IN THIS ISSUE:
'Cocky Country' interviews Riley Green, winner of Redneck Island

Despite weather, Cockystock offers music, arts and craft activities

Emily Kirby
Staff Reporter

The JSU SGA held its annual Cockystock April 6 on the front lawn of the TMB. The event consisted of numerous activities — indoor and outdoor — for the student body and included free pizza and sodas as well.

The night began with a performance from the JSU Jazz Ensemble. Blackberry Breeze, a band from Dadeville, Ala., played the next segment of the night. Primarily a cover band, Blackberry Breeze played numerous songs including: “My Own Worst Enemy,” “Mr. Jones,” “Mr. Brightside,” and “All the Small Things.”

Due to the threat of bad weather, student activities were moved indoors. Inside the TMB, activity stations were set up for students to participate in art-based activities.

Canvas painting allowed students to paint on a blank canvas. Students painted wall art, Students decorate dreamcatchers and stand in line for a caricature at the annual Cockystock on April 6.

WOW food truck still closed, to reopen in fall

Alexander Cooper
Staff Reporter

The WOW food truck stationed in the parking lot outside Stone Center remains closed and may not reopen until this fall despite recent repairs of damaged equipment.

JSU dining services initially closed the truck after it was struck by lightning in December; the lightning damaged the cash register and computer system inside the truck, forcing dining services to look for a replacement.

Dining services plans to reopen the truck as soon as they receive a new register and the weather got warmer.

“We had it open one day about a couple of weeks ago,” said Saul Lomax, the retail manager for dining services. “We had customers and then the pump went out.”

Without the water pump, employees of the truck are not able to wash their hands.

“IT is a health code issue,” said Katie Tyler, who is in charge of marketing for dining services.

See WOW page 2

See COCKYSTOCK page 2

Dustin Fox
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University inaugurated its 12th president Friday in the Pete Mathews Coliseum, officially recognizing John Beehler and the beginning of his tenure as the university president.

“I pledge to give my heart and soul to Jacksonville State University as together we pursue our bright future and bring JSU and our region of Northeastern Alabama to even greater levels of excellence,” Beehler said to the crowded arena of students, staff and alumni. “I will not let you down.”

He acknowledged his family, friends and mentors who helped get him to where he is today. Beehler thanked many of the professionals he has worked with throughout his career, including Dean Doyle Williams, who he credits for teaching him about servant leadership.

“The most important thing in life is serving others and having a positive impact on the organizations and people you serve. When all is said and done at the end of life, it is only this impact that really counts in evaluating your life.”

See BEEHLER page 2

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Photo by Dustin Fox

One Large one topping pizza $6.99
Order online @ www.papajohns.com
Promo Code JSU699
Delivery, Dine in, or Carryout
Delivery Charges may apply, Customer pays all applicable sales taxes.

The Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University’s Student-Published Newspaper since 1934

WEATHER: Rain, High 66, Low 49
Thursday, April 14, 2016

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Photos by Dustin Fox

John Beehler inaugurated

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Beehler said, quoting Williams. Beehler has led the university as president since July 1, after past President William Meekin’s retirement. Beehler spoke of what he has learned during his first nine months, citing JSU’s culture, traditions, history, opportunities and challenges, as well as the abundant resources in the Northeast Alabama region.

The focus of his speech was the “TIES” that bind us together.

“T: Transformation. We must be transformative. We must be innovative. We must be engaged for success,” he said. Beehler said that transforming the students at JSU into educated, ethical global citizens can help them transform the region intellectually, culturally, and economically. He said the university must also transform itself to focus on its continuous improvement, starting with individual employees.

Innovation is crucial for student success in the rapidly changing world of higher education, according to Beehler.

“We must find new ways to reach the current generation of students using technology to the fullest... and linking coursework to real practical workplace experiences,” he said.

Engagement requires participation from everyone involved with the university and will benefit student success greatly, Beehler explained.

He referred to a Gallup Purdue survey that says strong engagement with faculty, staff, alumni, and other students leads to “great lives and great jobs.”

Beeehler closed the inaugural ceremony by reprinting his commitment to the university.

“It’s not all about me, it’s not all about you, it’s about all of us — the Jacksonville State University Gamecock family,” he said.

Following the investiture, a reception was held in Meekin Towers to allow guests to meet the President Beehler, and the afternoon was concluded with open house tours of the newly-renovated president’s house, which is decorated as a “classic” southern home.

Before coming to JSU, Beehler graduated from Pennsylvania State University and earned an MBA in finance; he earned a Ph.D. in accounting and taxation from Indiana University. He has served in higher education for more than 30 years. His wife, Dr. Pamela Beehler, holds a Ph.D. in human performance and has over 30 years of experience in teaching and research.

BEEHLER, from page 1

**Meet The Chanticleer staff for Spring 2016**

**Δelta Zeta raises awareness for hearing loss with talent show**

Δelta Zeta hosted a tal- ent show April 6 as part of their “Learn2Listen” week, which spread awareness on campus about hearing loss and its causes.

The admission fee for the show was $5 and the pro- ceeds were donated to the Starkey Hearing Foun- dation, an organization that provides hearing aids worldwide to people who cannot afford them.

At the beginning of the show, one of the members of Delta Zeta reminded both audience members and con- testants about the privilege of hearing, reinforcing the purpose of the show. Contestants of the show sang, danced and displayed other talents.

One female contestant performed a song using sign language and receive praise from the judges. Other high- ranking contestants included one who danced to Lecrae’s “Welcome to America,” and a couple that performed a salsa dance.

The judges gave multiple contestants an honorable mention, such as a group of girls who hula hooped while juggling tennis balls, and a pair of musicians who played “The Lion Sleeps Tonight” by Solomon Linda and the Evening Birds.

Members of the audience sang and danced along to music contestants performed on stage. As the judges de- cided which contestants would receive each award, members of Delta Zeta en- tertained the audience by dancing on stage.

Members of other sorori- ties, such as Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha, at- tended the talent show, both on- and off-stage.

“I wanted to do something that we could have fun with,” said Amber Polston, Delta Zeta’s philanthropy chair.

“This is our first year doing something like this, so we thought it’d be interesting.”

Delta Zeta handed out fly- ers that advertised the show and spread awareness about the causes of hearing loss.

“Noise-induced hearing loss is the number one rea- son for hearing loss in the United States right now, vic- tims usually being teenagers and older adults. This is why we’re raising awareness to our college students about not listening to music with earphones that are way too loud, and to wear earplugs to places where there will be loud noises, like concerts or when they’re shooting games,” Polston said.

She said she believes that Delta Zeta will host more talent shows in the future.

“We’ll probably do this again next year, and if we do, we’ll make it bigger and better than this year,” Polston said.

Students, faculty and alumni gather on Friday in the Coliseum to watch the inauguration ceremony of John Beehler, JSU’s 12th president.

**COCK/STOCK, from page 1**

such as sunray symbols, Bible verses and sports teams.

The Asian name artist hand- drew pictures of students’ names, creating personally sketched, col- ored, individualized pictures for them.

A digital caricature artist used a computer and a front-facing camera to allow the student to see what he was drawing.

At another station, students cre- ated their own dream catchers. They chose from an array of colors for the round base. Students sat working at a table filled with beads, strings, feathers and other items for decoration.

“My favorite part was the canv- as painting,” said Paige White, a sophomore and member of the softball team.

“I wanted to do some of the other things too, but they were already taken, so I just asked the last few people by the time I got in the lanes for them; however I was glad to make such dreamcatchers, as well.”

**Wow, from page 1**

Lomax said the weather has been a continual issue for the truck.

During cold weather, the external parts of the truck face dangers of freezing. He said the water pump probably malfunctioned during the coldest days of last winter.

“Right now we would have the truck open. It is the perfect time, the coldest days of last winter. Probably malfunctioned during the freezing. He said the water pump probably malfunctioned during the coldest days of last winter.”

Tyler said.

Dining services often has main- tained the outside of the truck during the summer since it does not oper- ate during that time, but we have no way to maintain equipment to get sent in,” Tyler said.

Dining services often has main- tained the outside of the truck during the summer since it does not operate during that time. Tyler said the food truck should be open for the first day of classes this fall.

Lomax said the truck is usually busy and that it is convenient for students who do not want to walk to the dining hall, or don’t have time to.

“When it’s working great it is something that is really awesome for the students in Stone and Mer- rill,” Tyler said.

At the beginning of the show, one of the members of Delta Zeta reminded both audience members and contestants about the privilege of hearing, reinforcing the purpose of the show. Contestants of the show sang, danced and displayed other talents.

One female contestant performed a song using sign language and receive praise from the judges. Other high-ranking contestants included one who danced to Lecrae’s “Welcome to America,” and a couple that performed a salsa dance.

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“We’ll probably do this again next year, and if we do, we’ll make it bigger and better than this year,” Polston said.
It’s cram week everyone. Pour Red Bull in your coffee, take eight-minute naps in the stairway, cry in the shower and study so hard that you want to die. One more week and then you’re home free.

I was late for class because a wasp was in my car and it wouldn’t get out.

Pretty sure my iPhone is brighter than my future, and it is dimmed all the way.

My life and apartment is a wreck, but I’ve made bank at work this week.

You can’t trust someone whose screen saver is a picture of themselves.

School, please stop. For all of us.

I could go shopping with these bags under my eyes right now.

Live my life like I’m constantly sneezing while driving: all panic and no control.

I hate it when my professor won’t knock my 64 up to an A.

The Chanticleer staff is happy to help! Email chantynewstips@gmail.com with your problems and look in the paper next week for our newest “Dear Chanty” column. NOTE: All entries will remain anonymous, and Chanty will respond to all inquiries.

Campus crime report: 04/04 to 04/08

04/04/2016 Violation of Student Code of Conduct Penn House Apartments
04/04/2016 Medical Emergency Ayers Hall
04/04/2016 Trespass Issued & Violation of Student Code of Conduct Campus Inn Apartments
04/05/2016 Duty Upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle Nelson Avenue

04/04/2015 Information Report- Suspicious Vehicle Meehan Hall
04/07/2016 Burglary Campus Inn Apartments
04/08/2016 Automobile Accident Theron Montgomery Building Parking Lot
04/08/2016 Criminal Mischief Fitzpatrick Hall Parking Lot

Study Break

7-day weather outlook

TODAY
Rain
High: 65°
Low: 48°
FRIDAY
Rain
High: 60°
Low: 46°
SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 75°
Low: 47°
SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 75°
Low: 47°
MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 79°
Low: 52°
TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 80°
Low: 53°
WEDNESDAY
Rain
High: 77°
Low: 52°

Dear Chanty,

I’m pregnant and my baby is due in 6 months. My parents have still not met my boyfriend. Since he and I are not married, my parents were not exactly excited about the news. They are really Christian and I’m afraid they will be judgemental toward him before they get to know him. He is a really sweet guy and a student at UAB. He has even tried to take the initiative to meet them, but I just haven’t been ready to allow it and he works a lot. I met his parents a few months ago and they were so nice. My parents live in Mississippi and we haven’t had time to drive there between work, school and the doctor. How long should I avoid letting them meet?

Sincerely,
Pregnancy Problems

Dear Pregnancy Problems,

That decision is completely up to you. If you want my opinion, I would say get your parents to come to Jacksonville as soon as they can. If they won’t make the drive to meet your boyfriend, then you and him shouldn’t worry about driving all the way to Mississippi yet unless you can afford to both be off work. After all, you are really busy with everything that you have to do. They need to meet soon though. Otherwise, things are going to be really awkward for your boyfriend later. Talk to your parents and explain your concerns. Ask them when they would like to meet him and maybe you will be able to work something out soon. Don’t be pessimistic. Your parents might treat him very well once they see the type of person he is.

Yours truly,
Chanty
Roger Ingram performs at JSU Jazz Festival

Lori Speakman
Staff Reporter

JSU held its fifth annual Jazz Festival Friday at Le- one Cole Auditorium, TMB Auditorium and Mason Hall Performance Center on Fri- day, April 8. The David W. Walters Department of Music spon- sored the event. The festival featured four jazz bands, six combos and a Latin Ensem- ble.

Guest Roger Ingram, who is a trumpet player, author and teacher, met with stu- dents to discuss his career as a professional musician. Ingram offered his advice on everything from life de- cisions to hitting the higher notes on trumpet without killing them.

He recounted growing up in Los Angeles and annoying his neighbors by practicing his trumpet playing in the backyard for over six hours everyday. Ingram started touring with jazz bands when he was 16-years-old. He said he spent over 30 years of his life living in ho- tel rooms and traveling with bands.

“Those of you who are studying music in school need to stick to it, and don’t worry about why you started with music in the first place. Don’t become so caught up with making ends meet that you don’t give yourself time to work on your own cre- ativity,” Ingram said. He now makes his own mouth pieces and design- ing professional trumpets. Ingram published his text- book, “Clinical Notes on Trumpet Playing” in 2008. He also offers Skype lessons on his website RogerIngram.com. Ingram finished up his speech with a concert featur- ing the JSU Jazz Ensemble I.


Also performing were JSU Jazz Ensemble I, II, III and IV, Gadsden State Show Band, JSU Latin Ensemble, Enthusiast 2, and 3, Carter Combo, Nelson Combo, Northeast Alabama Community College Must- tang Little Big Band, and Northeast Alabama Commu- nity College Jazz Ensemble.

The festival also offered music lessons and clinics for the students in attendance. Matt Mullins, Senior White and Michael Brothers each gave their clinics in the Le- one Cole Auditorium.

Avant is a freelance trum- pet/flugelhorn player and a principal contractor for the Tuscaloosa Horn. White teaches music theory at Hoover High School along with teaching the school’s first edition Jazz Band and Symphonic Band. Brothers is the CEO and founder of a record label based in New Orleans and has degrees from Northwestern Uni- versity and Loyola University in Percussion Performance.

Matt Leder, Larry Panella, and Chris Kozak ran clinic- s in the TMB Auditorium. Leder is currently a music director at Gadsden State Community College, and has performed as a guest arti- st all over the United States. Panella is an associate professor of music at The University of South Alaba- ma. He is also the direc- tor of the jazz studies pro- grams and founder of the USM Jazz Quartet. Kozak received degrees from the University of Massachusetts and is currently associate professor and director of jazz studies at the University of Alabama.

Steven Roberts, John Da- vid, and Rob Ortiz each held clinics in the Mason Hall. Ortiz is founder of the Robert Roberts Jazz Project, and released an album called “Compton” in 2015.

Dr. Roberts is also associ- ate professor of Jazz studies at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. John David is at Berry College as the Director of Jazz and Percus- sion Studies. David is the director of the Berry Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combo, Percus- sion Ensemble, and the Viking Drumline.

Bob Opitz graduated from Northern Illinois University and earned his Masters of Music Education at Rein- hardt University where he is now director of wind en- semble, director of athletic bands, director of jazz, and trumpet instructor. Members of JSU faculty also ran clinics. Dr. Tony McClutchen, Dr. Andy Nei- vita, and Ben Weatherford held the rhythm section clinic. The brass clinic fea- tured Dr. Chris Protob and Dr. Dave Lambert. Kenyon Carter gave the sax clinic.

Lori Speakman
Staff Reporter

Dwayne “The Rock” John- son and comedian Kevin Hart hosted the annual MTV Movie Awards Sunday night.

According to mtv.com, Actors Charlize Theron, Chris Pratt, Jamie Foxx, Elton, Jessica Chastain, Seth Rogen and Olivia Wilde all presented awards. Supermodel Gigi Hadid and Grammy winning rapper Kendrick Lamar also ap- peared to hand out awards.

Ariana Grande made her MTV Movie Award history by performing her new song “Dangerous Woman,” Sing- ing while being hit by a car. Haley, also hit the stage and per- formed her newest single, “Castle,” which will be fea- tured on the soundtrack of “The Huntant: Winter’s End.”

The 2016 MTV Movie Awards celebrated legend- ary-winning actor Will Smith with the brief- est award of the night, The Generation Award. He re- ceived this award because of his consistent film success throughout his career.

Melissa McCarthy was awarded the Comedic Ga- laxy golden popcorn statue for her box-office hit “Dead- pool.” Daisy Ridley won for her breakthrough performance in “Star Wars: The Force Awakens.” “Straight Outta Compton” was also victorious in the true story cat- egory. “Star Wars: Em- britting the biggest winner, however, taking home the prize for movie of the year.

The other eight award categories included nostal- gic MTV favorites like Best Hero, Best Villain, and Best Kiss. Jennifer Lawrence for her role in “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 2,” Adam Driver in “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” and Rebel Wilson & Adam DeVine’s kiss in “Pitch Per- fect 2” all received awards.

All of these moments can be rewatched on demand or on line including the pre- show and red carpet events. For more information or video clips, go to http:// www.mtv.com/mvta through the prize for song of the year.

Kevin Hart, ‘The Rock’ host MTV Movie Awards

Kara Morgan Burgess
Staff Reporter

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Former JSU Flute Studio Hosts first Gala Recital

Brett Thornburg Staff Reporter
The JSU Flute Studio held their first ever Studio Gala Recital Sunday, April 17, 2016.

Dr. Jeremy Benson, professor of flute studies at JSU, directed the recital. The studio will sometimes “do a flute ensemble concert each semester, but that specific concert was the first,” said Jesslyn McCullough, a freshman music major. Over 20 performers participated in the concert, including multiple soloists, duets and trios.

The concert included a multi-instrument quartet, consisting of flute, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. JSU’s Sf4zando Flute Quartet also performed. Students performed classical pieces during the concert along with a few pieces from the Baroque era. They also performed some modern pieces such as Nicole Chiaravalle’s Symphony No. 4: Saltarello along with an orchestral transcription of Felix Mendelssohn’s Sinfonia Concertante, which worked for most of the season. They also performed a very large ensemble, which included a male and female, each pair also had to include a flute player and a veteran. Green and his partner were both fan favorites from season four. Green said he was shocked to be chosen as a favorite since he only appeared in the first two episodes of the season.

He met with the co-hosts of Jacksonville State University’s radio show “Cocky County” to talk about his music career and his line on the reality competition show Redneck Island.

Riley Green meets with the hosts of “Cocky County” to talk about his music career and his line on the reality competition show Redneck Island.

Before Green participated in season four and won season five, he confessed that he hadn’t heard of the show until he was approached to play in it. He said he was not confident about what he wanted to do with the show. “It was one of those things where I knew a lot of exposure like that would definitely help me out with my music stuff, so it was kind of a tough decision but easy decision at the same time I guess,” Green said.

Over 20 performances were given during the concert. Some of the most outstanding performances included, according to students and professors, the Flute Quartet, including extra sounds such as key clicking and whistling through the flute. The concert concluded with a performance from the JSU Flute ensemble, which included a very large number of the university’s fluteists, along with an orchestral transcription of Felix Mendelssohn’s Symphony No. 4: Saltarello. The JSU Flute Studio is comprised of a wide spectrum of flautists, ranging from Benson’s privately taught students and students from high schools to graduate students, according to woodwind professor in the Sf4zando Flute Quartet, Dr. Jeremy Benson.

The Jacksonville local is still working hard and trying to get his name out there in the music world. He said he is thankful for the show. “It’s definitely been a really good benefit to me.” To hear the interview with Riley Green, visit Renee Lyon’s blog at https://reneelyonss.wordpress.com/2016/03/31/riley-green-sneak-peak.

Riley Green

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How likely is Governor Bentley's impeachment?

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

Since the release of the audio tapes involving Speaker of the House Ed Henry, R-Hartselle, and a framework for impeachment must be decided.

Because Ed Henry has been in office for over 10 years since Alabama impeached an executive official, lawmakers have little clarity on how to proceed. In fact, the state has never impeached a Governor — only a Secretary of State who ended up successfully running for a U.S. Senate seat. The framework for impeachment must be decided upon.

If a formal impeachment is agreed upon, a thorough impeachment trial would be quite the media spectacle. A formal trial would be presented by Speaker of the House Mike Hubbard, R-Auburn, who is awaiting a trial for ethics violations. It would also cast Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore — who was once removed from office himself — as the judge.

Given the lack of precedent and the negative attention the state would receive, the likelihood of the state's reputation through exercising poor judgment or harming the state's Medicaid program would not suffice for impeachment. More general charges, such as in some form of criminal corruption, would have to be presented.

An executive official, lawmakers have been written. Despite these movements, the odds of Bentley being formally impeached remain slim.

The fundamental question of whether Bentley's actions have been a means by which he may be indicted on criminal charges will have to be found.

The state's current constitution does not allow for convicted felons to hold the office of Governor, meaning he would have to resign if criminal charges stuck.

This would require proof that he purposely misappropriated funds to enable his likely affair, or engaged in some form of criminal corruption. More general charges, such as exercising poor judgment or harming the state's reputation through his conduct, would not suffice for criminal proceedings to be carried out.

Another could be that students are choosing to take easier courses rather than those taught by instructors who have a reputation for being difficult. As an undergraduate, if you really want to make the most out of the tremendous debt that you're likely accumulating, it's a good idea to take some hard courses.

Some have even said they don't feel ready for the professional world even though they're about to graduate.

Perhaps one reason for this is that students have not gotten fully involved in the department of their major. Another could be that students are choosing to take easier courses rather than those taught by instructors who have a reputation for being difficult. As an undergraduate, if you really want to make the most out of the tremendous debt that you're likely accumulating, it's a good idea to take some hard courses. Some have even said they don't feel ready for the professional world even though they're about to graduate.

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Gamecocks stay unbeaten in the OVC with sweep

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

JSU continued their un- defeated OVC streak by sweeping UT Martin Sun- day. The wins stretched the Gamecocks' streak to five, the best OVC start in JSU history.

JSU started strong in the first game as they routed the Skyhawks 4-0. The Gamecocks scored their first run in the top of the second inning. Emily Woodfolk singled to the right, which allowed Emily Church the chance to score and take a 1-0 lead over the Skyhawks.

Again they scored nothing in the bottom of the third. The Gamecocks scored their two remaining runs unearned. Anna Chisolm scored one on a single that lasted for three sets, but was unable to shut out UTM on three singles and recorded eight strikeouts.

The Gamecocks won the second game of the day 2-1, completing their sweep. The Gamecocks only two runs came early in the game. The first run came on a double by Dylan Busch both ad- vanced and sent Denes home for the first run.

Moments later, Church flew out to center, which gave Bucklow the sec- ond and final run for the Gamecocks. The Skyhawks made an attempt to avenge their loss, earlier in the day but to no avail.

Their only run of the game came four innings later in the bottom of the fifth. Allie Fulcher stole home and took the run. West continued the hit- ters of UTM until the third inning. The Skyhawks only had multiple hits in the fifth inning, where two singles helped to cut the Game- coolks' lead to only one. Only two runs were left on the board for the Gamecocks.

North Carolina for the second time this season, senior Whitney Townes and sophomore Courtney Bennett have broken the JSU record of 4,349.42 and set a new record for their respective events.

Other Three Other Game- coolks, the day in their respective events.

Senior Mallory Mc- guire registered a career best in the javelin with a toss of 40-25th which was sixth-best in the conference.

Her previous record in the event was 45- 9" which was set on March 19.

Bennett's mark ranks among the OVC's best and is just shy of being in the top three tosses in the conference.

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Former Gamecock

Willett wins Masters

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

After a hard battle with the Troy Trojans (20-13) that lasted 16 innings, Jackson
ville State (22-10) was able to advance Clayton Daniel to third base and then Golsan was able to move to third base. Josh Bobo was then able to get the lead away from Spieth.

Troy allowed the Chanticleers the opportunity to tie the score the 11th. Trevor Davis sac

Danes honored as OVC softball player of the week

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WHO'S NEXT?

WHERE YOU'RE GOING.

JSU Sportswire

JSU tops in-state foe Troy 8-7 in 16 innings

Timothy Cash
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