Local apartment complex suffers fire damage

Chase’s Courtyard damage substantial after grease fire breaks out in apartment of JSU student

By Rosalind L. Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

On Monday night, Jacksonville City Police and the Jacksonville Fire Department responded to a 911 call reporting a fire occurring at Chase’s Courtyard, a local apartment complex located on Wyle Ave.

According to Jacksonville Fire Chief, Michael Daugherty, the Fire Department responded to the breakout at around 11 p.m. and upon arrival attempted to control the fire which was spreading to the apartment directly above and next door.

“The guy and girl that live next door, were cooking and it caught on fire,” said next door neighbor, Rachael White. “I heard the girl and the guy ran out and she was screaming, so I thought they were fighting. So, I ran outside and then I saw that the kitchen was on fire and I called 911. Everything started smoking so we ran out.”

Jacksonville Police Officer, Sgt. Weinman, explained how the Fire Department would deal with the breakout. “They were worried about the fire moving and because it may have moved into the attic, so they didn’t want anyone to go back in until they made sure they put the whole fire out,” said Sgt. Weinman.

The occupants of the entire middle complex, of about 30 units, were forced to relocate for the evening because the power had to be cut to the building for the evening. Residents were allowed to return to their apartments the following morning.

“I was doing my homework in my bedroom, while Ashley was watching TV,” said William Buchanan, resident of the apartment where the fire originally broke out. “I had just cooked some French fries and I probably left the pan on and the grease started exploding. When we realized it the alarm went off and the flames were everywhere,” Buchanan stated.

There are no estimated damages at this time, but the fire charged completely through two apartments and a third next door apartment received minimal damages.

Buchanan is currently a JSU student and originally from Sax, Alabama. He is currently staying with his parents in Sax since the loss of his belongs in the fire. He estimated the loss of a computer, TV, appliances, clothing, and other personal belongings.

According to the Web site,

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ISO gears up for officer elections

International Student Organization candidates seek to improve JSU through awareness

By Rosalind L. Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

Jacksonville State University’s International Student Organization (ISO) is gearing up for executive officer elections. The elections will take place on April 9 and will decide who will lead the organization next year. This year’s election has been met with much enthusiasm, as there are 11 candidates running for five officer positions.

The International Student Organization serves as a venue and platform for the concerns of the many international students that are attending JSU. They listen to international student concerns and try to do something about issues of concern.

This semester, the organization has three candidates for president, 1st vice president, and 2nd vice president. Jimmy Mbuye, who is from DR Congo, is running for president because he wants to “create a stronger community for international students and provide help and guidance to first-time freshmen.”

Some of the major concerns of the candidates focus on creating a better network between non-international students and JSU international students. According to presidential candidate Bruno Duru, from Nigeria, he intends to make the ISO a spotlight in the entire school community.

“I sincerely acknowledge the efforts of the past officials, especially the past president,” said Duru. “I intend achieving my objective of moving ISO forward and putting ISO in the spotlight in the school community by integrating international students, extending the integration into the larger school community, working closely with the SGA, and establishing an alliance with Multicultural Services.”

Another candidate for president, Gordana Lakevic from Montenegro wants to “make ISO grow healthy and make sure to provide a good goal for making ISO successful.”

Other candidates running for ISO positions have concerns about current events going on in our world and want to see better awareness for international and American students at JSU.

“I did not hear anyone mention on campus mention the terrorist bombings in Spain and earthquakes in Morocco and Iran that claimed the lives of thousands of people,” said Svavar Svarvarson, an international student from Iceland and candidate for treasurer.

“When the terrorist attacks on the WTC were made, flags were pulled to half a pole all over my country to remember the people who were lost ad to support the U.S. We could do something more technical now,” she said.

As a displaced worker, Roberts qualified for job training, but she didn’t have time to start a two-year degree program. She wanted something that could get her quickly back into the workforce. Now she’s enrolled in:

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ISO classes train people for work in medical fields

By Jessica Centers
The Anniston Star

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — When Donna Roberts was laid off from her last job, she decided it was time to do something different. She had been working for an Advanced Auto Parts distribution center in Gadsden and had done a variety of retail jobs before that.

"With everything going overseas, you’ve got to be qualified, trained and certified to do something more technical now," she said.

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Fight to keep Ten Commandments in school gets political support

By Connie Farrow
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A small southwest Missouri school district that faces a lawsuit for hanging a plaque of the Ten Commandments in its cafeteria and allowing students to pray before athletic banquets has the support of two candidates for governor.

Public opinion remains divided over displaying religious symbols in governmental buildings and school prayer, even though the courts have consistently ruled both are prohibited by the Constitution.

But both activities may be among the few things agreed upon by incumbent Democratic Gov. Bob Holden, whose office says he is Protestant, and likely Republican nominee Matt Blunt, the current secretary of state, whose biography in the state’s Official Manual lists him as Baptist.

A spokesman for Democratic candidate Claire McCaskill, who is state auditor and a Catholic, said she was unavailable Friday to comment and did not take a stand on the issues.

The debate began to stir in Missouri after resident Carrie Roat filed a federal lawsuit Monday in Springfield. She objects to an 11-inch-by-14-inch plaque engraved with the Ten Commandments that is hung in a cafeteria where high school students eat in the Humansville School District.

Blunt also objects to prayers being said before athletic banquets in the town of 946 residents.

Blunt said he believes Humansville should be allowed to display religious symbols and pray if those activities clearly reflect community values. He’s worried that Roat’s suit could lead to the removal of a Ten Commandments monument in Jefferson City.

“On the grounds of the state capitol, the Ten Commandments are displayed and have been displayed for several decades,” Blunt said. “If the Humansville lawsuit were successful, I sup

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New ad compares Bush, Kerry records on middle-class tax cuts

Debates continue to surface as Bush and Kerry battle with words

By Matt Steams
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

WASHINGTON – The Media Fund, an independent organization that's working to defeat President Bush in his reelection campaign, began airing a new television ad Monday comparing Bush's record on middle-class tax cuts with that of his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry. The ad attempts to counter the president's portrayal of Kerry as a tax-loving liberal, and to portray Bush as a tool of the rich.

THE AD: The ad says Kerry voted to eliminate the tax code's so-called "marriage penalty," voted for an increased child tax credit and proposes to roll back tax reductions for "America's wealthiest 1 percent, helping pay for a middle-class tax cut." It says Bush "raided Social Security to pay for a tax cut for millionaires. And he supported tax breaks for companies that export jobs."

THE FACTS: The "middle class tax cut" the ad mentions includes Kerry's proposals for a college credit and a tax cut for families, along with provisions in Bush's economic stimulus bill that are currently scheduled to expire. Speaking on television, the president's campaign has repeatedly accused Kerry of using the middle-class cuts for political purposes while supporting policies, like a capital gains tax cut, that it says benefit the wealthy.

Bush campaign officials say the president's record on taxes is better than Kerry's. They point to Bush's 2001 tax cuts, which included provisions that enrich the middle class and have been extended through 2010, as well as the proposed tax cut for families in his economic stimulus bill, which the White House says would help middle-class families with children.

The ad doesn't address the fundamental problem of Kerry's fiscal plans, which Bush's ads point out: That Kerry's tax increase for people who make more than $200,000 a year wouldn't come close to raising enough money to pay for all of his proposed new spending.

His proposed tax hike would raise about $250 billion, and he's proposed more than $900 billion in new spending. Any middle-class tax reductions would expand the gap between spending and revenue.

As for Bush, to call his tax cuts a "raid" of Social Security is misleading, according to White House officials, who say the money was raised from a fund created when wages were rising, and the fund was expected to run dry.

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monthly spending allowance of $300 to $400 are available through JSU ROTC. Annual $1000 Alumni Scholarships are also available. The department will hold a scholarship board on April 2. Contact: Captain Shackelford, 782-5601.

Panhellenic Council: Join us on April 3rd from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Jacksonville Town Square for the first Greek Fair! There will be plenty of activities including face painting, spin art, the duck pond and so much more! There will be fun for all ages, so bring the whole family down! Contact: Jenny Wentworth, 435-5152.

Phi Mu: Golf anyone? We want teams to play in our annual golf tournament tomorrow, April 2nd on Cane Creek Golf Course. Come support Phi Mu and Children's Miracle Network, and enter to win Alabama concert tickets! See a friendly Phi Mu face for details! Contact: Allison Crow, allisnl82@aol.com.

Student Government Association: JSU’s annual Holocaust Remembrance will be held on Thur. April 1, 2004 in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend this memorable experience. Contact: Jennifer Mince, 782-5495.

Sigma Nu: The men of Sigma Nu would like to welcome everyone back from the break. Study hard and keep those grades up! Contact: Dave Chambers, 435-9809.

Up ‘Til Dawn: Up ‘Til Dawn is a fundraiser project created to raise money for the St. Judes Children’s Hospital. Up ‘Til Dawn is currently accepting applications for the MORALE Team!! We are also looking for Jacksonville State Recruitment team members. Anyone with lots of energy and a smiling face is encouraged to apply! Contact: Angela Martin or Cambrey Jordan, 782-8054.

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Fire: Tenants of complex relocate for the night

www.legacyhealth.org, there are several quick ways in which grease fire.

A person can try and contain a fire. Lined in the site is an easy way to extinguish it. Water or flour to try and put it out. Elements such as water and flour will only add fuel to an already dangerous flame.

According to the Web site, never leave a pan unattended because it only takes a moment to start a fire.

According to residents, this is the second fire that has occurred in this particular complex in three months. The previous fire broke out on December 12, 2003 in an upstairs apartment in the same complex. Faulty electrical wiring caused this fire.

Although the fires were caused by different fuels, one Chase’s Courtyard resident expressed concerns about her fire safety.

When asked by the Chanticleer whether she ever had problems with fire in her apartment, resident Keundria Datcher, “I have had problems with the stove in my apartment.” “I have a smoke alarm but it doesn’t work.”

According to Buchanan, he did not have a fire extinguisher in his apartment when the fire broke out. Fire extinguishers are an important item to keep in your residence, in case of fire.

Daugherty stated that fire codes do require apartment complexes to keep working fire alarms in each apartment but that a fire extinguisher is “something the resident has to furnish.” Currently there are no fire codes that require a privately owned apartment complex to furnish fire extinguishers to each resident.

“What we concerned with was whether or not the apartment had a working fire alarm,” said Daugherty, “and they did have an operating alarm.”

Baking soda is another good way to put out a grease fire, if you don’t own a fire extinguisher. But the legacy health Web site also encourages everyone to purchase a small household extinguisher.

The best thing to do if you think that smoke alarms or other items in your apartment are not in working order, is to report them to the apartment landlord or owner. They are required, by law, to provide working smoke alarms in each of their rental spaces.

For useful information concerning fire prevention or fire safety, contact the Jacksonville Fire Department at 435-2310 or surf the Web for information. A helpful Web site for learning about fire fighting systems, visit the Web site www.homefirefighting.com.

Tenants of complex relocate for the night

Residents of Chase’s Courtyard stand outside the middle apartment complex as Jacksonville firefighters attempt to extinguish the blaze which started out in a single apartment and spread to two others. The blaze began when a grease fire got out of control and spread throughout the apartment. The Jacksonville Fire Department reported no physical injuries.

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A pharmacy technician class, now in its second semester, and 17 people in the pharmacy tech class. The courses are nine weeks long from 6 to 9:30 two evenings a week. Roberts, who lives in Attalla, said her situation is not unique to the class.

Other students have either been out of work for a while or are looking to change occupations. They were attracted by the course description, which said job placement was available.

“Several people are looking forward to help finding a job because they have had a hard time finding a job,” said Sushmita Sitiwal, from Nepal, is interested in helping to “build the community for ISO.” The ISO currently hosts such events as International Week, where they hold informational sessions, have their annual Taster’s Fair, and host extracurricular events for student participation.

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director at Regional Medical Center, said the national shortage of health care workers is not limited to nurses and pharmacists. It also includes shortages of pharmacy and medical technicians.

“It’s not medical school. It’s not a degree, and you can’t learn to be a pharmacist,” said Ann Wells, director of continuing education at JSU. “We’re saying it gives them an edge over someone else who doesn’t have the knowledge. We would hope that makes them employable in the job.”

There are 12 people taking the medical billing and coding class. From her own experience and talking to other pharmacies looking to hire, she felt the community needed a formalized program to train people to be pharmacy technicians.

“We have been able to find people, but a lot of times people will get training on the job,” she said. “We felt that if we had a program in place that would add an additional pool of applicants to the pharmacists,” she said. “There’s a great deal of satisfaction to be had.”

The class prepares students for national certification tests they can choose. In Alabama, it’s not required. Wells liked the fact that the class will prepare her for a certification exam, because she thinks the certification will make her a more valuable job candidate and employee.

East said simply providing an employer with a list of subjects covered in the course would also be an advantage. The theme of the class has been “a foot in the door.” And that, she said, is exactly what it does.

Wells said the medical billing and coding class covers material that people at hospitals, doctor’s offices and insurance companies need to know when filing claims and medical records.

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The current ISO officers want to encourage every international student to come out and vote on Thur. April 8, 2004. The voting polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

“I beckon on all international students who I deem as positive thinkers, to come out on the 8th of April and vote for progress,” stated Bruno.

Progress is on the minds of many of the candidates and they encourage those international students who want to see change and progress to come out and vote.

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The candidates for 1st vice president include Silwal, Vanessa Deliso of Venezuela, and Elizabeth Maduka from Nigeria. Although some of the candidates have never held an office in the ISO, they have big plans for serving the international student community.

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TV generation gets the goods this election

This election year is a good one for our generation – the MTV generation – of voters. MTV is hosting a campaign called “20 Million Loud” trying to raise 20 million young voters’ voices at the polls. The presidential candidates are trying to appeal to our age group by addressing issues that we care about. Howard Dean’s collection of fresh ideas were dubbed “Generation Dean” and now we have John Kerry, the democratic presidential candidate, answering questions from viewers on MTV.

Issues such as senior health care, pharmacy costs and social security have been moved to the back burner and issues like college funding, gas prices and gay marriage have been moved to the front.

John Kerry said in the recent MTV interview that he believes that gay and lesbian couples deserve the same rights to health benefits, inheritance rights and Social Security survivor benefits that are guaranteed to heterosexual couples. He also said that he believes people are born gay. “I think that people have a right in America to be who they are, who they are born as, and we are all God’s children,” he said.

In 1996, Kerry was one of 14 senators to vote against the anti-gay Defense of Marriage Act calling it “rank gay bashing.”

On the other hand, there is President Bush and his belief that he has an obligation to “protect the sanctity of marriage” and wants to amend the Constitution in order to ban same-sex marriages. Bush also took a stand against same-sex couples adopting children when he was governor of Texas.

Kerry is the smartest politician I know right now. He not only is doing the smart thing by opposing President Bush’s views, but he is appealing the younger, more liberal group of voters. And right now, in this conservative political world we are in, we need a candidate that’s willing to ruffle some feathers.

- Sure Ralph Nader is in the mix, but who’s gonna vote for him?

And besides all this, MTV is helping Kerry’s campaign as well. I have yet to see any MTV news briefs or scheduled interviews on President Bush.

So is John Kerry appearing to be more liberal to appeal to us, the younger generation of voters, or does he really believe in what he says?

Whether you trust the politician or not, you have to admit that our generation is getting the goods this election. We have more access to information about candidates thanks to the Internet and MTV. And at least one of the candidates is forcing the other to address issues which matter to us most.

That decision is up to you. Regardless of what you decide though, I hope you voice your opinion in November by going to the polls.
Dear Editor:

On March 20, 2004, Students Against The War held a rally in front of the TMB. The rally proceeded without incident, and the demonstrators had much support from those drivers passing by.

During week leading up to the rally flyers were posted in the various buildings around campus. Every day we posted flyers in TMB, and every morning those flyers had been pulled down.

Even more disturbing is the fact that the flyers had been pulled down in Stone Center were defaced with anonymous opinions of the protest and the people involved in the protest. The flyers had someone writing “Go Bush” and “You’re the one Being Stupid” even though the flyers had no reference to the stupidity of the current administration or anyone else.

Following the path of the defacements from floor to floor led to a handwritten flyer posted next to one of the Anti-War flyers in Stone. The author’s message is that we are heading towards the Apocalypse and that we need to give up our freedoms to stay free.

My understanding is that the college campus is a place to step outside of your childhood beliefs and traditions and by exposure to new thoughts and ideas, learn how other people think and to respect their ideas and thoughts, even if you disagree with them. College campuses have changed a lot since my first time around.

Lastly, the person(s) defacing the flyers and pulling them down, thus not allowing us freedom of expression or belief, did so in hit and run attacks, just like the terrorists we are supposedly protecting ourselves from by going to war. This was all done anonymously, without the courage of the person(s) to put a name to their actions. Are these people so afraid of an open, honest debate over the issues that they have to resort to a form of terrorism to make their position known?

Blind faith and blind trust will not do citizens of the US or the world any good. Your time on campus is the time to learn and question, to form your own opinions and theories. All I ask is that it be done with respect for all opinions on campus, and if there is one with which you disagree start an honest and open discussion. Don’t resort to anonymous terrorism, it only defeats your purpose and makes you look “stupid.”

Nadine G. Mendelsohn-Ziskind

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**Letter to the Editor**

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Every year the JSU Holocaust memorial committee wants to remind the University community and the community of Jacksonville about the horrors that happened during World War II. Nobody should forget the stories of those who survived witnessing the death of millions of people by the Nazi regime, many of those being their sisters, mothers, fathers and other close family members. Tonight there is one more chance to hear why it should never happen again.

The annual JSU Memorial Commemoration of the Holocaust of World War II will be held again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Stone Center Theatre, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

It all began as a project of the Wesley Foundation in 1982, when Reverend Rod Morgan asked Dr. Steven J. Whitton to help get the commemoration started. In the first year the commemoration had 25 people participating, today it has seen the growth of as much as 300 people participating each year.

The keynote speaker this year will be Max Steinmetz from Birmingham, AL, who is a survivor of Auschwitz, one of the most infamous concentration camps of World War II. Steinmetz was also assigned to a “death march” to the Tyrolian Mountains in the spring of 1945. After surviving the march, he was liberated by American troops on May 2, 1945. Steinmetz came to the United States in 1948 and moved to Birmingham in 1955.

Other features of the Holocaust Remembrance include readings from the winners of the middle and high school “Imagining the Holocaust” writing competition sponsored by the English Department. Also Dr. Nathan Wight from the Department of Music will provide a musical number titled “For You There Is No Song.”

The committee for the Holocaust Commemoration consists of Dr. Whitton, Dr. Russel Lemmons, Dr. Diane Cadawallader, Linda Cain, Teresa Suco and Chris Cook who is a representative for the SGA. The committee has worked hard for the past year to make sure this event will broaden the understanding of the Holocaust in the community and help to remember the Holocaust in order to assure that the future generations will learn its lessons so that it will never happen again. The remembrance is open to the public and admission is free.

Isn’t Spring Break supposed to be the relaxing break from school? This is the week we have been waiting for, ever since the school started in January, and in the end it was over all too soon. Part of me even thinks that I am even more stressed now than I was before I left.

But don’t get me wrong, I had a great time. I was able to spend an awesome week with my best friend who came all the way from Finland to see the United States and me. We spent a couple of days in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and drove all the way to Key West to see the southern most point of the States. I saw so many things during my visit to Florida, that even thinking about it gets me exhausted.

Still all those things made it worth it. I love traveling. I love seeing new things, eating new dishes, experiencing new people and learning about cultures and people in them. Nothing beats crossing the 7-mile bridge on your way to Key West, or visiting the Hemingway House with its 60 something cats. We had a chance to taste the best Key
Little virtual people in little virtual homes, “The Sims” are so lifelike that players of the personal-computer game often fashion characters after themselves. Some have rewritten their own troubled childhoods and marriages. And some take their frustrations out on the little people.

“Two of the most fundamental truths about people is that we love to create and we love to destroy,” says Jon “PyroFalkon” Habib, who writes free and popular strategic “Sims” manual posted on many Web sites.

“‘GI is take more chances. To be the Magazine” is Cheney’s attempt “The Sims” is the nation’s top PC game for the fourth year running, and the even more realistic “Sims 2” is expected to be released this year.

The game, created by the Redwood City, Calif.-based Electronic Arts, has sold more than 28 million copies worldwide and been translated into 17 languages. The expansion packs feed this popularity and the surging sales.

In “The Sims,” which has spawned the creation of seven best-selling games that keep expanding play, the players create characters that they name, dress, assign personality traits and color to, and build homes for.

One woman scripted a game based on her sister’s life, mirroring her entrapment in an abusive marriage and her eventually successful efforts to free herself. Wedner Charles, 19, calls it “a very, very creative game,” “real lifelike and entertaining.”

After selling the game by day at the Best Buy in Aventura, Fla., Charles says, he goes home and plays “The Sims” almost every night. His main character, named Wedner Charles and modeled on himself, often goes out on the town.

“I go downtown, and I’ll greet the women, and I’ll talk to them,” Charles says. The player must tend to “The Sims’” every need, and needy they are. While you can assign them some free will, you must steer them to socialize, make meals, have fun, surround themselves with possessions and make it to the bathroom in time. Should they wet their little Sims pants, you must hoist them into the shower.

You must also make “The Sims” practice such job skills as cooking (by reading books) and mechanical ability (by toiling at a work bench) to get ahead at work and be able to buy more expensive posses-


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In keeping with this theme of taking chances, the album closes with the eight minute epic “The Room.” As a song it is unlike anything The Living End has attempted before. I guess that’s why it’s hidden at the end of the album. The kids might get scared by all the weird effects pedals, acoustic strumming and changing tempos. You know, not your normal paint-by-numbers punk. But this is precisely what The Living End need to make more often, and that is take more chances. To be the band they inspire to be they need to challenge something besides bad press. The Clash were the band they were because they were fighting a cause, not because you can sing-a-long to their choruses. The Living End should strive to be more Strummer and less Setzer.

By Peggy Rogers
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

The Living End
Modern Artillery

Review by Nick Mackay
The Charitable Staff Writer

Some bands a major problem with releasing the same album over and over again. This, when the band rules, is not necessarily a bad thing. Take The Strokes for example; on the surface their two releases, although stellar, are for all inherent purposes, the same album. Australian post-punkers The Living End have the same problem—since they stored their home country’s airwaves in the mid-nineties with “Prisoner of Society” they have yet to put out an album that varies, in any way, from their first album.

They’ve got a tight rhythm section, an excellent solo guitarist in singer Chris Cheney, and they write huge, stadium-sized sing-a-long choruses. But they do this a lot. Their latest release, “Modern Artillery” never strays very far from the Brian Setzer, rockabilly/punk they have always championed. At a minute and a half, the first track, “What would you do?” does little to impress. The second and third tracks, however, are decided more polished. “One said to the other” is slick and sparkling pop-punk, while the first single, “Who’s gonna save us?” is sure to get mohawks jumping and tattooed fists pumping in a mosh pit near you.

But punk bands need to hate something don’t they? As a result of this thinking, “Tabloid Magazine” is Cheney’s attempt at chastising “temperamental editors” and “fiction-hunting journalists.” What? Did I miss something here? When did punk rock suddenly become so pished at “People” and not at the money hungry, apathetic government? The song itself is catchy, but I can’t see many fifteen year-olds getting passionatem about burning their big sister’s copy of “Us.”
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BEATING AROUND THE BUSH

Hey! Hope everyone had a great spring break! This time we've got two emails! The first one is from Terry Wiley:

Thanks for the email, Terry! We're planning to print a comic strip collection of our strips in time for the fall semester! So keep a look out for it. The next email is from Matt:

...your comic strips are funny and fantastic! Is there anywhere I can view all of the strips?

your fan,  
Terry Wiley

...can you guys do a strip featuring a goat? Goats is da bomb

-Drew and Dave

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Sims. Sims who grow too depressed stop obeying their players' orders and can even die.

Starting with the originally rural, cul-de-sac setting, the packs have introduced wild house parties, hot downtown dates, a sweeping vacation resort, movie and music studios that create Sims superstars and pet shows, the latter in an expansion game called Unleashed.

"I actually tried to bribe the Wal-Mart clerk to try to get the Unleashed expansion pack a few hours before midnight when it came out," says Juliet Violette, of Las Vegas, who describes herself as "a 33-year-old mom who is hooked on "The Sims.""

"When "The Sims" Hot Date came out, my 5-year-old daughter and I sat in the store and watched the FedEx truck unload," she says. "We weren't about to wait any longer."

Players steer Sims by highlighting characters' heads and clicking on objects or other characters. Click on a refrigerator, and a Sims can eat or serve a meal or grab a snack. Click on another Sims, and your highlighted character might hug, kiss or compliment the other one or talk, brag or even propose to it.

But you often cannot predict the outcome. The second character might slap the original, who might burst into tears. Players gather around hundreds of fan Web sites and chat forums, where they talk like lifelong friends, form clubs and download tens of thousands of characters, furnishings, prebuilt homes and possessions custom made by other players.

One participant, known by her screen name of Raveena, has created 1,264 items that have been downloaded more than 22 million times at www.thesimsresource.com, according to the Web site's count. So many people spend so much time creating and playing "The Sims," that fans have become sensitive to a portrayal of them as "freaks without lives."

Many observers point out that Sims players form valuable friendships and communities. And sociologists and industry experts say people can learn about juggling the elements of their lives from such simulation games.

"It's literally a test drive: You can do whatever you want, and there's no danger," said Richard Ow, game industry analyst for the NPD Group, a research firm.

The game is taken so seriously that, though it creates characters in light, medium or dark skin, it has been criticized for creating too many white ones.

And some women have complained that while male Sims come in many shapes and sizes, too many female Sims have Barbie-like proportions. Defenders say there are technical reasons for a white-skin majority and point out the players create most of the characters. "This is like a sandbox," Sims producer Tim LeTourneau says. "You can build your own sand castle."
Check out the “J” List every week for a list of stuff to do from J to Z.

Tonight
• Holocaust Day of Remembrance @ 7:30 p.m. Stone Center Theatre

Saturday
• Greek Fair @ 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Jacksonville City Square

Monday
• Faculty Appreciation BBQ on the Quad @ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
• Greek Olympics @ 4-6 p.m. Paul Carpenter Village
• SGA Coffeehouse @ 8:30-10 p.m. Leone Cole Auditorium
(Live Entertainment, coffee, hot chocolate and snacks. Free admission.)

Wednesday
• Greek Talent Show @ 8 p.m. JSU Amphitheatre

Thursday
• Greek Awards Ceremony @ 7 p.m. TMB Auditorium
Gamecocks pick up good wins

By Rosalind L. Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

The Jacksonville State baseball team got some huge wins under their belt this past weekend after dropping their last five contests. The wins also made the Gamecocks undefeated in Ohio Valley Conference action as they try to regain some momentum to start the conference run. The Gamecocks hope their hard, brutal opening schedule will prove dividends down the stretch. JSU 7 Samford 3

C.R. Palmer tossed seven solid innings to lead Jacksonville State to a 7-3 win over in game one against Samford Bulldogs. Palmer (3-3) recorded six strikeouts and allowed seven hits to earn the win.

JSU's Robby Goodson earned his fourth save of the season. Jax State took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning on a RBI double by Jake Ball and then Bobby Hicks yanked a two-run shot over the right field wall.

Samford plated a run in the top of the third inning on a RBI single by Matt Alling. Alling finished the game 5-for-5 and drove in all three Bulldog runs.

JSU answered by scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the third on back-to-back triples by Matt Ruckdeschel and Ball. The Gamecocks finished the game with three triples, a new JSU Division I school record. Hicks, Ruckdeschel and Ball all finished with two hits for Jax State, which finished the game with 10.

Senior Bobby Wynns allowed just four hits and recorded seven strike-outs to lead Jacksonville State to a 4-0 shut-out over Samford. Wynns tossed just 69 pitches, including 55 for strikes, and faced the minimum through six innings to earn the complete-game win and his second shutout of the season. Samford's Joseph Edens issued four walks and had just one strikeout to get stuck with the loss.

Jax State scored a run in the first inning after Austin Stein hit a two-run home run by Ball for the Gamecocks the early lead. JSU scored two more runs in the third inning, highlighted by a Danny Civello two-RBI single through the left side and a Matt Ruckdeschel sacrifice fly. JSU 11 Samford 3

Danny Civello went 3-for-5 and drove in two runs and freshman Jake Ball drove in four runs to lead Jacksonville State (9-13, 3-0 OVC) to an 11-3 win over Samford (4-17, 0-3) and the Ohio Valley Conference series sweep on Sunday. It was the first series sweep Jax State recorded over Samford since the 1997 baseball season. Sophomore pitcher Josh Forrest (2-2) recorded a career-high seven strikeouts and allowed just one earned run in seven innings to earn the win.

Samford took a 1-0 lead on a JSU error in the top of the first, but the Gamecocks battled back to score five runs in the bottom of the first to take a 5-1 lead.

Civello had a two-RBI double down the left field line, Ball had a RBI single and Scott Smith had a sacrifice fly as the Gamecocks built the early lead. Jax State added two more runs in the third and fourth innings. In the third, Matt Ruckdeschel and Ball each had RBI hits as JSU built a 7-1 lead, while Smith and Ruckdeschel each drove in a run in the fourth inning.

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Softball sweeps first ever OVC opponent

By Rosalind L. Moore
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JSU then advanced to take on the Bucknell Bison, but again, Jax St will be hosting Southeast Missouri State in a three-game OVC series this weekend. A doubleheader is slotted for Saturday at 1 and the final game on Sunday at 1.

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Mackay wins LCC

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jacksonville State senior Nick Mackay chipped in from the sand in the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win medalist honors at the Lindsey Collegiate Classic, hosted by Arkansas-Little Rock, on Tuesday.

It marks the second career tournament win for Mackay, who also claimed the 2003 Amoco Ultimate/Young Oil Intercollegiate and has not finished worse than 14th place all season.

Jacksonville State shot a team score of 904 after shooting a 326 on Tuesday to finish tied for fourth place with Louisiana Tech in the 15-team field.

Arkansas-Little Rock won the event with a total score of 880, followed by Ole Miss (887) and New Mexico State (895).

Sophomore Patricio Cozzoli finished tied for 17th after scoring a 54-hole total of 225, followed by Matthias Anselmo, who finished tied for 51st after carding a 232. Ty Patterson shot a 238 to tie for 63rd, while Matt Hagnell was 75th with a total score of 243.

Australia, native tied for second last week at the Amoco Ultimate/Young Oil Intercollegiate and has not finished worse than 14th place all season.

Mackay shot rounds back-to-back rounds of 68 on Monday and finished with a 79 on Tuesday for a one-under-par 215. The New South Wales, the Bucknell Bison, but again, eight girls were stranded, and three Gamecock errors led to the third straight 4-2 loss by Jax State.

JSU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Katie Czaja doubled, scoring Janae Bonin and Rachael Contrynman. The Gamecocks could have done more damage, but left a runner at third after an inning ending double play by the Bison left fielder.

Bucknell roared back in the fourth, scoring three runs. Three Bison doubles led to three runs scored as BU took the 3-2 lead. An error on the second baseman meant one of those runs charged to Kathy White was unearned.

The Bison then scored one run in the sixth to put the game away. A one-out error by the JSU shortstop led to a bases-loaded situation with only one out. A walk to BU's Ross allowed the final run to come in for the BU win.

JSU's bats had seemed to be back in hibernation, forgetting spring had begun. That situation changed very quickly against their next opponent, the Cornell Big Red. The JSU hitters rocketed out 15 hits on their way to a 16-5 pasting of the Ivy Leaguers.

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Track and field takes fifth place at Mississippi State Invitational

By Rosalind L. Moore
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STARKVILLE, Miss. - The Jacksonville State women's track and field team turned in a fifth-place performance Saturday afternoon at the Bulldog Invitational on the campus of Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.

The Gamecocks finished with 20 points on the day and was led by strong showings from two of its younger athletes.

Highlighting the day for JSU was a pair of third-place finishes at the meet. Eboni Matthews, a sophomore from Dadeville, Ala., finished third in the 400-meter dash after recording a time of 56.13 seconds to striking out four. JSU then played their first ever OVC series, against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. JSU came in like the fabled "last train" and with a three game sweep, 7-5 and 12-11 on Saturday, and a 4-1 win in the Sunday matinee.

Game one was a thriller, as the teams finished regulation tied 8-8. JSU used small ball and timely base running to accumulate their eight runs, while the lady Gov's runs came via the bomb.

That changed in the ninth inning as Cummingsman smacked a three run dinger to give JSU the lead, and Bonin immediately followed with a solo blast.

With a four run cushion JSU needed only three outs to cinch the win. A three run shot by the home team gave JSU plenty of reason to worry, but Czaja came on in relief and put out the fire.

JSU hit 21 runners at the week, and have far surpassed the team record of 43 set in 2002. Their next attempt to add to the tally comes this Saturday as the Gamecocks play their first ever OVC series at home, with a double header against Eastern Kentucky. That is followed on Sunday by a single game at University Field.

best 16 other participants. Matthews was also a key member of the Gamecocks' 4x400-meter relay team, which also placed third. Matthews teamed up with Edisha Brown, Stephanie Jones and Anna Armstrong to post a time of 3:52.44.

Jones also recorded a Top Five finish in the 800-meter run. The freshman improved her time by one second from 2:16 in the preliminaries to 2:15 in the finals to finish fifth out of 32 runners. Other strong performances for Jax State included Jarius Stanford (200 in the 200-meter dash), Michael Audap (100-meter hurdles), Emily Hulse (120 in the 5,000 meters) and Bernice Ellis (13th in the 100 meters).
Injuries plague Final Four

AP Newswire
The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Saddled with a bum ankle, B.J. Elder limped during warmups, limped through 12 scoreless minutes, then limped back on the court to celebrate Georgia Tech's first trip to the Final Four in 14 years.

In Phoenix, Connecticut All-America center Emeka Okafor had only two points in the regional final because of an elbow stinger. And Duke held off upset Xavier in Atlanta with point guard Chris Duhon clearly hobbled by sore ribs.

Still, all three teams survived over the weekend and moved on, hoping the wear and tear of a long season will not keep them from winning a national championship.

Only Oklahoma State, the fourth team to advance, is completely healthy, but the others have nearly a week of rest before the Final Four.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski knows he needs Duhon at his best.

"We can't win at this level without him right now," Krzyzewski said Monday. "I thought he's getting a little more confidence. You can tell that he's missed his practice time." 

Okafor is the same situation. Earlier this season, he was plagued by a stress fracture in his back, an injury that forced him to miss the first two games of the Big East tournament.

Now, he has another ailment. Alabama’s Jermareo Davidson fouled Okafor hard during the first half of the final of the Phoenix regional. Because the Huskies were in firm control, Okafor sat out the final 161/2 minutes.

He skipped a light practice Monday to have an MRI on his neck and right shoulder, and the results were normal, according to UConn spokesman Kyle Muncy. Okafor is expected to resume practicing Tuesday and should be ready for Saturday's semifinal against Duke.

The same goes for Elder. He started Sunday against Kansas but missed his only two shots.

"I wasn't near 100 percent," he said. "I had to go out there and give it a go for the team. I wasn't able to make the plays that I usually make. I just tried to be there for the guys."

Duhon was the only one of the three injured stars who played his normal allotment of minutes in the regionals. He wore a protective wrap under his jersey, about the only consideration to his sore ribs.

He was injured when he fell into a stanchion holding a TV camera during the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

"It's tough to play with that wrap," he said. "It kind of limits your movement a little bit. Chasing guys going over screens, you're constantly getting hit each possession on the defensive end. It's a tough job, but I'll do it any time."

His scoring was down in victories over Illinois and Xavier _ he averaged only five points, nearly five below his average _ but his defense was as sharp as ever. He held the Illini's top scorer, Deron Williams, to seven points on 3-of-13 shooting, then alternated on Lionel Chalmers and Romain Sato of Xavier.

Neither had an easy time: Chalmers finished 6-of-16, and Sato made two of 10 shots.

"He's been a lockdown guy all season, and he's made every guy he's ever guarded work for his points," said Duke's leading scorer, J.J. Redick. "It just shows how courageous he is and how important it is to him for us to win."

"He's putting everything on the line for us, and we've got to do the same for him."

Oklahoma State hasn’t had a starter miss any time all season with injuries, and only reserve Terrence Crawford (sore knee) has been affected at all.

That's a good thing, too. The Cowboys aren't very deep on the bench _ four of their five starters average about 30 minutes _ and they hardly could afford to lose someone.

Of the four teams in San Antonio, Georgia Tech is by far the deepest. The Yellow Jackets got solid production from their reserves in three close games in the tournament, and that continued in the overtime victory over the Jayhawks on Sunday.

Clarence Moore had 14 points, six rebounds and five steals. Will Bynum scored eight points, including a go-ahead 3 late in the extra period, and Isma'il Muhammad finished with eight points and nine rebounds.

"We never stopped believing, even when B.J. went out of the game," Muhammad said. "We knew we were a good team and we could pull this out with or without B.J. That was the most important part of our belief."
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