**Career Fair focuses on Opportunity and Success**

**BY MACH HUGHES**

The Career Services department is hosting its fall Career Fair in the Merrill Hall Annex last month. Students and alumni were excited about the opportunity to meet with companies seeking entry-level employees from all majors. Meanwhile, the Alabama Department of Human Resources, Ashford Advisors, and Hilton Head opened the doors to a few of the many companies that attended.

Kerrine Castleberry, Career Services Department Graduate Assistant, says, "The Career Fair includes a full day of students and alumni networking with local and state businesses. Attendees have the opportunity to talk to others about their resumes to these businesses, as well as talk to the businesses about their needs and where they might be able to strengthen those networking opportunities." 

Career Services hosts its fair once per semester. Corporations, state and federal agencies, and local businesses attend the fair in an effort to recruit and network with the students and alumni. Additionally, the department hosts the Education Fair for all education majors. The Education Fair is an opportunity for face-to-face networking and resource gathering, says Rebecca Turner, Career Services Department Coordinator. "School systems from primarily Alabama and Georgia attend this fair every year. However, we have had schools from as far as New York attend and as far South as Florida register to recruit JSU students and alumni." 

The Career Services Department focuses on the needs of students and alumni, and at the fair, they provide job listings and materials related to the jobs they have available. The fair is well attended by everyone who wishes to participate. 

**THE NEWS**

**JSU Drama: Much Ado About Nothing**

The battle of the sexes rages in one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, Much Ado About Nothing. From Nov. 21-23, the Jacksonville State University State Drama Department announced that it would be performing the Shakespearean romance at the OVC Volleyball Championship Preview. 

"The big catch was that on a set day, students would have to take those bins and whatever it is important to noticeable to two locations," said Loucks. "Then the company would come and pick those up. It couldn't come every Monday, just the two locations. So there's an issue of maybe it's running that Friday or something like that, so we've got those bins there."

This did, in fact, become an issue. In February 2006, President Mark Morrison requested that the Senate provide a narrative describing the program to be distributed to faculty and staff. The following month Dr. Rebecca Turner, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, stated that she and the administration would prefer that University staff rather than students handle the program. She requested that the Senate produce a resolution calling for the program, which they would then take to the Academic Council. The Faculty Senate passed a unanimous resolution in May 2006. 

"It is the story of love and adoration," says Loucks. In January 2010, The Chanticleer published an article pointing to the JSU Little River Canyon Center as a major example in which JSU has taken the lead in energy conservation. Other steps detailed were the transit system, motion detection to control lights, and efforts by the print shop to recycle paper. During Dr. Karl Turner's tenure, the department was quoted as saying, "People can bring us their paper and we'll recycle it," but Turner's successor, Dr. Andrzej Curr, said that he had been surprised at the volume of paper that had been recycled. "Our students and faculty are now much more aware of recycling," Turner says. And as students and faculty have become more aware of the importance of recycling, the university has become more invested in the process. Turner said that the university has taken steps to improve the lives of all Americans. These are not the first attempts made to bring the campus movement. Andy Hug, a 1995 alumnus with a bachelor's degree in geography, started by collecting plastic and aluminum cans and taking them to the Recycling in Anniston. Once he realized how much could be recycled much, he started to call on others to join him.

**INOPINION**

**Broadcast News: The current state of radio**

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By EMILY MAYS

**NEWS EDITOR**

Several departmental committees have announced plans for separate recycling programs on the JSU campus, despite the failure of similar eff-
CAMPUS CRIME

Sunday, November 6

• Duty Upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle at Russell Parkway

Tuesday, November 8

• Medical Emergency at Jack Hopper Cafeteria

Wednesday, November 9

• Medical Emergency at Self-Hall
• Receiving Stolen Property & Violation of Student Code of Conduct at Colonial Arms Apartments

Friday, November 11

• Theft of Property & Fraudulent Use of Credit Card at Jack Hopper Dining Hall (still pending)

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for entertainment while focusing on the individual’s strengths to achieve a career life.

Brittany Kingery, education major and assistant for the Career Services Department, says, “We provide a career education that stimulates the student’s interests and decides what major is the best fit for the particular student. It is very successful because it gives students an option, poses, and thought of before. The results of the assessment tell students what they would probably be best at and have the best chance at.”

“The department is successful because close-knit teams committed to helping JSU students focus on the goal of establishing their careers after college,” states Castleberry. Each one of us within the office is in constant communication with one another, and this definitely helps in getting students prepared to embark upon their careers.”

The Career Services Department updates its website with a list of available internships and workshops offered by the department, as well as internships and co-op opportunities, job postings, contact information, and more. In addition, students, parents, and alumni can follow the department on Facebook and Twitter for upcoming events and job postings. Staff are also available to assist in room 209 of Mistle Hall. The office is open each day from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. More information is available at visit jsu.edu/career服务区.

BRIEFS

The 2011-2012 faculty-staff United Way campaign ends this month. Faculty-staff pledges should be sent to Gloria Horton, and staff pledges should be sent to Kevin McFry. Those who need a form can contact Horton at ext. 5409. Faculty and staff who donate will receive a discount card good until August 2012 at a number of restaurants and shops in our area.

The SGA and the Organizational Council will be working with Habitat Housing on Saturday, November 10. The house address is 1216 Quall Run (first street on the right across from Walmart). Start time is 8:00 a.m. and lunch will be served.

On Friday and Saturday December 2-3, the JSU Choral Activities will present its Annual Renaissance Madrigal Dinner in the Lowe Colle Auditorium. There will be singing, dancing, good and bad jokes and high and low drama. Seat reservation is required.

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Meetings are Monday 6:30 p.m.

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just really felt like trying to get something started. Other universities in the state have recyclin . programs,” he said. “So, I thought, ‘Why not JSU?’”

However, it’s much easier to approach the Faculty Senate. “Look, I had tried to get something going and it just went nowhere,” he said. “I think everyone was still kind of huddling about it.”

However, Hugo didn’t keep the administration out of it. “I spoke with people in Bibb Creatures but they refused to say anything about it. So finally I approached individual building managers instead.” Both Carlisle Fine Arts Facility and Hammond Hall granted permission for the recycling bin, and Hugo kept track and headed loads to Austin when necessary.

He continued pick-up through 2010, a full year following his graduation. “The conclusion I came up with was that unless you have a group on campus taking care of recycling, it just won’t happen. Nobody in administration seems concerned about it. Although, many, many things that the university throws ouit can be recycled.”

Dr. Jonathan Herbert, Assistant Professor of Geography and the Geography Club advisor, said his organization finally stopped its recycling efforts just this semester. Two trips in a full-size truck required a non-renewable resource. Since the club delivered mostly papers a recyclable resource, it just didn’t make sense.

“I know wherever we’ve asked further up the chain, we haven’t got much response,” he said. “We’ve not had too much back except for ‘take it someplace yourself.’ Which is fine and we’ve done it as long as we could.”

As Loucks, “I need to do it with the Potters Guild. We’d recycle, and I’d take it down or my wife would take it down and bring the money back and then the Potters Guild had a couple extra dollars to buy drinks when we had our meetings or whatever.”

Now, almost two years after the article and article in 2010, it is the common problem that JSU “still lacks some very basic green ideas such as recycling,” remains a fact. Although the print shop still runs in program, business has slowed. “I’ve noticed that it’s not as effective as it was in the past,” said Tormella. “So maybe that’s good. Maybe we’re not wasting so much. That’s what I’d hope to say.”

To serve, the efforts of the Public Relations Department are being encouraged. “We want it to be an example and hope to bring to everyone else on board,” said Patty Hobbs, Public Relations Director at JSU.

But Herbert thinks bigger questions need to be asked. “So far it’s been a bunch of smaller things happen,” he said. “When we should be asking, ‘How do we practically do this on a larger scale?’”

Meanwhile, some individual- and teams to take matters into their own hands. Near Cook’s class on the third floor of the Stone Center sits a blue recycling bin. “I went and bought one for plastic and aluminum cans at Home Depot. Cost me $15 and I dump it into my recycle bin at home,” he said. “I’m just trying to do my part and get the kids to recycle.”

In 2010, Pete Conroy, Director of the Little River Canyon Center, said, “JSU should be proud to have the largest geo- thermal center in the State of Alabama.” But Hugo can’t help but rediet.

“Shouldn’t JSU be embarrassed to lack such a basic program in recycling?” he asked.

“Any way you look at it, it’s just becoming a way of life. It’s the right thing to do,” said Loucks. “But more important, it’s the right thing to do.”
The ‘X’ Factor’s X Files
By MEGAN CARAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The ‘X Factor’ talent television show has started its off season in America with a series of live shows. The show seems to bring a lot of good to the public and television worlds. On the third of this...
OVC Volleyball Tournament Championship Preview

BY: DANIEL PORTER
SPORTS WRITER

The OVC Volleyball Championship Tournament proved too much for the Jacksonville State men's basketball team. They continued their current two-match winning streak and took home the tournament Saturday night, becoming the league's first-ever tournament champions.

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JSU's Men's Basketball Wins Big Over Miles College

BY KEVIN BRANT
SPORTS WRITER

On November 11, JSU Men's Basketball took on Miles College at the Pete Matthews Coliseum. It was a game that featured produced by the biggest score in team history. Before the game even started, Miles College had committed a technical foul during warmups. Frankie Boulger of JSU shot the two free-throws as a result of the technical foul. He made one of two shots to put JSU up 1-0 before the opening tipoff.

Miles College then won the opening tip-off, setting the stage for the first half. JSU scored a 5-2 lead at halftime.

Both teams came to a 17-17 tie when quickly, JSU exploded on offense going on 19-14 run which made the score 36-22 JSU. A loud foul committed by Miles College put JSU in the free throw line and made the score 38-22 JSU. JSU continued putting baskets away and raced to a 34-39 lead at halftime. The second half started with a scoring drought on both sides. JSU would finally manage to sink a basket to put up the first two points of the second half. JSU would not give up the rest of the game cruising to an 87-64 victory.

"It feels really good to win," said William Davis who scored 10 points in the game. "We just have to keep getting better and keeping moving forward and get ready for conference play," JSU head coach JamesGreen added.

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JSU's Slotboom Earns All-Region Status at NCAA South Regional

Awaits word for NCAA Championship bid

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