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Jacksonville State University

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SGA proposes online booklists to Faculty Senate

By Rosalind Moore
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Are you tired of spending countless dollars and time in the bookstores each semester purchasing overpriced textbooks? These harsh realities may soon be alleviated through an SGA proposal devised to give JSU students more options when purchasing textbooks.

The goal of the SGA is to make textbook lists more accessible and resourceful. On Monday, representa-

tives from the SGA presented a proposal to the Faculty Senate to provide students with more options, such as the Internet, when shopping for required texts for classes each semester.

"The Senate fully supports this idea and is excited about future progress," SGA First Vice President Stephanie Janis said.

This proposal, if implemented, would alleviate the purse strings and wallets of many Jacksonville students. SGA Senators Jonathan Taylor and Jennifer Mince, authored the four point

bill focused on producing an online list of books required for courses in each department before the beginning of each semester.

According to Mark Choquette, SGA second vice president, buying books from other sources, such as popular online venues like Amazon.com or EBAY.com, can save lots of money.

"I bought my books online this semester," Choquette said. "I saved about \$130 to \$150 on five books."

Mince and Taylor said they received the vote of support that they were look-

ing for from the Faculty Senate. Although overall support of the proposal was expressed, many faculty members articulated concerns about some of the technical issues involved.

The proposal outlines that each department be responsible for maintaining textbook list information on their department Web site and that descriptions include the title, author, edition and ISBN number of each required text.

Members of the Faculty Senate expressed concerns with the mainte-

nance and personnel needed to enter book list data onto various department Web sites.

According to Taylor, these concerns had already been considered and would require the help of volunteers, possibly from the computer science department.

The main concerns of the Faculty Senate were in reference to the affects of the proposed online book list on bookstore and University agreement

see Books, page 2

Students protest war with Iraq peacefully

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

Horns were honking and JSU students were exercising their First Amendment rights to protest a war with Iraq.

On Feb. 26, JSU Students for Peace was organized. Last Wednesday the first peaceful protest was held on the lawn of the Theron Montgomery Building.

JSU Students for Peace President Charity Novick said it was a coincidence that Wednesday's protest coincided with the National Student Strike sponsored by United for Peace and Justice. Students across the country walked out of their classes in protest of the war with Iraq.

"We decided not to strike because this campus is not really a very proactive one," Novick



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Students, faculty and members of the community stand along Highway 21 in peaceful protest of war with Iraq. Passersby honked and waved in response.

according to Rosser. "I think there's plenty of people that think just like I do, that this is a justifiable war. We're not even at war yet."

This didn't deter protesters. They received several honks. In 30 minutes, around 20 people had honked their horns and two people made derogatory gestures, according to Novick.

Students were not the only participants. Rufus Kinney, instructor of English, joined the protest.

"My hat's off to the students who did this because I didn't know anything about," Kinney said, with sign in hand.

He participates in Peace First in Anniston, where they pray for peace.

"We feel like the best way to support our troops is to pray for peace," Kinney said. "There's so many who want to do some-

Intramural basketball game leads to assaults

By Miranda Bryant
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Two assaults occurred on campus last month after the Intramural women's basketball championship game, said JSU's women's basketball coach Dana Austin.

Cikera Renee Brown, 18, reported assault to the University Police Department after she was allegedly attacked outside Merrill Hall on Feb. 25, according to police reports. Brown was involved in a dispute earlier that day at Pete Mathews Coliseum while playing in the basketball game.

Austin said Freddrika Embry, one of her sophomore basketball players, hit Brown

after the Intramural basketball game because Embry was sticking up for the player battling with Brown in the game.

Embry was a spectator during the Intramural game, where members of the JSU soccer squad were playing against Brown and her teammates, according to Austin.

"I have met with her (Embry), and she knows where I stand on the situation," Austin said. "She is currently being disciplined and it will continue throughout the season."

Austin would not comment on the particular disciplinary actions.

Embry reported assault to JSUPD on Feb. 26, according

see Assaults, page 2

because this campus is not really a very proactive one," Novick said. "When was the last time you saw them getting out. A lot of colleges have been getting into this way before."

JSU Students for Peace chose a peaceful method of protest. They gathered on the lawn of the TMB and held colorful signs which stated their views — "Honk for Peace," "No Blood

peaceful protest of war with Iraq. Passersby honked and waved in response.

for Oil," "Books not Bombs."

There was another sign that showed up later into the protest. It read, "We want war."

It was carried by Elias Norton, a junior majoring in English.

"I believe that there are a lot of people saying we don't need war and we need to represent

the people that feel like we need war," Norton said. "The twin towers was a very chaotic event, which is basically an act of war on the U.S."

He and John Rosser protested the protest for only a few minutes and then left.

"I don't think this is the only belief that is held on campus,"

peace," Kinney said. "There's so many who want to do something to try to help a situation that they don't feel good about and they don't feel right about."

Kinney and many of the other protesters said their efforts may be in vain. Some said President George W. Bush has made up his mind about going to war.

see Protests, page 3

Embry, one of her sophomore basketball players, hit Brown

JSUPD on Feb. 20, according to **see Assaults, page 2**

SGA's blood drive Monday will save lives

By Rosalind Moore
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"When I went to bed that night, I never in a million years dreamed I would need a blood transfusion," said Mary Smith, coordinator of publications for JSU.

Smith commented on the importance of giving blood. Because of a complication in Smith's pregnancy, she had to receive a blood transfusion to save her life.

This incident in Smith's life has changed her views about blood donation and made her aware of a service that before, she seemingly overlooked. Smith commends the SGA for continuing the blood drive year after year.

The Student Government Association will hold its second blood drive of the academic year on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and March 18 from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the TMB auditorium.

The SGA Blood Drive, sponsored along with the American Red Cross, has been going on for years, and with that longevity has come increased success. In the fall of 2002, JSU's blood drive numbers were at an all-time high compared to the numbers of larger universities such as Auburn and Alabama.

Chris Cook, chair of the blood drive committee and newly elected SGA president, said, "The Red Cross representative said that our (JSU) dona-

tion numbers were exceptional compared to Auburn University, who sponsored a blood drive in their student commons building, where 10,000 students walk in and out everyday, but received only about 75 donations."

Cook attributes the success of last semester's blood drive to the publicity and word of mouth effort of the SGA and the students

see Blood Drive, page 2

By Tom Infield, Diego Ibarguen and Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

WASHINGTON — Diplomats parsed the nuances of a proposed U.N. resolution Tuesday as the White House warned that time grows short and the Pentagon sent a more intimidating message to Iraq: It tested the world's most powerful non-nuclear bomb.

In another development, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld left open the possibility that the United States might invade Iraq without British forces, if Prime Minister Tony

Blair cannot overcome anti-war pressure from most of his public and much of his own Labor Party.

"There are workarounds," Rumsfeld said. Later, he backtracked, emphasizing that he still believes that Britain will make "a significant military contribution" if war is required.

The huge 21,000-pound bomb, called a Massive Ordnance Air Burst (MOAB), created a shock wave Tuesday afternoon that rattled doors and windows miles away and raised a tall cloud of debris over the

see Bomb, page 2

Cook, Ingram win SGA elections

By Aubrey Vines
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

During the Student Government Association's elections last Tuesday and Wednesday, 473 people came out to elect Chris Cook for SGA president and Alesha Ingram for vice president of organizational affairs.

Cook received 65 percent of the vote, while Zach Kilgore received 35 percent.

Cook said he has a lot of plans for JSU. He just wants to make progress and make the SGA better.

"I'm waiting on the students to tell me what they want," Cook said.



Chris Cook



Emily Williams



Mardracus Russell



Alesha Ingram

For example, Cook has already spoken with a student from Mason Hall regarding the theft of instruments and he wants to do something to prevent that from happening again.

Ingram, the new vice president of organizational affairs will also serve as the president of the Organizational Council. She will be in charge of the council meetings, as well as allocating money to organiza-

tions.

"I'm working on building up the Organizational Council and the attendance at the meetings," Ingram said.

She plans on getting a newsletter together about the Organizational Council.

"I think the elections turned out great. I think Chris and Alesha will do a great job," said Jennifer Mince, Alesha's running mate.

Mince plans on applying for director of publicity and if that falls through she will go back to being a senator.

"I don't care what my job title is as long as I'm involved," Mince said.

Zach Kilgore, on the other hand, will not be a senator next year.

"I have already declined being appointed as a senator," Kilgore said.

He said, however, he has "full faith" in Cook and Ingram.

Emily Williams was unopposed in the race for first vice president and Mardracus Russell was unopposed in the race for vice president of student activities.

Clearing begins for future parking



The Chanticleer/Patricia Lockhart

Construction crews clear trees and level the area adjacent to Stone Center and Merrill Hall to create additional parking spaces.

By the numbers:

Price of a gallon of gas in San Diego Calif., the highest in the nation

\$2.12

Gamecock Scoreboard:

Softball:
Today - JSU at Gardner-Webb - noon

Women's basketball:
Today - A-Sun Tournament -
JSU vs. Florida Atlantic - noon

Index:

Announcements, Crime 2
Opinion 4
Features 6
Sports 10
Classifieds 7
Concert calendar 8
Question of the Week 4

PAGE TWO

The Chanticleer • March 13, 2003

Senators allocate funds in final meeting

By **Aubrey Vines**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

At Monday night's Senate meeting six bills were passed, all of which allocated funds.

The African American Association was allocated \$250 for their annual Fun Day on the Quad. The money will be used to purchase food and supplies for activities they hope to have.

The Jacksonville Area Association for the Education of Young Children was allocated \$150 for their regional conference trip. The money that is left

over will be put towards JAAEYC's spring project.

The Knowledge Systems Lab was allocated \$300 to send a representative to a conference. The Knowledge Systems Lab installs all the computers on campus and writes papers on computer systems. This year one of their papers was accepted at their conference.

The NAACP was allocated \$300, and the International Student Organization was allocated \$100.

The last bill to be passed concerned the Appropriations

Committee. The bill stated there should be a representative from campus groups at the scheduled meetings. The group must also fill out a form stating what fundraisers have been held and what the group will be using the money for.

Correction: In last week's story we reported that Freshman Forum President Katie Nelson addressed the SGA Senate about the concerns of freshmen. Freshman Forum Vice President Chris Turner was actually the representative that made the address.

WANTED:

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 782-5701.**

Books: lists give students options (from page 1)

stipulations, and the administration's reaction to the proposal.

"Our goal is to make lists of textbooks more accessible, and students will be less limited in their buying," Mince said. "We are not anti-bookstore."

The SGA's goal is to allow students the option, when buying textbooks, of shopping around for the best price. By releasing access to textbook lists well before classes, students would have more freedom in their method of purchase.

Linda Cain, a member of the Faculty Senate, voiced her opin-

ion concerning Barnes & Noble and JSU agreements.

"I think this proposal is a wonderful idea, but if there is a contract between JSU and Barnes & Noble, it (the proposal) may not fly," Cain said.

According to Faculty Senate President, Dr. John Jones, many departments already have liaisons to the bookstore that compile textbook orders and offer requests or concerns to bookstore manager, Randall Stephens.

"I think my reaction and the Faculty Senate's are the same,"

Jones said. "The proposal is a good idea and an easy way for students to have enough time to shop for books by other means."

The SGA hopes that further down the line the Faculty Senate will develop a resolution that will be given to each department to help implement the proposal.

"Our main goal was to see if we have faculty support," Taylor said. "Now that we have their support, we can work on the legal stuff. We can start talking with the administration now."

CAMPUS CRIME

- March 5—Timothy Eugene Alsup, 22, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at Mountain Street NW.
- March 8—Jeffory Wayne Wheelers, 28, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at the intersection of Hwy. 21 and Hwy. 204.
- March 9—Kenneth James Reighard, 21, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at Fifth Street NE.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **Alpha Omicron Pi:** The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank KA for the mixer on Tuesday. Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities at Greek Awards. Also, the sisters that participated in the softball games this week did a great job!! **Contact:** Ela6885@aol.com

• **Alpha Xi Delta:** Amy, you did a great job on formal Friday! Bachelor Beauties is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. Come and see guys dress up as women and show their talents in support of our philanthropy. Sister of the week: Amy, New member: Amanda. **Contact:** Greta Goeker.782-1024.

• **Delta Chi:** We had a great time on our brotherhood retreat playing paintball last Sunday. Good luck Alpha Xi Delta with your Bachelor Beauty Pageant. Would you like a man slave for a day?

From Assaults, page 1

to police reports. The incident occurred on the Quad, outside Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

According to Austin, Embry called Brown on the telephone and attempted to apologize for

the incident outside Merrill Hall, but Brown wanted to meet face-to-face.

Embry and Brown met outside the cafeteria and brought friends with them, Austin said.

Brown hit Embry this time.

No arrests have been made, and the situation has been resolved, Austin said.

Brown and Embry were not available for comment.

from Blood Drive, page 1

students of JSU. Despite the inclement weather during last semester's drive, 180 JSU students and staff made it out to the TMB auditorium to give 'the

the students of JSU.

"I have a healthy little 5-year-old boy, and a wonderful husband," she said. "I would not be here if people didn't give blood.

express my gratitude to the many volunteer donors whose generous gifts of blood helped save my life. It is so profound to know that someone I have

luck Alpha Xi Delta with your Bachelor Beauty Pageant. Would you like a man slave for a day? Tonight is the Delta Chi new member/brother auction. For more information on how to come call 782-7453. **Contact:** Andrew Symonds, 782-7187.

• **Delta Zeta:** Congrats to everyone who received awards this year at Greek Awards. Thanks to Toth and Molly for being such great sisters. Oh, and none of us will forget the Chattanooga Crew this week! Happy belated birthday to Courtney Stone. Have a great week everyone. **Contact:** dzinformation@yahoo.com

• **Financial Aid:** The preference deadline to have all application forms on file for financial aid is March 15. The deadline to receive financial aid for Spring 2003 is March 31. All paperwork must be complete and in our office by this date. **Contact:** Stephanie Miller, 782-5001.

• **Freshmen Forum** would like to thank everyone who participated in Project: Valentine. We collected a total of 107 phones. If you still would like to donate phones, visit www.tripleheart.org. **Contact:** Katie Scott, katiescott@hotmail.com

• **JSU Model Arab League Club** will meet March 16 at 2 p.m. in 216 Martin Hall. All members are asked to attend. **Contact:** Clarence Blalock, 435-4231, or Dr. Baucom, tbaucom@jsucc.jsu.edu

• **Phi Mu:** Play golf? Come play March 14, 11:30 a.m. at Cane Creek and support Children's Miracle Network! Phi Mu Ladies are Julie and Allison C., Sunshine Awards go to Renee and Holly, and the Athletes are Marianna and Kandace. Have a great week! **Contact:** laceydoo@aol.com

• **Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota** will hold an American Musicale on March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center. It is free for anyone to come and enjoy many of the talented men and women of these organizations. **Contact:** Toni Morris, LilRina@msn.com

• **ROTC Scholarship Board:** The JSU ROTC Department is conducting its annual scholarship board on April 2-3 at Rowe Hall. Scholarships pay for full tuition and fees, \$600 for books, and a monthly spending allowance of \$300-\$400. Completion of ROTC leads to commissioning as a lieutenant in the Army and a starting over \$35,000. **Contact:** Captain Shackelford, 782-8023.

• **SGA:** Thank you to all students who participated in Casino Night last week. Today is Higher Ed day! Get on the bus! Blood Drive next Monday and Tuesday in TMB. Thinkfast next Wednesday in Food Court, win \$200 cash! Want to get involved? Call 782-5491. **Contact:** Andrew Symonds, 782-5495.

• **Tau Sigma Lambda:** There will be an interest meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 301 TMB for all males who are not Greek-affiliated and who would be interested in learning more about us and what we do. Check us out on the Web: <http://www.geocities.com/jvillets> **Contact:** Justin Davis, jvillets@yahoo.com

• **Writer's Club:** Deadline for "Something Else" publication is March 21. Bring submissions by Ms. Hamilton's office at 116 Stone Center. Maximum lengths: Poetry 35 lines, Fiction/Drama/Essays/ 10 pages, Artwork (must be black and white and reduceable to 8.5x11" paper). Submit one copy with student ID only, and another with name and contact information. **Contact:** Sam Calhoun, jsu7825h@student-mail.jsu.edu

• **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to all the Greek Award winners. Good luck to Alpha Xi Delta with their Bachelor Beauties contest tonight. We are looking forward to our Dukes of Hazard mixer with KA tonight. Have a great weekend everyone! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Angela Estes, 782-6176.

• **2 B TRU** presents the First Hip-Hop Freestyle Battle March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. All competitors male or female are welcome. Grand prize \$100 gift certificate to Foot Locker. Admission is \$1 and the fee to enter will be \$2. **Contact:** Marlin, 782-7688 or Chauncey, 782-7447.

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.

TMB auditorium to give 'the gift of life.'

This semester, the SGA has hopes for more success.

"The blood drive committee's goal is to get 300 donors in this two day drive," Cook said. Weather, student apathy, and publicity have affected numbers in the past, but last semester's excellent turnout proved that people do care.

Smith sends a message of thankfulness and awareness to

here if people didn't give blood. It's that simple and it's that wonderful."

Smith is thankful for the 'gift of life' she received from an unknown blood donor.

"It's called the 'gift of life' and I know exactly why it is (...) because, I could feel the life coming back into me as soon as I received my transfusion," Smith said.

"There will never be words quite adequate enough to

to know that someone I have never met, because of their generosity, helped make my dreams come true," Smith said.

Many people believe that they will never receive a blood transfusion. But, as Smith pointed out, it can happen to anyone. As the SGA prepares for its second blood drive of the year, they hope that their expectations are met.

from Bomb, page 1

test site at Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida.

"It shook things pretty good," said Kandi Gross, a cashier who was ringing up customers in a golf pro shop more than 10 miles away. Other local residents said it wasn't as loud as they had feared.

It was the first test of the weapon, which could be dropped on Iraq to deliver a blow as devastating psychologically as physically. U.S. military officials and civilian analysts said the timing of the test was not coincidental.

"It has a lot of shock and awe to it," said Harlan Ullman, a national security expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "Shock and awe" is the term Pentagon officials employ to describe the reaction they expect if they unleash a massive bombing campaign against Iraq.

Asked about the new bomb, Rumsfeld said: "This is not small." Then he grinned.

Dropped from a C-130 transport plane and guided by satellite, the MOAB — also known as the Mother of All Bombs — is considered a "bunker buster" because of its ability to destroy command bunkers and underground tunnels.

Asked about its possible use in Iraq, Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "Obviously, anything we have in the arsenal, anything that's in almost any stage of development, could be used."

The MOAB replaces the

15,000-pound "Daisy Cutter" bomb — used in Vietnam, the first Gulf War and Afghanistan — as the world's most powerful non-nuclear explosive.

Also for the first time Tuesday, the Pentagon said officially how many American and coalition troops are in the region of potential combat: at least 225,000.

Myers reported the figure during a press briefing where he

"There's room for a little more diplomacy, but not a lot of time to do it."

• *Ari Fleisher*
White House spokesman

also showed video of an Iraqi radar installation in southern Iraq being blown up by a precision-guided bomb.

Together with the MOAB test and a claim by Rumsfeld that the United States is in direct contact with dissident elements of the Iraqi army, the presentation appeared to be part of a stepped-up campaign of psychological warfare.

At the United Nations, U.S. and British officials — still struggling to secure at least a symbolic victory on the world diplomatic stage — attempted to craft a resolution that would attract a majority of votes on the 15-member Security Council to authorize war on Iraq.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the

new version of a draft resolution might open another 10-day window for Iraq to prove it has disarmed itself of all chemical and biological weapons.

The updated resolution also could require answers to "unanswered questions" about Iraq's suspected stocks of VX nerve agent and anthrax.

It is unlikely, however, that the new proposal will remove language that France and Russia find objectionable. Both nations have pledged to veto any resolution that allows the automatic use of force upon any Iraqi failure to comply fully, and Washington insists upon such terms.

A vote appears likely Thursday or Friday; White House spokesman Ari Fleisher said the administration will insist on a vote this week.

Even if the measure ultimately is vetoed, a majority council vote for it would give a measure of U.N. political cover to the Bush administration and especially to Blair, who is confronting growing anti-war dissent at home. However, Blair so far remains resolute in insisting that Saddam Hussein must disarm or be disarmed by force.

Fleisher suggested some degree of U.S. diplomatic flexibility, but not much. He characterized as "a non-starter" a suggestion that a proposed March 17 deadline for Iraqi disarmament be extended to April 17.

"There's room for a little more diplomacy, but not a lot of time to do it," Fleisher said.

EPIC receives \$1.8 million for field school

By Jennifer Tanner
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"We just received \$1.8 million to build a building," announced Pete Conroy, director of the Environmental Policy and Information Center at JSU.

The money is to be used to build an educational facility. The Little River Canyon Field School will now be just that: a school, thanks to the \$1.8 million allocated by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Conroy, who is also in charge of the field school, is very excited about the building.

"Jacksonville State supports this office with particular focus on the operation of the Little River Canyon Field School," Conroy said.

There is no official design for the school building yet. Online surveys and town meetings have been held in order to determine what the school should be like. Questions concerning the importance of including things like gift shops and auditoriums have been asked.

Cecelia Louder, a senior at JSU, has worked as an intern at EPIC since January and knows a lot about the Little River Canyon Field School and what it has to offer.

"They offer programs to anybody in the community," Louder said.

She recently attended a winter hike with other members of the field school.

The brochure for 2003 is not yet available, but the field

school workshops lined up for this year include a deep canyon hike, an edible plant workshop, a family camping weekend and many others. Most events require pre-registration, so make plans early and don't wait until the last minute. Also, workshop sizes are limited, so it is a good idea to register early.

During last year, workshops for the Little River Canyon Field School included an archeology dig, a nature hike, and compass and map skills, just to name a few.

For more information on the Little River Canyon Field School or their new facility, visit their Web site at www.jsu.edu/depart/epic or contact Conroy at 782- 5681.



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Governor to freeze merit raises for state workers

By Bob Johnson
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Bob Riley said Monday he will freeze merit raises for state employees, beginning in April, to save the cash-strapped state budgets more than \$25.6 million a year.

Riley said the indefinite freeze on merit raises is a reaction to the financial crisis facing the state's budgets. The governor proposed budgets last week that would cut many state agencies by 18 percent if additional revenue is not found.

"If the CEO of a company is expecting a \$500 million drop in revenues, it doesn't make good sense to give thousands of employees an 8 percent pay raise, and that is exactly what's happening in state government," Riley said.

The executive director of the Alabama State Employees Association, Mac McArthur, said the governor is freezing

McArthur said.

The governor's press secretary, David Azbell, said last year more than 15,000 state employees received a 5 percent merit raise, while another 1,300 received 2.5 percent merit raises.

Riley's order does not effect

"It is simply a necessary step in solving the largest fiscal crisis our state has ever faced."

• Bob Riley
Alabama Governor

the 3 percent raise the Legislature gave employees last year. The order also does not affect teachers or college employees.

Azbell said many employees would have been getting 8 percent raises considering the merit and annual raises.

Riley said he is not trying to punish state employees.

"It is simply a necessary step in solving the largest fiscal crisis our state has ever faced," Riley said. He said a report last year showed the average state employee was making about \$33,000 a year, the fourth highest among Southern states.

McArthur said the governor's timing is bad, pointing out that it comes a month after the Riley administration asked the State Personnel Board to approve large salary increases for four top positions in the Finance Department.

The board increased the top maximum salary for the four positions to salaries as high as \$148,000.

"At the same time we have hard working people trying to put food on the table and pay the rent that are being asked to do more. Now they're being told 'the raises you earned aren't going to be there,'" McArthur said.

Elias Norton (far right) and John Rosser (center) attended the protest Wednesday to oppose the protesters' views. They brought their own signs to display.

Protests: motives for war questioned (from page 1)

"I think what's making it so difficult is that President Bush hasn't given any respect to the United Nations," Kinney said. "Right from the start, he said well, we'll let you have inspectors, but we're going to do what we want to do. He hasn't given any respect to the U.N. and I think in this situation, as it is with so many people in this world not wanting to see a war, we ought to let the U.N. do its thing."

Some protesters have other motives. Susan Hug, wife of Dr. William Hug of the English Department, said she is concerned about her two sons and the morality of war.

"Because I think war is immoral (...) because the fifth commandment says 'thou shalt not kill,'" Hug said.

"I have two sons I'm concerned about. I'm concerned about other people's sons. We've learned enough from war



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie
JSU Students for Peace Vice President Candace Kohute protests Wednesday on Highway 21.

and peoples' experience — that it causes Post Traumatic Stress Disorder."

War with Iraq would directly effect students, their families

and their communities. It is an issue that students are aware of, but not many are vocal about.

"Many people around here, I don't feel they really even watch the news anymore," said Wes Turner, a protester. "They're just tired of the same thing on the news all the time since Sept. 11. People are just tired of keeping up with it. I feel like this is a good way to get the message out."

"Unless there's an organized voice against what's going on the powers that be will think they're doing a great job," said Jacob Kohute, one of the organizers of the protest. "They're going to think everything's going cool, unless we tell them it's not. We don't want this to happen."

JSU Students for Peace plan to continue the protests every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. until dark.

Association, Mac McArthur, said the governor is freezing raises at the same time he is talking about reducing the number of state workers.

"They're trying to balance the budgets on the backs of hard working state employees,"

cent raises considering the merit and annual raises.

"To try to justify giving 15,000 employees an 8 percent pay raise when we're facing a \$500 million shortfall, I'll debate those numbers any day," Azbell said.

going to be able to attract said.

Azbell said the pay raises requested for the Finance Department were mostly for unfilled positions "so we could attract world class people."

about other people's sons. We've learned enough from war

War with Iraq would directly effect students, their families

dark.

Social Security numbers stolen at UT

By Joshua Benton

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS — As long as universities continue to use Social Security numbers to identify students, there will be crimes like the recent computer hacking at the University of Texas, experts say.

"I am 100 percent opposed to any college using Social Security numbers that way," said Jay Foley, director of consumer and victim services at the Identity Theft Resource Center, a San Diego-based nonprofit group. "All it can do is damage."

Between Feb. 26 and March 2, someone hacked repeatedly into a UT computer network, breaching security systems and stealing the Social Security numbers of more than 55,000 students, faculty and alumni.

Law enforcement officials said there is no evidence that the stolen data have been used inappropriately. No arrests have been made.

The hacker or hackers apparently used a computer program to query a UT database with 3 million possible Social Security numbers. If one of the numbers matched an individual in the database, the hacker was able to access other personal data.

Since 1973, all Social Security numbers issued in Texas have begun with three digits between 449 and 467, which may have made the hacker's job easier. The compromised Social Security numbers all began with the numbers 449 to 452, UT officials said.

Officials at the University of North Texas in Denton and the Collin County Community College District said that their institutions use Social Security numbers as student ID numbers. But they said that students could

request that their Social Security numbers not be used. It was unclear Thursday how many other area schools use Social Security numbers for identification purposes.

UT officials said they did not announce the data exposure immediately because they thought doing so might make capturing the hackers more difficult.

"We believed because the origin of this attack was limited and appeared to be local, we might be able to recapture the data without it being disseminated or lost," said Dan Updegrave, UT's vice president for information technology. Much of the personal data the hackers obtained — names, phone numbers, addresses — can be found legally through other sources. But when combined with Social Security numbers, the information can make identity theft possible.

"It looks like they found a soft point in the system," Foley said. "From the way it was done, it appears there was planning and preparation involved. But this wouldn't be that difficult to do."

Foley said this was one of the largest data thefts involving a university. Other government agencies have faced even greater losses, such as the 260,000 Social Security numbers stolen from a California state employee database last year.

Universities' use of Social Security numbers gained national notice last summer, when officials at Yale University accused Princeton officials of improperly accessing student admissions data on a Yale server. Princeton officials were able to use the Social Security numbers of high school seniors to find out if Yale had offered them admission.

Because it is a unique identifier, many colleges and universities use a Social Security number as a student's college ID number. A 2002 study by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers found that 50 percent of universities surveyed use students' Social Security numbers as their primary student IDs. Many universities, including UT, are trying to phase out the use of Social Security numbers of most student documents. Texas A&M has a plan in place, for example, but says it will cost more than \$1 million and take several years to accomplish.

"The Social Security number was never intended for this," said Nede Mansour, a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration. "We try to discourage this sort of use, but we can't do anything about it."

In any event, abandoning Social Security numbers entirely will probably be impossible, experts say. Even if a university adopts an internal ID system for students, it will always need to provide some way of identifying individuals to other institutions — for example, if it has to send a transcript to another university.

"It's not the best way to handle it," said Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. "If your name is Barmak Nassirian, there probably won't be many of you. But if your name is James Wilson, you need something unique to identify you." He said universities are also required to gather Social Security numbers by federal programs such as the Hope Scholarship, which provides tax credits for college tuition.

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OPINION

The Chanticleer • March 13, 2003

In Our View

Tip your hat to the Senate

On Monday members of the SGA's Senate proposed a plan to the Faculty Senate that could save students time and money.

The proposal, which has been under discussion in the Senate lately, is to provide students a list of required textbooks, prior to classes beginning. With such a list, a student could surf the net for their books, or possibly find them from different vendors, making shopping for the best prices more of an option.

In essence, this could save a student money, due to possibly cheaper solutions that may not be readily available in the Jacksonville area.

This also allows students to shop when it's convenient for them. Without normal business hours interfering, students could shop on the internet at 2 a.m. and still get their school supplies.

We here at The Chanticleer have supported the idea of online booklists, from the beginning. If anything, saving a little bit of time and money is a college student's dream. Convenience is the key, and we commend the SGA for their support.

Monday night marked the last meeting of the current SGA Senate, and instead of sitting on the sidelines and doing nothing, they were busy trying to help students for the future. Work ethic like that means a lot.

The Senate is showing concern for the students at this University — as they should. And at a time when some may choose to be apathetic, due to the closing of the semester, it's nice to see the people we've elected to office working so diligently for us.

These actions possibly foreshadow the future actions of the newly-elected Senators and executive officers. Let's just hope they stick with this diligence and work ethic, and we should be in good hands.

These actions are also a nice closing for the current Senate's year, and they speak highly of their motives.

With any luck the proposal will continue to work its way up, until it finally goes into action. Hopefully the administration will work as hard as the Senate to get something done in this matter.

The early support from the Faculty Senate is definitely a move in the right direction. While nothing has gone into action yet, this just goes to show that when organizations work together to accomplish something, anything is possible.

Parking problem? What parking problem?

By
Jamie M.
Eubanks
The Chanticleer
News Editor



Every year, the topic on the SGA's agenda and the complaint of many students and faculty is parking. But does JSU really have a real parking problem or is it simply a patience problem?

I won't pretend that I walk to all my classes. I do drive to almost all of my classes, but I applaud those students who drive.

Never once have I been forced to park a mile to my class or denied a parking place. Most days I have a very good parking space. No, I don't go to claim my space three hours before class.

The best parking spaces become available right before classes start. So a lit-

tle patience pays off in this instance.

Every day there are empty parking spaces around buildings. Yes, even Merrill and Stone Center have empty parking spaces. But these are the most coveted spaces. They are the ones that require a student to walk a few feet to the building.

What **would** that hurt? There's nothing wrong with walking a short distance to the building, even on rainy days. It may be a slight inconvenience, but nothing too life shattering.

To ease some of the com-

plaints, the University is clearing the area adjacent to Stone Center and Merrill Hall to create more parking lots. But this area is the same distance from the building as the areas that are not used right now. Creating more parking spaces in places students don't want to park is not going to stop the complaints.

The parking is available we just chose to complain, instead of sucking it up and walking the short distance to our class.

Creating these new parking lots also reduces the natural beauty of our campus. Hundreds of trees were cut to accommodate the new parking.

JSU's beauty was one of the factors that brought me

here. We have a very rural campus that makes it feel like home. I'm sorry to see these aesthetic qualities turned into asphalt plateaus.

The University has addressed students' concerns about parking and traffic by shifting schedules and creating more parking, but the complaints never end.

We are inundated with fast food, one-hour photo, and everybody's always "busy." We want what we want and we want it now. But it's not getting us anywhere. We continue to complain, but if we look just a little further, the perfect solution is right in front of us.

If we drive just a little further, there's a parking place for all of us. Patience is a virtue.



'TELL JAPAN TO TELL SINGAPORE TO TELL TAIWAN TO TELL INDONESIA TO TELL CHINA TO TELL NORTH KOREA THAT

'TELL JAPAN TO TELL SINGAPORE TO TELL TAIWAN TO TELL INDONESIA TO TELL CHINA TO TELL NORTH KOREA THAT WE STILL WON'T TALK TO THEM DIRECTLY!'

IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Should students protest on campus against a war with Iraq?"

--Compiled by
Patricia Lockhart
Photo Editor



Shawn Keller
Senior
Criminal justice

"Everyone should be given an equal chance to express their views."



Chris West
Junior
Drama

"Yes, students should be allowed to protest, it is their constitutional right; however, I do not agree with it."



Kristen Rawlings
Junior
Special education

"I think students should be able to voice their opinion, but on the same token, if someone disagrees, they should be able to voice theirs too."



Carnisha Johnson
Junior
Nursing

"Yes, students should be allowed to protest because they should be able to voice their opinions."



Tony Mills
Junior
English

"The right to disagree is the right of every American citizen no matter their location."

Observations of race for next Democratic presidential nomination

By John E. Mulligan

The Providence Journal (KRT)

A few observations from the sidelines of the rapidly unfolding contest for the next Democratic presidential nomination:

Earlier than ever before, this race is fully launched.

That is so, even if you have not noticed that Senators John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut own serious claims to the right to challenge President Bush, and even if you've never heard of another neighbor, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who is lighting up liberal Democrats with his stump speeches.

It's conceivable, in fact, that the nominee to be crowned at the Democratic convention in Boston in July 2004 could be known by a year from today. The crucial opening events — the Iowa precinct caucuses, the New Hampshire primary, and South Carolina's first-ever Democratic primary — will all be done by the first week in February. The top few finishers will run a

crowded course capped on March 2 by the vote for the big prize of California.

The richest rewards, in all likelihood, will go to the candidates who succeed right now in raising the most money and building the best national network of organizations in the early voting states. Despite the fact that he has been off the campaign circuit for almost three weeks after surgery for prostate cancer, Kerry is now at the top of many insider lists of leading candidates for the nomination.

Still, the pros think the nomination is up for grabs despite the early strength of Kerry, Lieberman, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards and veteran Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt (who has been Rep. Patrick Kennedy's longtime mentor in the House).

That's why the field keeps expanding. Last week's entry was Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, a home base that promises ample campaign cash and a key piece of the general-election puzzle for

Democrats. But Graham comes very late to the game, believe it or not, and unlike Kerry in New Hampshire or Gephardt in Iowa, he has no edge in a key opening contest.

In this context, everybody looks back at 1992, when several heavyweight prospects balked at challenging the popular victor of the Persian Gulf War, President George H.W. Bush. An obscure governor of a small state — Bill Clinton — mastered a weak Democratic field and beat Bush on bread-and-butter economic issues.

Nine candidates are now in the race; others are still flirting with the idea of a run. Nobody wants to look back on the campaign muttering that he or she could have been a contender.

Democrats who do politics for a living have developed a bone-deep belief that this George Bush can also be defeated. The weak economy is the dominant factor in their rising hope. Less openly, Democrats also calculate that Mr. Bush is determined to make war on Iraq and is thus opening him-

self up to real political peril.

The scent of potential victory is remarkable, considering how downcast Democrats were just last November, when the Republicans seized back full control of Congress. In the candidate forums, labor conventions and other party forums where the candidates speak, there is almost a palpable hunger for red-meat Democratic rhetoric and frontal assaults on Bush.

Cheers rang out in the basement ballroom of a Capitol Hill hotel 10 days ago, when Dean demanded to know why his party leadership has backed President Bush's preparations for war. Wild cheers followed his shouted punch line: "I'm Howard Dean and I represent the Democratic wing of the Democratic Party!"

All the same, if there had been thought balloons over the Democratic National Committee's candidate forum, many would have read like this: "Hmm. Nice bit. Will it play in Peoria?"

The prospective war is very unpopular with the activists who

are a key part of the Democratic base that selects presidential nominees. But at the same time, many pros fear that a strong anti-war strain will weaken the party's presidential prospects in a political world transformed since Sept. 11, 2000.

It is notable that the leading candidates — at least at this stage when fundraising and organizing are the main measurements — have carefully balanced their criticism for Bush's diplomacy with provisional support for war against Saddam Hussein.

Gephardt's personal hymn to lunch-bucket populism also got a great reception at the DNC meeting. It was less noisy than the response for the rookie Dean, more in the nature of deep affection for a veteran performer who had shown some signs of staleness. The thought balloons for the former Democratic House leader might have read, "Let's not count Dick out just yet."

At this stage of a presidential campaign — so crucial but so little noted by most voters — attending these candidate "cattle

calls" is a bit like watching the rehearsal stage where a hard-bitten crew of old comics and hoofers and promoters run auditions for a big Broadway show.

The audience is willing to be entertained, even moved to laughter and applause by the best of the new talent. But these are cold-eyed realists, for the most part, who are gathered for professional and competitive purposes.

"These people have seen a lot of speeches," said Massachusetts Democratic Chairman Philip Johnston, dismissing any concern that Gephardt or Dean or the others had scored lasting gains on the convalescing Kerry.

Wait until after the first of April, said Johnson, who supports Kerry. That's when this year's first-quarter campaign finance reports will show who is winning the money race.

ABOUT THE WRITER

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THE CHANTICLEER

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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.

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FEATURES

The Chanticleer • March 13, 2003

Stuart Douglas Band takes the stage for 92J

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

The Stuart Douglas Band, a rock band from Ft. Payne, Ala., will take the stage this weekend at the 92J Benefit.

This is the band's second listed performance at Brother's Bar. Previous to these two performances, SDB played at Open Mic night and went on to the finals, according to Stuart Douglas, the lead singer and songwriter. The band finished in the top three. SDB has played venues in Birmingham and Chattanooga. Its first show was on Sept. 10, 2001, at the John Mayer release party in Birmingham.

It all started when Douglas was playing a show with a

former band he was a member of and met Jack Dotson, the lead and rhythm guitarist, and Donnie Wells, the bassist.

Soon after, Douglas, Michael McGregor, the drummer, Dotson and Wells were recording a self-produced album in a friend's home studio.

The album, "Walking In On America" is now for sale at the band's shows and online.

Douglas didn't think the lineup he recorded the album with would be so "perfect," but now he describes the members as "best friends."

"When you're a musician you spend most of your career trying to find the perfect people that you can collaborate with," he said. "I

think we have the perfect mix."

Since things worked out so well for the members, they decided to choose a name. The name "The Stuart Douglas Band" was a "mutual decision" among all the members, Douglas said.

Although the band is named after him, and he writes all the songs the band performs, Douglas said the band shares decision-making responsibilities when it comes to producing its origi-

nal music.

"[Shared decision making] kinda gets lost when your name is actually part of the band's," he said. "You get a lot of credit that you probably **don't** deserve."

This sharing among band members even extends to who plays lead and rhythm

guitars in songs. Douglas and Dotson both play lead and rhythm guitar. Decisions on who plays is made based on whose style best fits the song. "These are the first musicians I've worked with

see SDB, page 7



Courtesy Stuart Douglas Band
Donnie Wells (l) and Stuart Douglas of the Stuart Douglas Band will perform Saturday night at the 92J Benefit at Brother's Bar.

Support local music

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



"Everybody knows somebody who knows how to play guitar and everybody knows somebody who's always dreamed of being a rock star," Jordan Brewer, 92J's program director, told me when I interviewed him about this weekend's benefit. "Each of these bands are on their way. They're making an attempt to fulfill their dreams of rock stardom. It's our duty as their peers to support them."

I wholeheartedly agree with him.

Where do you think bands like The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and U2 got their start? They certainly didn't just knock on some record producer's door after one day of practice and get signed to a record contract.

All great bands start out small. They start out small, gain a local fan base and then branch out from there, selling CDs out of the back of cars and booking their own shows in between shifts at work. This is where real music comes from — not from pre-

92J Benefit rocks this weekend

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

92J is hosting its biggest benefit yet with 11 bands on the lineup to play the stage at Brother's Bar this weekend.

The benefit is a two-day local music showcase event, put on every semester by 92J and Brother's Bar, to raise money

Other bands performing include Tinkers Punishment and Random Wood. Three of the four members of Random Wood are from the former cover band The College, one of the bands to play the first benefit.

Mimi Holland, Friday night's headliner, is a singer/songwriter from Atlanta. She has recently been touring with Jacksonville's

He's a Gamblin' Man



Brother's Bar, to raise money for the station.

The concept of the benefit was first developed by Something 5, a rock band out of Atlanta, according to Jordan Brewer, program director at the station. The band wanted to give something back for all the exposure the station has given to local music.

Now the benefit has grown from hosting four bands each night to hosting six tomorrow night and seven on Saturday night, Brewer said. The popularity of the event is due to the good exposure the local bands receive by playing in front of such a large crowd.

Last fall, the benefit raised \$1,100 for the station, which was used to buy promotional items such as t-shirts and to replace CDs that had been stolen, according to Brewer.

This weekend's lineup includes four winners of Open Mic nights at Brother's Bar. Yip, Long Story Short, None Whatsoever and The Stuart Douglas Band all have been playing the local music circuit in Jacksonville for a few weeks, said Brewer.

been touring with Jacksonville's Ethan, formerly Ethan & the Ewox, with her "melodic rock" set.

Promise the Ghost played with Snap 9A, a Jacksonville heavy metal band, recently at The Nick in Birmingham. Another band playing Birmingham lately that is in the lineup is Half Down Thomas. It has also been receiving airplay on Birmingham's 107.7 The X.

The Suburban Love Junkies were recently voted "Best Rock Band" and "Performers of the Year" at the 2002 Birmingham Area Music Awards.

Caddle played the benefit for its first time last fall. This band has created a "dixie-fried roots rock with a dash of punk," according to the band's Web site.

Something 5 and Snap 9A are returning for their third time to the benefit's lineup.

The benefit begins at 8 p.m. on Friday night and 7 p.m. on Saturday night. Cover is \$5 for ages 21 and up and \$7 for ages 18 to 20.

"If you like live music and beer," said Brewer, "you're gonna have a great time."



Courtesy Office of Student Activities

President William Meehan participates in the SGA's Casino Night last Thursday at the roulette table. The SGA made \$970 at the event.

International Week brings students together

The 11th annual International Week allows students to "experience the world" on JSU's campus

By **Katja Sunnarborg**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU celebrated its 11th annual International Week together with the International students on campus. This tradition started originally with the Taster's Fair and eventually was asked by the University to be extended to a whole week of celebration, according to Bibiana Gomez, president of the International Student Organization.

The week kicked off with a soccer game on March 2, where over 60 students played against each other at the field next to Stephenson

Hall.

The next day, International students introduced themselves and the purpose of the ISO to other students on the Quad. On Tuesday, the Silent Auction was held at the International House, where many people made their bids for several things, donated by the students, from around the world.

On March 5, International House students presented a "Picturesque Night Around the World." The evening consisted of plays of different parts of the world presented by the students.

One of the bigger events during the week was on

Friday night when a non-profit organization from Anniston had a musical show called the Sounds from Latin America. "Basically 100 kids from the area came to JSU to perform for us and dance to Latin-American music," Gomez said. "There were over 300 people here and it was a lot of fun and took a lot of effort from the kids to learn Spanish and the lyrics of the songs."

The highlight of the week was the Taster's Fair and Talent Show on Saturday evening at the Leone Cole Auditorium. This night has always been a big success with over 500 people attending to taste the foods from



The Chanticleer/Katja Sunnarborg

Beth Meehan and the rest of the family sample the international dishes at Saturday night's Taster's Fair and Talent Show.

around the world and see the talent show composed of performances by students.

Some people even learned their names in Arabic, when

International student Moayad Alzoubi from Jordan was presenting his native language for those who were interested

comes from — not from pre-packaged pop groups that are methodically manufactured by record companies.

Real music comes from real people just like you and me — students who practice guitar in their spare time and go to open mic night regularly at the local bar.

If you have once complained that there is nothing to do in Jacksonville and that there are no good bands that pass through town, you should be ashamed.

If you've ever gone out more than once or twice in Jacksonville and seen some of the local talent that is breeding in this area, you know what I am talking about.

Ever heard of that band called Adelayda you hear regularly on The X? They were introduced to this area last spring at the 92J Benefit. The Suburban Love Junkies, a well-known band in these parts, has played several times in Jacksonville. Angie Aparo, the songwriter of Faith Hill's recent hit "Cry," has played in Jacksonville at least two times that I know of.

This weekend's benefit hosted by 92J is the perfect opportunity for you to see one of these bands and other bands and a singer/songwriter just like them. As Jordan also said in our interview: "There are so many different genres of music at this thing that nobody will walk away unhappy."

So I dare you. Save the \$5 you were going to use for gas to get home this weekend and spend it on cover to go to the benefit. You'll get a night of great music that you've never heard before and maybe you can catch a buzz and meet a cute boy (or girl) while you're there.

see Week, page 7

The Clash

The Essential Clash

★★★★ 1/2

Review by J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Sports Editor



Courtesy Sony

The Clash. This is a band noted by many musicians from many genres of music to be one of the most influential bands of all time. And "The Essential Clash" is the essential classic rock/punk album for those people who are looking for a taste of early English punk fussed with reggae, rock and funk that can only be categorized as being The Clash.

The coarse lyrics of their under-produced sound collide with natural harmonies to create early Clash sound. Vocalists Mick Jones and Joe Strummer take you back to the streets of 1976 London where the boys were in such company as the Sex Pistols.

Such songs as "London's Burning" and "Complete Control" combine a very raw punk sound with truly talented and original musicianship.

Simplistic sounding guitar riffs will remind you of the poppy punk so popular today in bands like Blink 182, while expressive drums and smooth bass glides sound more like some of the '80s hair bands.

Then the CD moves on to a few covers like "I Fought the Law" and the reggae anthem "Police and Thieves" which was very popular in London's underground music scene in the mid-'70s. The Clash puts a punk rock twist to these classics and revived them for a whole new crowd of listeners.

The first disc then rounds out with a rock-a-billy tune that you might have heard in the early '50s called "Julie's Been Working for the Drug Squad." The song reminds me of Grease and sock hops, but the punk

vocals quickly ground you to the fact that it is The Clash.

The second CD delves right into the political punk the band became so very famous for. From "London's Burning" to the nearly Ska sound of the "Guns of Brixton," the band rings messages of racial equality and down with the establishment.

Moving into the funk scene in the early '80s the band had the funky disco beat of "Magnificent Seven" then the almost pure funk of "Jimmy Jazz" which throws in a little rock-a-billy with reggae.

The set ends out with the commercially successful "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" and the '80s anthem "Rock the Casbah." Both songs show off the versatility that the band had picked up on their nearly decade romp of making great music.

The two-disc set runs in near chronological order from 1976-1985 hitting all the stops and high points of The Clash's career. If you are an eclectic music fan who can't really decide on what you want to listen to, pop in these discs and let these British punks decide for you.

from Week, page 6

success," said Gomez. "We had a lot of participation from a lot of different people and had a great turn out."

An International student named Artem Povyryennov from the Ukraine said the reason for coming was clear. "I think it is a great opportunity to get to know people from different countries and taste

food, because here in Jacksonville we need to open our minds to people from all over the world."

"There were a lot of people I didn't expect to be here. It seems like it was a pretty fun environment," one student said. "My friend invited me and told me about it and I thought that would be kind of fun to go and taste some different foods that you would-

n't ordinarily be able to taste on (a) regular basis."

"You have to remember that there are 186 International student [at] our campus and they are from 73 different countries," Gomez said. "It is quite a variety of cultures, languages and ways of life. You can actually experience the world here [at] our University."

from SDB, page 6

where there are no egos," Douglas said. "We don't really care about being a star individually, we just care about what's good for the song."

The songs they perform are mostly originals inspired by artists such as U2, Bruce Springsteen and Leonard Cohen. Right now, the band is playing many songs at its shows that are slated for a new album it is working on right now, according to Douglas. "That's the cool thing about being able to put it out in front of an audience and test it to see what works

and what doesn't," he said. "We're always tinkering with things."

What has worked so far for

"We don't really care about being a star individually, we just care about what's good for the song."

• Stuart Douglas
lead singer of SDB

the band has been music that "connects" with the crowd, according to Douglas. "We try to put everything we have into our music," he said.

"We're not going to be pretentious, we're gonna be real. We're gonna try to make some kind of connection [with the crowd]."

Besides its original music, the band also covers many songs you would not typically hear from a rock band, said Douglas. Punk versions of "Sexual Healing" by Marvin Gaye, "Ring of Fire" by Johnny Cash and "Dixieland Delight" are only a few of the covers SDB does.

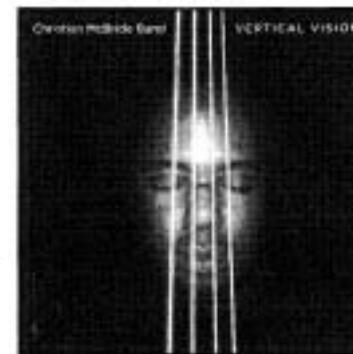
"None of us claim to be the greatest musicians individually," Douglas said. "But when we all get together it just becomes something special."

Christian McBride Band

Vertical Vision

★★★★ 1/2

Review by Gary Lewis
The Chanticleer Contributing Editor



Courtesy Warner Brothers

Bassist extraordinaire Christian McBride's latest CD, "Vertical Vision," is a rarity in modern jazz: a solo album in which the star steps into the shadows so that the spotlight may shine more brightly on his band.

After a short introductory interlude, the CD begins in fiery fashion with the progressive "Technicolor Nightmare," allowing McBride and bandmates Ron Blake (sax), Geoffrey Keezer (keys), Terreon Gully (drums) and Dave Gilmore (guitar) to show off their considerable technical skills. Changing the pace dramatically, the fury of this track is followed by the tasteful bal-

lad, "Tahitian Pearl," featuring Blake's smooth sax sound soaring over a backdrop of electric piano and fretless bass.

The pace quickens in the breezy bebop of "The Wizard of Montara," before slowing once again for "The Ballad of Little Girl Dancer." This is not the kind of ballad that will put you to sleep, though. Midway through, a funk beat creeps in, and before long the entire band is playing a cool brand of '70s funk fusion that would have sounded right at home on the soundtrack of "Starsky and Hutch."

This effortless skipping across styles is part of what

makes this CD so rewarding for the listener. From the world beat of "Lejos De Usted" to the "porn soundtrack" intro of Joe Zawinul's "Boogie Woogie Waltz," McBride and his bandmates clearly seem to feel that music should not be pigeonholed. The band follows its muse wherever it leads, no matter what stylistic rules they may break along the way.

"Vertical Vision" sounds nothing like the solo album of a 30-year-old virtuoso bassist who has basked in the glow of superstardom for 13 years. None of the album's eight full tracks scream of McBride's experience playing with jazz legends Roy Hargrove, Pat Metheny and Chick Corea. It is certainly not the effort of a comfortable star accustomed to playing with such musical royalty as Carly Simon, D'Angelo and Sting.

No, "Vertical Vision" sounds instead like the effort of a young, hungry band with scary mad chops and a sincere love and understanding of music. These guys just love to play, and it shows.

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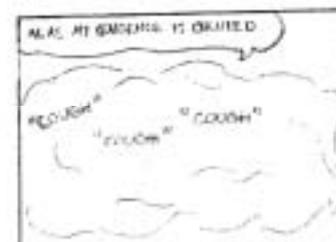
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|--|---|
| 1. Manhattan Island was purchased from the Manhottoe tribe for how much money? | National Monument? |
| 2. What thought-to-be-new fad was popular among ladies of the late 1800s? | 4. What adorned the first test bomb dropped on Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands in July 1946? |
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Useless Answers

- | | | |
|---|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.) about \$24 | 2.) nipple piercing | 3.) The San Francisco cable cars |
| 4.) A pin-up photo of actress Rita Hayworth | 5.) 38 minutes | |

Genki Ink

by Jajuan Jackson



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Summer Housing Application deadline is April 15, 2003.

Fitzpatrick Hall will not be available to current residents.

*Fitzpatrick has become a Co-ed Freshman Hall.

March 31st --- Squatters Days

March 31st --- Squatters Days

To re-apply come to TMB Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All Hall/Apartment Residents who wish to return to their same room/apartment have priority and cannot be bumped from their current room/apartment assignment.

April 1st ---Fitzpatrick Residents Only

To re-apply come to TMB Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Residents requesting Logan or Patterson must have 28 -32 hours & a 2.25 G.P.A.

April 2nd & 3rd --- Same Hall/Different Room

To re-apply come to TMB Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All Hall/Apartment Residents who wish to remain in their same hall/apartment complex and requesting a different room/apartment assignment.

April 4th --- Hall to Hall Changes

To re-apply come to 117 Bibb Graves, Housing, from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All Hall/Apartment Residents who wish to reside on-campus but who are requesting an assignment in a different hall/apartment complex.

If you have any questions or need additional clarification, please contact your Hall Director or University Housing @ 5122.

Live On!Live On!Live On!Live On!Live On!

SPORTS

The Chanticleer • March 13, 2003

JSU losing three players; fans losing three friends

By
J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



As I sat and watched the basketball team get overpowered in a game that was very physical inside the post and beyond the key, I knew that it was over. And someone would have to ask that question that everyone wants to know the answer to and every graduating senior never wants to hear.

"So how does it feel to play your last game?"

I would imagine that it sucks. I know when I marched my last football game I cried. And I would expect that no matter what anyone says the JSU seniors did too.

So why do these things mean so much to us? I mean I know that a lot of you, through no fault of your own, have never had to experience the last game. Simply because you never played.

And it is a hard thing to understand and a hard thing to sympathize with. I have talked to these guys at least once a week for the past few months and have never been at a loss for words, but I saw Poonie at the press conference and he looked like a lit-

Knights' defense too much for JSU

UCF's overpowering defense holds Barlett to zero points, Gamecocks score only single basket from paint in final half of play

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The UCF Golden Knights held JSU's Omar Barlett scoreless for 40 minutes of play Thursday to advance to the second round of the A-Sun tournament.

The Gamecocks shot a meager 36 percent in the first half and 24 percent in the second for what would be one of the worst shooting games of the year for JSU. The 'Cocks were 15-of-50 from the field hitting only one shot in the paint the entire second half.

UCF's overpowering defense dominated the Gamecocks, limiting Barlett to only three shots for the game. Senior forward Ed Dotson led the defensive charge for the Golden Knights, limiting Barlett's touches and using teammates Roberto Morentin and Dexter Lyons to force Barlett to kick the ball outside.

"I thought that we did a good

job on his penetration," said UCF head coach Kirk Speraw. "(We) wanted to attack Omar from offense."

Poonie Richardson and Scott Watson both clocked in for the Gamecocks at 15 a piece, and also JSU's only two players in double digits. No one took more than five boards, but Jay Heard did come away with six steals.

On the Knights' side of the ball, they put four players in doubles and senior guard Ray Abellard came away with 20. Morentin was one rebound shy of a double double with nine boards and 15 points and Dotson had 14.

In the first half of play both teams looked very nervous and players from both teams looked tense.

The Gamecocks held the game to within five on the half and even held a 5-point lead with 9:00 left in the half. But the Knights would rally back to take the lead and with 2:48 before the break Abellard

drained a 3 to take the lead to five.

But Watson and Abellard would trade shots behind the line another go around with Watson getting the last shot with :07 to go. But a buzzer beating layup from Marcus McGee would give the Golden Knights a 4-point lead into the half.

The second half, however, was not as good for the Gamecocks. The Knights would take their lead and with 14:00 to go in the game, would have a 9-point lead and had held a 12-point lead at one time.

JSU would battle back to 42-37 with 11:49 to go but would never come within that margin again.

"I think that we got a little bit relaxed," said Abellard. "But we stuck together and regained our composure."

"(We) couldn't get in a flow," said JSU's head coach Mike LaPlante. "(UCF) did a good job of locking us down."

"They were knocking down shots," said Richardson, "and



The Chanticleer J. Wilson Guthrie
Gamecock Scott Watson guards UCF's Dexter Lyons in their tournament meeting Thursday. Watson stepped up during the game and fulfilled his role as a leader sharing lead scoring honors for JSU with senior guard Poonie Richardson.

we weren't."

But the big question on everyone's mind was that of the senior's last game. But Watson

summed that up in one short sentence: "We couldn't ask for three better players."

Women drop heartbreakers in final games



By Mike Vaughan
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The final week of the regular season arrived for the

steals.

Belmont's Missy Walker led the way for Belmont (17-9) as she scored a career high 18 points and had seven assists.

throws are a mental game," she said. "It shows you where our mentality was during the game." Freeman said, "We're preparing to play well, we just can't finish

at a loss for words, but I saw Poonie at the press conference and he looked like a little boy who's favorite toy had just been broken.

So I was going to try and be the nice guy that I usually am and ended up choking and looking like I was an inarticulate idiot. Sorry Poonie, maybe this will make up for it.

And Omar and Jay — not their fault that they didn't have a good game. That was the best defense that I have ever seen. They were amazing. Isolating and blocking out, limiting touches, I mean surely you have heard it all by now.

But people tend to judge college and high school athletes by their final games. You can't do that here, not with these guys.

Omar had a great season and was rightly named to the A-Sun second team with Poonie. And Heard came within two assists and a rebound of the school's first triple double.

The memories that these guys have created over their time here have been amazing. O's cheering section, the crowd yelling "We need Poonie!" and Jay's silent methodical court presence made my first semester as Sports Editor that much more interesting and memorable.

And I want to thank the rest of the team, too. Scottie truly made every game that I watched entertaining. He is one of the most intense players I have ever seen.

Sleepy, Emerson and the rest of the guys played on a great level of basketball.

So in closing I want to say thanks for the memories that you guys gave this crowd and these fans. You will always be the ranking members on a team that I will never forget for one reason or the other.



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie
Gamecock freshman Tashia Holston shoots over two Campbell players earlier this season. JSU started strong but have struggled as of late dropping their last two games to close 14-12 going into the A-Sun Tournament.

The final week of the regular season arrived for the Gamecock women. The group was looking to improve its Atlantic Sun Tournament seeding after starting the week as the number two seed, but JSU dropped both games to fall to the number three. Jacksonville State lost to Belmont 65-55 and to Samford 78-71 in double overtime to drop to 14-12 overall.

The first game of the week was at home against a fired up Belmont team, who lost to the Gamecocks at home 80-78 earlier in the season. The Bruins had revenge firmly in their minds and took the game to the JSU women, beating them by 10. Shanika Freeman was the only double-digit scorer for Jacksonville State, as she scored 20 and added 10 rebounds, for her 17th double double on the year. McKell Copeland, coming back off injury, had only six points but added four huge

the way for Belmont (17-9) as she scored a career high 18 points and had seven assists. Hollie Davis scored 16 points, 11 in the first half.

The home team jumped to a quick 4-0 lead, but was quickly subdued by a 15-4 Belmont run into the first media timeout. That intensity was maintained throughout the first half by Belmont, as they added a 15-6 run to their total to take a 33-26 halftime lead. A stalemate started the second half, but JSU managed to fight back and take their first lead at 43-42. After Belmont tied it at 45, they went on a 7-0 run to take the lead for good. The Gamecocks had cut the lead to four with 1:03 remaining, but six Bruin free throws combined with two JSU turnovers to push the final 10-point spread. JSU ended the game 5-of-15 from the charity stripe, to go along with 4-of-16 from the three.

The free throw shooting was particularly upsetting for head coach Dana Austin. "Free

mentality was during the game." Freeman said, "We're preparing to play well, we just can't finish anyone right now."

The Gamecocks had to gear up again for Senior Day on Saturday, as the Samford Bulldogs came to call. The Gamecocks' four seniors, Copeland, Tiara Eady, Amanda Tyus and Latasha Mathis, were all honored before the game. Samford decided not to honor them during the game, however, as they won their final game of the season 78-71 in double overtime. The loss dropped JSU to 14-12 and raised Samford to 7-20. This was a preview of future seasons as both teams move to the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

Samford started the game hotter than a Jennifer Lopez music video, hitting their first eight shots and shredding the JSU defense to gain a 17-5 lead before the home crowd knew what was happening. The Super

see Women, page 11

Corn throws complete-game shutout vs. Belmont

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU moves to .500 on the season after posting big wins this past week. On Wednesday the Gamecocks traveled to Montgomery to play Alabama State and won in a game in which the offense belted 14 hits.

JSU jumped all over the Hornets by plating five runs in the second inning and another four runs in the fifth inning to win 9-2 in convincing fashion. C. R. Palmer recorded his first win of the year as he struck out two batters in three innings of work.

The momentum carried over to Friday night's opening game series against the A-Sun's Belmont. Jessie Corn led the way as he recorded a career-high 10 strikeouts in the 2-0 win. Corn pitched a complete game and allowed only three hits as he improved to 3-1 on the year.

"My defense played really well behind me," said Corn. "And in a game like this when both pitchers seem to be on, there's no room for errors."

JSU scored one of its runs in the seventh inning on two throwing errors by Belmont catcher Jason Warpool. Matt (Ruck) Ruckdeschel had a two out single to left and then stole second and moved to third as Warpool overthrew second. Warpool, on the next pitch, overthrew the throw down to third base and Ruck ran in safely for the score. Brian Haskins scored the other run in the second inning off of Richard Turner's RBI single. The two runs were all that Corn needed to go the distance.

"No question about it, this was his (Corn's) night," said JSU head coach Jim Case. "He was very good from the beginning. He pitched ahead of the count all night long and never gave them a chance to get some-

thing going."

JSU continued the winning effort in the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday as Ruck went 3-for-4 and scored two runs and Evan Conley drove in three runs to lead the Gamecocks 6-2.

The pitching staff had been on an impressive run until the fifth inning when Belmont's Brad Dobner double plated a run. It was the first run allowed by the JSU staff in 14 innings. Josh Forrest posted his first career win in 2 1/3 innings of relief work.

Jax State had the sweep locked up until Belmont's last three outs in the seventh inning of the second game. Dennis Gomez had a two-out two-RBI double to left field and Dan Soukup had an RBI single to center field as the Bruins rallied for a 6-4 victory.

The Gamecocks had one last shot as Clint Carroll singled up the middle off of Bruin reliever



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie
JSU's Bobby Hicks steals second in a conference game against Stetson. The Gamecocks are even for the year.

Will Tucker to begin JSU's half of the seventh. Pinch hitter Taylor Talbot walked to give the Gamecocks runners at first and second with no outs. A wild pitch by Tucker advanced the runners to second and third with center fielder Kerri Fair at bat.

Fair lined out to first base, followed by Ruckdeschel's chopper to Tucker. Third baseman Bobby Hicks struck out looking to end the game. Danny Andres took the loss (0-1).

"We've just got to be better finishers," said Case. "Legitimately, in league play, we could be 6-0 but we haven't finished. If we're going to be good, then that's what we're going to have to do."

Jacksonville State returns to action tomorrow as they travel Buies Creek, N.C., to play Campbell for a three game series.

From **Women**, page 10

Subs came in and managed to control the bleeding, and a 15-6 run cut the Bulldog lead to three. Samford pushed it back to eight at the break, to lead 36-28 going into the second half.

As hot as they started the game, Samford was just as cold in the second start. They missed their first eight shots of the second half to allow Jacksonville State back into the game. JSU thanked them by taking their first lead of the game at the 11:36 mark, at 40-39.

The teams then threw counter punches as Samford held a tenuous 3-point lead as Freddrika Embry stepped to the free throw line for a one-and-one chance. She missed the first, but Kelly Nye grabbed the board and dished to a wide open Freeman, who calmly hit the open shot to send the game to OT. "I was just in off the bench, so I just dished to our hottest player,"

said Nye of her assist.

The first overtime featured a total of 10 points scored, four by Freeman, but the big story was the two points that weren't scored. With the game tied at 60, Freeman hit a

"Point blank, we won. In my record book that's a win, but they took it from us."

• **Tiara Eady**
JSU Womens Basketball

layup as time expired to win the game. Two officials signaled the game over, but Stacey Ryman, the third official, ran through the celebrating crowd and signaled a "charging" foul on Freeman erasing the shot and sending the game to a second overtime. JSU later lost in their second OT, 78-71.

Coach Austin was subdued after the game, saying, "I'm proud of our second bunch. They came in and cut the lead in the first half, and I left them in for the second and they cut it again." Most of the players were too upset to think of the call at the 1st OT.

"Point blank, we won. In my record book that's a win, but they took it from us," said Tiara Eady. "Look at the tape. I hope they don't feel well about themselves this evening."

Jacksonville State may not feel good looking at the ASC tournament this week in Orlando. They go in as the No. 3 seed from the North and will play the No. 2 seed from the South, being Florida Atlantic, who beat JSU 93-86 earlier in the season. The game is at noon today, with the winner playing at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

2003 Atlantic Sun Women's Basketball Tournament
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Jacksonville State (#3N) 12 p.m. Live on 91.9 FM, WLJS	5 p.m. Live on 91.9 FM, WLJS (if JSU plays)	
Florida Atlantic (#2S)	#3 vs. #2 winner	3 p.m. Live on Fox Sports Net Live on 91.9 FM, WLJS (if JSU plays)
Troy State (#3S) 8:15 p.m.	#3 vs. #2 winner	
Belmont (#2N)	7:15 p.m.	#3/#2 vs. #4/#1 winner
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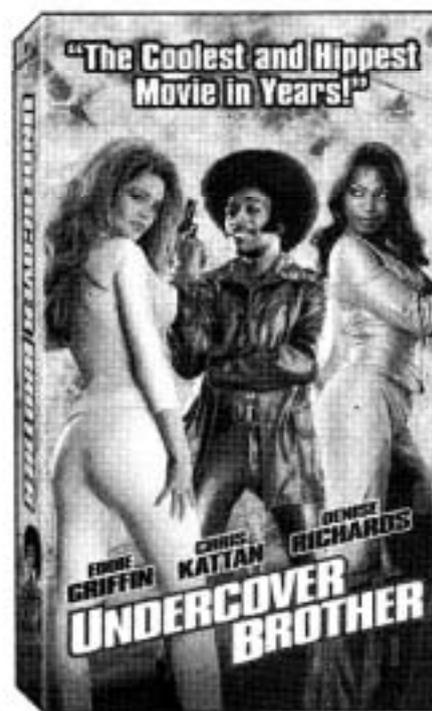
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Green uses talent, desire for dreams of LPGA greens

Canadian uses Alabama weather, Silver Lakes to work on game year round; shooting for Futures Tour quals in fall

By Jane Little
The Chanticleer Staff Writer



Angie Green

I want to be the American Idle. I want to be a professional basketball player. I want to make it to the NFL. I want to be a supermodel. A lot of people want to be famous and make the big money. A lot of people do not have a very good self-concept either. Jacksonville State University's own Angie Green has the talent and desire to accomplish a realistic goal. She wants to make the LPGA Tour, and it is within reach.

Green is a Kincardine, Ontario, Canada native. She played every sport she could growing up. Green knew she had to commit herself to one sport in order to become the best. At age 13 she chose to focus primarily on golf. She felt like this would be the sport in which she could make the most money.

Green was the only girl in her town to qualify for the all-boys tour. She set the stage for other girls in the sport and it led others to follow in her footsteps.

She competed repeatedly in the Ontario Juniors Competition, which is comparable to a State Championship. Green won the Ontario title in 1999 and then went on to finish 14th in the Canadian Juniors, which is the national championship.

Green left her country, family and friends four years ago when she signed with JSU. "I still call my Dad after every round to tell him about every shot and every

putt," said Green. She decided to come south because the weather gives her the ability to work on her game year-round. JSU had the climate and Silver Lakes, which is a fantastic facility for practicing.

Green has accomplished a lot over her career here, including an individual conference championship win in 2001. She believes this year's women's golf team has the talent to go further than any other in JSU's history. "It is nice to look into the eyes of my teammates knowing they have confidence in themselves," said Green. "I know we are going to have a successful season because the talent on our team is incredible."

Her teammates have a lot of admiration for her skills on the Green. "She is the leader of the team because of her presence, her abilities and her confidence," said Colette Murray, a junior JSU women's golfer.

Green believes the quality of competition within the team will take them to the Regional Tournament this season. She feels the excitement going into every tournament knowing that they can win. She is also hoping for a lot from herself this

season. "This season is extremely important for me," said Green. "I feel a lot of pressure to play well because I need to prove that I can make the Futures Tour next fall."

The Futures Tour is the developmental tour for the LPGA. Green said that it is an opportunity to put yourself in the limelight and see if you can handle the big time competition. Going pro is her goal as soon as her NCAA eligibility is up.

She is willing to do whatever it takes to reach her goal. Her plan is to obtain a sponsor and move to Florida to start preparing for the Futures Tour qualifier this fall. She will need to shoot in a four day qualifier with four scores under 75 to get onto the tour. Green's best round in college was her conference championship win, which was a three-day tournament, where she shot a 73, 75 and 72. "Once I am done with school and totally focus on golf I am confident I can make the tour," said Green.

When Green speaks about her post collegic career you can hear the confidence and determination in her voice. She has a goal and she is ready to go get it. You can check her and her team out at their home tournament at Silver Lakes golf course March 16-18th. You might want to get Green's autograph now while she is still living in Jacksonville, because before long the closest you might get is an ESPN highlight.

Ross gets Atlantic Sun pitching nod

Gamecocks take two over OVC

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Gamecocks swept a pair from the Eastern Illinois Panthers in a double header Tuesday, 3-0 and 7-1.

Newly crowned A-Sun Pitcher-of-the-Week Tera Ross faced 23 batters, recording four K's. Annie Davis had a one-run shot late in the sixth to help Ross's cause.

Two of the 'Cocks' three points came in the third after Becky Carpenetti reached on a fielding error by the Panther first baseman. Carpenetti stole second and Allie Simons popped out to the catcher. Stacey Smith lined to the pitcher and things were looking bad for the stranded Carpenetti.

But Renee Hasan would get an RBI as she exploited the hole up the middle. Melinda McDonald and Janae Bonin followed Hasan's lead sending her home. But Jessica Ford got a little too close to the middle and hit a slow dribbler to the pitcher for the 1-3 out.

In the late game, Veronica Davis pitched a one-run game as the Gamecocks hammered



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Breanne Oleman fouls off a pitch from the Eastern Illinois pitcher in the Gamecocks' sweep of the Panthers Tuesday. Oleman had four RBI's on the day with two hits, a double and a three-run shot in the bottom of the first of game two.

pitchers Trish Sanders and Kristen Becker.

JSU came out walking as Hasan led off with a walk. And after McDonald lined-out to right, Bonin advanced on balls. Bonin would be on the losing end of a fielder's choice as Jessica Ford hit a dribbler to short.

But Breanne Oleman came up with a smash to center that would clear the fence.

But that would not be the only three-run inning as the Gamecocks would post another in the third.

The final run for the Gamecocks would come in the sixth as Oleman picked up her fourth RBI on a strong double to right.

"We don't want to give up runs," said JSU head coach Jana McGinnis. "Our team is going to score runs."

And that they have, as they have out-scored their opponents 107-7 and out hit them 135-43.

The Gamecocks return home March 18 at 4 p.m. against A-Sun opponent Belmont at 4 p.m.

Corn picks up pitching honors

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU right-hander Jessie Corn was named Atlantic Sun Pitcher of the Week on Monday afternoon. Corn threw a complete game shutout to open the A-Sun series against Belmont in a game where he faced 31 batters (four over the minimum) and had a career-high 10 strikeouts.

Corn is 3-1 on the year and has been a big part of the Gamecocks' early success. Corn



ROSS gets Atlantic Sun pitching nod

From staff reports

Jacksonville State's Tera Ross was named Atlantic Sun Conference Pitcher of the Week, as she was 3-1 last week with a 0.27 earned run average.

Ross' lone loss was to No. 20 Alabama where she only allowed three hits and struck out five in seven innings of work.

Her wins came from Alabama A&M, Mt. St. Mary's and Conference USA power East Carolina.

On the week, Ross pitched 26 innings, allowed only one run, eight hits and struck out 21 batters.



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guffire

Gamecock ace Tera Ross found out from a friend Monday night that she had received the conference Pitcher-of-the-Week nod. "I have never been pitcher of the anything," said Ross.

JSU returned to action Tuesday as it hosted Eastern Illinois. The Gamecocks swept the Panthers 2-0 and 7-1.

has been a big part of the Gamecocks' early success. Corn boasts a victory against Preseason No. 1 Stetson where he struck out eight batters. He also sat down 21 batters in a row against Middle Tennessee to earn another win.

Corn, a junior from Villa Rica, Ga., has a 2.33 ERA in four starts and has struck out 30



Special to the Chanticleer/Steve Latham

Jessie Corn received A-Sun Pitcher-of-the-Week honors after his complete game shutout against conference rival Belmont. Corn had a career high 10 K's and that put him at 3-1 for the year.

batters in just 27 innings. Head coach Jim Case said this about his star pitcher. "This won't be the best he throws this season. He'll throw better than this somewhere down the line."



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