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IN THE *News*

Student names store, wins bike

by Rachel Watkins

Chanticleer News writer

Last week, in front of a small group of faculty and students, JSU president Harold McGee presented Kelli Slaughter with the bicycle that was the prize in a recent restaurant-naming contest. Out of the 202 entries, Slaughter's idea, "Jacks Snack Shack" was selected as the best by a panel of faculty and students.

Ms. Slaughter, who works at JSU's Part-Time Employment Office, said, "I was thinking of Luttrell Hall, and the fact that there was a food store there, and the name of the restaurant occurred to me from that." She said she got the idea to enter the name into the contest from a friend. The winning entry was chosen by both students and faculty, though primarily by the SGA three-student panel.

JSU hosts inaugural Writers' Bowl

by Thomas Webb

Chanticleer News writer

On Tuesday, October 29, JSU hosted its first ever Writers' Bowl. Twenty-one teams from sixteen schools across the state competed for top honors in two areas: drama and poetry. Each team consisted of two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors.

The Writers' Bowl was arranged by JSU's English Department. The idea came about through a meeting between JSU President Harold McGee and several members of the English Department. English professor Steve Whitton says that the Writers' Bowl was to encourage writing. This could also become a recruiting tool, by introducing prospective students to JSU.

Sculpting AIDS awareness at JSU

Gena Miller

Chanticleer News writer

The Student Government Association is adding a more personal perspective to next week's AIDS Awareness Week activities. "We always hear about the medical side of it," explains Angel Narvaez, SGA Second Vice President. "This year we wanted to put sort of a human touch to it."

The SGA is planning several events including Project Face To Face, an exhibit from California. The exhibit contains plaster castings of the faces of twenty AIDS victims who range in age from children to senior citizens. Visitors can listen to tape recordings of these people telling about their experiences with AIDS. "It's... powerful because you not only hear their voice, but you're sitting there... looking them in the face," Narvaez says. "It puts things on a more human level." The SGA is also hosting the program "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" with T.J. and Joel again this year. Admission is free to the exhibit and the program. The Tuesday night movie will be "And the Band Played On," an HBO original picture about the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in America. The

SGA will give a portion of the money raised from the movie to the AIDS Clinic in Anniston.

Narvaez believes that now more than ever students should educate themselves about AIDS in

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Clinton wins record-setting election

by Jennie Ford

Chanticleer political writer

Election day brought with it many firsts this year. This was the first time in 68 years that a Republican Congress was re-elected, the first time that a Democrat President was re-elected since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the first time in many, many years that a Republican Congress and Democrat President were re-elected in the same year.

In case you have not heard President Bill Clinton was reelected for a second and final term on Tuesday. Clinton fell short of his goal to win 50% of the popular vote by only 1%, taking 49% and leaving Dole and Perot to divide it with 41% and 8% respectively. However, Clinton won by a landslide in the Electoral College taking 379 votes leaving 151 for Dole and none for Perot. This translates to 31 states carrying Clinton and 19 carrying Dole.

Despite all this pollsters say that it appears there was one more record set this year—a record low voter turn out nation-wide.

Analysts say that people were content with the status quo and did not feel that they needed to vote.

Here at home, the Republicans dominated. Dole carried Alabama with about 688,986 votes as opposed to Clinton's 590,954. The Republicans won 5 of the 7 seats in the House and Jeff Sessions beat out Roger Bedford for Howell Heflin's vacated Senate seat. In the Supreme Court race Republican Harold See beat Judge Kenneth Ingram by a narrow margin.

Here's a list of Alabama's newly elected officials:

US Senate

Jeff Sessions, R

US House

District 1—Sonny Callahan, R
District 2—Terry Everett, R
District 3—Bob Riley, R
District 4—Robert Aderholt, R
District 5—Bud Cramer,
District 6—Spencer Bachus, R
District 7—Earl Hillard, D

Alabama Supreme Court

Harold See, R

There were some amendments to the Alabama State Constitution that voters were faced with on Tuesday that many voters did not really know anything about. These five amendments were on issues like hunting and fishing rights and bingo. The results of that vote are as follows: Amendment No. 1 Hunting and fishing rights was approved, No.2 Retirement for public officials was approved, No.3 Guilty pleas in non-capital cases was approved, No.4 Morgan County Bingo was approved, and No.5 Jefferson County Bingo was also approved.

Here at home in Jacksonville the Jacksonville Board of Education had one seat vacant. Mike Limerick and "Mike" Zenanko squared off in this race and Limerick was the winner by a landslide.

Both Democrats and Republicans came out winners on Tuesday and the face the challenge of four more years in office and leading America across "the bridge to the future."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The SGA Student Senate meets every Monday night at 6 p.m. in the TMB auditorium on the 3rd floor of the TMB. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend.

•Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta for winning the IM Football.

•Just a reminder - submissions for the announcements box may be brought to the Chanticleer offices at 180 Self by 12 p.m. Monday before the desired publication date.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•10-29-96 Lee Otis Tippins, 36, of Jacksonville, AL was arrested at Mountain/Park Ave., Jacksonville, and charged with DUI.

•10-29-96 William Ashley Robinson reported unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle at the Houston Cole Library parking lot.

•10-30-96 Jawanda Munford reported harassment (communications) at Curtiss Hall.

•10-30-96 UPD reported criminal mischief at the Kappa Sigma building site.

•10-31-96 Trei M. Johnson reported criminal mischief at Sparkman Hall.

•10-31-96 Jacquieselyn Steele reported criminal mischief at the parking lot of Curtiss Hall.

•11-1-96 Byron Cole reported criminal mischief at Paul Snow Stadium (Concession B).

•11-1-96 Matthew Brannon Morgan, 18, of Gadsden, AL was arrested at the Mason Hall parking lot and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

•11-1-96 James Matthew Kay, 18, of Gadsden, AL was arrested at the Mason Hall parking lot and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

•11-1-96 UPD reported possession of alcohol by a minor at the Mason Hall parking lot.

•11-2-96 UPD reported a fire alarm at Dixon Hall.

•11-3-96 Tonnar Estingoy reported theft of property at Logan Hall.

•11-4-96 A dorm guard reported disorderly conduct at Crow Hall.

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UM student drops to keep baby

by College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Jennifer Ireland, a University of Michigan sophomore who almost lost custody of her daughter because she used day care, is dropping out of school to end a bitter custody battle with the girl's father.

Ireland, 21, agreed to share custody of 5-year-old Marada with Steve Smith, who lives about 50 miles away from the Ann Arbor campus. Ireland has said that she plans to leave the university and move to that area to

make the settlement easier to carry out.

The case drew national attention in 1994, when a circuit court judge awarded custody of the little girl to Smith, because Ireland placed her in day care while attending class. Judge Raymond Cashen said the plan would mean the child would be "raised and supervised a great part of the time by strangers."

The decision upset many educators, who feared that it would discourage women with children from enrolling

in college. Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women protested the ruling.

Last November, the Michigan Court of Appeals ordered a retrial in circuit court, and the state Supreme Court agreed that day care was not a legitimate reason to deny custody.

When the parties agreed to a settlement, Judge Lido V. Bucci, who was to preside over the new trial, said it was time for them to "stop the bloodletting."

Guy Fawkes day burns new memories for JSU

Chris Colvard
Chanticleer News writer

Guy Fawkes Day, a British holiday, was celebrated last Tuesday in a most peculiar place -the intramural fields of Jacksonville State University, USA.

This marks the second year that members of JSU faculty have organized this event to celebrate the defeat of a planned takeover of the British Parliament over 390 years ago. According to Larry Smith of the Financial Aid Office, the event was first scheduled to help "honor the British and the British students." He also said that it was for "those interested in English literature and English history."

The idea occurred last year with a letter from Smith to Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English Department, suggesting a commemoration of the British holiday. The letter was brought to the attention of Dr. Harold Prentiss, a JSU English professor who shares an inter-

est of the works of Thomas Hardy with Smith. In "Return of the Native," Hardy mentions Guy Fawkes Day. Smith and Prentiss got together and organized the first annual Guy Fawkes Day celebration at JSU.

This year, they organized the second annual event complete with all the right touches, including tea and cookies supplied by the SGA and the Student Council. The festivities kicked off at 5:00 p. m., with a roaring bonfire lit by, as Dr. Steven Whitton remarked, "a lusty wench." Dr. Phil Koerper of the History Department gave a detailed chronicle of the events leading to Guy Fawkes Day.

Guy Fawkes was a British soldier and the best-known member of the Gunpowder Plot, a conspiracy of a group of English Roman Catholics, led by Robert Catesby. The group planned to blow up Parliament, King James I and his family, and chief

ministers on November 5, 1605. The zealous Roman Catholics were angered by James' refusal to grant more religious toleration to Catholics. The conspirators rented a cellar extending under Parliament, and Fawkes planted at least 20 barrels of gunpowder there.

One of the followers issued a warning to his cousin, a member of Parliament, and the plot was found out. Fawkes was arrested in the cellar on the morning of November 5. He was tried and found guilty before a special commission on January 27, 1606, and was executed opposite the Parliament building.

In January 1606, Parliament established November 5 as a day of public thanks-giving. James I created the holiday, known popularly as Guy Fawkes Day, for two main reasons: to celebrate the defeat of a radical faction trying to destroy the gov-

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JSU DANBALL

The JSU Danball Alliance will meet Wednesday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TMB. All students are welcome to attend, especially if you're interested in playing. Visit the JSUDA homepage at <http://www.geocities.com/Colosseum/Field/1198>.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Circle K, the largest college service organization

in the world, provides service to the campus, to the community, fellowship with others, and leadership opportunities.

Circle K meets every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TMB. For information, contact Quintin Percentie at 782-7205, or George Davis at 782-5272.

THE WRITER'S CLUB

The Writer's Club meets Wednesdays at 3:30 on the

library. All aspiring writers, poets, or playwrights are welcome.

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ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS

The Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students are hosting two charity events in which all proceeds will be donated to The Shelter, Inc.

Event #1: Sunday, November 17- bake sale,

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Red Lobster at 1725 Rainbow Drive in Gadsden.

Event #2: Monday, November 18- celebrity Waiters from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Red Lobster in Gadsden.

The Shelter, Inc., serves Cherokee, Dekalb, and Etowah counties by providing assistance to battered men, women, and children.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE is currently holding a canned food and clothing drive for the ARC of Calhoun County until November 15 for the Thanksgiving Holidays. ARC was able to help over 60 needy families last year during the holiday period. Anyone interested in donating to the ARC should contact Russell Taylor of TKE at 435-1997.

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ernment, and to try and downplay the pagan holiday of Halloween. These days, people remember the event with bonfires, fireworks, and the selling of little Guy Fawkes puppet-effigies or "guys."

British native Sue Bishop, of the small town Alston in

Gloucestershire, told of her memories of Guy Fawkes Day. She told of how the town would take a collection to buy fireworks to light at the bonfire. "Each person would donate three pounds each, and we would use the money to buy the fireworks...It was more of a

community experience."

A group of madrigal singers, led by Dr. Joel Knapp of the Music Department, presented two selections that helped add to the overall feel of the night. The readings of the night include a Wordsworth sonnet done by Prentiss and a

selection of "Mary Poppins Opens the Door" done by Whitton. This last reading was punctuated by a minor fireworks display.

Sadly, there was a light turnout. Prentiss faults this with a lack of publicity, and hopes that next year there will be a bigger audience.

In spite of the small crowd, the evening was educational as well as entertaining. Tonight helped to bridge a cultural gap between England and America. Maybe with more events like this, we as a student body can understand each other a little better.

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order to prevent its spreading. "AIDS is a disease that knows no race, it knows no ethnicity, it knows no color, no sex, no orientation," he reflects. "It's a non-discriminating disease, so it's something that everyone needs to rally against."


Project Face To Face will be located on the third floor of the TMB

and will open each day except Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday, the exhibit will open at 9:00 a.m. and remain open late so that Tuesday night moviegoers can visit it. The program "Friendship In The Age of AIDS" will be on Thursday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. ■

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Rape drug Rohypnol infiltrating college campuses across the US

by Joel Sawyer

The Minnesota Daily

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.- Kristin, a University of Minnesota sophomore, awoke after a night of dancing at a popular downtown nightclub with bruises all over her body and no memory of how she got them.

The last thing she recalls is being approached by a tall man with long black hair, who leaned over to introduce himself to her on the darkened dance floor.

Kristin, who asked to have her last name withheld, said she believes she may have been a victim of the "rape drug" Rohypnol.

When she awoke in her bed the next morning she was confused and disoriented. "I felt like, 'What the hell happened to me?'" she said.

"I felt something was wrong, I had bruises form head to toe...and for nine hours had conversations and

interactions I can't recall." Rohypnol is a powerful sedative commonly prescribed as a sleeping pill in Europe and Latin America since 1975. It is illegal in the United States.

The drug causes drowsiness, loss of inhibition and judgment, dizziness, confusion and in cases of high dosage, amnesia. The drug's effects are intensified when used in conjunction with alcohol.

Rohypnol is smuggled into the U.S. primarily from Colombia and Mexico in tablet form, according to U. S. Drug Enforcement Agency documents.. The tablets dissolve easily in beverages such as soft drinks, beer and liquor, leaving no taste, color or odor.

Rohypnol is becoming the drug of choice for would-be rapists whose identity is often masked by the amnesia-like effects of the drug, said Pamela Smith, a registered nurse at Boynton Health Service's

Women's Clinic. "There are women found in cars without clothes on who couldn't remember anything except that they feel violated," she said.

Several days after the early October incident, Kristin had pieced together what happened, combining shards of her own memory and her friend Julie's recollections.

Shortly after Kristin met the man with the long hair, she began to act "wasted and drunk," even though she had consumed little alcohol that night. Kristin said she thinks the man spiked her drink with a Rohypnol tablet when he leaned close to her to introduce himself.

The drug's effects can begin within minutes, said Ann Marie Anglin, a spokesperson for Hoffmann-La Roche, Rohypnol's manufacturer. And they apparently did with Kristin.

What started out as innocent dancing with the man quickly progressed

into the man's attempt to escort Kristin out of the bar. Kristin believes the bruises on her arms and neck were a result of the man trying to force her to leave with him.

Fortunately, Julie intervened and took Kristin home.

Rohypnol comes from the same drug family- benzodiazepines -as Valium and Halcion, but has a much more powerful, hypnotic effect than those drugs, said Anglin.

To help identify victims of Rohypnol-related sexual assaults and combat negative press reports, Hoffmann-La Roche began offering free drug testing this summer for suspected victims.

"We're concerned because it's our drug, and we're quite disturbed because it's being used for this unfortunate purpose," Anglin said.

Suspected victims can have their urine tested within 72 hours of exposure at a health care facility such. The sample will be mailed to

and tested by Roche Laboratories in Massachusetts, free of charge.

Until recently there has been no way of detecting the drug's presence in cases of sexual assault, and few confirmed victims have been identified. But hopefully, with the new test, Anglin said, suspected rapists can be identified and prosecuted.

Anglin said Hoffmann-La Roche is cooperating with the Drug Enforcement Administration and other law enforcement agencies to stop illegal diversions of the drug into the United States.

Last month, Congress approve a bill that imposes much harsher criminal penalties for using any drugs to commit sexual assault and other violent acts. The bill provides a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison for using any controlled substance, including Rohypnol, to commit a violent act.

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What if page two of *The Chanticleer* looked like this?

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While hoping that the furor caused over remarks made by [redacted] dies down, [redacted] have come under fire again, this time for [redacted]

The American Association of University Professors has criticized the Rutgers administration for [redacted] with reporters at *The Daily Targum*, the campus newspaper.

"We condemn the attempt to stifle the free speech of the members of the Rutgers men's basketball team," [redacted]

other must not be curtailed simply

because they are [redacted] Two days after student protesters demanding the resignation of [redacted] halted the Scarlet Knights' game against the University of Massachusetts, guard Damon Santiago told a *Targum* reporter that he thought [redacted]

Senior forward Jamal Philips told a reporter that [redacted] he said.

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters.

[redacted]

censorship. [redacted] where or when the game would be replayed yet, and we didn't want to jeopardize any possible decision by [redacted]

Since the Feb. 7 basketball game [redacted], in which 150 students flooded onto the court, [redacted] has issued a warning to students that they may face punishment if they interfere with [redacted] "The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated," [redacted]

In late January, the AAUP released a [redacted] of a [redacted] made by [redacted] in November in which he said [redacted] [redacted] has since apologized for the remarks.

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" The current state administration has made a name for itself by attacking four-year colleges and universities. "

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ISSUE OF THE WEEK

SGA legislation: *Overstepping thier bounds?*

We Suggest:
Try listening for a change.

The SGA's recent passing of a bill that requires individuals outside of the student body to get prior approval from the SGA before speaking at a meeting needs to be reconsidered. The bill appears to be rash legislation prompted by some SGA members' frustration with alumnus Jose Martinez's consistent voice in university issues.

The SGA defends this bill by saying that it ensures relevancy to issues at hand so time is not wasted. However, there are serious issues that they apparently did not take into consideration with this bill.

First and foremost, is it fair to assume that JSU students will be well represented by a student government that has the power to determine what is and is not relevant? Although students will still be allowed to speak freely, JSU is a public institution. Therefore, shouldn't all Alabama taxpayers have a voice at JSU? The SGA's time is not being wasted when a concerned taxpayer takes the time to attend and speak at an SGA meeting.

If a speaker rambles on or acts inappropriately, the senate president can simply inform the speaker that he will take his comments into consideration, then ask the speaker to return to the next meeting with clearer and more concise information.

Secondly, isn't it possible that free and open discussion can actually benefit the SGA? Election to the student government does not automatically guarantee wisdom, fresh ideas, and most importantly- solutions. Not only is it important for the SGA to hear from their constituency on issues they feel are relevant, but also on those problems or issues they may not even be aware of.

In their hasty action to pass this bill, the SGA actually made a motion to suspend the rules requiring them to send a proposed bill before a committee for review so they could vote on the bill at the same meeting. This sounds more like Washington D.C., then Jacksonville, Alabama.

After all, was it so important to limit the voices of "thousands" of citizens who "waste" the time of the SGA on irrelevant issues, that the SGA could not take the time to examine if the bill infringes on First Amendment rights? Will any of Jose Martinez's ideas and issues ever be considered relevant?

In a country where so many are uninvolved and apathetic at all levels of government, isn't it beneficial to have people involved in the process whether we agree with them or not?

Don't lose the voting fever, do it again



If you voted in Tuesday's elections, pat yourself on the back. The odds are, since you're in Alabama, that the candidate you voted for in the race for the presidency didn't win the office, but please don't let that discourage you from voting again in the near future.

According to early reports on CNN Headline News, voter turnout in Alabama was high. That's a great trend. More Alabamians than normal turned out Tuesday to make their voices heard, to let it be known that they weren't satisfied with the status quo.

I'd ask all those who voted Tuesday, and those who are eligible to vote but didn't, to remember that Alabamians will go to the polls just two short years from now to select the state's governor for the next four years. And what we need in the state right now

is anything but the status quo.

The current state administration has made a name for itself by attacking four-year colleges and universities. Governor Fob James has repeatedly cut funding from higher education, forcing our schools to raise their tuition. That's passing an unfair cost on to students.

Between now and 1998, don't forget the power in your hands when you pull the lever in the booth or mark the ballot with your pen. You have the power to join your voice with the voices of millions of others, creating a single voice that will drive our government in whatever direction we choose.

Two years from now, use that power to let it be known that you won't stand for unfair education funding in Alabama. Let it be known that you won't accept a system that robs Peter to pay Paul, taking money from our colleges and universities to fund K-12 schools. A new commitment to education in gener-

al and overall restructuring of how we fund it in this state is what is needed.

Let it be known that you won't accept a system that duplicates higher education facilities in our state unnecessarily, pushing up costs, causing tuition increases simply to handle the overhead of a college education. Raise your voice instead for a fair, sensible system of higher education in Alabama.

Go to the polls in November 1998 and raise your voice. Demand that someone sit in the governor's office in Montgomery who can address Alabama's education needs and other concerns, moving our state forward into the next century with innovative ideas and a sense of fairness. Otherwise we'll probably wind up with the same business-as-usual, special interest-serving state government we have.

Don't forget, it's your education, it's your state, and it's your power. Cast your vote for Alabama's future in 1998.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Subject: Open letter to the SGA, JSU administrators and police

To those of you within and above the SGA who are so desperately attempting to silence, limit or control the subject of, or the time allocated to, my comments at SGA meetings and other PUBLIC places, I say the following:

Knowingly or unknowingly, you are now active members of that contemporary movement which is attempting to suppress traditional freedoms in our nation under the guise of whatever capricious, politically convenient and self-serving excuses you might use to rationalize that YOUR end justifies YOUR "Un-American" actions against me.

By those very actions you intensify my freedom-loving passions, and I increase my presence before you and the public with my truths so LOUDLY and clearly revealed.

Would you be treating other "Non-Student" members of the JSU alumni in the same manner

you are treating me, especially if their passions were "more positive," or "politically correct," like praising the SGA and the JSU administration, or advocating the myth that everything is fine on the JSU campus, in Jacksonville, and in the entire nation?

Would you be treating me the same if I was promoting Southern Baptist Christian values? Would you be dealing with me in the same manner if I was a prominent black activist? Why do you attempt to threaten me with the University Police, yet it is apparent you took no such action during the take-over of the administration building by black students last semester?

The black students and I have the courage and resolve to do the things we do for ourselves and others. The black students, THROUGH THEIR "RADICAL" ACTIVISM OF THEIR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS GOT EVERYTHING THEY WANTED AND THE SGA GOT NOTHING! Actually, it got suspended.

I have never known of any SGA or city council which had no time set aside in their written agendas for "comments" from the audience toward the end of their meetings, and much less one which restricts public participation during that period to active students or selected citizens only. This is not, and has never been "a gray area." This is oppression and censorship. I will not let you fool the students or anyone into believing it is anything but the selective effort it is to silence or control NO ONE ELSE BUT Jose Martinez.

My right and the right of others to make brief comments during PUBLIC meetings in publicly-funded institutions shall not be infringed upon without a legal fight at the proper time.

Presently, as in the past and forever, sincerely and NOT respectfully or otherwise yours,
Jose E. Martinez
JSU "Non-Student"
Class of 1993

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VIEWPOINTS

In the wake of recent events, do you feel safe on campus?

--compiled by Janna Waller



I feel safe in numbers, but by myself I feel like I'm always watching my back.

Julie Boland
Freshman

If I go anywhere I don't go by myself. I don't feel safe going anywhere at night and all that has happened has scared me a lot.

Kari Precopia
Freshman



I feel safe as long as others are with me. At night I sprint to and from my car no matter who's with me.

Holly Hudson
Freshman

The safety of the campus seems to be fine, but if there are concerns for female/male safety, then different actions need to be presented.

Scott Dyer
Junior

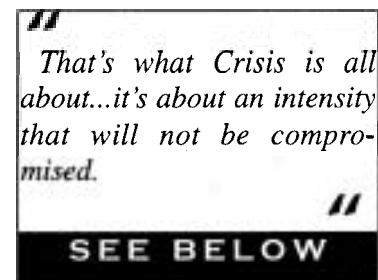


I feel safe personally, but I think some people need chaperones when walking, like late at night.

Zevon Gorth,
Junior

FEATURES

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Crisis: Life is harsh. Scream a little

by Sam Dillion

Crisis is a New York City based band that formed in 1993, and whose appeal has captured a very diverse following and earned them perpetually sold-out venues throughout the Northeast. Crisis' latest release is titled *Deathshed Extermination*, and is best described as an Apocalyptic themed, non-traditional metal album. I met up with band members Karyn Crisis, Afzaal Nasiruddeen, Scott Bates, and Gia Chuan Wang at the Masquarade in Atlanta, Georgia last week. This is some of what they had to say.

Afzaal Nasiruddeen: So what do you want to know, man?

Sam Dillion: How did Crisis "hook up?"

A. N.: Our old drummer Fred and I used to be in an industrial band in N. Y. that

was for

four years. We had a record out in Europe. The band broke up, but he and I kept in touch and jammed. He was in a separate band with Gia Wang. So, Gia, Fred, and I started jamming and then, soon after that, we met Karyn, and she knew about my last band. So, we started Crisis. We jammed with her once and we were really into it and everything sounded cool. We kept going with that, recorded a demo, played a show, and got a record deal. S. D.: How did you get Steve McAllister to produce D. E.?

A. N.: Stevey (bassist for a band called the Swans) and I have known each other for nine years. He produced my last band. I've worked with him in the studios for many years. He was in the Swans, he produced Prongs first record, and C. O. C.'s *Blind*,

and I was also his roommate for five years.

S. D.: I'm very impressed with your new album. I like the way it flows.

A. N.: A lot of it has to do with the fact that we jam. We don't premeditate like a start, beginning, middle, end, and breaks. So, that's why you're hearing differences. I think that one thing that people don't realize is how long it takes for a band to be together, jam together, to be able to create something really important with their music. We have a different approach. We don't know what we're gonna sound like five years from now, but what we want to do is try to capture an emotion and a mood. We haven't totally come into our own but by the third or fourth record a Crisis song could be heard anywhere and you'll know that it's nobody but Crisis. We want to do something that

hasn't been done.

S. D.: How does Afzaal's view on capturing emotions relate to you (Karyn Crisis) in the lyrics and vocals of Crisis?

K. C.: I've always been someone who lives inside my head. I communicate through drawing...I'm a comic freak...and then I moved to music. I really deal with things in terms of visual. When a song comes on I get a moving picture in my head, almost a little story, and I'll add words to it. Sometimes if I've been obsessing or something that's happened to me. I try to take whatever it is I write about to an objective level so I can write a story about it, so it's not just me-me-me, I-I-I. I like to play around with concepts and ideas, like the body being a machine that falls apart or the prison of the mind or mind vs. body, you know. Our songs don't

preach about anything. It's all about whatever we do in our own mind.

A. N.: We are all about individuality. If you can't maintain your own individuality, then do it. At the same time, the only thing we might want people to feel is to keep an open mind. Don't be a bigot, don't be an idiot.

S. D.: Crisis has an unconventional approach to music and image. What's your standpoint on the music from an artistic and industry point of view?

A. N.: We play the music and we make the music cause we have to. That's the primary objective. Primarily we want to do something different and we want to add to the genealogy of music, otherwise, why be one of the sheep in the herd. That's what Crisis is all about...it's about an intensity that will not be compromised. You have to respect the music.

White trash and evil Canadians found on the Internet

by Scott Hopkin

Managing editor

"Canada: the Evil Empire"

www.localaccess.com/arhart/anti-Canada
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"Canada owns the north pole," Doug Newton is attributed as saying, "And if they own the north pole, that means that Santa Claus must pay them rent or be subject to their wants and needs. That means that Santa Claus is influencing

every child in every country to love and worship Canada." This, along with the theme music to "Mission: Impossible" on the main screen, is the general atmosphere of the Evil Canadian website.

On the main screen are nine links, most of which starting with the title "evil Canadian." This includes "evil Canadian language," "(how Canadians intentionally use slang and "use raised vowels (which obviously shows us that they are

trying to raise themselves above Americans.)" "evil Canadian news," (misquoted newspapers from around the world) and "famous evil Canadians," (a list of various famous Canadians, living and dead). Below this is a short section of fact and opinion (mostly opinion) to give the reader a sampling of what is at the site.

"FACT: 90% of Canada's population is located on the border of the United States.

"OPINION: Canada may invade the US at any given

moment."

The site is obviously farcical. Most of the jokes come off a bit stale, and the "Mission: Impossible" theme music gets to you pretty quick (only a small section of the score is played, ad nauseum). Otherwise, this is a very interesting site. A great deal of research went into this, as well as some excellent structure. The site contains full statistical information on Canada, including crime per capita, location of select

ambassadors (including their mailing address), manpower and economic statistics.

"White Trash On-line"

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This site opens its title, surrounded by clips of various items including a Milwaukee can, the WWF symbol, a TV, and a race

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The Chanticleer CD Bin



Pig Sinsation
Nothing/
Interscope
by Sam Dillon

Pig is actually an amazing display of, impressively, unconventional industrial music at its core. Pig may not be the Anti-Christ but it wouldn't hurt to sleep with your crucifix tonight.

You're all a bunch of Pigs! Pig-Sinsation-Nothing.

There's a new pig in the Nothing slaughter house. The Boss Hog as it were (sorry Trent). That's right it's a pigsty of musical deviancy and the "sensation" you'll get from this album will have you down on your hands and knees squealing! "Who is the orchestrator behind this other white meat?" you ask. Raymond G. Watts, that's who mammy rammer! Open your mind and ears, prepare your soul for Pig.

Up until now Raymond has been whoring around the industry. Besides his previous pig albums "A stroll in the Pork" and "Praise the Lard" which were released on Cargo Records, he has dabbled here and there. He was a founding member of KMFDM, then left, and came back to pork up their "Nihil" LP and front their "Beat by Beat" tour and jointly released a Pig vs. KMFDM EP. He also sunk his hoofs into Einstürzende Neubauten, Coil, Psychic TV, and Jim "Foetus" Thirwell. For now that's behind him though. Raymond/Pig has settled down to create his very own realm of aural diem.

Pig's album "Sinsation" on Nothing is almost completely done by Raymond. He brought in Karl Hyde from Underworld to co-write and contribute guitars on the song "Shell" as well as some help from Steve White, Imai Hisashi, and Carol Anne Reynolds who did background vocals on "The Sick." The direction that Pig takes in this album are both interesting and quite inventive. The opening 50 seconds of "Hamstrung on the Highway" sounds like the score to a "b" horror flick. He incorporates some excellent ambient samples into "Golgoth" and "Analgesia" along with the astral feel of "Transcration" which are the three instrumental songs on the album. On "Volcano: there are some Romanesque sounding trumpets which make it feel almost like a roller coaster through a house of horrors.

Pig is defiantly not as lazy or sloppy as the name might imply.



Face to Face
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Records

By Sam Dillon

Oi-Oi-Oi, Face to Face is back! Their latest self-titled album is now available in stores. If you're into punk then go out right now, and buy the CD (or tape), and you can finish my review later.

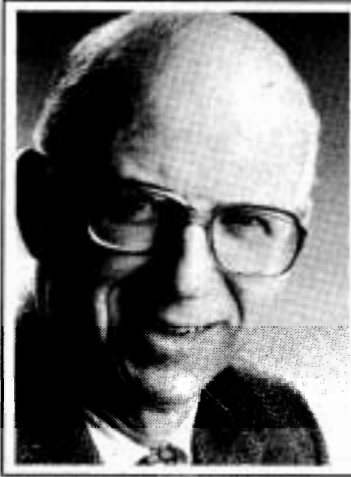
If you're a true punk junkie and don't already have this album, then shame on you! Don't worry about the replacement of bassist Matt Riddle for Scott Shiflett, F2F still kicks you the sun don't shine and makes you beg for more. Every one of the twelve tracks on the album are enough to make you stomp around the room in circles.

This album borders on the line of legend. Check out the songs: 'Resignation'—"I am someone who'll burn the whole world down, I'm the one, to bring it right around." 'Can't Change the World' anthems "Can't change the world? Can't change the world. You say it's crumbling all around you and you're trying to get out." This is an all around great album and I recommend it highly.

F2F is not your average band, they don't fall into the the monotonous hole that some of today's punk, unfortunately, does. Vocalist/Guitarist Trevor Keith gives F2F an unmistakable sound that you can't help but give into.

So, you like F2F? Good. Then why don't check out their debut album "Don't Turn Away" on Fat Records and their '95 A&M released "Big Choice." Also they have a new 10" vinyl that's only available through mail order from Vagrant Records called "Econo Live."

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Washington Post writer and Pulitzer Prize-winner David S. Broder will give this year's Ayers lecture.

David Broder is Ayers lecturer

Pulitzer-prize winning political columnist and reporter David Broder will give this year's Ayers lecture at JSU's Houston Cole Library at p.m. Wed., Nov., 13.

Broder, a national political correspondent for the Washington Post, writes a twice-weekly syndicated column carried by over 300 newspapers around the globe, according to the Washington

Post Writers Group.

Broder won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for distinguished commentary, and has been the recipient of numerous other prestigious awards.

Broder has written for the New York Times, the Washington Star, and the Congressional Quarterly, and has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960.

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car. The introduction suggests the fantastical origin of "white trash," then better defines it for the audience. "White trash is not a term of derision, it's a state of mind."

The site has a long list of links, one to a line, which takes nearly two screens to scroll through. The links, for those interested, jump to places like "the bowling homepage," "The redneck Gal's Homereader," and the "Cheeze whiz homepage."

Interspersed, in no particular order, is links to other

pages at the site. One of the first few links are "Are you white trash?" which contains several pages of jokes similar, if not identical, to Jeff Foxworthy's multitude of redneck jokes.

Another link leads to a site of slogans for National Condom Week. This site, though amusing in a sick way, simply isn't publishable by the Chanticleer (though people looking for new cocky jokes might want to jump here). 25.5 slogans are list, though its not clear why the 25.5th

isn't listed as number 26.

The White Trash On-line page is mostly links to other, pretty interesting sites. this site has received seven awards, including "the Too Cool Award," (4-16-96) "Random Silliness" list, and "the Bottom 95% of all Websites: pointless."

The site is cute, and if you're bored while surfing, at least give it a once over. There's not a whole lot of original material, and what is there is mixed up among links to other sites. This homepage is primarily a

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Schuneman sets her sights high

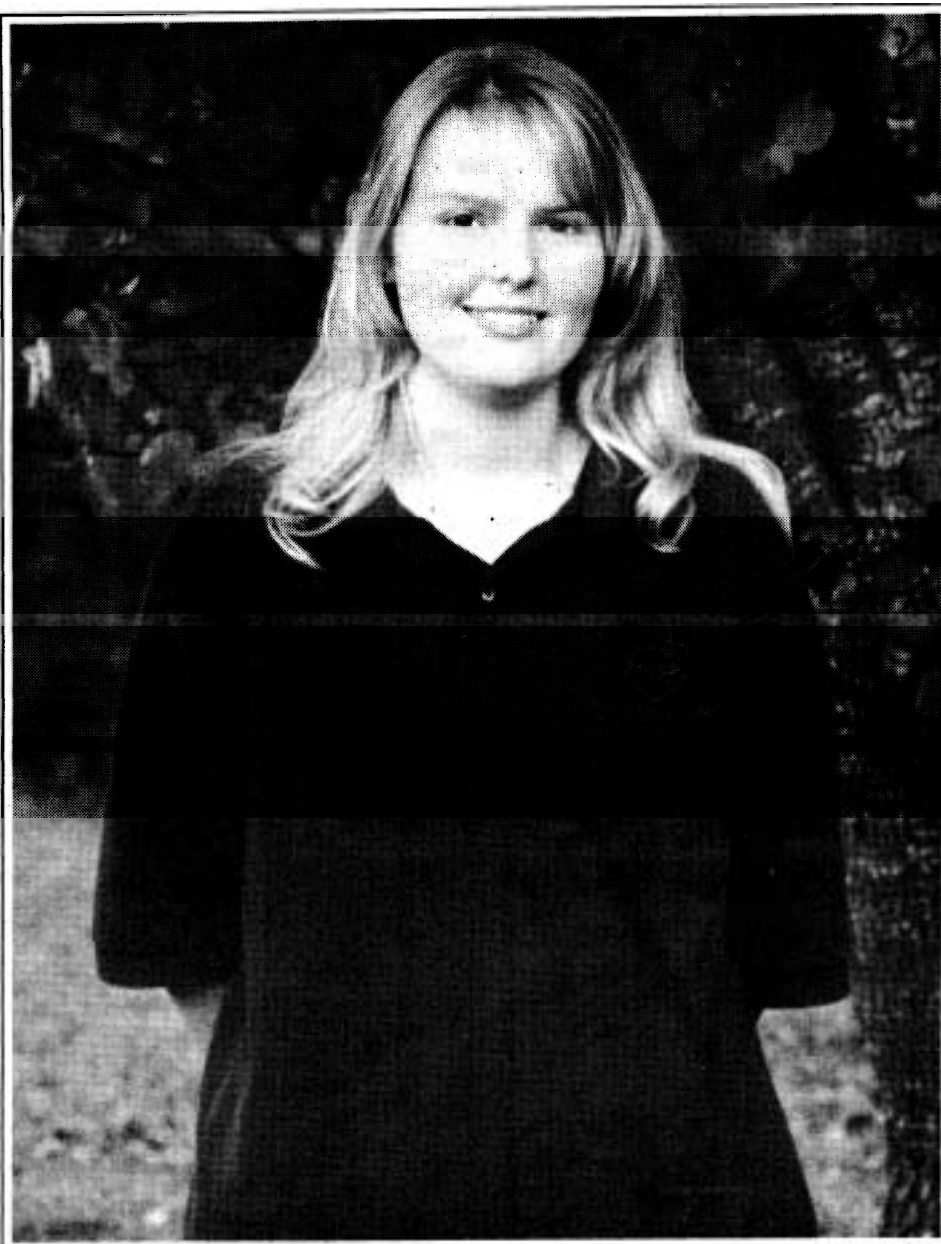
by Rebecca Matanic
Chanticleer Sports Editor

At just 22 years old, Kathy Schuneman has already been named an All-American twice in both the small-bore rifle and air rifle. The Port Huron, Michigan native came to JSU with plenty of experience, but even she acknowledges she didn't anticipate being as successful at the collegiate level as she has been. Schuneman, who is off to a great start in her senior season, is likely to earn three time All-America honors this season.

"She is well on her way to being named a three time All-American," says coach Gerald DeBoy. "There are very few three and four time NCAA All-Americans and even fewer in both disciplines," he adds. DeBoy said a third honor would put his ace shooter in a very elite group of collegiate shooters.

Schuneman came to JSU after talking to a friend in Michigan who previously attended the university. She called

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Gamecock shooter Kathy Schuneman, already a two-time All-American in both small-bore and air rifle, has a shot at a third such honor this year, says coach Gerald DeBoy.

Gamecock cross country teams finish season

by Rebecca Matanic
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The JSU men's and women's cross country teams concluded their seasons at the TAAC Cross Country Championships in Buies Creek, N.C. The men finished seventh out of 12 conference teams, while the women finished ninth out of 11 teams.

JSU's Dana Cronin was the top finisher for the men in the 8,000 meter race. Cronin finished 19th overall with a time of 28:28 and a 5:42 mile pace. Andrew Letherby of Georgia State University won the event with a time of 26:13 and a 5:15 pace.

The Gamecocks Luis Delfin took 21st place with a 5:42 pace and a time of 28:31. Junior Billy Stevens ran the race in 29:47 with a 43rd place finish. Craig Latimer came in 51st at 30:13. Mike Salmon finished at 30:31, John Suckow 31:14, and Jeff May at 32:07 for the Gamecocks.

The women's team was led by Leslie Gardner's 31st place finish in the 5,000 meter race. Gardner crossed the finish line at 21:52 and a 7:02 pace. Georgia State's Sarah Howard won the race with a mile pace of 6:18 and time of 19:34. Karen Lawson finished 53rd for the JSU women at 23:29. Tracy Wilder finished 61st at 24:11, Leigh Weatherman 65th at 24:29, Camille Scruggs 66th at 24:42, and Cathy Warren 67th at 24:43.

Both the men's and women's teams are expected to have a better 1997 season as most runners return and additional recruits are welcomed.

Lady Gamecocks down Centenary, Alabama St.

by Rebecca Matanic
Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock volleyball improved to 2-3 in the TAAC with a 15-4, 15-5, 17-15 rout of Centenary College, Nov. 2 in Shreveport, Louisiana. Senior Amanda Sandlin led JSU with 19 kills and 19 digs. Junior Kim Carney added 16 kills and seven digs for the Lady Gamecocks.








Centenary was led by Sasha Brenner's 15 kills, six digs and Sharon Johnson's 10 kills and 10 digs. Kim Bolin made 15 digs for


Centenary. Sophomore Amy Reaves made 11 digs for JSU. The win improved the Lady Gamecocks to 15-15 on the season.

Prior to their match against Centenary, JSU traveled to Alabama State for a Oct. 29 contest. The Lady Gamecocks defeated Alabama State in four games, 15-3, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-6. Sandlin again led JSU with 19 kills and five digs. Sophomore Terry Candy had her best match of the year with 14 kills and two digs. Carney and Reaves each made 10

kills for JSU.

Alabama State was led by Tiosha Croom's 14 kills and seven digs. The loss dropped Alabama State to 5-18 while the Lady Gamecocks improved to 14-15. The Gamecocks wrap up the regular season with a home match against TAAC foe Samford, Saturday at 11 a.m. JSU then plays a rematch with Alabama State at 3 p.m. The Gamecocks welcome Mercer to Jacksonville for a 7 p.m., Nov. 12 match. The TAAC Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 22-23 at the University of Central Florida.

The Chanticleer Football picks of the week	 Pick Record: (19-17) Mr. Jerry Chandler Comm. Department	 Pick Record: (22-14) Ben Cunningham Editor-in-Chief	 Pick Record: (18-18) Dr. Robyn Eoff Comm. Department	 Pick Record: (23-13) Mai Martinez News Editor	 Pick Record: (20-16) Rebecca Matanic Sports Editor	 Pick Record: (18-18) Thomas Webb Staff Writer	 Guest Record (16-20) Wendy Ziesel Guest of the Week
Dallas (5-4) at San Francisco (7-2)	Dallas Cowboys	San Francisco 49ers	Dallas Cowboys	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers	San Francisco 49ers
Green Bay (8-1) at Kansas City (6-3)	Green Bay Packers	Green Bay Packers	Kansas City Cieifs	Green Bay Packers	Green Bay Packers	Green Bay Packers	Green Bay Packers
Indianapolis (5-4) at Miami (4-5)	Miami Dolphins	Miami Dolphins	Miami Dolphins	Miami Dolphins	Indianapolis Colts	Miami Dolphins	Miami Dolphins
Buffalo (6-3) at Philadelphia(7-2)	Philadelphia Eagles	Buffalo Bills	Buffalo Bills	Philadelphia Eagles	Philadelphia Eagles	Buffalo Bills	Philadelphia Eagles
Minnesota (5-4) at Seattle (4-5)	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Vikings	Seattle Seahawks	Minnesota Vikings	Seattle Seahawks	Seattle Seahawks	Seattle Seahawks
New York (4-5) at Carolina(5-4)	New York Giants	Carolina Panthers	New York Giants	New York Giants	New York Giants	New York Giants	New York Giants
Baltimore (3-6) at Jacksonville (3-6)	Baltimore Ravens	Baltimore Ravens	Jacksonville Jaguars	Baltimore Ravens	Baltimore Ravens	Jacksonville Jaguars	Jacksonville Jaguars
Pittsburgh (7-2) at Cincinnati (3-6)	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pittsburgh Steelers
<u>College Game of The Week</u> #10 Alabama at #13 Lousiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Alabama	Alabama



Gamecock Sports
Calendar
November

5 -Volleyball vs. Troy State, Home, 7:00 p.m.

7 -Womens' Basketball vs. Slovakia Myjava, Home, 7:00 p.m.

8 -Soccer at TAAC Tournament, Florida Intsnational Univ..

9 -Football vs. S.A. Austin, Nacogdoches, Tex., 11:00 a.m.
-Soccer at TAAC Tournament, FIU.
-Cross Country at NCAA Districts, location TBA.
-Volleyball vs. Samford, Home, 11:00 a.m., vs. Alabama State, Home 3:00 p.m.

12 -Volleyball vs. Mercer, Home, 7:00 p.m.

16 -Football at NE Louisiana, Monroe, La., 7:00 p.m.
-Rifle at Walsh Invitational, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2:00 p.m.

17 -Rifle at Univ. of Kentucky Inv., Lexington,Ky., 8:00 a.m.

18 -Cross Country at NCAA Championships, location TBA

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DeBoy about scholarship opportunities and six months later he called with a scholarship. Schuneman's skills are the result of a lot of hard work and many years of experience.

"My father got me into a junior program at the local shooting club," she says reflecting on her childhood. She says she likes shooting because it is competitive.

"It is a mental game. You need to be in the right state of mind. It takes a lot of practice and precision," says Schuneman.

Although she puts in many hours polishing her skills, Schuneman said her success is also due to coaching, team cohesion and support from her family. As the youngest of five children, three brothers and one sister, Schuneman admits she was spoiled growing up. However, she claims her siblings, especially her oldest brother Jim, have always provided her with encouragement and support.

"Jim has always supported me," she says. "He is good in athletics, and he pushes me."

Along with her expertise on the range, the criminal justice major also excels at racquetball, roller blading and roller skating. She says she participated in competitive roller skating as a child. Although she comes across as being modest, Schuneman admits that athletics have just come naturally to her.

She is hopeful that her shooting skills will take her to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. She qualified for the 96 tryouts, but was unable to attend.

"I'd like to get on the national team and go for the next Olympics," she says.

Kathy started her academic pursuits at JSU as a computer science major. However, she

says male members of the rifle team always talked about criminal justice, peaking her curiosity. After giving criminal justice a try, Schuneman was hooked and changed her major.

She says that she loves the forensics area of criminal justice and has her sights on working for one of the federal agencies, such as the FBI or Secret Service.

Despite all of her individual accomplishments, Kathy never forgets that she is part of a team.

"At this point in my coaching career, she is the best in this institution's history," DeBoy says.

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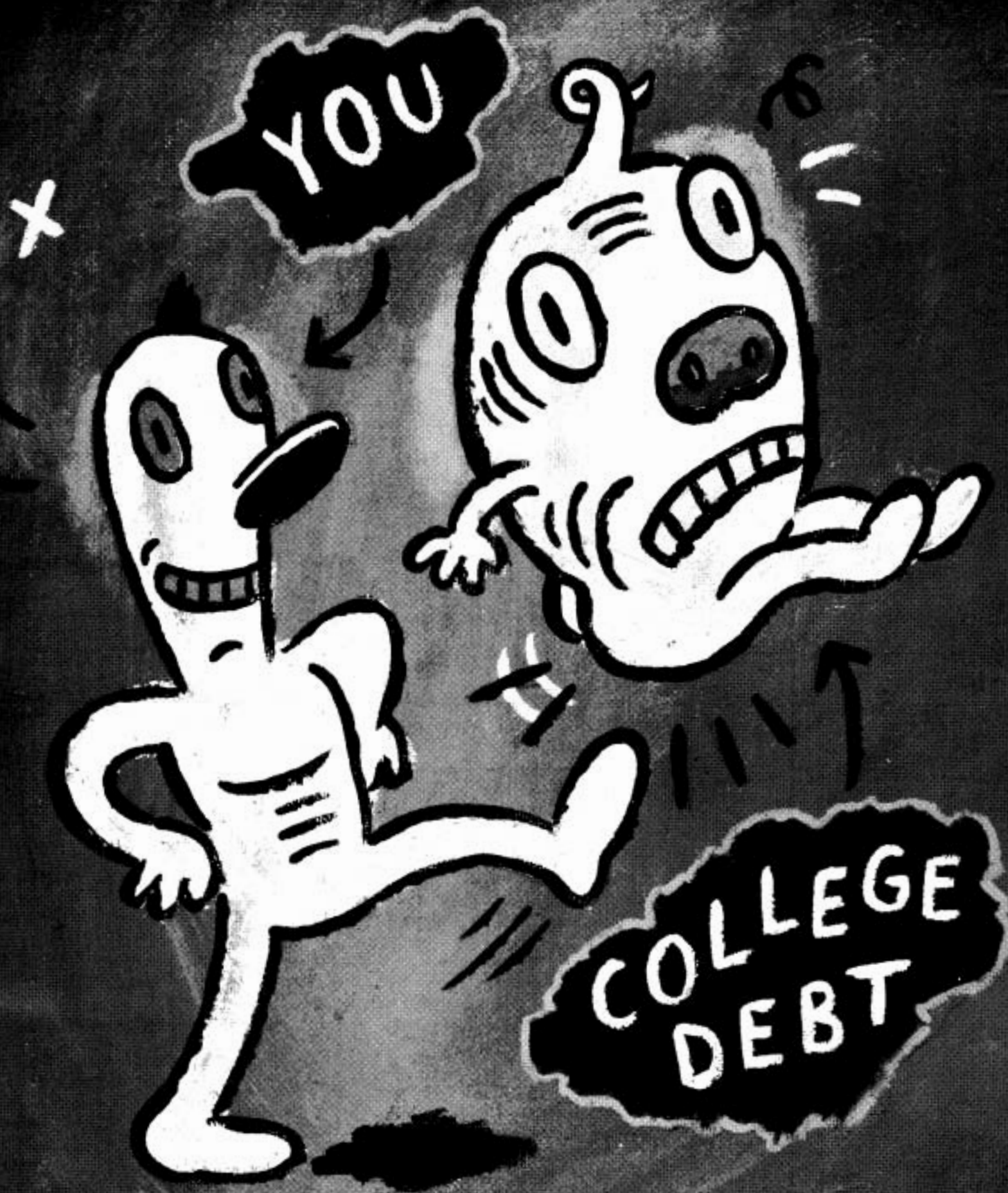
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