



April 6, 2003

# THE CHANTICLEER



www.jsu.edu/chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Volume 51, Issue 2

## JSU students may face biggest-ever tuition increase

By Ben Cunningham  
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

JSU students may pay a price this fall — as much as \$300 — for the state of Alabama's dismal financial outlook.

JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan told *The Chanticleer* on Tuesday that the University's budget committee had recommended a tuition increase in the range of \$200 to \$300 per semester for the 2003-04 academic year. The board of trustees will consider the increase at

its next meeting on April 21.

Meehan said he'd asked the committee to reconsider lowering its recommendation to a \$150 increase, hoping the University could "get by" with that much.

"We've had to go up on tuition every year since I've been here," Meehan said. "And I don't like it."

Tuition, currently at \$1,620 per semester, could rise to between \$1,770 and \$1,920 depending on the budget committee's final recommendations and the trustees' vote. Any amount

over \$150 would be the University's largest-ever one-time tuition hike.

An increase is necessary, the president said, because of an extremely poor forecast for the state government revenue for the 2004 fiscal year. Gov. Bob Riley said in a speech to the Legislature in March that he would have to cut \$500 million from the state budget next year — including \$51 million from the education budget — if a way is not found to raise more revenue or save money on operating costs.

If those cuts are made, JSU will

receive less money from the state government, meaning the University will have to raise the money from other sources or cut back on services. Meehan said the only other sources from which the University can raise the money is tuition and faculty applications for grant awards.

The proposed tuition hike follows an increase of \$150 per semester passed by the trustees last April, to pay for a \$15 million bond issue that's funding renovation of Ayers Hall and other campus buildings.

Tuition has increased \$550 over the last four years, and has more than doubled since 1992, when it cost \$775 to enroll for a full-time semester.

Meehan said that even with the increase JSU would still be among the least expensive four-year college buys in the state, since most other schools are faced with the same problem. The president has pledged in the past to keep JSU's tuition at or near the median level of tuition at state universities.



The board of trustees' decision on a tuition increase will take place on Apr. 21, after *The Chanticleer's* final edition of the year is published. Be sure to check our Web site for the board's final determination.

[www.jsu.edu/chanticleer](http://www.jsu.edu/chanticleer)

## Internet connection switch slows service

By Jamie M. Eubanks  
The Chanticleer News Editor

Monday, when students, faculty and staff returned to JSU, the Internet connection that was supposed to be faster was actually slower. But by Tuesday morning the new connection was running smoothly.

"Basically, we had difficulties, but I think we've got it

tion, had problems with the physical lines."

Once that problem was resolved, ACSC had problems with changing from the old Internet provider, Alabama Research and Education Network, to the new BellSouth connection.

"We had to coordinate getting shut down on one and being brought up on the other pretty quickly," Bender said. "That



KRT Abaca Press/Amman Adb Rabbo

Iraqi civilians take a look at the damage to a market in Baghdad. Iraqis said an air raid on a Baghdad market on Friday evening killed dozens of civilians.

## United States, Iraq both trying to shape perceptions of the conflict

By Jon Steinman  
*The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)*

The scared faces and battered bodies of captured and dead American soldiers filled Iraq TV's schedule last week.

The imagery did not play well on the American home front, however, and soon after

the Pentagon ordered up a change in the Iraqi government-run station's lineup — with a volley of cruise missiles aimed at the station's Baghdad facility.

On the battlefield of modern war, the strikes made clear that a television station can be more powerful than a Scud missile, with far greater range.

To a growing number of observers, it demonstrated the concern among American war planners about outmaneuvering Saddam Hussein on the wider front of this war: the propaganda front.

This is the flip side of the live-fire battle in which the fog

**see War, page 3**



KRT/Chuck Kennedy

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld answers questions during a news conference at the Pentagon on Tuesday.

ties, but I think we've got it done," said Sean Ponder, manager of Academic and Computing Service Center. We had some problems with equipment. We worked with BellSouth to resolve those issues. Preliminary reviews are that people are pretty pleased with it."

Many of the problems were with the physical equipment, Ponder explained. BellSouth, who provided the new connec-

brought up on the other pretty quickly," Ponder said. "That was probably our most difficult task to make sure that we got all the routes shut off on the other one and brought up on BellSouth."

This change has been in the making for months, but it took the department four days over spring break to make the final adjustments.

**see Internet, page 2**

## New senators trudge through first meeting

By Jamie M. Eubanks  
*The Chanticleer News Editor*

The newly elected SGA senators and executives experienced their first meeting Monday night. It consisted of mainly announcements and introductions.

Senator Jessica Bobo led the Senate in a moment of silence for troops serving in the war.

Vice President of the Student Senate Emily Williams walked the senators through the motions of parliamentary procedure. There was very little discussion.

The only bill before the Senate was to approve the appointment of Jennifer Mince to publicity director for the SGA.

"I think I can handle director of publicity," Mince said. "I'm really excited about it. I love public relations."

Mince said she plans to increase the community's relationship with JSU and expand the publicity of the Senate.

"I really want to advertise the e-mail system a whole lot more," Mince said. "I think that could really be useful."

She looks forward to helping organizations with their publici-



The Chanticleer/Ben Cunningham

**SGA Publicity Director Jennifer Mince** ty as well.

The bill was passed unanimously with no discussion.

SGA President Chris Cook challenged his fellow senators not to take their jobs lightly.

"We don't like slackers," he said. "Do a good job and what is expected of you."

Several students showed up at the meeting seeking appointment to the body, including Jonathan Taylor, Kimber Merrill, Stephanie Deese, Tim King and Chris Turner.

In the student body report, Mark Choquette, former second vice president, reported a window missing from a door in Martin Hall. He asked the Senate to get it fixed saying it was a "potential danger."

## Student Activities gets new name

By Rosalind Moore  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

On March 1, the office formerly known as the Office of Student Activities underwent a name change. It is now, officially, the Office of Student Life. This change may seem trivial, but there is significance in a name.

The Office of Student Activities was created in 1988, and was developed around the programming of the Student Government Association. Their main focus and goal was to provide activities and events for the campus community.

Terry Casey, director of student life, was pleased with the name change.

"We hope that this change will provide people with a better understanding of our role," Casey said. "We are not just about activities, but are instrumental in providing leadership development that enhances the quality of student life."

Throughout the 15-year existence of the Office of Student Activities, the responsibilities and programs have shifted considerably. With the addition of orientation programs, community

**see New Name, page 2**

## Student Life searches for assistant director

By Rosalind Moore  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

The Office of Student Life has gone through many changes in the past month. From the change of their name and new SGA officers, to finding a replacement for the position of assistant director of student life, they have been busy preparing for the fall semester.

Through this time of transition, the workload of the office has fallen on fewer hands. The search for a new assistant director began in late February, after former assis-

tant director, Cara Dawn Byford, accepted a position at Georgia Southern University.

The office had to shift responsibilities while in search of a new assistant director.

"The office staff has taken on the responsibilities that the past assistant director had," Terry Casey director of student life said. "David Zeigler has filled in as the National Pan-Hellenic Council adviser, and I have been advising the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council."

The new assistant director of student life will directly

**see Search, page 3**

### By the numbers:

Number of cruise & precision munitions used against Iraq as of Tues. night:

**9,700** (source: AP)

### Gamecock Scoreboard

Baseball:

Mar. 29 - JSU 8, UCF 7  
Friday - vs. GWU 6:30 p.m., home

Softball:

Mar. 26 - JSU 1, San Jose St. 0  
Today - vs. Ga. State, 3 p.m., home

### Index:

Announcements, Crime ....	2	Classifieds .....	7
Opinion .....	4	Concert calender .....	7
Features .....	5	Question of the Week .....	4
Sports .....	8		

# PAGE TWO

The Chanticleer • April 3, 2003

## More bucks for books after semester ends

By Miranda Bryant  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU students should wait until the week of finals to sell their books back to the bookstores this spring, according to bookstore managers.

Although the bookstore on campus and the one on the square both buy back books throughout the year, they want students to get the most money they can for their textbooks. Finals start the week of April 14.

"I want to give students as much back as I can," said Cindy Turner, manager of the Jacksonville Bookstore on the square.

The week of finals can be hectic for students and faculty members, but Turner said stu-

dents should still wait until finals to sell their books because they can get up to 50 percent of the new price.

Books in bad condition, such as those with a lot of highlighting in them, will be more difficult to sell back to the campus bookstore for up to half the original price, said Tim Myers, textbook manager of the JSU Bookstore in the Theron Montgomery Building.

"I want the students to just think about whether or not they would want to buy a certain book by looking at it," said Myers. "If they think they wouldn't buy that book, they're probably not going to get a lot of money for it."

Neither bookstore is owned by JSU, according to managers.

The campus bookstore is owned and operated by Barnes and Noble Bookstore, said Myers, but the store does require a student identification card or a driver's license from those wanting to sell back books.

The Jacksonville Bookstore on the square is locally owned, said Turner, and it still tries to make students wait to sell their books back even though the store will be giving them more money.

Jonathan Taylor, a junior majoring in computer science, said he usually waits until after finals each semester to sell his books.

"You get more money then because of the demand for them," Taylor said.

## JSU remembers the Holocaust

By Jamie M. Eubanks  
The Chanticleer News Editor

"Long live freedom! A battle is being waged for your freedom as well as ours."

These aren't the battle cries of soldiers in Iraq. This is an appeal from Jews in the Warsaw ghetto in 1943. It also serves as the theme for the National Days of Remembrance.

JSU will take part in this remembrance on April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stone Center Theatre.

fessor of English at JSU.

"It's coming together the way it ought to be," Whitton said. "It's not just Jewish people pulling it together. It's a community effort."

What began with just 25 people has now grown into a large gathering. Students from area schools and the local community get involved in the remembrance.

Because the national theme focuses on the Warsaw ghetto, JSU invited a survivor of the ghetto, Henry Aizenman of Birmingham. He was nine years

sent to a number of concentration camps, the most notorious being Auschwitz. He is the only survivor from his family.

He will tell his story at JSU's remembrance.

"I think we just have to remember what we're capable of and do what we can to respect each others' belief systems and respect each other," Whitton said.

"I think one of the things we have to remember is that this is 60 years ago. The survivors are not going to be with us much longer and it's important to hear

## Students debate Arab issues



Dorthea Ray, representing Libya, debates issues at the Southeast Model Arab league Team Competition as Marcus Chavers and Katherine Fuller look on. JSU sent three delegations to the Southeast Model. The political science department represented Libya and United Arab Emirates, while the geography department represented Syria.

The Model is sponsored by the National Council for U.S.-Arab Relations in Washington, D.C., which is a non-profit organization. The Model allows students to develop leadership and debate skills and educate themselves about the Arab World. The Joint Defense Council was also treated to a crisis situation based on the current war in Iraq.

JSU students were participated with 22 other teams from colleges and universities in the southeastern states. Shane Magbie was named best delegate for the Arab Economic Unity Council.

The political science delegation included Kim Sheffield, L.C. Rape, Kim Barden, Joey White, Marcus Chavers, Jamie Eubanks, Dorthea Ray, Raechel Hunt, Shane Magbie, Katherine Fuller, Ryan Sibert, and Brandi Harper. Their faculty adviser is Dr. Lori J. Owens.

The geography delegation included Clarence Blaylock, Joe Munster, Tyler Wilks and Mohamed Lahlou. Dr. Thomas Baucom is their faculty adviser.

## Printing in labs will soon cost students

By Jamie M. Eubanks  
The Chanticleer News Editor

Throughout the spring semester, students have been swiping their ID cards to print docu-

"We wanted to make sure that it worked before we started charging."

Students will put money on their ID cards at the cash-to-

the machine and its value will be added to the student's account. Each time the card is used, the student can find out how much money is left in their account. When printing, the stu-

Theatre.

The University has participated in the remembrance for 20 years. It began as a project of the Wesley Foundation, according to Dr. Steven Whitton, pro-

ghetto, Henry Aizenman of Birmingham. He was nine years old when the Germans overran Poland. He and his family were sent to the ghetto and to several work camps. Finally, they were

not going to be with us much longer and it's important to hear their stories. First hand stories aren't going to be around much longer. People need to hear it first hand."

ter, students have been swiping their ID cards to print documents in the campus computer labs. Now those same devices will charge students to print.

"Students have been getting accustomed to it this semester but they've not been charged," said Randall Harper, director of computer services. "Beginning with the May term, there will be a 5 cent per page charge for all printing in the labs."

The reason computer services installed the system without charging students was to work out any kinks in the system.

"We didn't want to be charging people for print and be having difficulties, too," according to Academic and Computing Services Manager Sean Ponder.

their ID cards at the cash-to-  

---

***"Beginning with the May term there will be a 5 cent per page charge for all printing in the labs."***

• ***Randall Harper***  
***Computer Services***  
***Director***

card machines around campus. These machines are located in the Theron Montgomery Building and Merrill Hall. Two new machines were recently placed in the Houston Cole Library and Bibb Graves Hall.

A student can insert cash into

how much money is left in their account. When printing, the student will be notified how much they are being charged.

"If you forget your ID card and you wind up at the lab," Harper said, "you'll be able to go to one of these machines and put extra money into the machine and purchase a temporary print card."

Ponder said this will give students the option of not using their ID and allows them to just purchase the card specifically for printing.

Nine labs across the campus will use the Uniprint system including Merrill Hall, Bibb Graves, the Academic Center for Excellence and the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

## From Internet, page 1

"Anytime we undertake a project of this scope, we anticipate some issues to be dealt with," said Randall Harper, director of Computer Services. "I feel like our folks had done a good job of preparing. We did have some issues, but everything considered, I think it went well. The end result we're pleased with."

This end result includes faster Internet speeds, but Monday when speeds were noticeably slower the department knew something was wrong.

During the break, several staff members tested the system and thought everything worked just fine. Adding over 8,000 students and almost 900 faculty and staff made a difference in

the new connection's performance.

"I think the number of users made the problem manifest itself," Ponder said.

Staff members made phone calls to Computer Services about the slow Internet and BellSouth was immediately asked to help solve the problem, according to Harper.

"They were very cooperative and found some problems on their end and found some problems on our end," Harper said. "We were able to work together to resolve those problems and get the service up."

The problems have now been corrected and Internet service is noticeably faster. But this transition is not complete. The resi-

dence halls need to be switched back to the old connection to further alleviate the strain on the new connection.

It will return to the old AREN network, which still provides service for the local schools and libraries through the JSU connection.

"We're awaiting a firewall," Harper said. "When that firewall comes in we'll begin to move the residence halls to the Alabama Research and Education Network. Then we should both see some improvements."

Both Harper and Ponder said they are pleased with the results of the change to the new provider.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **Counseling and Career Services** is still accepting applications to work at the Talladega Races, April 4-6. Orientation will be April 3 on the Quad behind Hammond Hall at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Orientation is mandatory. Come by at that time to pick up an application. **Contact:** Norma Penny, 782-5475.

• **Mrs. Methvin's creative writing class** will present a poetry reading on April 3 at 1 p.m. in Room 230, Stone Center. Students will read works they've written for the course. The public is invited to attend. **Contact:** Susan Methvin, 782-5469.

• **Phi Mu:** Welcome back to class! Thanks Sigma Nu for a great mixer! Phi Mu Ladies are Suzanne M. and Ashley H., Sunshine Awards go to Heather H., Ashley O., and Bekah W., Athletes are Jordan and Rachel T. **Contact:** laceydo@aol.com

• **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Welcome Back! We hope everyone had a great spring break! We are looking forward to our Wet-N-Wild mixer with Sig Ep. We are also very excited about our Destination Unknown White Violet Formal tomorrow! Thank you to Missy and Jessica for all of your hard work! Have a great week! **Contact:** Cambreyzta@aol.com

The Chanticleer Announcements Policy: Any JSU student organization or University office may submit items for the Announcements column. Submissions **must** be typed, and must be limited to 50 words. Submissions **must** include a name and telephone number or e-mail address to contact for further information, but this information does not count toward the 50-word total. Submissions **must** arrive at The Chanticleer offices in Room 180, Self Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date.

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.

## From New Name, page 1

projects, services, Greek life, and programs dedicated to leadership, the role of the office began to expand beyond their limited title of "Student Activities."

"The change to Office of Student Life allows us to be consistent with other universities that provide these services," Casey said. "The new title

encompasses our many responsibilities including SGA, orientation, various activities, and leadership development."

The office did not officially gain any extra responsibilities with the name change, but had already evolved over the years to become an important vehicle of student development.

Newly-elected Vice

President of the Student Senate Emily Williams was also in support of the name change. "I like the name change because it covers more of the student body," Williams said. "It shows dedication to the students, because we are responsible for the development of their life here on campus."

## CAMPUS CRIME

- Mar. 18—Jason Stefon Young, 21, reported breaking and entering automobile to JSUPD occurring at Daugette Hall parking lot.
- Mar. 19—Pedro Rey-Rodriguez, 23, reported breaking and entering automobile to JSUPD occurring at Forney. A CD player was reported stolen.
- Mar. 19—Shalonda Renee McClellan, 30, reported breaking and entering automobile to JSUPD occurring at Forney Apartments' parking lot. Three starter checks were reported stolen.
- Mar. 19—Bibiana Gomez Vargas, 21, reported breaking and entering automobile to JSUPD occurring at Forney Apartments. A Sony CD player was reported stolen.
- Mar. 20—Priscilla Ward, 22, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Mason Hall. A trombone and its case were reported stolen.
- Mar. 20—Willie E. Brown, 21, reported theft to JSUPD occurring in the vicinity of Crow Hall. A wallet was reported stolen.
- Mar. 21—Michael David Bearden, 19, was cited by JSUPD for possession of alcohol by a minor occurring at Miller Street.
- Mar. 21—Maranda Nichole Baker, 18, was cited by JSUPD for possession of alcohol by a minor occurring at Miller Street.

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



## Riley proposes legislation to speed up tax refunds

By Phillip Rawls  
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, (AP) — Gov. Bob Riley is proposing legislation that could speed up income tax refund checks for Alabama citizens.

The legislation, scheduled for introduction in the Alabama House and Senate on Tuesday, would allow money to be shifted among state government accounts to pay refunds quicker.

Riley said taxpayers who file early often wait months for their refunds. "This money belongs to the taxpayers, and the state of Alabama shouldn't force its citizens to wait for their refund checks because of a bureaucratic accounting practice," he said in a statement.

The state issues refunds from its income tax fund. Traditionally, people seeking refunds file their tax returns early, and people who owe the state money don't file until close to April 15. Riley's state finance director, Drayton Nabers, said Monday the income tax fund usually lacks enough money to pay all refunds until after the state processes the payments from taxpayers who owe money.

Riley's legislation would allow the state finance director to transfer money from other accounts to cover the refund checks and then repay the money to those accounts when the tax payments arrive around April 15.

The transfers would be limited to accounts that had extra money available at the time, and the state treasurer would have to approve the transfers.

State Treasurer Kay Ivey

said she likes the legislation. She said her office has nothing to do with tax refunds, but she gets 30 to 40 calls each day from "irate taxpayers" looking for their refunds. She refers them to the state Revenue Department.

The Revenue Department, which handles tax returns, had paid \$142 million in refunds on 464,343 individual returns through March 28.

The department has 250,731 more individual returns that have been processed and that are due refunds totaling \$76.5 million, but money is not immediately available to pay them, department spokeswoman Carla Snellgrove said.

The state Revenue Department has a telephone number where taxpayers can inquire about their refunds (334-353-2540), but the department advises them not to call until six weeks after sending their returns.

Under state law, the state has to start paying interest on refunds if they are not paid by July 15. Snellgrove said that all individuals who filed their taxes on time and without errors last year got their refunds by July 15. Some corporations did not, and the state had to pay interest to them, she said.

Riley's legislation does not apply to corporate refunds, which are a fraction of the individual refunds. Last year, individual refunds totaled \$369 million and corporate refunds were \$112 million.

If the proposed legislation passes in the fastest time possible, the last vote would come April 15, Riley noted.

## War: imagery and spin reign on both fronts (from page 1)

of war is pierced by carefully built imagery and spin. The fight is joined not on the sand-whipped Iraqi desert but in living rooms, bars, coffee shops and bazaars the world over.

With Saddam parading disturbing image after disturbing image of American-led strikes, he won cheers across the Middle East and beyond for standing up to an overwhelmingly favored foe, say media experts and war historians.

"This is a propaganda fiasco," said Mark Crispin Miller, a New York University media professor and author of "Spectacle: Operation Desert Storm and the Triumph of Illusion."

The United States is failing to win over world opinion, and with the war growing news cycle by news cycle, President Bush risks losing support at home as well, Miller said.

"Saddam Hussein is aiming his propaganda primarily at the Arab world, but also worldwide, and he's winning," Miller said. "People aren't feeling sympathy for him so much as admiration. They're admiring his ability to fight a much larger opponent, one that many think has no business in the region to begin with. All of his propaganda confirms his image as a defiant leader."

Propaganda is both obvious and sublime, conjured by governments and carried on by media outlets, wittingly and otherwise.

Iraq TV, knocked off the air only temporarily by the U.S. attack, aired gruesome footage of the aftermath of what Iraqi leaders called a cruise-missile strike on a residential Baghdad neighborhood that killed 14 people last week. The footage, carried by al-Jazeera television as well, enraged people in the Middle East who viewed it as American military might brought to bear on defenseless civilians. U.S. Defense



Philadelphia Inquirer/Michael S. Wirtz  
President George W. Bush waves to the crowd after his speech to members of the U.S. Coast Guard in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday

receiving another type of propaganda, said Janine Jackson, program director for Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, a watchdog group based in New York City.

With more than 500 reporters "embedded" with American military units, viewers see reporters riding with troops, living with troops and viewing the conflict with much the same perspective as the soldiers they accompany.

Consider CBS News correspondent Jim Axelrod, one of the first to cross into Iraq with the U.S. Marines. "We saw almost immediately after crossing the border an Iraqi military post," Axelrod reported, in the first hours of the land invasion.

While it may not seem like a bias to use the pronoun "we," the word conveys a fellowship with American troops that runs against the inquiring, critical role expected of reporters, said Joseph Bohren, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

Fox producers decided to taunt the protesters by running cheeky messages on their outdoor news ticker.

"Who won your right to show up here today?" read one message posted on the electronic display board. "Protesters or soldiers?" Another read: "How do you keep a war protester in suspense? Ignore them."

Simply running pictures of a flapping American flag during a news broadcast detracts from the objective credibility of a news organization, said Jack

Shahen, author of the book "Reel Bad Arabs: How Hollywood Vilifies a People," a propaganda scholar and former CBS News consultant on Middle East issues. It

implies that the American cause is unquestionable, he said, which is a way of ignoring deeper truths.

"I think that in any war, truth is the first casualty," he said. "That's been true since the beginning of time," he said.

render.

During the Vietnam radio propaganda aimed at forces was voiced by one Thi Ngo, a.k.a. Hanoi He. Between pop songs of the "Hannah" reeled off the names of newly killed and imprisoned American soldiers and those listening to abandon she called an immoral war to go home. This was not a novel idea - Goebbels' propaganda machine enlisted a named Mildred Gillars, Axis Sally, to do much the same against Allied troops in Europe.

The presidents of Iraq and the United States have then engaged in enough wordplay for the experts to deem them propagandists. And Bush even proposing \$60 million to create the Middle East Television Network to improve America's image in Arab countries.

Saddam, who often lauded incendiary rhetorical but often practices the propaganda of omission. He can't very well rally the Arab world if he condemns his use of chemical weapons against his own citizens.

And Bush's frequent use of the word "coalition" to describe the roughly 45 nations he has signed onto the Iraqi effort strikes many as propaganda. The term was employed successfully when the first Bush went to war with Iraq in 1991. Then, the United States led a nation war effort, with troops sent from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, France, Britain and dozens of other nations world over.

This time, another President Bush has won combat support from only Britain, Australia and Poland. Not only have no Arab nations offered soldiers for the new coalition, most also oppose the war, unlike other former coalition members.

## From Assistant Director, page 1

advise the NPHC, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Up 'Til Dawn, and serve as co-director of the Miss JSU pageant. The new director will be responsible for providing assistance to these groups.

At this time, a selection committee is being formed to review applications and narrow down the field of applicants. This committee will include Casey, the SGA president, a University police official, NPHC, IFC, and Panhellenic Council presidents, and two Greek fraternity/sorority advisers.

"We are currently still accepting applications for the position," Casey said. "We are looking for qualified applicants who have some experience in advising IFC, Panhellenic, or NPHC groups. We hope to fill this position by June 1 at the latest."

The minimum requirements for the position are a Bachelor of Science degree or preferably, a master's degree in higher education administration or student personnel.

"We will begin reviewing the applications soon and the screening committee will select three to five applicants to bring to campus for interviews," Casey said.

Every applicant will not receive an interview, however each of the selected candidates will visit the campus and meet with various school personnel and students. Currently, about 35 applications have been received.

"We hope to have the candidates visit campus in late April," Casey said. "They will meet with Greek council presidents, advisers and student life staff."

After the new position is filled, the stress of added work will be lifted from the student life staff. The new director will be in place for the summer months and be able to prepare and take on the responsibilities of the fall semester.

The selection process will occur within the next few months and the office expects to have a new assistant director by June.

CIVILIANS. U.S. DEFENSE Department officials countered, however, that the explosions may have been misfired Iraqi anti-aircraft munitions.

On Friday, Iraq's information minister said 58 civilians were killed by American and British bombs dropped on a crowded Baghdad market. More carnage oscillated across Middle East airwaves as anger about the United States' war effort continued to grow. U.S. Defense Department officials said they were investigating the incident.

On the flip side, American war planners announced last week that residents of Basra, in southern Iraq, were staging an uprising against Saddam's regime — news carried far and wide by the U.S. media.

The message: Saddam's grip on his country is fraying, and the war will end soon because the Iraqi people finally are rising up against their leaders.

As of Friday night, Basra still had not fallen and the uprising — whether quelled by Iraqi militia or lack of interest on the part of residents — was not nearly as widespread as originally reported.

In less obvious ways, American television viewers are

tenant colonel in the Air Force, where he served 22 years, many as an intelligence officer.

"How can they really report when they're buddy-buddy with the troops?" Bohren wondered. "They get to carry equipment, wear gas masks and live with the troops. They cannot be objective. If one tried, he'd probably be un-embedded immediately. It's a control situation."

Bohren noted that many embedded reporters are sporting military-looking clothing, down to name patches on the chest and even American flags on their packs. "How can Americans, or anyone, get a real sense of what's going on when reporters seem so lined up with one side?" Bohren asked.

And how can correspondents be objective, Bohren and others asked, when their lives depend on the troops with whom they're traveling, particularly after enough time for a foxhole fraternity to develop?

In a more obvious example, consider the star-spangled war coverage of Fox News.

On Thursday, when hundreds of antiwar demonstrators marched near the cable news channel's New York studios,

beginning of time," he said. "That's a given. We really won't know what's taking place in this conflict until after it ends. It was true in Korea, Vietnam and the Civil War."

Indeed, propaganda has been a useful weapon ever since people took up arms against each other.

But it was Joseph Goebbels who perfected it. Propaganda Minister for Hitler's Third Reich, Goebbels devised effective posters, movies and pamphlets that not only demonized Jews, but England, France and the United States as well. His efforts were so effective that Germany quickly mobilized for war and kept at it for years.

Goebbels, for instance, had leaflets dropped on United States soldiers shortly after the D-Day landings. The leaflets told of the Germans' new "robot-planes," actually the V-1 rocket, as an unprecedented weapon that would "spread death and destruction" and turn the war in Germany's favor.

Similar leaflets — more than 15 million — have been dropped by American forces in Iraq, warning against the use of chemical weapons and instructing enemy soldiers how to sur-

THE OTHER FORMER COAUTHOR OF

ners France and Germany  
Twenty-one of the 34 nations that contributed troops or material in 1991 are opposed to the current war in Iraq. And many of the 45 nations that the current President Bush says are aligned with the United States now have no militaries at all — nations such as Costa Rica, Iceland, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Palau and the Solomon Islands.

"The distortion only happens at the highest levels," Bohren said. "Leaders lie and twist the facts to get what they want. You know it happens in Iraq; that's a murderous, evil regime. But here? We're supposed to be a free country, with a free press. We look hypocritical to the world when we lie."

Jon Steinman can be reached at [jsteinman@orlandosentinel.com](mailto:jsteinman@orlandosentinel.com) or 407-650-6333.

© 2003, The Orlando Sentinel (Fla.).

Visit the Sentinel on the World Wide Web at <http://www.orlandosentinel.com/>. On America's Online, use keyword: OSO. Distributed by Kopy Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

**Moving? Graduating?  
Gotta get rid of your junk?  
Sell it in The Chanticleer Classifieds!**

**Call 782-5712  
to place your ad today!**

# OPINION

The Chanticleer • April 3, 2003

## In Our View

### Get ready to fork it over

It's starting to feel like a routine isn't it?

JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan told The Chanticleer on Tuesday that the University's board of trustees would be considering the school's 10th tuition increase in 11 years this month.

We told you in this space just a month ago to expect an increase, after Alabama Gov. Bob Riley announced a vicious \$500 million shortfall in the state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. If the state hasn't got enough money, the state can't give as much to JSU, and if JSU doesn't get it from the state they've got to get it from somewhere.

Guess where? That's right, from your wallet. Or your parents' wallet, depending on who's paying your tuition. If mom and dad are footing your college bill, this might not seem like a real big deal. But for your parents, and for those among us who are paying our own way through school, tuition increases can be a real headache.

For some an increase means more hours spent at summer jobs saving up for the fall. For many it means bigger and bigger bills when student loans come due after graduation. And for some it might even mean the dream of a college degree has slipped just beyond their grasp.

This time the increase could be anywhere from \$150 to \$300, depending on what the University budget committee tells Meehan, and what the trustees decide. That could drive tuition up from the current \$1,620 per semester to as much as \$1,920.

And that's just for JSU students from Alabama. Out-of-state students are required by state law to pay twice what Alabama citizens do to attend state universities.

All that adds up to an increasing burden for those seeking to brighten their futures with a college education.

Don't blame University administrators or the board of trustees, which has the final say on any increase. They're just doing what they need to do to keep paying the bills. The problem is Alabama's ridiculous tax structure. Alabama relies mostly on sales and income taxes, while most other states rely more on property taxes.

The way things are set up here puts a larger tax burden on the people who make the least. A recent study by the Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy found that Alabamians who make less than \$13,000 pay 10.3 percent of that income in taxes, while those who make \$229,000 or more pay just 3.8 percent of their income in taxes. Which of those two groups do you think most college students fall into?

College students pay another large tax that study didn't measure: tuition. That's right, think of your tuition dollars as a tax you pay to the state government for the education services you get from JSU. Add that into the 10.3 percent of your income you're already paying in taxes, and college students become

## When reality intrudes on a war's script

By Jane Eisner

*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

As a psychologist at the counseling center of Kansas State University, Sherry A. Benton knows a thing or two about the mood and attitudes of college students today. Not only has she studied thousands of young people for about 15 years, but also she deals with their mental health issues — growing bouts of depression, thoughts of suicide — daily.

And this campus in America's heartland is hardly shielded from the consequences of war, not with a sprawling military base only seven miles away.

Still, Benton says, "for kids in college, there is a surreal feel about war. It's a video game, something we do for a couple of weeks. We always win big, and don't lose a lot of people."

Around the country, that feeling palpably changed last week, as bravado turned muted, anxiety rose, and even some who support the war felt pangs of discouragement. The realization that this was going to be a slow, complicated slog dawned gradually. Funk set in, as heavy as the desert sand. Even one of my kids asked: Can we lose this thing?

Plenty of Americans, especially those who came of age since the Vietnam War, have witnessed the United States engaging only

in relatively quick, painless military interventions where the outcome never was in doubt and the troops often were welcomed like saviors.

And so was the expectation with this Iraq war. Not only because Americans have short attention spans and even shorter memories but also because that is precisely what our leaders said in the run-up to this conflict.

Four days before the initial bombing of Baghdad, Tim Russert asked Vice President Cheney, "Do you think the American people are prepared for a long, costly and bloody battle with significant American casualties?"

"Well, I don't think it's likely to unfold that way, Tim," he answered, "because I really do believe that we will be greeted as liberators."

Reality checked in last week.

For John Yenchko, pastor of New Life Presbyterian Church in Glenside, who remains a staunch believer in the rightness of this cause, it came when he was watching a news report of Iraqis jumping up and down, vowing allegiance to Saddam Hussein right in front of troops giving out food.

"That's discouraging. I don't know what to do with that," Yenchko says. "This is not TV wrestling, where the good guy comes in and takes care of the

bad guy, or a half-hour sitcom solves all your problems. People will choose democracy and a free market economy, but they won't immediately, and you can't impose it."

While support for the war and for the president remains high, it is not as strong as it was when the United States began bombing Afghanistan or entered the first Gulf War. And today's support is far more partisan and split along gender and racial lines than at the start of previous conflicts, making consensus harder to maintain.

But what has struck historians is how quickly the protests mobilized.

"I've never seen this before — at the outset, to get instant expressions of fierce opposition," says Robert Dallek, biographer of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. What took years to build during the Vietnam War took only days this time.

"I fear that the administration has failed to build the kind of consensus at home and abroad that you need to fight a sustained conflict," says Dallek. "It's clear that the Iraqis are not following the scenario this administration expected. They are not Jeffersonian Democrats. They have their own agenda."

Surely all the pre-war speculation about a post-Saddam Iraq,

the reams of stories and hours of analysis, added to the assumption that this war was going to be brief detour on the smoothly paved road to a more democratic Middle East. It was as if we mentally skipped the main meal and went straight to dessert. Now we're forced to go back to the meat and potatoes.

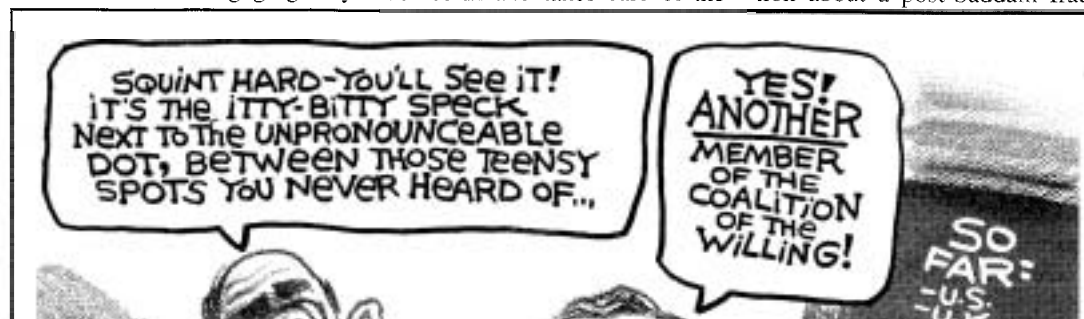
The great war of George H.W. Bush's generation, World War II, engendered enormous support and patriotism after Pearl Harbor was bombed because ordinary Americans suddenly felt threatened. The preventive nature of this war with Iraq — the fact that it was launched not in response to an attack but in anticipation of one — makes us less unified and more fearful.

If it goes well, the administration will seem admirably prescient. If it doesn't, more and more Americans will ask themselves, why did we do this?

Are we too easily discouraged? Oh sure. When you sit on top of the world, it is easy to become impatient if things don't go your way, if allies turn into obstructors and the oppressed don't enthusiastically greet our brand of liberation.

But the funk hovering over America is driven by more than discomfort with the blood and dirt of battle. "Images are going to be conveyed about America that Americans don't want to see," predicts Alan Wolfe, director of the Center for Religion and American Public Life at Boston College.

These won't be images of grateful French women kissing GIs, or Afghans welcoming the end of the Taliban. We may have to face the reality that we won't necessarily be thanked for this



get from JSU. Add that into the 10.5 percent of your income you're already paying in taxes, and college students become just about the heaviest-taxed group in the state.

Riley has said he wants to reform the state's taxes to relieve that heavy burden on the state's poorest. But he's also said he wants to make it tougher for the state to raise taxes on everyone else. There's something missing in that equation that sounds like it might equal less money coming into the state treasury. And as you already know, that means less money for JSU, which means — of course — tuition increases.

See how state government actually affects you? Want to do something about it? Follow Riley's efforts at tax reform. If he succeeds in fixing Montgomery's budget problems, reward him with another four years in office. If he fails, vote for whoever promises to get the job done.

Otherwise, just get ready for the next routine tuition increase.



necessarily be thanked for this enormous, risky expenditure of lives and treasure.

"You hoped for some kind of lightning strike," says John Yenchko. Instead, there were sandstorms.

#### ABOUT THE WRITER

Jane R. Eisner is a columnist for *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Readers may write to her at: *Philadelphia Inquirer*, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or by e-mail at [jeisner@phillynews.com](mailto:jeisner@phillynews.com).

## IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

**"Is it taking longer than you expected for the U.S. & Britain to defeat Saddam Hussein?"**

—Compiled by  
Patricia Lockhart  
Photo Editor



**James Darden**  
Junior  
Criminal justice

"No. Saddam is going to resist as much as he can, so it is going to take awhile."



**Joe Donahue**  
Junior  
Computer science

"I knew it would take longer than people expected."



**Cassie Duggan**  
Junior  
Public relations

"No, it's taking the amount of time I thought it would because it's a war and wars take a long time."



**Clark Hunt**  
Sophomore  
Music education

"It is taking longer than I expected, but it is better to be more careful than too reckless."



**Mardracus Russell**  
Sophomore  
Secondary education

"It is taking longer than I expected, but this is a new kind of war with new weapons."

## IN YOUR VIEW: LETTERS

### Stone Center language lab in poor condition

Dear Editor(s):

I would like to comment on the terrible shape that the Foreign Language computer lab in the Stone Center has fallen into. I rarely use this lab anymore since I've completed the classes that require the use of the foreign language software. However, since I practically live in the Stone Center, I use this lab to check my e-mail. I went to go do that this morning and discovered that the lab was virtually empty. I

soon discovered the reason: the majority of the computers do not work! I noticed one with the message: Operating System Missing (that particular unit made some horrible noises the last time I was in the room).

I sat down at a system that appeared to be functioning. I clicked on the icon for "Internet Explorer" only to discover that IE doesn't work. Someone has changed the secu-

rity settings (blocking out all sites but the JSU homepage). The alternative browser is a version of Netscape so old that most current sites cannot be loaded onto it. I've heard various others complain about the terrible shape the lab is in.

**"I've never seen a computer lab in such horrible shape. I've been to other labs on campus and this one easily takes the cake for the worst."**

I've worked in the library's computer lab since September, and before that, I worked a year at an English language listen-

ing/computer lab at Gadsden State. I've never seen a computer lab in such horrible shape. I've been to other labs on campus and this one easily takes the cake for the worst. There are no security measures in place; anyone can change the system settings (thus the I.E. problems). Of the computers that can actually be turned on (about 12 of around 15) maybe one or two of them actually can load the Internet with no hassle.

I feel very strongly about this issue because I'm also the Foreign Language Club president which is something of a farcical organization now due to a lack

of interest: not from the students but from those who don't like people like myself trying to change or make comments about the status quo.

I certainly hope that there are at least a few others who feel that there is some neglect in this "department." And yes, the quotation marks are intentional — I'll let you figure out the sarcasm.

Sincerely,  
Tim Whittemore

# THE CHANTICLEER

Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1934.

**Editor in Chief** Benjamin Cunningham  
**Managing Editor** Stephanie Pendergrass  
**News Editor** Jamie M. Eubanks  
**Features Editor** Danni Lusk  
**Sports Editor** J. Wilson Guthrie  
**Advertising Director** Stephen Hollis  
**Photography Director** Patricia Lockhart  
**Adviser** Mike Stedham

## The Chanticleer

Campus Mail Room 180, Self Hall  
700 Pelham Rd N  
Jacksonville, AL 36265  
<http://www.jsu.edu/chanticleer>  
News Desk - 782-5701, Sports Desk - 782-5703  
Newsroom Fax - 782-5932, Advertising Director - 782-5712

The Chanticleer is the newspaper of the Jacksonville State University community. Copies of The Chanticleer are distributed across the JSU campus weekly on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters.

Single copies are free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and prosecuted as such.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 300 words and must be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 180, Self Hall, or to the mailing address at left. Letters may also be e-mailed to:  
[jsu\\_chanticleer@hotmail.com](mailto:jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com).

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous, defamatory, or submitted anonymously. Letters may be edited for style, brevity, or clarity. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission. Letters must be received by noon on the Monday prior to desired publication date. There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.



# FEATURES

The Chanticleer • April 3, 2003

## Apple speaks about modern war coverage

By Katja Sunnarborg  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

We need to keep in mind that no matter what our opinions are of the war, the soldiers fighting over seas believe in their cause of fighting and they deserve our support, said R. W. Apple Jr., associate editor of the New York Times, at Tuesday's annual Ayers Lecture.

The 15th speaker of this lecture series, which honors the former publishers of the Anniston Star, Harry M. and Edel Y. Ayers, was introduced by JSU president Dr. William Meeham and Mr. Brandt Ayers, son to whom this lecture series is dedicated.

Apple's lecture mostly consisted of the coverage of war by journalists, since he himself has covered several wars including the Vietnam War, the Biafran War, the Iranian

Revolution and the Gulf War in 1991. "I've made, I want to assure you, my share of mistakes. The one that I didn't make is that I didn't go to the Gulf this time," Apple said. "Finally, I paid attention to my wife who said, 'you're too old.'"

What war journalists face are a lot of old and new problems, according to Apple. "War time puts more stress on the network of relationships, assumptions, privileges and responsibilities, that lies within public, the government and journalists, more than anything else," he said.

War time makes journalists more unpopular than any other time. "The first question I'm always asked, and the most persistent, is that 'don't you give aid and comfort to the enemy when you criticize or when you question,' but that's only the beginning," said Apple.



The Chanticleer/Benjamin Cunningham

New York Times journalist R.W. Apple Jr. speaks to an audience at Tuesday's 15th annual Ayers Lecture.

One of the questions the New York Times is faced with, is whether they should interview the survivors or not. "It has nothing to do with journalism and everything to do with soap opera," Apple answered. "It takes people's dignity away from them and since their husband, spouse or child has already been taken away from them, you might at least leave a shred of dignity for them."

Other questions journalists

are facing include should pictures of injured soldiers run? Should we show pictures of their civilians allegedly killed by our bombs? "In either case, whatever the journalistic attempt, there is clearly a propaganda advantage and a sentence given," said Apple. "We have pictures that show faces and pictures that show no faces, we run nothing."

All these decisions are very hard to make, according to

Apple, and journalists shouldn't necessarily have to make these decisions. Nevertheless war coverage is important for the families who have loved ones in the war because, "they are frantic to get some sense of what their loved ones are exposed to."

Apple also spoke about his

see Apple, page 6

## Everyone has the right to speak out

By Danni Lusk  
The Chanticleer  
Features Editor



Celebrities are publicly voicing their opinions about the war on Iraq by the droves. And it's sickening.

Musicians Fred Durst and Sheryl Crow both have spoken out recently at two major music awards shows. Crow even wore a "War is Not the Answer" t-shirt and had a guitar strap that said "No War."

Martin Sheen spoke out in December along with a coalition of other celebrities and sent a letter to President Bush voicing their stance against the war.

He said in an interview with CNN's Charles Feldman that the celebrities wanted to let Bush know that they were there "to say no to war, and yes to life."

But does America really care about hearing celebrities voice their political views through their flawless white teeth and perfect plastic surgery lips?

Actually, it really doesn't matter what we think about this matter because of the little thing called the First Amendment.

This amendment gives all citizens the right to voice their opinion, even if they make \$50

## The new Doors: real or rip-off?

By Dave Ferman  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

All over the country, there are Doors fans talking about the reformation of their favorite band, who are calling themselves, the Doors 21st Century.

with a 2002 VH1 "Storytellers" episode. The show lit a fire under Manzarek and original Doors guitarist Robby Krieger, and the band, with the Police's Stewart Copeland on drums, played a handful of times last year. Copeland won't be on the

Copeland, Manzarek says, simply didn't work out; there were, he says, "aesthetic, political and stylistic differences between him and what we wanted to hear in a Doors drummer."

The Densmore situation, however, is a bit different.

## War anxieties can cause sleep loss

By Gail Meadows  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Can't sleep because of stress

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. That can lead to irritability, mood swings, short-term memory loss, difficulty in focusing

who are calling themselves, the Doors 21st Century.

Is it the rock event of the year? Or a sorry attempt at squeezing one last penny out of a band that died with lead singer Jim Morrison in 1971? The debate rages.

But there is at least one person who sees no reason for such a debate, and that person, as might be expected, is original Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek.

So, Ray, thousands are asking — isn't this just a money-grubbing sham?

"Here in the 21st century it's sad that you can't do anything for the sheer delight and joy of it," says the keyboardist. "What you're going to see and hear is passion. Power. High energy. A deep commitment to music, and Doors songs played with a new fury."

Getting the famous '60s band back together began in earnest

played a handful of times last year. Copeland won't be on the band's new tour, but the Cult's Ian Astbury joined the team, standing in for Morrison.

Reaction to Astbury, says Manzarek, has been fantastic.

"He has a charismatic quality, a dark, brooding, Celtic tone just like Jim Morrison without imitating Jim Morrison," Manzarek says.

And the songs they'll be performing, the keyboardist adds, are all the favorites, plus the odd obscurity like "Maggie M'Gill."

Along the way, though, there have been legal problems. Original drummer John Densmore, for one, sued the band for both copyright infringement and breach of contract. More recently, Copeland slapped the band with a \$1 million lawsuit, saying an oral contract had been broken when they declined to use him for the tour and future projects.

The Densmore situation, however, is a bit different.

"With Densmore, it's a fit of pique. We asked him to play, and at the beginning, he said he couldn't because his ears were bad," he says. "Then he said his ears were better — which is incredible, because tinnitus doesn't just get better. And then he said, 'I don't like Ian, I like David Bowie.'"

You mean, he wanted you to ask Bowie ...

"Yes. He wanted us to ask David Bowie to join the Doors," he says with a chuckle. "I told him that wasn't going to happen, and then he said people would be confused with the name. I said, 'John, nobody's going to be confused because Jim Morrison has been dead since 1971.'"

The band, with drummer Ty Dennis and bassist Angelo Barbera, is going forward with

**see Doors, page 6**

Can't sleep because of stress over the war?

Turn off the radio and TV two hours before bedtime. Avoid alcohol. Cut back on caffeine. Give up nicotine four hours before bedtime.

If that sort of common sense doesn't work, be tougher on yourself, sleep experts say. Turn off the cell phone, avoid heavy meals, turn the bedroom clock toward the wall and give yourself a little extra commuting time to avoid road rage.

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine, based in Westchester, Ill., says war anxieties can bring on any number of disorders, including insomnia, excessive daytime sleepiness and difficulty falling asleep.

"Our ability to think clearly ... can be compromised," said Dr. Michael Sateia, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at

swings, short-term memory lapses, difficulty in focusing on a task and errors in judgment.

"Accept this (war) situation as uniformly stressful," said Dr. Rodney Benjamin, medical director of the Sleep Lab at South Miami Hospital. "If you're completely unbothered by it, that's abnormal."

After coming to grips, "impose some very strict personal limits on yourself," added Dr. Daniel Armstrong, director of the University of Miami's Mailman Center for Child Development.

Among those:

- Stick to your normal, sleep-wake schedule.
- Exercise early in your day, not late.
- Talk through your concerns with your family and friends.
- Engage in a calming, pleas-

**see Anxiety, page 6**

opinion, even if they make \$50 million a movie, or billions of dollars from an album.

Celebrities have just as much, and sometimes more, political knowledge and experience as the common student protester on the TMB lawn.

Don't get me wrong. I laughed when I heard Michael Moore go off the hook at the Oscars and I laughed even harder at Sheryl Crow's diamond-studded peace sign necklace.

It seems silly for people who make billions of dollars a year to speak out about something that they will never have to really worry about.

You won't see these celebrities going overseas to fight. You won't even see their sons and daughters going. Mommy and Daddy would hire a really good legal team before letting that happen.

It's ludicrous to think that someone who has a staff of maids, two chefs and a personal trainer could share the same viewpoint as I do on war.

Besides that, these people are celebrities and musicians, not politicians.

But the point is, despite what I, or anyone else thinks, these celebrities and musicians have a right just like every other citizen to speak their minds. Especially when it comes to political matters.

The First Amendment plainly states: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

So instead of criticizing celebrities and musicians for voicing their opinions, I am going to find the one that holds the same viewpoint as I do and support them.

After all, I'll never get the opportunity to stand on the stage at the American Music Awards and speak my mind in front of millions of people. Will you?



Mindy Schauer/Orange County Register

Michael Moore uses his acceptance speech to make a political statement against the war in Iraq after winning the Oscar for Best Documentary Feature at the 75th Annual Academy Awards on Sunday, March 23, 2003.

## Moore boosts his popularity

*Oscars provocateur Michael Moore receives production deals and sees boosted books sales since his controversial anti-war speech*

By Glenn Lovell  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

How costly was Michael Moore's "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" Oscar speech — the speech that elicited what sounded like more boos than cheers from Hollywood's A-list?

Did the professional provocateur who won the best-documentary award for "Bowling for Columbine" burn what remained of his bridges to the industry?

Quite the contrary, insists Moore in his first print interview since Oscar night. He's never been more in demand, he says, pointing to new production deals and increased sales of his non-fiction "Stupid White Men," back at the top of the New York Times bestseller list.

"I've had zero hostility from anyone in the Hollywood com-

munity," says Moore from his New York home. "As uncomfortable as it might have been for some people to hear, I said things that needed to be said, and those same people who cheered me on Oscar night have been extremely supportive all week and enthusiastic about wanting to work with me or produce my projects."

As for those Oscar-night boos, many came from Kodak Theatre stagehands backstage and were oddly "amplified," perhaps by microphones, contends the filmmaker. "I heard some yelling and someone shouting, 'No! No!' as I started my speech. The boos were amplified through the house. And yet, as I looked out at the audience, no one was booing."

Does he have proof of this? "If you've got a tape, look at the tape," he says.

"That's bull! He's totally, totally incorrect," fires back

Gilbert Cates, who produced the Oscar telecast. "I take personal umbrage at his accusation that we manipulated the sound for political purposes. The sound in the audience was consistent for everybody's applause and boos, which seemed about equal to me."

The crowd reaction shots during his anti-Bush speech were cut to make it appear that the audience was more anti-Moore than it was, Moore charges. "Martin Scorsese was going to applaud and they cut away from him. You could see the camera desperately trying to find people who were disagreeing with me and they couldn't."

"The man is paranoid," says Cates, who cued the music when Moore got to "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" because "I felt that was enough." Cates adds, "It's a live event. We shot a lot

**see Moore, page 6**

## Ani Difranto

### Evolve

★★★★

Review by Eric Johnson  
Special to The Chanticleer



Courtesy Righteous Babe Records

An artist is defined simply as one who creates art. Very seldom do musicians create anything resembling art in a musical landscape that is more about image and album sales than lyrical content or passion for creating something from your heart for the world to see, whether they like it or not.

With the release of *Evolve*, the latest studio album from singer/songwriter/guitarist, Ani Difranto, we have an ornately packaged depiction of 13 years of an artist who paints pictures with words and metaphors, which visualize everything from

political views to the not-so-simple concept of love.

*Evolve* is a culmination of three years of touring with a full band that includes keyboards and horns. Ani has since gone back to her folksinger roots and is touring solo, so *Evolve* is a snapshot of her touring experience as not only a singer, but a bandleader as well.

This is evident on the album's first track, "Promised Land," whose soft and sultry bass line, along with a hint of horns, compliments the conversation Ani is having with herself. She criti-

cizes every aspect of her life, including her own sense of self, which she hints to have lost.

We then roll along with her into the funky second track, "In The Way," whose quirky electric guitar, which has been sparingly used throughout Ani's career, gives us a toe-tapping and upbeat background to the story she tells. The chorus explains, "There's something in the way, in the way of my love for you," as she says to her lover while she is kicking him out.

"Slide," which was featured in Ani's first DVD release, *Render*, appears here for the first time in full. In *Render*, the band and the little folksinger were writing the song during sound check, but we never get to hear the finished product. This version is almost identical to the portions that were laid down on *Render*. Although the song is very upbeat, the story of a girl committing suicide after her friend dies, is far from it. Many

songwriters can't pull this off flawlessly, but Ani does with ease.

Along with the Latin flavor of "Here for Now," "Serpentine," is another highlight of *Evolve*. The expansive 10 minute, softly spoken song was recorded with just her guitar, which is a good segue from where she has been for the past three years and where she is going.

It seems as though Ani Difranto has come full circle in her career, and we find her back where she started, but with many more years of experience under her belt regarding life and love and everything that fits in between. The beautifully packaged album, which includes paintings of flowers and moths, would have never found its way near an Ani album in her early years, but now in her 30s, it only seems natural to associate visual art with the art she has created with *Evolve*.

### from Moore, page 5

of people responding to him. What you saw at home was absolutely representative of what took place in the theater."

Moore says he was as surprised by what took place after the show as he was by the standing ovation that greeted his win. "At the Governors Ball afterward I thought that at least one person was going to say something negative. Nobody did."

Instead, Paramount Pictures boss Sherry Lansing greeted him with a hug and academy president Frank Pierson said, according to Moore, "Way to go! That's what America's all about."

In the days since the show, he has received calls and e-mails of support from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and an Oscar-winning actress he chooses not to "out" by "dragging her into my thing." Harrison Ford, who **smiled at Moore comments** but did not applaud, offered kind words before the show, says Moore, and "told me how proud he was of me."

To those who contend that his comments were both ill-

timed and unpatriotic, Moore responds, "I was being honored for a film that deals with the American culture of violence, both at home and abroad, and it felt like the perfect things to say ... the appropriate thing to say."

Was he disappointed that more Hollywood actor-activists, such as Susan Sarandon, didn't voice their anti-war feelings? "Look, they're actors, OK? I don't expect them to make any kind of political statement. Susan introduced the part of the show that honored those who died in the past year and it wouldn't have been appropriate to do anything there."

Since the Academy Awards, Moore says he has heard from one major Hollywood studio and a production company run by an A-list star. They want to back his next two projects: "Fahrenheit 911," about the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, and "Sicko," about health maintenance organizations and the health-care crisis. Moore's most recent projects have been financed in Canada and Britain.

### from Doors, page 5

U.S. and European tours, to be followed by recording for a new Doors CD in the fall.

"It's going to be global rock," Manzarek says. "We want to keep the Doors' poetic tradition going."

But who will be listening is, right now, a big question. Based on a completely unscientific survey of some Texas classic rock fans, there is everything from high anticipation to contempt for the new Doors. Most often, there is simply ambivalence.

"I haven't decided if I'm going to go," says Fort Worth's Ned James, who saw the original band "three or four times." "Not having Densmore is not

good, because he was a jazz drummer and the musicianship made the Doors great. It'd be like the Stones without Mick Jagger."

Making the same

**"I'm sure it'll be a good show, but it's kind of a sham to tour as the Doors. I just can't get excited about it."**

• Charles Buxton  
Doors fan

Jagger/Stones comparison is Charles Buxton, who stood within a few feet of Morrison during the band's first stop in

Fort Worth in 1967, just as "Fire" was becoming a smash.

"It's like, when you think of the Doors, who do you think of?" he says. "I'm sure it'll be a good show, but it's kind of a sham to tour as the Doors. I just can't get excited about it."

Manzarek knows there will be a negative reaction from some fans; when told that one of the people interviewed for this article is probably going to the concert, despite reservations, he has a suggestion.

"If he honestly doesn't like the show, as a Doors show, not a Jim Morrison concert, I'll buy him a beer," Manzarek says. "I really will. You've got my number."

### from Apple, page 5

principles of journalism. He reminded that not only are we all fallible, but journalist are only human. He also reminded that war coverage is not a game to take advantage of to boost ratings or make the reputation of a news department. "We have made and will make big misjudgments, based on ignorance of intelligent information."

"To remain objective is a hugely overrated trait, but fairness is not. You can't share life and death experience with people and not be emotionally involved," said Apple. "The best that I can say is let the troops' actions speak for themselves."

### from Anxiety, page 5

ant routine such as taking a quiet bath before bedtime.

- Read in a chair, not the bed, and avoid spy thrillers.
- Turn off all lights before getting into bed.
- If you toss and turn, get up, keep lights and noise to a minimum, and do something silent and monotonous, such as ironing, for 15 or 20 minutes.

"Americans work themselves to death, never get enough sleep and commute far too long a distance to work," he said. "There's nothing wrong with giving yourself a little TLC."

A dip in a sauna or a hot whirlpool for half an hour would be divine, said Dr. Alejandro Chediak, director of the Sleep Disorder Center at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami

Sleeping pills are also a no-no.

"They're meant only for a couple of days of short-term relief," Shapiro said. If you've never taken them before, they can have a hangover effect. People using medication who find themselves in the car, turning up the radio to stay awake, "really shouldn't be driving," Shapiro said.

One method of thinking through how to handle the war stress is to envision reading to small children before bedtime. One would never have a cell phone interrupting or a TV blaring during those hushed moments, Armstrong reminded. Adults can apply the same restrictions to themselves, he said.

Chediak recommended two Web sites — for the National Sleep Foundation and the

## The Chanticleer Classifieds

Campus rate: \$4.00 for 20 words  
10 cents each add. word.  
(\$6/20 words off-campus)

Call 782-5712

FOR RENT

HELP WANTED

Bartender trainees  
needed.

WANTED:

Intelligent, resourceful  
students to work as



## FOR RENT

**Apartment for rent:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. 5 minutes from JSU. \$360 a month includes water, salvage, garbage. Quit and in the country. 435.1655 or 239.5808.

**House for rent:** 4 bedroom 2 bath, 435.5721

**Apartment for rent:** 1 bedroom, 1 bath 435.572

## HELP WANTED

**Up to \$500 a week.** Part time, preparing mailings. No sales or telemarketing. No experience required. Flexible Schedules. Call 626-294-3215

**Bartender trainees needed.**

\$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800.293.3985 ext. 253

**Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!**

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free

Multiple fundraising options available. No carwashes. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

**campus**  
FUNDRAISER

Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising

888-923-3238

www.campusfundraiser.com

Intelligent, resourceful students to work as staff writers for **The Chanticleer.**

These positions are stepping stones to jobs on the editorial staff that will soon be open.

**Call 782-8192**  
to apply today

Chediak, director of the Sleep Disorder Center at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. But it would need to be done at least three hours before bedtime so the body could adequately cool down for peaceful rest, he said.

"In the end, what you want to do is find a distraction that will strengthen your natural need for sleep," Chediak said. "You must get your mind away from things that are distressing you."

When people turn to alcohol to anesthetize themselves from anxieties, it's the worst thing they can do, said Dr. Steve Shapiro, medical director of the Sleep Disorder Center at North Broward (Fla.) Medical Center.

Chediak recommended two Web sites — for the National Sleep Foundation and the American Academy of Sleep Medicine — for anyone twitching through the night. They are [www.sleepfoundation.org](http://www.sleepfoundation.org) and [www.assmnet.org](http://www.assmnet.org)

Benjamin said, "Most of the population goes to sleep after watching the 11 o'clock news. It can be very violent and repetitive; it's of no value." Better to "read about it in the newspaper the next morning where it's greatly distilled, with much less speculation."

But, he added, "Americans aren't very good at common sense."



**Got a nose for news?**

The Chanticleer is seeking applicants for the positions of **News Editor** and **Copy Editor**

**Call 782-8192 to apply.**

see news?



call  
The Chanticleer  
782-5701

## Thinking About Graduate School?

### Infinite Opportunities

Earn a Master of Science in Safety Science Degree at Embry-Riddle University in Prescott, Arizona

Ergonomics  
Occupational Safety  
Human Factors  
Industrial Hygiene

For more information, call us at 1-800-888-3728 x 6993 or visit our website at [www.erau.edu](http://www.erau.edu).

## Domino's



40 Years  
Of  
Experience

**"Call For Great New Specials"**

**435-8200**

WE ACCEPT FLEX DOLLARS

WE ACCEPT FLEX DOLLARS



## Jefferson's

Wings • Oysters • Burgers

### DAILY SPECIALS...

#### MONDAY

ANY BURGER AND FRIES \$4.25  
DOMESTIC LONGNECK BOTTLES \$1.50

#### TUESDAY

ANY SALAD \$4.75/OYSTERS 33¢

#### WEDNESDAY

ANY PLATTER \$5.50/IMPORT BOTTLES \$2.00

#### THURSDAY

CHICKEN FINGER BASKET \$4.25/PITCHERS \$4.50/MUGS \$1.00

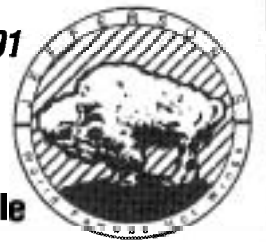
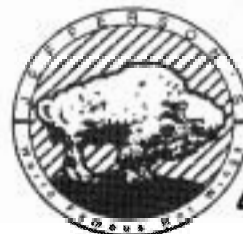
#### SUNDAY

WORLD FAMOUS WINGS 35¢

A TRADITION IN JACKSONVILLE SINCE 1991

**435-3456**

407 Pelham Road, North • Jacksonville



\*ALL SPECIALS ARE DINE-IN ONLY



MUST BE 21 TO DRINK/ALWAYS DRIVE RESPONSIBLY



# the Funny Bone



## Genki Ink

by Jajuan Jackson

## Beating Around the Bush

by Bryan Stone and Corey McDaniel

<p>We got brownies... We're still selling... You still want them?</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>	<p>They're 2 for a dollar</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>
<p>I'll put you in my comic strip if you buy a brownie</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>	<p>OK I'll buy a brownie</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>
<p>Thank you Ernie, Enjoy the Coffee enriched brownie</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>	<p>OK, If you make a \$5 donation, you'll get a lap dance</p> <p>Jacksonville Anime Club Bake Sale</p>



**Need to get rid of  
your junk?**

**Buy a Chanticleer  
Classified Ad!**

**Call 782-5712.**

**See news?**

**WANTED:**

**WLJS**  
**92-J**  
91.9FM  
**concert  
calendar**

### Jacksonville/Local

- 4/4/03 Blue Routes - Brother's  
Jeremy Nunnally and the No-Show Band - Peerless Saloon
- 4/5/03 Downright and Mimi Holland - Brother's  
Jeremy Nunnally and the No-Show Band - Peerless Saloon
- 4/9/03 DJ Mac - Brother's

### Birmingham

- 4/3/03 Tonic - The Nick
- 4/4/03 Jaheim - Boutwell Auditorium  
The Ugli Stick - Cafe Firenze
- 4/5/03 Blue Epic - The Nick  
Will Hoge - Zydeco
- 4/6/03 Jason Lowenstein - The Nick
- 4/8/03 Strike Anywhere - Cave 9  
Willie & Lobo - Sol Y Lana
- 4/9/03 David Wilcox - Zydeco

### Atlanta

- 4/3/03 Oleander - Cotton Club  
Mimi Holland - Echo Lounge

Call 782-5701

PAID SUMMER STAFF & SPRING WEEKEND VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### CAMP ASCCA

"World's Largest Camp for People with Disabilities"

COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE IN SOME CURRICULUM



For Further Information call Tom Collier:  
(256) 825-9226 • 1-800-THE CAMP (AL Only)  
P.O. Box 21 • Jackson's Gap, AL 36861  
E-mail: tom@campascca.org

COUNSELOR AND SELECT PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Intelligent, hard-working students  
to review movies, books and  
music for **free** CDs, books and  
**money.**

Did we mention money?

Call 782-5701

Echo Lounge  
4/4/03 Blue Epic - 10 High  
Lucero - The EARL  
4/5/03 Sometimes X -  
Hard Rock Cafe  
Sean Kelly -  
Smith's Olde Bar  
4/6/03 Unloco - Coca Cola  
Roxy Theatre  
4/7/03 Alejandro Escovedo -  
Echo Lounge  
Zwan - Tabernacle  
4/8/03 The Kills -  
Echo Lounge  
4/9/03 Union Drag -  
10 High

## JAX PAWN SHOP & CAR TITLE LOANS

- KWIK CASH
- PAYDAY LOANS
- CHECK CASHING

LOCAL PHONE SERVICE



**Tax Smart**  
AUTHORIZED AGENT

**FAST  
FAST TAX**

**REFUNDS ~ 24 - 48 HOURS**

1318 Pelham Road, S. • Jacksonville, AL 36265  
**435-7900 • Fax 435-7954**



### Gift Baskets Make The Perfect Gift...

Come by, choose your  
products and let us  
create a great basket  
for your gift giving...



Pick Up The Latest Products  
From Your Favorite Lines Of:

- Paul Mitchell •Matrix •Kenra •Artec
- Sebastian •Big Sexy •Graham Webb

Come Pamper Yourself With A  
New Hairstyle, Manicure Or Pedicure.

## FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Appointments Preferred **SALON OF BEAUTY** But Walk-Ins Welcome  
205 Pelham Rd., S. **435-6600** Jacksonville, AL

## Best Wings In Town

Call In  
Your Order...  
Take Struts  
Home!



**Jacksonville, Alabama  
Established 1999**

500 Forney Avenue (Next to The Cockpit)

**782-0106**

## Double feature.



### Now try a Double Cheeseburger.

Got a Buck? You're in Luck!



## Jacksonville Discount Muffler & Auto Repair



- OIL CHANGE •BRAKES •TIRES

Prices Starting At Most Cars & Light Trucks

- Brakes..... \$49<sup>95</sup> •Winterize..... \$24<sup>95</sup>
- Oil Change..... \$15<sup>00</sup> •Alignment..... \$24<sup>95</sup>
- Mufflers..... \$44<sup>95</sup> •Rotate & Balance..... \$18<sup>95</sup>

We also do tires, flowmaster duals, general automotive  
repair, tune-ups, timing belt, water pumps,  
towing, tires-plug and repair.

**Used Tires.....only \$20<sup>00</sup>**

610 Pelham Road, S. **435-1610** Jacksonville, AL

## PCJH Enterprises



612 A Pelham Road, South • Jacksonville, AL

- Computer Sales & Services
- Framing - Gifts - Models
- Bell South Payments •Internet Service
- Crafts •Hobbies
- Money Orders •Fax Service



TravelersExpressMoneyGram

(256) 435-5576 • Fax (256) 435-3268

# SPORTS

The Chanticleer • April 3, 2003

All the  
small things  
to matter

Wilson Guthrie  
The Chanticleer  
Sports Editor



I began looking early on in the war to see what, if anything, the sports world was doing to support our troops. Being in both fields I wanted to see if there was any connection.

Well I didn't have to look hard. ESPN, with some help from Burger King, has started a great program.

Locks to GI's is a program where soldiers can talk to their favorite sports figure, via e-mail. I love this idea.

I know what I missed, and being able to watch sports on TV was a great deal. Being a NASCAR fan that I am, I thought that I was in heaven while I was sitting on a bench fiddling around a TV watching the Daytona 500.

So I can imagine the comfort these guys are feeling being able to talk to some of their heroes.

ESPN is publishing this correspondence on their Website. I read a few and it was very interesting.

The troops all wanted to know just basics. Just to talk about mental things. Like how the athlete's season is going or what they have been

## Gamecocks clobber A&M, State

By Amado Ortiz  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

It must have been spring fever in the air as Jax State's offense heated up over spring break. The Gamecocks scored 69 runs in six games and won four of them. Jacksonville State improved to 17-13 overall and 9-6 in the A-Sun.

One of the hottest batters on the team is Danny Civello who has hit 12 RBIs and four home runs over the break.

"We're very confident and our bats have come around. From the beginning of the season, we felt like we could do this and now we're showing it," Civello said of the Gamecock offense.

In the first game of the week, JSU scored 11 runs in the losing effort against Tennessee Tech. Kerri Fair, Brian Haskins, and Brent Johnson all went deep in the game and Johnson finished with three RBIs. Civello and Fair finished with two RBIs and Evan Conley, Bobby Hicks and Haskins all chipped in with one. Bobby Wynns entered the sixth in relief and suffered the loss allowing four runs on six hits.

The hot bats continued last Tuesday and the pitching held their part of the deal as Jax State killed Alabama A&M 28-3. JSU set school records with 29 hits, 10 doubles and tied a school record for runs scored

Haskins, leading the team in hits with 38, led the offense by finishing 5-for-5 with five RBIs and a home run. Johnson followed going 4-for-7 with a 3-run homer and six RBIs. Johnny Prosser, B.J. Burns and Brendan Rubenstein each had three hits, while Matt Ruckdeschel and Richard Turner finished with a pair of hits each.

Clark Jinks tossed seven scoreless innings, allowing just three hits, and recorded a career-high 10 strike-outs to earn the win. A&M committed five errors in the loss as 15 different JSU players scored a run in the rout.

JSU's bats didn't cool off on Wednesday as the Gamecocks ripped 20 hits and beat Alabama State 15-3. Civello hit a pair of home runs in consecutive plate appearances and drove in a career best seven runs.

Fair scored two runs and three hits including two doubles. Clint Carroll, Travis Suereth, Brett Pettus, Ruckdeschel and Johnson all had two hits for Jax State.

Jase Krietner picked up his first win of the season in relief of starter C.R. Palmer. Palmer tossed three scoreless innings and struck-out seven. Krietner struck-out seven and allowed two earned runs.

As the bats started to cool down in Orlando, Fla., against the Golden Knights, Jessie Corn was just getting started. The

two-time A-Sun pitcher of the week tossed a four hit shutout to lead the Gamecocks past UCF 6-0. Corn improved to a 5-1 on the season after striking out six and walking one batter.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when the Gamecocks scored three runs. JSU loaded the bases for Hicks, who delivered a 2-run single to give JSU a 2-0 lead. Hicks came around to score in the inning on a throwing error.

Ruckdeschel and Haskins finished with two RBIs each and the Gamecocks finished with seven hits.

In game one of the doubleheader the Gamecocks were held to one run and seven hits. Allen Buckley tossed a complete game for the Gamecocks in the losing effort.

Clay Timpner provided all the offense for the Golden Knights by driving in all three runs in the win. Civello hit a solo homer to left field in the sixth inning to provide the lone Gamecock run. Civello and Haskins each finished with a pair of hits to lead the Gamecocks.

In game two, JSU would put on the rally as they came from behind to win 8-7 and claim the series over Central Florida. JSU took a 1-0 lead in the first after Hicks slugged his third homer of the season. Jax State plated three more runs in the fourth inning on an RBI single by



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Bobby Hicks stands in to bat in a game earlier this season. The Gamecocks continued their winning ways over spring break to improve to 17-and-13.

Johnson and a 2-run homer by Suereth.

Civello went yard again in the sixth inning to cut into the Central Florida lead. Later in the inning Jax State would take the lead on a pair of singles and go on to win the series.

Krietner earned the win and Josh Forrest pitched two scoreless innings for his third save. Jax State is putting together a run at the conference tourna-

ment and head coach Jim Case said, "I think we're playing better right now than we've played all year, but I still don't think we're playing the way that we will at some point this season."

The Gamecocks return to action this Friday night at Rudy Abbott field for game one of their A-Sun series against Gardner-Webb beginning at 6:30. A doubleheader is slated for Saturday starting at 1.

Gamecocks on nine days winning streak



going or what they have been doing — how you would talk to or write an old friend.

And many athletes are participating. Some of the biggest names in sports such as Shaquille O'Neal and Tiger Woods are participating. They are taking time out of their busy schedules to write these guys and make them feel a little better about being away from what is familiar.

The only thing is there aren't more. And I know that if every troop deployed right now sent e-mails to sports stars and celebrities that's roughly 350,000 troops sending e-mails. But it is a good start.

And the military tries to give our troops something familiar: our sports. You should all remember the Super Bowl last year that was shown in Khandahar and obviously my Daytona 500 story.

And when World Cup Soccer was taking place the British commanders flew in a huge satellite dish so that their troops could watch the games.

The smallest things are what mean the most. Five minutes for someone like Shaq or Woods to sit down and type a small note to someone that they have never met probably makes that one soldier's day.

And a lot of troop's down time is spent sleeping or playing sports. Someone always brings a football, no matter where you are.

So to end my rambling for this week, remember the little things we take for granted such as the opening day of baseball season. It was overshadowed this year by coverage of the war, but some young soldier, who has never been away from home and has never missed that day with his dad, probably couldn't stop thinking about that small thing.

# 'Cocks on nine game winning streak



The Chanticleer/Patricia Lockhart

Breezy Oleman slaps a hit in a game earlier this season. The Gamecocks are lighting the bats on fire with a 28-4 record.

By Micheal Vaughan II  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State softball team appears to be one on a mission. They began with a split of their series with Jacksonville University, losing game one 5-1 before winning the second game 8-0 in five innings.

The first day of spring saw some spring in the Gamecocks' bats, as they hosted the Dolphins of Jacksonville University. JU took the first game by a 5-1 score, handing Tera Ross her second loss after surrendering two home runs in the sixth inning, to JU's Sonja Cadarette and Bridget Starry. They bounced back in game two, sinking the Dolphins by an 8-0 score in a game shortened by the ASC mercy rule.

Jessica Ford hit her third homer of the year; a 3-run dinger to left center for a 3-0 lead in the first inning. It was a lead JSU would not look back

from. Veronica Davis shut down the green clad visitors to up her record to 8-2, as she struck out eight and allowed only three hits.

"We are very proud of the way the team played in the second game," said head coach Jana McGinnis. "I wish it would have happened in the first game, but I think we were still down on ourselves after the loss to Belmont. I knew we were due for a slump (after 19 wins), but I was hoping it wouldn't be during conference play."

During their spring break they headed to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the Rebel Games, looking to create havoc and get some momentum. They accomplished that task by going 8-0 over the three day span they were there, to run their record to 28-4. The Gamecocks now own a nine game win streak going into the Atlantic Conference stretch run.

Day one saw JSU play Colgate and Saint Peter's. They squeezed by Colgate 1-0 and defeated Saint Peter's by a 2-0 score. The game with the Colgate Red Raiders was highlighted by a double from Annie Davis to plate the only run in the game. It was all JSU would need as Veronica Davis cruised to the win on seven strong innings of work, allowing only three hits and striking out seven. The Gamecocks then tussled with Saint Peter's, with the stars being Janae Bonin and Ford, who both drove in a run. Ross matched Veronica Davis' effort with seven shutout innings of her own, also striking out seven but only allowing two hits.

With a rainout day on Sunday, JSU returned to action on Monday, playing a pair of "binary" games, 1-0 victories over Wright State and Towson. The Wright State game saw

see Softball, page 9

## Campra, Pearson pull JSU Player-of-the-Year honors

By J. Wilson Guthrie  
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

JSU Athletic Director Tom Sietz presented two Gamecock seniors with the Eagle Owl Award Tuesday honoring not only excellence in athletic competition but also academic excellence.

Sally Pearson, a senior tennis player and native of Welton, Lincoln, England, was the female recipient for this year. She sports a 2.80 GPA and a host of conference awards.

Pearson had her career best 15 wins last year and started that season with 11 wins and finished with a 7-1 conference

record and has been named to the All-conference team since 2000.



Sally Pearson

"Sally may be the best player, male or female, that I have ever coached," said head tennis coach Steve Baily. "She has an awesome record and she is so consistent day in and out at number one singles. That is tough to do."

Jose Campra, the male recipient, is from Cordoba, Argentina. Campra has a GPA of 3.39 and earned medallist

honors in several tournaments for the golf team in the past years.



Jose Campra

Campra's honors include the A-Sun All-Conference team for 2001 and medallist for the 2002 A-Sun Conference Championship and was a Scholar All-American last year.

Campra finished third in the Amoco Ultimate/ Young Oil Intercollegiate golf tournament shortly before the awards dinner and came in shortly after to receive his award.

## Civello gets A-Sun nod

From staff reports

MACON, Ga. — Jacksonville State designated hitter Danny Civello was named the Atlantic Sun Baseball Player of the Week on Tuesday afternoon after leading the Gamecocks to a 5-2 week. Civello blasted five home runs in seven games last week and drove in 15 runs to lead the Gamecock offense.

Civello, a 6-3 junior from Mesquite, Tex., batted .500 (10-20) for the week, scored seven runs in five games and recorded four multiple hit games. He posted an impressive 1.400 slugging percentage as he finished the week with five home runs and three doubles.

Civello blasted a pair of home runs and drove in a career high seven RBIs in the Gamecocks' 15-3 win over Alabama State. He continued that effort by hitting two more home runs in the UCF series, including a two-run shot in the top of the sixth in the second game of the doubleheader on Saturday to spark a four-run rally and lead JSU to an 8-7 win over UCF.

JSU returns to conference play this weekend when the Gamecocks host Gardner-Webb in a key three-game A-Sun Series.



# Texas won't settle for Final Four

From the Associate Press

AUSTIN (AP) — At a school with little basketball tradition, the Texas Longhorns should be content just to reach the Final Four.

Right?

Don't try telling that to T.J. Ford, coach Rick Barnes and the rest of the crew in burnt orange. They've got far loftier goals.

When Ford hugged Barnes after the Longhorns' victory over Michigan State in the South Regional final, the coach quickly reminded his star point guard that the team's goal is a national title.

"We've got more work to do," Barnes told him.

Texas is the only No. 1 seed in the Final Four, and the Longhorns like their chances in New Orleans. The other No. 1s, Oklahoma, which reached the Final Four last season, and traditional powers Kentucky and Arizona are gone.

The Longhorns (26-6) play Syracuse (28-5) in the national semifinals on Saturday. Kansas faces Marquette in the other semifinal.

Making its first Final Four appearance in 56 years, the Longhorns are generating a buzz in a city where football is

king.

"We haven't won anything yet," Ford said. "This is a great feeling, but I'd rather cut down a net in New Orleans and put it on a national championship trophy."

Barnes has wanted to take a team to the Final Four ever since 1981, when he was an assistant at George Mason and watched the games in Philadelphia. Until this season, he had never been past the round of 16 as a head coach.

"I told myself then that when I became a head coach, the one thing I wanted to do for my team was to [take] them to a Final Four so they could experience and feel it," Barnes said. "Once you get there and experience that feeling, they will never question anything you tell them or get them to do in terms of getting there."

Texas was last in the Final Four in 1946, when the NCAA tournament field had just eight teams. The Longhorns reached the regional finals in 1990.

Barnes has steadily built expectations for postseason success. Texas won the Big 12 in his first season, and made the tournament in five seasons under Barnes.

The Longhorns have been focused on getting to the Final Four since losing to Oregon in

the regional semifinals last season

Victories over North Carolina-Asheville and Purdue in the first two rounds allowed Texas to advance to play in San Antonio, fueling criticism that the NCAA set up the Longhorns to succeed by putting them so close to home.

Texas had been ranked in the top 10 all season, but finished second to Kansas in the Big 12 and got bumped early from the conference tournament.

The crowds in the Alamodome were a definite advantage — more than 60,000, most of them wearing orange, came to watch and fill the arena with chants of "Texas Fight!"

The Longhorns didn't sell out any of their home games during the regular season.

"It was a great feeling to look up and see so much orange," Barnes said. "These guys earned this. They deserved it."

The crowds at the Superdome won't be so pro-Longhorn, although the prospect of a basketball championship has Texas fans scrambling for tickets to New Orleans.

"I expect a lot of people to jump on the bandwagon," guard Royal Ivey said. "But that's OK. I'm not going to eject anybody."

From Softball, page 8

Breanne "Breezy" Oleman toss her own seven inning, no run contest, as she allowed only three hits and striking out eight State Hitters. Rachael Countryman drove in Becky Carpanetti for the game's only tally. The Towson game saw the same 1-0 score, with the seven-inning gem coming from Ross this time. The JSU hurler again gave up no runs with only three hits. Oleman lofted a sacrifice fly to plate Ford for the game's lone score. Ford went 2-for-3 in the game.

Tuesday had JSU playing San Jose State and Towson again. It was no big deal for the Gamecocks, as they took care of both, beating San Jose State 11-1 in five innings, and Towson fell 2-1.

The game with the Spartans of San Jose saw Bonin go off, driving in four runs during a 2-of-4 effort where she popped her team-leading fifth home run, a statistic she

shares with Oleman. Oleman herself doubled in the contest, as she drove in three runs. Veronica Davis gained the win, though she only pitched one flawless inning.

The second meeting with Towson went like the first, a close 1-run affair with all three runs coming in the fourth inning. Melinda McDonald and Bonin both went 3-for-4 in the game, but Allie "Swinging" Simons' 2-for-2 day included an RBI, and Renee Hasan drove in Sam Gutierrez, who pinch ran for Simons, for the game winner.

Pitching honors went to Oleman, who went six string innings giving up only one run, two hits and three strikeouts. Veronica Davis pitched the seventh to pick up her first save of the year.

The final day of the tourney for JSU saw them play two familiar foes, again tussling with Wright State and San Jose State. Again, it was a

pair of 1-0 games as JSU finished the tournament 8-0. The Wright State game was highlighted by Annie Davis' RBI of Hasan in the fourth inning, and Veronica Davis' seven shutout innings, allowing three hits and six K's.

After beating SJSU 11-1 in the prior meeting, the Spartans played with a vengeance, but fell in the eighth inning after the regulation game ended 0-0. Again it was Annie Davis driving in the winning run, this time the score belonging to McDonald. Ross went all eight innings allowing no runs, three hits and five strikeouts.

The 28-4 Jacksonville State Gamecocks return home to play Atlantic Sun conference foe Georgia State tonight. The Panthers come in with a 13-24 record, but they are 3-3 in the ASC. First pitch for the doubleheader is set for 3 p.m.

# Marquette fans snag all the Eagles gear they can

From the Associate Press


MILWAUKEE (AP) — T-shirts, baseball caps and Coach Tom Crean Bobble-head dolls have been flying off the shelves at Marquette University's spirit shop since the team advanced to the Final Four.

appearance in the Final Four in 26 years after beating Kentucky 83-69 Saturday.

The victory had alumni circling the Memorial Union looking for parking and students muttering in awe over the invasion of their campus.

"I didn't even know the shop was open on Sundays, to be

Want  
to cover  
**Gamecock  
sports**  
for



## Atlantic Sun Conference Baseball and Softball Standings

Teams	Baseball Conference			Baseball Overall			Teams	Softball Conference			Softball Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Florida Atlantic	12	3	.800	27	7	.794	Stetson	4	0	1.000	24	4	.857
Gardner-Webb	10	5	.667	20	10	.667	Troy St.	4	0	1.000	26	14	.650
Belmont	10	5	.667	14	9	.609	Florida Atlantic	2	0	1.000	20	21	.488
<b>Stetson</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>.600</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>.600</b>	<b>Mercer</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	.750	22	14	.611
Jax State	9	6	.600	17	13	.567	Jax St.	4	2	.667	26	4	.867
Troy State	7	5	.583	17	11	.608	Samford	4	4	.500	18	11	.621
UCF	5	4	.556	20	10	.667	UCF	5	3	.625	25	20	.555
Georgia St.	7	8	.467	14	14	.500	Georgia St.	3	3	.500	13	24	.351
Campbell	7	11	.389	12	16	.429	Jacksonville	5	7	.417	16	22	.421
Jacksonville	5	10	.333	11	18	.379	<b>Campbell</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.300</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>.429</b>
Mercer	4	11	.267	9	21	.300	Belmont	3	7	.300	6	22	.224
Samford	2	13	.133	5	22	.185	Gardner-Webb	2	8	.200	11	23	.324

shop since the team advanced to the Final Four.

Students, alumni and fans-by-marriage were lined up outside the Golden Eagle spirit shop an hour before it opened Sunday morning.

Fans even seemed to enjoy the 90-minute wait to pay for their gear, recounting the Golden Eagles' victory Saturday over Kentucky, sharing stories from their recent travels with the team and debating whether star guard Dwyane Wade will enter the NBA draft after the season.

"Today we could probably use 25 cash registers, but this doesn't happen very often," said Jim Graebert, the store's director. "We were as ready as we could be."

Marquette earned its first

was open on Sundays, to be honest," said Nick Everson, a senior, who looked at the line and decided to shop another day.

Paul Hamilton and his wife, Wendy, drove back from the Sweet Sixteen site in Minneapolis on Saturday night and went to the spirit shop hours after they returned home.

Paul climbed out of the mob with \$314 worth of Marquette gear, including clothes for relatives.

"I think it's a connectivity issue," said Hamilton, who earned a doctorate in psychology at Marquette. "Everyone's caught up in the moment, and they want to go where they think there will be other people to share the experience."

**for  
The  
Chanticleer?**

**Call  
782-5703  
to get  
in on  
the  
action  
today!**

Samford 2 19 199 22 185

Upcoming Games  
April 4

Stetson at Georgia St.  
Belmont at FAU  
Troy St. at Samford  
Jacksonville at Mercer  
Gardner-Webb at JSU 6 p.m.  
Campbell at UCF

Gardner-Webb 2 8 .200 11 23 .324

Upcoming Games  
April 4

Mercer at Stetson  
FAU at Gardner-Webb  
Troy St. at Jacksonville

April 5

Samford at Gardner-Webb

**see news?**



**call The  
Chanticleer  
782-5701**

**Gamecock** **CASH IN-A-FLASH**  
**JEWELRY and PAWN**  
311 S. PELHAM, JACKSONVILLE, AL 36265  
435-8806 • 282-0225 Cell  
Jewelry Repair • Title Loans

**We buy and sell:**

**Guns Ammo  
TV's VCR's Gold  
Mini Fridges Diamonds  
PS 2, X Box, Game Cube Games**

10% discount with student i.d.  
*If we don't have it-We will find it.*

# BELBRO

## Discount Auto Parts

1300 Pelham Rd., South  
Jacksonville, AL

**Phone 782-9580**

**Fax 782-9582**

JIM KNIGHT, MANAGER

- **Parts In-Stock For Most Car and Truck Maintenance & Repair**
- **Delivery Available to Automotive Repair & Commercial Accounts**
- **Goodyear Belts and Hoses**
  - FELPRO Gaskets
  - MOOG Chassis Parts
- **AC DELCO Starters and Alternators**
  - DEKA Batteries
  - WIX Filters



**Auto Value**



## Cane Creek Apartments

*You and your friends can live in  
a beautiful four-bedroom two-bath apartment  
home for less than \$175 a month.  
We are 10 minutes from campus.*

*Amenities:*

- Playground*
- Washer/Dryer Connection*
- Dishwasher*
- Blinds Throughout*
- Storage Space*
- On-Site Management*
- 24 Hour Maintenance*
- Newly Renovated Inside and Out*

*Call Cane Creek Apartments Today.  
256.820.9810*

Looking for

**Health  
Insurance?**

Call for details on coverage, costs,  
restrictions and renewability.  
\*Coverages issued and underwritten  
by Fortis Insurance Company,  
a Fortis Health member company.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin. No member  
of the State Farm family of  
companies is  
financially  
responsible for the  
Individual Medical  
Coverage product.  
Fortis Insurance  
Company is not an  
affiliate of  
State Farm.



PF0421 11/02

Then look to your good neighbor  
State Farm® agent. Through an  
unbeatable alliance with  
Fortis Health\*, I'm offering flexible  
and affordable insurance coverage.

If that's what  
you're looking  
for, come see  
me today:



**Mike Douglas, CLU ChFC**  
408 Pelham Road North  
Jacksonville, AL  
256-435-6712

*Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.®*

statefarm.com®

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



**FORTIS**

© 2002 Fortis. All rights reserved.

# Ross pitches for family, fans

By Jane Little  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"The ultimate compliment would be for a little girl to look up to me and say that she wants to be like me. Being an athlete is being a role model and the way I carry myself on and off the field is extremely important."

Everything that Tera Ross says or does not say is what she is. She is honest and modest. She does not like to talk about herself but she will talk about everyone else. She spits out numerous compliments about her family, team and coaches.

Ross is extremely family orientated. When she first arrived at JSU it was a big adjustment for her to be away from her family. She said she still gets homesick even after being away for three years. "I am so blessed and so fortunate to have two great parents and a great family," said Ross. "I'm so proud of them."

Ross wants family to continue to be the focal part of her life. Being successful in life to her means having a great marriage, and great kids. She believes that the most important thing is to make a good contribution to society.

Ross also wants to give to society through her career. Ross is majoring in home economics education and would like to teach high school.

Ross speaks about her teammates as if they are the only ones who matter. She puts her all into every pitch she throws because she feels they return her efforts. She said this team has an inner drive and everyone is always working to get better and working for each



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Gamecock pitcher Tera Ross fires one home in a game earlier this year as third baseman Allie Simons readies herself. Ross is a consistent 65 mph pitcher for the 28-4 JSU squad.

other. She explained that everyone knows their role and executes it.

"I can't say enough about our team," said Ross. "There are no superstars. Everyone plays their role, wins the game and goes home."

Ross' teammates seem to feel her contribution is equally irreplaceable. "Her demeanor on the field is so important," said senior Allie Simons. "She is a gamer, she comes to every game ready to play."

Tera turned down many other scholarship opportunities at large schools. Mississippi State offered her a full ride and she proudly told them she was coming to JSU. She said that the coaches were one of the main reasons she chose JSU. When she first spoke to assistant coach Mark Wiesner they hit it off immediately. She said it was like

talking to a long lost best friend.

Coach Jana McGinnis inspires Ross and drives her to be a better player. Ross commented that she is always fair and honest and is always looking out for our best interest.

"Coach is the most competitive person I have ever met, but also the most caring," said Ross. "Our team is like a family and any problems we have we can always talk to our coaches about anything."

The coaches did not have any problems choosing Ross to come here either. "Tera is a big part of why we have won 28 games this season," said McGinnis. "She is a great role model for young kids, a loyal teammate and a good person."

It is inevitable Ross is an extraordinary person. She is sweet and nice, but if all you knew of her was on the mound you would have an entirely

different opinion. When Ross steps onto the field she changes.

"Tera has been compared to a bulldog on the field, but off the field she would cry if she stepped on an ant," said McGinnis

She said it is an instinct thing. She gets her game face on and believes that no one will hit off of her. Teams fear her and so they should.

"Sometimes I hear other teams saying not to mess with me," said Ross. "I even scare myself sometimes."

Ross has the double personality that a good role model athlete should have. She is a ferocious competitor on the mound and a moral young woman off the field:

Ross has the winning combination, which is essential for the 2003 softball team to continue to be successful.

## JSU finishes fifth at NCAA rifle tourney

From staff reports

Jacksonville State finished fourth in air rifle and fifth overall in the Rifle National Championship March 14 and 15. Freshman James Hall led JSU in air gun with a score of 393. The team shot a 1,542, only one point shy of third place Nevada. Kevin Simon led the Gamecocks in smallbore, with 1,164.

Alaska Fairbanks came into the 2003 NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Championships as the team to beat, and the Nanooks did not disappoint in capturing their fifth straight title. En route to the victory, UAF set NCAA records in smallbore (4,717) and the aggregate scoring (6,287). Only West Virginia has won more consecutive titles than the Nanooks, capturing six between 1988-1993.

Xavier finished runner-up in the team scoring and 90 points behind the Nanooks with a 6,197 followed by Murray State (6,158) and Nevada (6,152).

Alaska Fairbanks, sweeping both disciplines, defended its smallbore title in scoring a 4,717 out of a possible 4,800, breaking its own record of 4,713 set in 1999. Matt Emmons had the top score of the day with an 1,184, which is just one shy of the NCAA record set by UAF's Kelly Mansfield in 1999. Emmons teammates, Jamie Beyerle and Per Sandberg, recorded the second highest marks in firing identical 1,180s.

Sandberg led UAF's air rifle team to a new NCAA 1,570 composite with the top mark of the meet, a 397, which is just one point off the record which Emmons tied two years ago.

Alaska Fairbanks' 6,287 aggregate score shattered by 53 points the former mark of 6,234 set by West Virginia 14 years ago.

Xavier was runner-up to UAF in both disciplines, recording a 1,552 air rifle and 4,645 smallbore. Nevada won the bronze in air rifle with a 1,543 and West Virginia took home the third place trophy in smallbore (4,628).

## McGinnis passes 300 win mark

From staff reports

Jacksonville State head softball coach Jana McGinnis won her 300th game last week during the Orlando Rebel Games, when JSU defeated San Jose State, 1-0.

In her 10 years at JSU, McGinnis has won an Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament

title (1996), a league regular season title (2001), two Western Division titles and averages 30 wins per season. She also received Conference-Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1996.

The Gamecocks are currently 28-4 this season and return to action Thursday, when they take on Georgia State in a conference doubleheader. JSU is 4-2 in the league.

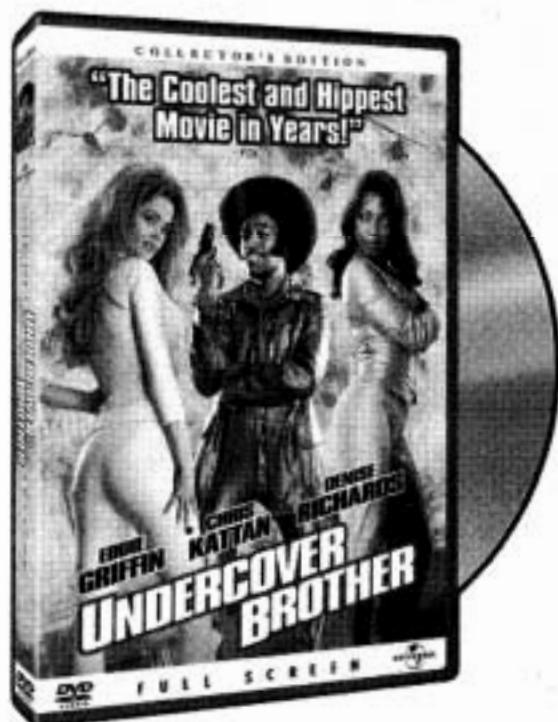
# BLOCKBUSTER®

**EDDIE GRIFFIN** **CHRIS KATTAN** **DENISE RICHARDS**  
**UNDERCOVER BROTHER**

**"The Coolest and Hippest  
Movie in Years!"**

-FOX-TV

**Rent it  
Tonight!**



PG-13 © 2002 Universal Studios. All Rights Reserved.



PG-13 © 2002 Universal Studios. All Rights Reserved.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT A MALCOLM D. LEE FILM "UNDERCOVER BROTHER" STARRING EDDIE GRIFFIN CHRIS KATTAN DENISE RICHARDS DAVE CHAPPELLE  
NONJAMIE ELLIS NEIL PATRICK HARRIS CH McBRIDE AND BILLY DEE WILLIAMS MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE COSTUME DESIGNER DONNE GREENBERG EDITOR WILLIAM KEHR PRODUCTION DESIGNER WILLIAM ELLIOTT  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN TOM PRESTLEY, JR. PRODUCED BY JOHN RUDLEY BILL CARRARO KIM ROTH WRITTEN BY BRIAN GRAZER MICHAEL JENKINSON DAMON LEE DIRECTED BY JOHN RUDLEY  
IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS "UNDERCOVER BROTHER" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

IMAGINE

PG-13

UNIVERSAL

STEREO

5.1

DIGITAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL