Search continues for missing student

By Mei Martinez and Scott Hopkin
News and Managing Editors

Zihui Liu (also known as Linda) was last seen on Friday, October 18, around 10 p.m. near the Theron Montgomery Building. Zihui, a Chinese national, lives at the Wesley Foundation and works in the Bibb Graves computer lab.

She is 5 feet 2 inches, 27 years old, and has shoulder-length hair. She wears glasses and was wearing a “reddish, heavy coat” when she was last seen.

According to Chief Tubbs of the University Police Department, Zihui’s roommate notified the city police about 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. “[The] report was filed on Sunday the 20th,” said Detective Bill Wineman of the Jacksonville Police Department. “and we started looking Monday.”

Tubbs says that UPD became involved around noon on Monday when Zihui failed to show up for her first class. “[It’s] currently being investigated as a missing person.”

Zihui’s sister, Ziting Lui, flew in from New York to help with the search and the investigation.

Ziting expressed concern about speculation that Zihui might have run off with someone she was dating. “This very unlikely, would be the case for her—almost impossible,” said Ziting.

Search continues for missing student

By Thomas Webb
Chanticleer News writer

At this week’s SGA meeting, Jarrod Nichols, Rodney Cole, and Dusty Kilgore introduced a bill that proposed to amend the SGA Code of Laws. The bill, as presented, would have required anyone, other than a registered JSU student, wishing to address the Student Senate or Student Body to submit a request to the President of the Senate (the First Vice President of the SGA, currently Matt Crandon) by 4:30 p.m. on the Thursday before the meeting.

The original bill would have given the President of the Senate sole authority to approve or deny a request to speak at SGA meetings.

After the bill had been read, a motion was made to suspend the rules. The rules would normally have required the SGA to send the bill to the appropriate committee (in this case, the Constitution/Code of Laws Committee) to be voted upon by the SGA no sooner than one week after the bill had been read in an open meeting of the SGA. Suspending the rules allows the SGA to vote on a proposal at the same meeting that it was presented. The motion to suspend the rules passed with little opposition.

After the motion passed, the Senators debated the merits of the bill. One of the bills co-sponsors, Jarrod Nichols, said the bill would give Matt Crandon the discretion to decide whether a potential speaker’s topic was relevant. This will insure that people will speak on subjects that are before the SGA.

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Senator Nyang Njie opposed the bill,
• SGA asks for TMB renovation ideas

by Thomas Webb

The SGA meeting began with the reading and unanimous approval of the last meeting's minutes. The Allocations Committee then reported that it had given money to the Marching Southerners this week. Second Vice President Angel Narvaez recognized outstanding members of this year's Freshman Forum, congratulating them on a job well done.

First Vice President Matt Crandon, in his report, mentioned the SGA goals, which had been written during an SGA retreat. Among the goals were: hanging parking decals instead of stickers, extension of residence hall visiting hours, 24-hour computer labs, change machines in the dorms, and blue parking decals for senators. He thanked those who had helped at Parent's Day. He ended his report by saying, "A big key to Jove, on my behalf." When asked after the meeting what he meant by this, Crandon said, "I'm flattered that they think so much of me to put me in his sign and think about me every week, and make personal signs on my behalf. And I guess that I was just remembering to his signs that he's been publicizing so much lately."

SGA President Bob Boyle said that the Board of Trustees had met earlier in the day. The board passed a salary increase of 4.5 percent for faculty and staff. The board approved a $2.25 million renovation of the Theron Montgomery Building. The SGA would like suggestions from students on uses for TMB. He also said that the SGA might oppose efforts of Ayers State Technical College to expand its campus onto Fort McClellan and ask school senators for support.

The blood drive will end this Thursday, reported Blood Drive Committee Chairperson Suzie Crandon. There were no comments from the almost two dozen members of the audience. There was no old business.

The bill was introduced as new business. It proposed to change the current SGA Code of Laws to give the President of the Senate discretion for approval of non-students wishing to speak before the SGA. After some debate, an amendment to the bill, removing discretion from the Senate President and giving it to the Executive Board, was approved. After some discussion Bill 25 was passed by the SGA.

The SGA made the following announcements:

• The Delta Chi Haunted Forest will be open for fun until Halloween. It will be open 7:00-10:00 p.m. weeknights, and 7:00-2:00 a.m. on weekends. Admission will be $4, although groups of ten or more will receive a discount.

• The SGA is looking for some one with experience in "cinematic arts" to run the projector for the SGA-sponsored Tuesday night movies.

After announcements the SGA meeting was adjourned.
Bill from page 1

saying that there should be more specific guidelines for determining relevancy. He was also concerned that personal differences could come into play if too few people were involved in deciding whether one’s opinion was relevant. Crandon responded to these concerns by saying that if too many people were involved it would be too time-consuming.

A friendly amendment was proposed that would place discretion in the hands of the entire executive board, rather than just the Senate President. Some were still concerned with the vagueness of the bill as a whole. In opposition to the amendment, one senator said that as an elected official, the Senate President was going to be a rational person. The senator also said that the intent of the bill was “not to keep anyone from speaking, but to give them a place to speak, and to put them in a right order . . .”

Supporting the amendment, another senator said that people would be more confident with the decision of a board rather than a single person. After discussion was ended, the amendment to the bill passed 24-7 with one senator abstaining from the vote. After the amendment was approved, the bill as a whole passed 26-6.

After the meeting several senators expressed disappointment with the bill. Sen. Njie said that he liked the bill, but he felt that there should be more guidelines as to what constitutes relevant speech. He feels that it contradicts a person’s first amendment rights. He wants to bring up a bill of his own that will put things in less vague terms.

Sen. Chip Yarborough said that he felt that “it was a little bit more than was needed.

Lui from page 1

Zihui have posted flyers around campus and local businesses. In addition, they have held several informal meetings in room 206 of Ayers Hall. Her sister stresses the importance of people coming forth with information as soon as possible.

Although, according to Wineman, “there’s no evidence of foul play,” Ziting believes it is very unlikely that her sister chose to leave because Zihui’s keys, credit cards, and passport were all found in her room at the Wesley Foundation.

Currently, the police are looking into several sources of information, including a phone call Zihui is said to have received from a Chinese-speaking person on the night she was last seen.

The family is currently offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the successful location of Zihui. Another informal meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in room 206 of Ayers Hall. All students who might have any information about this case or want to help with the search are asked to attend.

Community service organization seeks enthusiastic, goal-oriented, self-motivated, Anniston-area resident to acquire, schedule, and promote activities in Calhoun County on FT/PT basis. Sales experience helpful. Some travel necessary. For further info call J.B. Gaskins at (205) 933-0328, or send resume including education, work/salary history, and cover letter to: 2151 Highland Avenue, Ste. 130, Birmingham, AL, 35243
Theater student dies, another injured in auto accident

by Chris Colvard
Chanticleer News writer

Around 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 15, two JSU students were in an automobile accident. Freshman Craig Weyhmueller, 19, of Maryville, Tennessee, was pronounced dead at the scene due to multiple trauma by the county coroner. Nick Romano, 20, of Jacksonville, Alabama, survived the wreck and was rushed to Jacksonville Hospital, then to Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham. Dr. Frank Romano, Nick’s father, said there might have been three hours between the wreck and the actual reporting of it, but “that much was heresy.”

Romano and Weyhmueller, both theater students, were driving on Nesbit Lake Road, off Highway 204, six miles north of Jacksonville, after helping strike the set of the play “Bus Stop” following its final night of performance.

Romano lost control of his 1980 Chevrolet Manza and crashed. Romano was diagnosed at Jacksonville Hospital as suffering from head trauma and extensive damage to his extremities. He was then transported to Carraway, where, according to Dr. Romano, he is currently in “guarded condition; he may be off the critical list, but I’m not sure.” As of October 23, 9:00 a.m., doctors were performing surgery on his arm and hips.

Dr. Romano wasn’t sure of some of the facts leading to the wreck, but he is positive that Nick was wearing his seat belt at the time. “The seat belt saved his life,” he says, “I would like other people to know this.”

The Weyhmueller family held a private memorial service in Tennessee. There will be a service for students and faculty at Stone Center in room 338, Friday atconst 2:00 p.m. The service will be led by Penny Ford of the Wesley Foundation. The JSU drama department is putting together a memorial book to give to Weyhmueller’s parents. Friends of Craig Weyhmueller call 782-5623 or come by room 342 in Stone Center for more details.

Get-well cards and other forms of encouragement can be to Nick Romano at the following address: Carraway Methodist Hospital; Attn.: Nicholas Romano, NICU; 1600 Carraway Boulevard; Birmingham, AL 35234.

SGA conducts Red Cross blood drive this week

by Rachel Watkins
Chanticleer News writer

Blood is a precious commodity, one that is integral to life, but not something that an average person spends time thinking about until they or someone close to them is in need of a transfusion. Let’s face it—nobody gets a blood transfusion unless they are sick, and nobody likes to think about being sick or injured. Besides that, JSU is home to thousands of students—there’s plenty of blood to go around. Surely someone will donate the blood that is needed if you don’t. Last year’s figures don’t seem to support that sort of thinking. Suzanne Crandon, the organizer of this year’s campus blood drive is in hopes that more people donate their time and plasma to this year’s effort.

“Last year, we had about one hundred and thirty people come out to give blood, and we’re certainly hoping to have a better turnout this year,” she says. Kevin Reed of the Alabama chapter of The Red Cross says that the goal at JSU this year is from two hundred fifty to three hundred pints of blood, which, while it seems like a large number is truly not an unreachable amount. Reed adds that all types of blood are needed, but probably none so much as O negative, which can be used as a transfusion for any person, no matter whether they are A positive, AB, or any of the other myriad blood types.

Why should JSU students think about giving blood now? There are so many more pleasant diversions, such as tests or term papers. People should think about becoming part of the blood drive because some of the most dangerous holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s—are coming up in rapid succession, and the risk for car accidents rises due to an increase in the number of people on the highways. With these holidays coming up, any shortage in blood will be especially crippling.

If you would like to donate, the Red Cross has a few guidelines. They are as follows:

• You must be seventeen years of age.
• You must weigh at least one hundred pounds.
• People who are taking certain medications can still give blood, but if you are not sure whether or not you will be prohibited, talk to the officials at the blood drive or your doctor.

If monetary incentive is something that will get you to roll up your sleeve, Panhellenic and the Intrafraternity Council are offering t-shirts, mugs, and other small items. But donate blood because it is needed, and you never know when you or someone that you know or love will need to be the recipient of a transfusion.

SPJ films newscasts with Oxford high school

by Katrina Oliver-thomas
Chanticleer News writer

The Society for Professional Journalists has begun the year with several different projects. Two of the most current projects involve Oxford High School and Disabled Student Services.

Mai Martinez, SPJ secretary, is overseeing a project that will allow visually-impaired students to listen to tapes of selected Chanticleer articles read by SPJ members. The tapes are given to personnel at DSS, located in Daugette Hall. Students using the DSS may check out the tapes and listen to them.

Students at Oxford High School have a video news magazine in the works and SPJ members are helping with the finite details. The project involves JSU students editing the work done by the Oxford High students. SPJ members are available to offer any advice to the young journalists; this will also serve as a learning experience for the SPJ members.

Robert Ray, president of the SPJ, says that there are more programs the SPJ would like to see implemented this year. Within the next two to three weeks, radio station 92J will attempt to broadcast a local news program hosted by SPJ volunteers. Faculty advisor Dr. Robyn Eoff would also like to have on-air debates as another project. Ray says that he will have to check and see what can be done as far as 92J being a non-profit station. Federal Communications Commission regulations will also be looked into.

Alumni members are also involved in SPJ projects. Michael Mote, JSU alumnus, co-hosts a half time show during the football season. Ray was, “unsure if he would be able to assist with basketball season,” he added. “The games will be broadcast as usual, though.”

Fund raisers for the Legal Defense Fund will soon be under way. The Legal Defense Fund is an organization that provides services to college press students.
Chinese, Arabic fastest growing languages to study

NEW YORK - a growing number of students are shrugging off French, German, and other traditionally popular languages to enroll in Chinese and Arabic, the fastest-growing foreign languages on college campuses.

Chinese enrollment rose 36 percent between 1990 and 1995, to 26,471 students, and Arabic by 28 percent to 4,444, according to a survey of 2,700 two-year and four-year colleges by the Modern Language Association.

Of course, a majority of students still are saying "si," "oui," and "ya" to Spanish, French, and German classes.

Spanish remains No. 1 in enrollment, with 606,286 students. The next most popular languages are French (205,351) and German (96,263). Japanese (449,23) bumped Italian (43,760) for fourth place.

The survey notes that French enrollment dropped 25 percent between 1990 and 1995, and German by 28 percent.

At the University of California-Los Angeles, Chinese enrollment has risen since 1990 while Japanese has leveled off or remained the same, said Richard Larson, administrative assistant at UCLA's East Asian Languages and Culture Department.

Students are interested in Chinese because "it's such an up and coming economic power," he said.

Also, Chinese is spoken not only in China, but also Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan - some of the fastest-growing economic markets.

Atmospheric conditions often will hire a UCLA Chinese teaching assistant to act as an interpreter during a business deal, Larson said. "We get people calling all the time for translators," he said. "I tell students, 'if you know Chinese, you're going to be one step ahead.'

Still, most of the 280 UCLA students enrolled in Chinese are drawn to the course because of their heritage. "Ninety percent are Asian-Americans whose parents speak Chinese at home," Larson said.

Larson, who is not Chinese, began auditing language courses several years ago, after watching the crackdown of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square with his Chinese roommate.

"He had the TV on incessantly," he explains. "I started really becoming involved with the Chinese people."

In fact, educators say it is not unusual for big news events to affect course enrollment. Interest in Russian eased as the Cold War ended; interest in the study of German seemed to fall with the Berlin Wall.

Margaret Nydell, acting chair of Georgetown University's Arabic department, said she is not surprised by the results of the MLA's survey.

"It makes sense to me, because of the prominence of the Arabic world in international politics and economic concerns," she said. "We are seeing an increased enrollment of students who are interested in international relations and also business school."

About 140 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students are enrolled in Arabic language courses, which have been taught at Georgetown for about 30 years, she said.
Speaking to the SGA Senate:
Who should get the final say?

Every semester, during the SGA electoral process, students listen to different voices, weigh arguments, and make choices. Candidates for SGA positions present students with various bits of information which they feel students need to know in order to make informed decisions. Students are expected to sift through all the information presented and decide what is important to them.

Somewhat, though, after being elected, it seems some SGA members feel students are no longer capable of filtering information for themselves, and that the SGA should help in limitation or in some cases the elimination of sources information.

In the course of this week’s senate meeting, by “suspending the rules,” the senate introduced, discussed, and passed a bill, which until the recent controversy concerning the right of Jose Martinez, a JSU alumnus, to speak at senate meetings, was not deemed necessary.

Instead of allowing anyone to speak at SGA senate meetings, as has been done in the past, the senate has given itself the power to limit the voices heard at future meetings.

Bill 25, which was amended before being passed, will require non-students to be placed on the agenda before they are allowed to speak at meetings.

During last week’s meeting it was stated that there was a “gray” area when dealing with non-students speaking at SGA meetings. The introduction of Bill 25 was meant to “clarify” this area of the SGA’s constitution, but the only thing clear after the meeting was the bill needed further discussion.

The original bill required any non-student wanting to speak at senate meetings to contact the president of the senate to be put on the agenda. Some senators did not agree with giving all the deciding power to one individual, so the bill was amended. The amended bill, which gives the power to the executive board, was passed by a 26 to 6 vote, instead of the usual unanimous vote.

The fact that six senators voted against the bill should be enough to warrant some further discussion of the bill.

Correction:
In an editorial for the October 10 edition, we mistakenly stated that residence hall RAs receive faculty parking decals. RAs do not receive the faculty decals, rather, dorm directors do.

We Suggest:
Further discussion on Bill 25

If you build it, they won’t go home

There are lots of buildings at JSU, and students spend gobs of time in many of them each day. Most students, however, don’t spend a great deal of time in the TMB, despite the fact that this building is labeled as our “student commons.”

The JSU Board of Trustees recently approved as part of a larger plan for maintenance of University facilities a $2.25 million renovation of the TMB. According to SGA President Bob Boyle, the Board wants input on how that $2.25 million should be used. The Board wants to hear from the SGA, and the SGA wants to hear from us, the student body. It’s our building, what do we want in it?

This is the chance for JSU students to get some of the benefits students at other universities enjoy on a daily basis. The TMB may at last serve some of the functions I imagine it was originally intended to as a true student commons. Many other universities have what they call student unions, student commons, or student centers, that contain everything from eating establishments, to offices and meeting space for student organizations, to study areas. Even just plain empty space to serve whatever function a particular group might need that space for on a short-term basis. Anything that isn’t living space or learning space is going to be considered here and it’s up to us to make known what we want and need.

Boyle and the SGA’s executive board were already making moves in this direction on behalf of the student body a couple of weeks ago. The executive board proposed to University administrators that Luttrell Hall, and unused dormitory, be renovated as a new student center, with meeting areas and offices for student organizations, a washeteria, an arcade, and space for students simply to socialize.

Despite the fact that nearly all who were asked about the proposal thought it was a great idea, University officials were forced to turn down the proposal. The presence of cancer-causing asbestos in the building makes necessary structural changes extremely dangerous. There are no rooms in Luttrell large enough to accommodate large meetings, the arcade, or the washeteria, and knocking down walls would disturb the asbestos fibers, creating a severe health hazard for anyone who happened to breathe in the building.

I think all of the executive board’s proposals should be included in the renovations to the TMB. Other possibilities might include another computer lab, more choices for food than the Roost, an electronic billboard in an entry area, and a complete and up-to-date campus map and directory. Regardless of what goes in the new building, the place and some of its services need to be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A 24-hour computer lab like the ones available at some universities would get a heck of a lot of use, as would a washeteria.

If you’ve got any other ideas, be sure to let the SGA hear them at one of the regular Monday night meetings at 6:00 p.m. in the TMB auditorium, or contact the SGA through the Student Activities office at 782-5490. And feel free to air out your ideas in letters to the editor right here in The Chanticleer.

Now is your chance. What do you want JSU to do for you?
Letters to the Editor

Dear Chanticleer Editors:

My address and phone number are listed in the phone book; they are in my husband's name. We attend different schools and I am home alone many nights. A neighbor has her phone in her fiance's name for the same reason: he works third shift and she is alone. Another neighbor is a single mother; her number is unlisted. She paid the phone company for that bit of privacy. Now, thanks to the new student directory, our addresses and phone numbers are available to anyone enrolled in J.S.U.

Consider this: Your daughter, or sister, or girlfriend, or wife attends J.S.U. You helped her move into an apartment. You bought and installed extra window and door locks. You helped ensure your daughter's safety in every way you could. Guess what, Dad? Your daughter's home address, not her campus box, and her phone number are available for anyone who might be a threat to her. A young man in your daughter's class hears her name called from roll. From the directory, he knows how to find out if she is home. Since he has class with her, he knows when she will be driving home alone, and the probable route she will take to get home. The frightening possibilities are endless.

I have learned that there was some sort of notice in the Chanticleer. That was not enough. Not everyone reads the school paper. Many of those who do, read only the articles or information that apply to them. I call for a release to be signed by students before private and potentially dangerous information is printed. Add one more blank to sign on the registration sheet. This seems a small task to ensure the privacy and safety of the students of J.S.U.

-Rose E. Ledbetter

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**Forum**

*The Chanticleer* will not print letters longer than 300 words.*

*The Chanticleer* will not print letters that are libelous and/or defamatory.

*The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.

*There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and we will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial, or letter in question.*

*The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.

*Deadline for submissions is noon Monday, before desired publication.*

*Submissions may be brought to the Chanticleer office, sent through campus mail to 180 self hall, or emailed to newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu. All submissions must include a name, phone number, and student number for JSU students.*

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Do you plan to vote? Why or Why not?

---compiled by Janna Waller

Yes, because many of my forefathers paid the price with their lives that I may be able to vote.

Cher Bernard
Junior

No, voting isn't for me. It just doesn't interest me.
Politics doesn't appeal to me in any way. It seems as if your vote doesn't count very much anyway.

Julie Wright
Freshman

I don't think I will vote because I don't want to get up and do it. I'd rather be off climbing a tree or spelling out the human ABC's.

Matt Driscoll
Sophomore

Yes I feel that it is important to get my vote in, because my decision is important and can make a difference.

Patrick Poole
Freshman

Yes, I plan to vote because to every vote makes a difference.

Orlando Battle
Junior
Sandbox sifts into US

Story by Bill King

If you haven’t heard of the band Sandbox yet, don’t worry, because even though most of Canada has, most of the U.S. hasn’t. In the past year the band’s debut CD ‘Bionic’ has sold over 40,000 copies in Canada. The record has now been recently released in the states on the Latitude label (which is owned by EMI and licensed to Canadian label Nettwerk), and will hopefully give the band the coverage it needs to make it in America.

The band is made up of five guys who watched each other play in other bands in high school. Three years ago lead singer Paul Murray, guitarist Jason Archibald and drummer Tony Shanks were playing in a band together when they hooked up with guitarist Mike Murray and bassist Scott MacFarlane. Since that time the band has released two records. The first, a six-song EP entitled “Maskman” was available only in very limited quantity, which went to the top of the Canadian indie charts and held steady for nearly six months. Their second effort, “Bionic,” as mentioned before, is also doing quite well for itself.

The entire recording effort for B took only 21 days. The band recorded for two weeks straight, took a day off, and finished the CD six days later. During that time, they took a break every day to catch a rerun of “The Six Million Dollar Man.” They liked the show so much, that they named the record after TV character Steve Austin’s rebuilt bionic body. “Song to song, ‘Bionic’ is different. We consciously decided to stay away from an album where every song sounds alike. I hate it when a band has one or two good songs, and the others sound just like them,” Smith said.

“Everybody listens to different music,” Archibald adds, “a lot of similarities but a lot of differences as well. The more music you listen to, you know, it’s gonna change your view on what you like and don’t like.”

On their first Canadian tour, the band, being low on funds, decided to stay in tents. “When we toured Canada for the first time, we didn’t have a lot of cash. Latitude was an independent label, we tried to save as much money as we could. So we decided to save on the hotels and the weather was nice and none of us had ever been across Canada before, so we decided to best thing to do would be to stay in campgrounds all the way across,” Murray said.

After touring in Canada over a year ago coast to coast four times, the band decided to hit the U.S. So far the U.S. venues haven’t been as rewarding as the ones back home. Instead of playing the crowds of 400 and 500 people, their audience has been reduced to as little as ten up to about 300. “It’s just tough to start over again, but you have to do it,” Smith said when asked if it was disappointing.

The band will continue to tour the U.S. playing as many venues as possible. If things go as they should, within the next year American fans will no longer be able to sit in a little bar and see them, they will instead be playing to crowds as big as those in Canada. “We’re gonna work our asses off,” Smith says, “whatever happens, it’s great. We’ve already done a lot more than we expected to do.”

Crowds of people filled JSU’s campus on Saturday to enjoy the 1996 Parents’ Day, which began in Stephenson Gym with a Visitation Day for prospective students. Departments and organization recruited the visitors using everything from free items to pigeons and snakes. The academic buildings, JSU Bookstore, and residence halls held open house for prospective students and other visitors.

Entertainment began later in the Roundhouse. Encore, the Jazz Ensemble, and Inspirational Voices of Christ performed for a full house of more than two hundred people. Music on the quad included a live band playing classic rock on one stage, talented JSU students singing on another, and a performance by the Marching Southerners. Games, rides, displays, and demonstrations by organizations amused people of all ages. Marriott Dining Services provided a picnic lunch for everyone. The JSU versus Samford football game ended the day’s activities.

Terry Casey, Director of Student Activities, says the day provides an opportunity for students to show their parents the campus. “We have a lot of first-generation college students, and this may be the first time their parents have ever been to college,” explained Casey.

“[Parents’ Day] has really grown since I was here,” commented one JSU alumnus. Dr. Alice Cusimano, Associate Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, agrees that it has grown since its creation in the late 1980’s. “This seemed to be our largest ever,” she confirmed, “but we have limited ways of counting.” Cusimano and other committee heads talk to participants, faculty, and others each year to find out how they might improve Parents’ Day and other Visitation Days. JSU will host two more Visitation Days for high school and junior college students in February and March. Cusimano welcomes any suggestions students may have concerning these events.

This year was largest Parents’ Day yet, says Cusimano
Students’ web sites vary in content

By Scott Hopkin
Managing Editor
www.geocities.com/collegePark/16531/

"Tangent Velocity - an Alternate View of Reality."

This homepage, like so many others, is a public diary of the author's life. Updated daily, the page sports information form the humorous ("ending smiley experimentation") to the highly editorial ("advice to the UPD: duck and cover"). A good portion of the site focuses in on the UPD and the JPD, including a continuing saga on the public intoxication charge against the author, his temporarily missing/stolen car, and a general sense of persecution. As a whole, the site is pretty interesting. It has a solid connection of links to other student's pages, as well as some off-the-wall sites someone might not ordinarily find. This includes places like the "evil house of cheat," which contains previously graded term-papers, and "cyborgic," which has a virtual tree that visitors can carve on.

The site has a great deal of original text, including reviews of local groups and night clubs. The text ranges from the spurious, (and occasionally banal) but otherwise highly entertaining.

Site rating: 4 of 5
*********
www.geocities.com/area51/5312

"Reality Twist"

From the introduction to the page: "I know what you're thinking. 'why reality twist' you ask? Well, although this page does not yet reflect the truly twisted mind of its creator, it's contents make up the fantasy world/false reality in which I live. Please feel free to critique my work."

Well, he asked.

Most link text is difficult to read with the coloration of the background. Graphically, the site is well put together. Despite the "construction" buttons on each page of the site, there is a decent sense of polish, especially in the layout. However, the graphics themselves are far more questionable.

Three main links exist off the main screen. The first link leads to two nice graphics, one of Red Dwarf, a British sci-fi comedy, the other of Star Trek: The Next Generation. Neither graphic links to other sites with more information. The only link on this page jumps to a nudity warning page, which targets two nudity pictures of Star Trek celebrities. Only one link works.

The second link off the main page goes to a collage of concert pictures of the Cranberries, featuring the singer Dolores, whom the author claims as his future wife. Graphics on this page are excellent, though again, there are no links to other sites with more information.

The third link's picture features a girl in a tight bikini, with the legend below: "enough said." This page features various girls in bikinis posing seductively, and occasional cross statements thrown in by the author underneath.

As a whole, the page is well done as far as layout and graphics are concerned. However, there is very little, if any, critique.
Just when you thought it was safe to click past the country radio and television stations and hide under a blanket of twangless music, Speedball Baby throws off the covers and yells “B.O.”! Danielle Ellard of Fort Apache Records describes the band as “gutter punk rockabilly chaos at its best.”

Speedball Baby is a fusion of punk, Nashville-pop, a chemical imbalance in the brain, and the LA riots. These crazy kids have climbed up from the bowels of the norms to completely shatter any and all musical and social boundaries. Their new album “Cine!” is definitely a walk on the dark side of Candyland.

Ron Ward, vocalist, is reminiscent of a Mick Jagger who had spent his childhood listening to the electromechanic Chuck E. Cheese Band. From start to finish any, original material, and the subject matter is not in the greatest taste. Some text is difficult to read, and not all of the links function properly. Rating: 2 of 5

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www.jsu.edu/orgs/bcm/
“BCM”

This site opens with a compact main screen, which is well designed. The links to various parts of the site appear to be part of the list next to a photo of the building itself.

Graphics are plentiful, but tastefully done. There is a great deal of clear color photograph shots, especially of students actively doing things. Each page is large enough to cover the information well, but not to excessive lengths.

A weekly on-line “zine is published in the site, which contains announcements and viewpoints from BCM members. Also, several different schedules of events both on campus and things that the BCM is planning on doing is available, with active links to the calendar for more details. A list of Christian resources on-line is also available, though this could be organized far better. There is only a single character space between links, and there is no obvious order for this half page of links. Finally, there is a listing of other BCM’s in Alabama as well as out of state, with links to each of their pages.

The page appears to be updated regularly (on the 21st, reviewed the 22nd). The information, including the Christian Resources links, are well laid out, and extremely heavy with information. The site may not be of interest to non-BCM’ers, though it could be used as a good recruitment tool to someone already interested. Graphically excellent, with a wide variety of clip art and excellent photography.

Rating: 4 of 5.
Samford hands Gamecocks 6th loss

by Shanon Fagan
Chanticleer Sports writer

After their first win of the season last week, the Gamecocks returned to Paul Snow Stadium in hopes of going for their second victory. JSU hosted the Samford Bulldogs, who would hand them a 27-17 loss.

Samford lit up the scoreboard in the first quarter. Starting at their own 21 yard line, the Bulldogs would put together a 10 play, 79 yard drive. Tailback James Griffith scampered 32 yards on the ground, getting the Bulldogs into JSU territory. Then, quarterback Bart Yancey took charge. He took to the air and found Griffith for a 28 yard gain. Four plays later, Yancey hit his wide receiver Michael Watson for the touchdown. The extra point was good as Samford took a 7-0 lead. After a JSU drive stalled, Samford struck gold again. Punt returner Mike Porter gave the Bulldogs excellent field position after his 42 yard return to the JSU 44 yard line. From there, the Bulldogs executed a reverse in which wide receiver Michael Brown hit a first down. Four plays later, Yancey hit his wide receiver Michael Watson for the 12 yard gain. This gave the Bulldogs the ball at the JSU 28 yard line.

During the second quarter, the Bulldogs continued to dominate. Yancey passed the ball to wide receiver Mike Porter for a 17 yard gain. This gave the Bulldogs the ball at the JSU 10 yard line. Yancey rushed for a touchdown. The extra point was good as Samford now led 14-0.

Starting at their own 21 yard line, JSU ran a 6 play, 60 yard drive. Quarterback Samford lit up the scoreboard in the first quarter. Starting at their own 21 yard line, the Bulldogs would put together a 10 play, 79 yard drive. Tailback James Griffith scampered 32 yards on the ground, getting the Bulldogs into JSU territory. Then, quarterback Bart Yancey took charge. He took to the air and found Griffith for a 28 yard gain. Four plays later, Yancey hit his wide receiver Michael Watson for the touchdown. The extra point was good as Samford took a 7-0 lead. After a JSU drive stalled, Samford struck gold again. Punt returner Mike Porter gave the Bulldogs excellent field position after his 42 yard return to the JSU 44 yard line. From there, the Bulldogs executed a reverse in which wide receiver Michael Brown hit a first down. Four plays later, Yancey hit his wide receiver Michael Watson for the 12 yard gain. This gave the Bulldogs the ball at the JSU 28 yard line.

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Stetson, Florida State, USA down Lady Gamecocks

by Becky Matanic
Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock soccer team dropped to 6-11-1 on the season with a 3-0 loss at Stetson University, Oct. 20. The Lady Gamecocks were shut down offensively by Stetson and managed just four shots on goal. Stetson was led by Melissa Streeter’s two goals, both coming late in the first half. Ashley Temple added the third Stetson goal at 62:50 to close out the scoring.

Florida State University’s defense held the Lady Gamecocks to just two shots on goal during their 4-0 victory over JSU, Oct. 18. Kelley Poole opened the Seminole scoring with a goal at the 11:00 minute mark. Nicole Sedgwick put in the next FSU goal at 55:00 to give the Seminoles a 2-0 advantage. Alexandria Osrio put in the Seminoles third goal at 74:00 and Jessica Driscoll gave FSU the 4-0 victory with a goal at 76:00.

JSU scored a 3-2 victory over South Alabama, Oct. 11 at University Field. Sophomore Megan Steinebach scored the Lady Gamecocks first goal, off an assist from forward Diana Bergman at 4:32.

South Alabama tied the score at 22:34 when Jennifer Potter converted a pass from Cara Curtis. Bergman gave JSU a 2-1 lead with a straight away goal off a Angela Camp assist at 48:00. JSU midfielder Amy Buchanan stretched the Lady Gamecock lead to 3-1 with a goal at 51:32.

Amy Price brought South Alabama one, 3-2 with a corner kick off an assist from Melody Thurwall at the 71:25 mark. Freshman goalie Daphne Baier
Football from page 12

at the JSU 28 yard line. Five plays later, Griffith would find his way into the end zone again. The extra point was good, and gave Samford a commanding lead, 21-0. Near the end of the quarter, Jax State would finally get on the scoreboard after putting together a 10 play, 93 yard drive for a touchdown. Quarterback Montressa Kirby passed for 65 yards on the drive, resulting in flanker Patrick Plott's 17 yard touchdown grab. The extra point was good, and the Gamecocks trailed at half time 21-7.

The Gamecocks crept closer to tying the score in the third quarter. On a 13 play, 68 yard drive, the Gamecocks would score their second touchdown of the afternoon. Montressa Kirby found his way into the end zone from one yard out. The extra point was good as the Gamecocks trailed 21-14. On the series, a fight broke out between the two teams, resulting in three Gamecock players and two Bulldog players being tossed from the game.

Fire was in the eyes of both teams in the fourth quarter. After a Samford drive stalled, the Gamecocks were able to get in range for a field goal attempt by Shane Seamons. The luck from 31 yards was good, and Jax State narrowed Samford's lead, 21-17. Unfortunately, that would be as close as JSU would get to a victory. On Samford's next drive, Griffith found his way into the end zone from 23 yards out. The ball game ended after the failed extra point attempt in a Samford victory.

"Give Samford a lot of credit. They executed well in the first half. We had our opportunities but didn't cash in," said a disappointed Bill Burgess after the game.

JSU will face the Trojans of Troy State in their last home game of the season Saturday.

Soccer from page 12

and the JSU defense held off the South Alabama attack after Price's goal to secure the victory. The Lady Gamecocks attempted 20 shots on goal during the game, while holding South Alabama to just 14 attempts. Baier made seven saves for JSU.

Although the Lady Gamecock offense was successful against South Alabama, they were unable to convert their limited opportunities in a 2-0 loss to TAAC opponent Centenary, Oct. 9. JSU played well defensively against Centenary holding them scoreless until Daniela Sarquiz's goal at the 68:23 mark. Shannon Scott added a goal at 89:00 to give Centenary the 2-0 victory.

The Lady Gamecocks play at TAAC foe Georgia State, Friday, and close the regular season with a game Nov. 1, at Mississippi State.
Basketball team hopes to improve

by Becky Matanic
Chanticleer Sports editor

Coach Bill Jones will look to five returnees and eight new Gamecocks to improve on his basketball team's 10-17 mark in its first season at the Division I level. JSU suffered through an injury plagued season last year, but will start the 96-97 campaign on a healthier note.

Senior guard Aaron Kelley, the Gamecocks leading scorer last season with a 15.1 average, and leading rebounder, 6'8" Rusty Brand should provide the Gamecocks with experience and leadership. Senior Shane James, junior Jay Knowlton and senior center Kenny Sorenson also return to the JSU lineup.

The Gamecocks should get much needed help at point guard, with the addition of 5'9" Jamaal Hickman from Oglethorpe.

Lady Gamecocks optimistic on new season

by Becky Matanic
Chanticleer Sports editor

The JSU women's basketball finished with a 12-14 overall last season and a 8-18 record in the TAAC. However, the Lady Gamecocks return six players for the 96-97 season, including 6'5" senior center Alfreda Sales who averaged 15.2 points and 11.0 rebounds while earning TAAC second team honors.

The Lady Gamecocks also welcome back senior forward Kathy O'Konski, guards Leslie Ramsey, Shema Davis, Shneka Whaley and High School.

The other new Gamecocks are led by 6'7" freshman center Jeff Bellamy from Gadsden, junior 6'7" center Jason Crosby from Pawnee Rock, Kan., 6'8" freshman center Wesley Fowler from Somerville, Ala., and 6'1" freshman guard from Alexandria, Ala.

JSU opens their season at home with a game against Mississippi Valley State, Nov. 23.

Cross country teams running into trouble

by Becky Matanic
Chanticleer Sports editor

The JSU cross country teams ran into some stiff competition at the Auburn Invitational, Oct. 12. The men finished 28th out of 32 schools while the women finished 39th out of 42 teams.

JSU's Luis Delfin paced the men's team with a time 26:18 and a 114th place finish. Dana Cronin crossed at 26:35, Billy Stevens 28:09 and John Suckow at 28:19. The Gamecocks' Craig Latimer finished at 28:45, followed by Tom Davis at 29:02, Jeff May at 29:55 and Michael Salmon at 30:00.

Leslie Gardner led the JSU women in the 5,000 meter race with a time 20:00 and a 189th place finish. Cathy Warren crossed the finish line at 22:43. K.C. Lawson came in at 23:23, followed by Camille Scruggs at 23:39 and Tracy Wilder at 24:25.

The men finished sixth overall due to the Atlanta Track Club's third place finish. The women were paced by Leslie Gardner's 22nd place time of 20:28 in the 5,000 meter race. Tracy Wilder came in at 22:45, Carolee Scruggs at 22:51 and Karen Lawson at 23:19 for the Lady Gamecocks.

The men were once again led by Luis Delfin in the 8,000 meters. Delfin ran the race in 27:42 and a 26th place overall finish. Dana Cronin crossed the finish line at 28:28 for JSU. Billy Stephens came in at 28:44, followed by Mike Salmon at 29:20, Craig Latimer at 30:48, John Suckow at 32:03 and Jeff May at 33:14.
Freshmen Forum Reborn

It's the second week of the Freshmen Forum that we've had in the past but for the past two years nothing has been done with it. It was established in the first time we've had one since then. That is how I first was just a little freshman and then I got involved and now I'm the real good stepping stone.

The freshmen involved in an example to their peers. "We use them as a focus group," explains. "They can use their knowledge and spread it to their fellow freshmen.

"This is not just for incoming freshmen," says. "I know people who have been here for two years and we still remember the freshmen on campus.

"It's not a new idea," says. "It's a good organization. It's fun, it's informative and it gets you involved."

Something else anyone can get involved with and enjoy is on campus.

"It's just a place where people can come and listen to a band. We play acoustic music, all types, from blues to R&B. People can just come, have coffee and just sit there and talk or listen to music. It's just a place where you can hang out and have something different to do."

Most of the bands that play are Call Me M Silver and the faculty advisor — yet to be named — and two student advisors are going to be here for two years and this area. "We're looking at some local talent," says fully be an open mike night sometime this semester and there will probably be some cash prizes given away.

We're making T-shirts and everything. Hopefully that...
This is a new concept in tobacco sales... We have 1000's of cartons to choose from... All brands, sizes and flavors... With your support I can continue to bring you these low prices... We are your 1 Stop Shopping Place for all your tobacco and discount beverage needs... We are also a full service package store!

I would like to invite all my old customers to stop by and see me at the One and Only new location.

Thanks,
Brian Daugherty