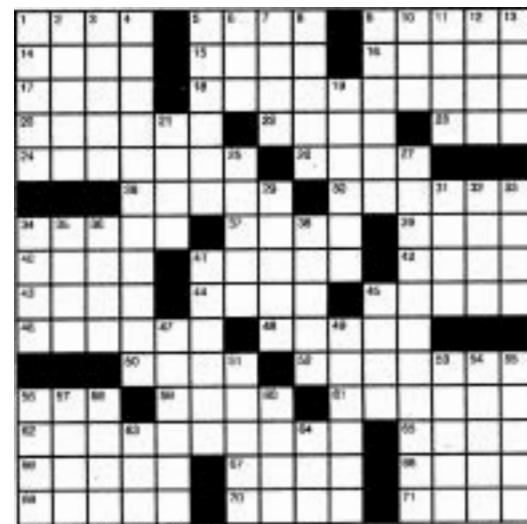
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| 6.) Bill Clinton | 7.) 345 | 8.) 4.5 miles | 9.) Uncle Jumbo | 10.) A bikini |



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 17. Mellows
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 20. Tea brand
 22. Bond's alma mater
 23. Was ahead
 24. Insect's feeler
 26. Omelet need
 28. Mont
 30. Stinging weed
 34. Analyze chemically
 37. Davenport spot
 39. Japanese sashes
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 43. War vehicle
 44. London gallery
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 56. Had a pizza
 59. Domini
 61. Parking structure
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 67. Hard work
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 13. Luge or toboggan
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 21. Exclusively
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 27. Milieu of bulls and bears
 29. Terra follower
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 32. Oscar-night wheels
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SPORTS

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It's been real, but the "Thrill" is going, going, long gone

By Anthony Hill

The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



"Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say good night till it be morrow." That was a line from Romeo and Juliet, Act 2. That's the first thing that comes to mind when I contemplate graduation. Yes, the "Thrill" is gone. Well, I'm almost gone. This is the final piece of writing I will do for The Chanticleer.

No more One on One with "Thrill." No more great stories about the teams at JSU and no more images of this handsome black guy smiling at you on page 15 or 16. I must say that I am sad and at the

same time, very happy.

Don't get me wrong. It's been a great run and I've learned a lot from my experience as sports editor, but all good things must come to an end. And, I'm finally going to graduate after five-and-a-half years of college, working, Greek life, relationships and everything else that happened during my stint here at JSU.

I'm going to really miss all the football games. I'll miss the bone-crushing tackles by Markee Coleman, Corey Warren, Neika Willis, Jermaine Hoyt and the rest of the Gamecock defense. I'll also miss the dazzling runs of Rondy Rogers and the great catches by the JSU wide receivers. I'll really miss coach Crowe.

The men's and women's basketball teams will probably be at their best next season. Man, just think,

Poonie and Omar are coming back for one more season. The women's team will be pretty good too. Shanika "Nip" Freeman, Heather Shepard, and "Fred" Embry will be returning to the women's team. And you know that coach Dana Austin and Dave Dagnostino will find a way to get some great talent in J'ville next fall.

The Jax State volleyball team will get an opportunity to showcase some of the talent they had last year. They've got a great new coach in Rick Noles, and he's definitely a proven winner.

It always seems like you have to leave something or somewhere right after you really begin to enjoy where you are. I know that most of you will miss the infamous "One on One with Thrill." I'll miss doing it. That's been the most rewarding part of my job. Meeting the athletes of

this University has been a great experience for me and I hope that the school enjoyed reading the lighter side of the athletes, coaches and other athletic personalities.

Friends of mine always ask me which athlete or coach I would consider my favorite interview. I honestly don't have any favorites this year. I had the best time interviewing everyone.

In conclusion, I would just like to say thanks to everyone who read my stuff and made my ratings higher than Monday Night Football. I'd also like to say thanks to all the athletes and coaches for letting me get closer to them than the average student. I hope the next sports editor can come CLOSE to entertaining you like I have.

Well, that's all the room I have. So, the thrill is officially gone. Go Gamecocks!

Gamecock track and field geared for A-Sun Championship

From Staff Reports

The Jacksonville State outdoor track and field team had one final tune-up before the Atlantic Sun Conference meet when it competed at Samford University last week.

"The kids all ran their hearts out today," head coach Aimee Dawson said. "They had an unbelievable day and just keep impressing me every weekend."

Anna Armstrong helped lead the way at the Samford Invitational for the Gamecocks, as she captured first place in the long jump. Armstrong had a leap of 5.10 meters to top all athletes. She also competed in the 400-meter hurdles, placing fourth with a time of 1:10.00.

In the 3,000-meter run, Addie Ferguson shattered her previous best 12:09 with a time of 11:47.53 to capture 15th place. Ferguson also competed in the 1,500 meter, coming in 16th with a time of 5:42.71.

Eboni Mathews led the Gamecocks in the 100-meter dash, coming in third out of 21 runners with time of 12:37 seconds. The versatile Eysha Ambler finished in sixth place with a time of 12:73 seconds.

Ambler also competed in the javelin and high jump events. She captured second in the javelin out of nine athletes with a throw of 31.66 meters. She tied for sixth place in the high jump (1.47 meters) with teammate Aimee Pitzo.

In the 400-meter race, Frances Archuleta came in sixth place, following a time of 1:07.50. Teammate Traci Reid finished eighth with a time of 1:10.11.

LaChandra Bartholomew also competed in multiple events. She placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 10.10 meters and seventh in the discus throw with a throw of 31.25 meters.

In men's competition, the duo of Dayton Niehuss and Jan Kolar led the Gamecocks in the 1,500-meter run and the 3,000-meter run. Niehuss placed 14th in the 1,500 meter, with a time of 4:36.15 and 15th in the 3,000 meter, with a time of 9:43.97. Kolar finished 15th in the 1,500 meter (4:36.22) and 12th in the 3,000-meter run (9:32.90).

The Gamecock outdoor track and field team will strut its stuff at the Atlantic Sun Championship this weekend.

JSU dominates UCF, Oleman gets first career shutout

From Staff Reports

The Jax State softball team (30-9, 7-3 A-Sun) dominated the University of Central Florida last Saturday at University Field in a crucial Atlantic Sun Conference double-header. JSU won the first game 5-1 and the second 8-0 in only five innings.

Junior Veronica Davis (13-5) won the first game for JSU with five strikeouts after the Gamecocks bats came to life in the third inning.

With two outs sophomore Jessica Ford hit a long homerun over the centerfield fence to take in the lead, followed by another homer by freshman Breezy Oleman to left.

The homerun battle continued in



The Chanticleer/Nicholas Thomas
Sophomore Jessica Ford smashes a solo homerun against UCF last Saturday.

the bottom of the fourth when junior Allie Simons hit her second career homerun to left field.

JSU scored two more runs in the

fifth and UCF answered with a run in the top of the sixth but that would be all of the scoring for the Golden Knights (37-16, 9-5 A-Sun).

"I knew that the team would respond well after getting beat Friday by FAU," head coach Jana McGinnis said. "That is why I enjoy working with this team so much. We took the loss and went on and did what we had to do to win today. Everybody stepped up."

The Gamecocks continued its domination of the Golden Knights in the second inning of the second game, when Oleman led off the inning with her second homerun of the day and her seventh of the season.

"I finally got out of my hitting slump," said Oleman. "And as far as

pitching, when you can depend on your defense, it makes it easier on a pitcher."

She always was the winning pitcher improving her record to 4-0 on the year, only allowing one hit.

The big scoring inning for JSU was the third, when sophomore Renee Hasan homered to right center. Later in the inning Oleman doubled to score Ford and freshman Melinda McDonald.

JSU scored four more runs that inning to make eight and end the game in the top of the fifth, when the Golden Knights remained scoreless.

The softball team will be back in action when they host in-state rival Samford today. The game is set to start at University Field.

South Alabama baseball claims sweep over Jax State in Mobile

From Staff Reports

The Jax State baseball team (14-22) had rough time in Mobile last weekend. The Gamecocks allowed South Alabama to claim a 6-5 come-from-behind victory last Saturday.

The Gamecocks tried to recuperate by beating South Alabama. Well, the Jaguars had other ideas and beat the Gamecocks 8-2 in a non-conference game on Sunday.

Shane Scottville and Eric Smallwood drove in three

runs apiece and three Jaguar hurlers combined on a four-hitter to lead South Alabama to the victory.

Jaguar reliever Adam Wood allowed just one run on two hits in three innings to get the win, while Bobby Wynns took the loss for JSU after issuing six runs, five earned, on five hits.

The game was delayed for 1:52 due to rain with USA clinging to a 1-0 lead with one out in the fifth inning.

Following the delay, JSU evened the score with a run, but the Jags answered with two in the bottom of the fifth to widen their lead 3-1. USA used a five-run sev-

enth inning to put the game out of reach. Scottville cleared the bases with a double and Smallwood followed with a two-run homer, his team-tying sixth of the year.

Spivey allowed just one hit and retired 12 of the first 13 batters before giving up a leadoff triple to Brian Haskins in the fifth inning. After a walk to Nic Brown, weather became a factor. Rain showers were on and off for nearly two hours as play was suspended.

When play resumed, Wood was brought in for Spivey, who finished the day with four strikeouts and

three walks in 4 1/3 innings. Wood forced Ben Padilla to ground out, but Haskins trotted home to tie the contest at 1-1.

Kevin Sytko, who went 2-for-3, led off the bottom of the fifth with a double to right. T.J. Touchstone was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and third after a Brett Parker sacrifice bunt.

Left fielder Cole Craig executed a safety squeeze to plate Sytko as the Jags jumped ahead 2-1.

Then Jansen Rayborn hit a slow roller to third and beat the throw from Evan Conley for an infield single. The throw got away from

first baseman Haskins that allowed Touchstone to score from second as the Jags plated five runs and build a 8-1 lead.

The Gamecocks scored a run in the eighth inning after Ben Padilla led off with a walk and later scored on a RBI single to left field by Conley for the final margin. Haskins, Conley, Clint Carroll and B.J. Burns each finished with a hit for the Gamecocks.

The baseball team will travel to Birmingham to face Samford this weekend in a three-game series. Friday's game is set to begin at 6 p.m.

Green wins medalist honors

From Staff Reports

It seems like it was a year ago, around this time, that Angie Green captured medalist honors for Jax State. Well, she's done it again.

Green fired a low-round 74 last Tuesday to finish with a 149 to once again claim medalist honors at the Cougar Spring Invitational at the par 72, 5,907-yard Patriots Point Golf Links in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

It was the fourth individual title for Green, and her first this spring. The junior from London, Ontario, is the defending Atlantic Sun champion.

Jacksonville State finished with a 629 to finish in third place, 15 shots behind tournament champion, College of Charleston. College of Charleston finished the tournament firing a 614. East Carolina shot a low round of 306 to finish second with a 615. Longwood College scored a 631 to place fourth and Methodist College's 646 rounded out the top five.

Freshman Florencia Moran shot 75-83-158 to finish tied for 13th place, while junior Marie-Eve Dion (75-86) and sophomore Colette Murray (81-80) each finished with a 161 to tie for 17th place.



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We are looking for the following majors: psychology, human services, social work, sociology, and criminal justice.

Please send resume to

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