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## Blood drive falls short of goals

by Rachel Watkins

*Chanticleer* News writer

The annual JSU campus blood drive ended last Thursday with the final tally for students donating blood reaching 200 this year. This was an increase from the 130 people that signed up for last year's drive. Although more students donated blood, the 200 people who signed up did not reach the target, which was between 250 to 300 people. Even though the amount of student turnout did not reach the desired goal the blood drive's organizer Suzy Crandon and the Red Cross was hoping for, Crandon says that she is "happy about the increased number of people who turned out to donate blood this year."

While the amount of students who gave blood rose, it is unlikely that all 200 people were able to or eligible to give blood due to illness or other medical condition that would have rendered their blood unusable. This means that the actual number of pints of blood collected may be substantially lower. When asked about the possible reasons for the rise in the number of people who signed up to give donations, Crandon agreed that a recent fatal car accident involving two JSU students might have been a factor, causing students to see how their one pint of blood could help someone.

Both Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council awarded monetary prizes to the sororities and fraternities that had the most members to donate blood. The winners were:

Panhellenic

First prize: Delta Zeta

Second Prize: Phi Mu

Third Prize: Alpha Omicron Pi

Interfraternity Council

First Prize: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Second Prize: Alpha Tau Omega

Third Prize: (tie) Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

## Rumors hinder search for student

Mai Martinez

*Chanticleer* News Editor

It's been almost two weeks since Zihui Liu was last seen, and police are still looking for a solid lead to follow.

During an informal meeting Monday, Detective Bill Wineman of the Jacksonville Police Department expressed his frustration at the number of rumors being spread about the case. He said rumors are the worst thing and if students wanted to help, the best thing would be to directly head rumors off by not circulating unconfirmed information. "The big problem is if we keep rumor milling, then we scare everybody else," says Wineman.

The most recent rumor that Wineman wants to dispel is that of the discovery of Liu's body in Oxford Lake. "Agents with the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and the Jacksonville Police Department conducted an extensive aerial search of Oxford Lake and the creeks going to Oxford Lake, along with a reservoir area south of Oxford. There is no evidence or sign of any body," Wineman says.



A vehicle stolen from Jacksonville High School on the night Liu was last seen was recovered at Oxford Lake Monday and this is what led investigators to search the area. The department of foren-

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## Dole, Republicans win JSU in mock election

by Scott Hopkin

*Chanticleer* Managing editor

"We wanted a consensus...we just decided to do it," says Doug Woodward, President of Young Republicans. Last Thursday Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta put together a mock election on the fourth floor of the TMB.

Woodward proposed the project two weeks before the actual event to his ATO fraternity brothers. He says that, "Nobody didn't want to do it, so it [the reaction] was real positive." During the day that the election was held, 15-20 people gave a hand with the booth, mostly from ATO and DZ.

The results didn't surprise Woodward,

who said that Dole had the lead in the polls during that time. "I was expecting him to win because Alabama had shifted to a Republican state, but not by much of a margin." Of the 303 students who voted, Dole received 50% of the vote, Clinton 47%, and Perot received 3%. For the senate, Sessions received 61% with Bedford getting 39%. The house was also heavily unequal, with Riley receiving 69%, and Little only 31%. According to Woodward, the number of students participating was higher than the 200 to 250 that he expected.

According to Woodward, both he and Angel Narveaz, the President of the College Democrats on campus, count-

ed the votes, "Just so they could verify it wasn't rigged...be a little more valid." However, according to Narveaz, the votes were counted on the democratic side by Josh Beardon. When Narveaz learned of the election results, he said that it wasn't what he had been expecting.

As to the possibility of the SGA running the event next election, Narveaz said, "It's something viable. So many times students get left out of the political process." Woodward says that if he were to run the event again, "I'd try to get the electronic polls we see for the elections and get it [the word] out a little earlier."

# NATION • STATE

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## Bedford campaigns at Jax State



State Senator Roger Bedford with JSU President Harold McGee on Tuesday.

State Senator Roger Bedford visited JSU on Tuesday. Bedford, a Democrat, is running for US Senate against State Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Both men are vying for the Senate seat left vacant by the retirement of Democrat Senator Howell Heflin.

Bedford is from Franklin County. He is a third term State Senator who owns and operates a small business. As a senator, Bedford wrote the law requiring prisoners to work, fought to make dead-beat parents pay child support, sponsored the law requiring drug-free and gun-free schools, and wrote the law adding 5 years to the sentences of criminals selling drugs near schools.

Bedford supports keeping the Department of Education intact. He supports a better education system and student loans. He proposes that the full cost of tuition be a tax deduction. Bedford says that

he is a strong supporter of higher education and opposed Governor James' attempts to cut funding for higher education.

Another issue that Bedford feels students should know more about is Medicaid. Although Session's supported Newt Gingrich's budget, Bedford feels that it would not benefit students. He insists that by cutting the amount of benefits a person may receive, families will be forced to choose between caring for their parents or saving for the education of their children.

When asked about the large amount of negative campaigning going on in this election, Bedford said that it all began when Jeff Sessions refused to debate against him. He contends that they filed together 33 times for a public forum and scheduled 18 debates. Sessions never showed up for any of them. Then, says Bedford, when the

unions decided to endorse him, a rejected Sessions said that unions were part of the mob. He also says that Sessions' other negative claims have "no basis in facts" and that negative campaigning shows the "shallowness of the [candidate]."

Bedford says that he feels that it is "very important for students to turn out and vote." He feels that students have the most to benefit from this year's election "through loans and grants and economic opportunities...Students have more to lose or gain than any segment of society."

## The candidates on issues: simply yes or no

by Jennie Ford  
Chanticleer News writer

With the elections less than a week away it is time for a recap and comparison of some of the most controversial issues of this year's campaign. The CNN/Time All Politics Page (<http://www.allpolitics.com>) asked the candidates to answer 22 questions about specific issues. Here are 15 of those questions that relate to the issues discussed previously in the Chanticleer.

1. Do you support a woman's right to choose to have an abortion?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**
2. Do you support a balanced budget amendment to the US Constitution?  
**Clinton: no. Dole: yes.**
3. Do you support a ban on political action committee contributions to federal candidates?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**

4. Do you support development of national educational standards and goals?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: yes.**
5. Do you support the principle of amending the Constitution to allow voluntary prayer and/or a moment of silence in public schools?  
**Clinton: no. Dole: yes.**
6. Should the government maintain affirmative action efforts in hiring and contracting?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**
7. Should the government maintain preferences for minority students applying for college admission?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**
8. Do you support capital punishment for federal crimes involving murder?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: yes.**
9. Should there be more restrictions on purchase and possession of firearms?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**

10. Do you favor restrictions to further limit the number of legal immigrants entering the US?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: yes.**
11. Do you support a universal health-care program to guarantee coverage to all Americans, regardless of income?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**
12. Do you favor a constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms that US Senators and Representatives may serve?  
**Clinton: no. Dole: yes.**
13. Do you favor limiting the time that people who are able to work may receive welfare benefits?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: yes.**
14. Should the government limit welfare benefits to unwed mothers who continue to have children?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: yes.**
15. Do you favor an increase in the minimum wage?  
**Clinton: yes. Dole: no.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Join the Wesley Foundation each night from 6:00 to 8:00 for a meal and a small program. October 30 will be a Halloween program. Join us on October 31 at Wesley at 5:00 to go Trick-or-Treating for canned goods for the poor. Come in costume!

•The sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank TKE for a great time at our pumpkin carving mixer and attending the pep rally with us. Also, Sister of the Week was Janna Wigley, and New Member of the Week was Jessica Dallas.

•The Writers' Club meets every Wed at 3 p.m. on the 7th floor of the library.

•Kappa Alpha: Congratulation on a successful C. Roger Wilson Leadership conference. Food Can Drive Thursday Oct 31 TMB 4th floor.

•Delta Xi: Haunted Forest will be open 10 to 12 a.m. on Halloween night. Party after close.

•Alpha Tau Omega: DeltaZeta, thanks for a great mixer.

•ATO and Kappa Sigma Halloween party next Thursday at the ATO house.

•IFC would like to congratulate Kappa Sigma for being chosen Fraternity of the Week

•Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity for women will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner at the BCM on Monday, 4 November from 5:00 pm to 7:30. Tickets are \$3, and may be purchased in advance from any SAI sister. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•10-22-96 Joshua David, 18, of Anniston, AL was arrested at Mountain St. and Spring Ave and charged with DUI.

•10-22-96 UPD reported DUI at Forney Ave. and West Mountain at Spring Ave.

•10-22-96 Karen Denise Lee reported harassment at Pete Matthews Coliseum (track).

•10-23-96 Joseph Earl Johnson reported harassment at Crow Hall.

•10-25-96 Dena Lynn Shurbutt reported criminal mischief at the parking lot between Sparkman Hall and Pannell Hall.

•10-25-96 Lovemore Charles Mwandria reported theft of property at Patterson Hall.

•10-26-96 Venisei Lloyd Karshiba reported harassment at Mason Hall

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# Candidates seek Alabama votes in Birmingham and Montgomery

by **Rebecca Matanic**  
Contributing editor

President Clinton and former Senator Bob Dole both visited Alabama, Oct. 24. Clinton addressed a crowd of approximately 40,000 at Birmingham-Southern College and Dole spoke to around 5,000 people at the State Capitol in Montgomery. Both candidates were in the state campaigning for Alabama's nine electoral votes and endorsing their parties' local and state candidates.

President Clinton stressed familiar campaign themes during his speech. He emphasized his commitment to education, the environment, the economy and Medicare. Dole once again focused on his proposed 15 percent across the board tax cut, broken promises and ethical issues with the Clinton Administration.

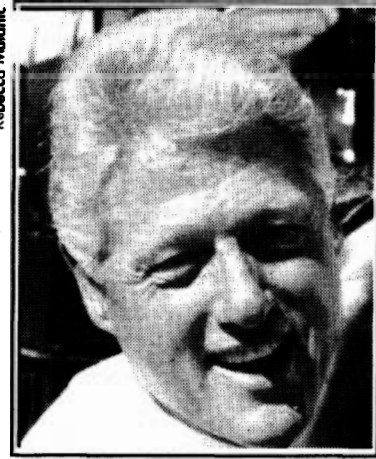
"If I had a dollar for every time Clinton leveled with

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sic science did a complete search of the recovered vehicle and did not find anything, says Wineman.

Another rumor Wineman addressed was that of Liu's clothing being found in a cemetery. He said a sweatshirt was found in K.L. Brown cemetery, but family and friends of Liu have looked at it and said it was not hers.

In an attempt to clear up some of the confusion, Wineman answered questions, from those present, about the events that have taken place. He said the police have been able to confirm that she was at the Wesley Foundation around 9:00 p.m. on October 18 with JSU student Chen Shi, who is the last person known to have seen her on that night.



Clinton brings his campaign to Alabama at Birmingham-Southern College.

the American people, I'd keep one and give one to my wife Elizabeth," Dole said. Dole also attacked Clinton on foreign donations accepted by the Democratic National Committee.

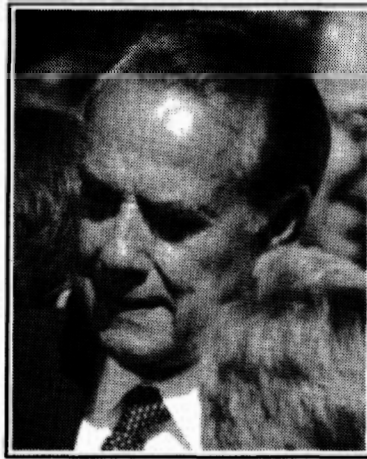
In his speech, Clinton never named Dole specifically, rather he concentrated on his, "Bridge to the 21st Century." Where differences in opinion occurred, Clinton simply said "my opponent does not share this vision or has not supported it in the past." He referred

Police have also confirmed that two telephone calls from California were made to Liu's telephone number that evening. Wineman said one call was from Liu's roommate's mother, but the other caller has not been determined.

"The facts are simple. She was supposedly out walking (according to Shi). She came up missing. I have no evidence of a fight, struggle, or someone screaming. I have nothing," states Wineman.

Police have questioned Shi and he has been cooperative, according to Wineman.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact Jacksonville Police at 435-6448.



Dole greets Alabamians at the capitol building in Montgomery.

specifically to the Family and Medical Leave Act and Dole's intent to eliminate the Department of Education if elected.

"It is such a beautiful day and the crowd is so large," Clinton said. "Maybe Alabama is going to come along on that bridge," Clinton said. He repeatedly

asked the crowd if they would help him build a bridge to the future and the enthusiastic crowd consistently said they would.

Dole attacked Clinton by asking his crowd whether there was honor in the current administration. Dole supporters roared back, "No!" Dole also said that under the Clinton administration the government is too big and spends too much of taxpayers' dollars. He said a second Clinton term would lead to higher taxes and another attempt to expand taxes.

"The federal government is too big and spends too much of your money," Dole said. "He'll try to do it again. He is a liberal inside and out."

Clinton said once again

that his opponent's 15 percent tax cut was a "tax scheme" that would "blow a hole in the deficit." Instead, Clinton repeated that targeted tax cuts are the best option to keeping a strong economy and alleviating the tax burden on Americans.

President Clinton's late October visit to Alabama reflects his staff's confidence in his national lead over Dole. Although polls reflect that Dole has a slight edge over Clinton in Alabama, traditionally, Republican presidential candidates have secured Southern states by this time. Dole's visit to Alabama in late October is an indication of the hurdles he faces against an incumbent who can cite a growing economy, deficit reduction and peace during his term.

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# Speaker urges students to take responsibility with alcohol

by Phillip Attinger

Chanticleer News writer Jean Ludy says, "Be Responsible"

A combined effort by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council drove home the consequences of drinking and driving last week by placing a wrecked van on the Quad. Three people in that van died as a result of the driver being drunk.

Jean Ludy of the Agency for Substance Abuse Prevention in Anniston traveled to JSU on invitation last Wednesday to speak on drinking and responsibility. After praising the high attendance, Ludy remarked how fraternities and sororities acquire a stereotype as it pertains to drinking. "I did not come here to talk to you about NOT drinking," she said. "You are adults. The things I came to talk to

you about are the choices that you make. If you do choose to drink, [then] drink responsibly."

As a step-group facilitator and as the project coordinator for the CARE Center in Piedmont, Ludy counsels many substance abusers. Some of the addicted have crime convictions from petty theft to vehicular homicide. She spoke at length on some of the explanations that young people will use to excuse their behavior. According to Ludy, even grown people have worse excuses, some of which are laughable, such as "I only drink on two occasions — when I'm alone and when I'm with somebody...." Ludy quickly pointed to the tragedy associated with such stories, to maintain a serious tone.

Growing up in and around

Piedmont, Ludy lived through her own personal challenges, as well as hearing of others'.

From a wreck on the day after she turned sixteen, to a DUI when she first attended college, she recounted how she began to handle responsibility, before she realized what the word meant. Her father had told her beforehand, "You must drive for yourself and for the other person." She still repeats those words for the benefit of others when she speaks or counsels, with the addendum "One small drink can change your life."

She suggested ways for people to drink responsibly, if they choose to drink. These included knowing your limit, collecting everyone's car keys, having a designated driver, keeping the designated driver sober, drinking in a

house where you could safely spend the night, and drinking punch or soda instead of liquor. Ludy also reminded students that teenagers look to collegiates as role models: "You won't believe this. Most of our elementary school, middle school and high school students, they don't think you all drink. They feel like most of the drinking is done by them, the high school students."

Alcohol is still the number one abused drug in the US. Ludy believes its acceptance contributes to that fact, and many children are starting at younger ages. "Wait 'til you see an 11-year-old addicted to alcohol. It will shock you."

She pleaded with JSU students to take responsibility for themselves, and asked them not to endanger their own lives by not stopping

someone else. She made a comparison between the actual drunk driver and the apathetic by-stander: "I don't know which is worse. I think it's a tie."

One final anecdote for the evening involved Ms. Ludy's own son. The Jacksonville Police Department called her one night to inform her they had arrested her son for possession of alcohol. The seal on the bottle wasn't even broken, so he was not under the influence. "Lock him up!" she said. She told the chief what her son liked to eat, and left her son in the Jacksonville jail for three days. "I would rather have seen him locked up, than to see him dead," she explained. "If we don't teach that child at home, then the drug dealer is going to teach them out in the street."

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### AFRICAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The African American Association will meet November 5, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TMB. African American Association t-shirts are on sale for \$10 on a first come first serve basis due to a limited supply.

The African American Association will provide transportation for JSU students to and from the voting site at West Side Baptist Church on November 5 from 8 a.m. to 10:30 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. If you are not registered or if you are interested in riding to the voting site, please contact Mr. David Zeigler in the Office of Minority Affairs located on the 4th floor TMB-phone number 782-5886.

### STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

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Scholarship is November 5, 1996. Applications are located in Room 215 Merrill Building.

### JSU DANBALL

The JSU Danball Alliance will meet Wednesday, November 6 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 new JSUDA homepage at <http://www.geocities.com/Colosseum/Field/1198>.

### CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Circle K, the largest collegiate 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.

### PANHELLENIC

October 19-26 was Alcohol Awareness Week. Panhellenic and IFC sponsored an alcohol awareness program at Leone Cole Auditorium on October 23. All of the sororities and fraternities attended. Ms. Jean Ludy from the Substance Abuse Prevention Center in Anniston was the featured speaker. Panhellenic and IFC also sponsored a car from a drunk driving accident on the Quad. It was an example of what can easily happen if you drink and drive.

The Panhellenic Executive Board is pleased to announce that Alpha Kappa Alpha is now a member of Panhellenic. Congratulations to the Tau Kappa Epsilon who is now an official member of IFC.

Congratulations to Alpha Omicron Pi who won first place in the annual pledge dance competition held at a recent pep rally. Phi Mu received second place and

Zeta Tau Alpha received third.

Congratulations to Shannon Simpson, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, who was recently elected as the new Panhellenic secretary.

Panhellenic would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween!

### THE WRITER'S CLUB

The writer's club meets Wednesdays at 3:30 on the library. All aspiring writers, poets, or playwrights are welcome.

### JACKSONVILLE 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

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently participated in a fundraising drive for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Calhoun County. Over a two-day period brothers of TKE were able to raise over \$200 for ARC.

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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# VIEWS

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“  
We should all be doing what  
we can to help find Zihui  
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## ISSUE OF THE WEEK

### Most apathetic campus in the South?

**Mai Martinez**  
News Editor

Monday evening, five students sat in a room listening intently to the man speaking at the front of the room. The students were surrounded by empty chairs. No, this was not another SGA meeting. Sadly, it was the latest meeting of students concerned about the disappearance of Zihui Liu, and with two faculty members and two investigators also present, the total turnout amounted to nine people.

These meetings have reflected the familiar apathy we see at our SGA meetings, athletic events, and the majority of student functions. While I can somewhat accept this behavior at the latter functions, I cannot however, accept this when it comes to the life of a fellow student. The student involvement with Zihui's case has been pitiful, and there is no excuse.

We have about 7,000 students on this campus, but so far the largest turnout was about 60 people who participated in a search last Wednesday. Do I have to do the math, or is it obvious that is not even one percent of the student body?

We have numerous organizations on this campus who could provide an enormous amount of manpower to assist in the search for Zihui. I was told by an active member of the Wesley Foundation that all the dorms and organizations on campus had been contacted, but many didn't respond to requests for help. To date, I have only spoken with one fraternity member, Christian LeBlanc, who has expressed that his fraternity was interested in helping, but didn't know how to help.

There is a definite breakdown in communication, and many people are confused and frustrated, but this information is available at these meetings. I realize many of these meetings have not been well announced, but the one that was announced in the Chanticleer only drew about 22 people. This number included Zihui's sister and investigators.

Have we forgotten that she is a human being? Or is it just most of us didn't know her therefore it doesn't affect us as strongly? What if this was your sister, your friend, or your daughter? Would it make a difference? It shouldn't.

We should all be doing all we can to help find Zihui. Imagine what she and her family have gone through and are going through. For the record, I didn't know Zihui personally, but I hope I will get the chance to know her and I'm doing what I can to insure that I get this opportunity.

The students are not the only ones guilty of not helping with this situation. The University needs to do more. The University has the kind of resources we need to get the information to as many people as possible. Spreading this information is essential to finding Zihui.

At the last meeting, Detective Wineman brought an important point to my attention. He said that students have to take a course to use the library, so why don't students have to take a course about safety? I know the University offers an unarmed self defense course, but wouldn't it be more effective to, in addition, offer a course in campus safety?

## What a day it turned out to be



I already used this editorial space once to encourage

all of you to vote. I hope it might have had some impact, especially since registration deadline day has already passed. I understand that those who know me, realize I get a little more excited about politics and elections than some people do. So with that in mind, I am going to use this week's space to tell of my journey to Birmingham last week to hear President Clinton speak.

Straight up, I'm a big Bill Clinton fan. It may not be extremely popular in this state to say so; however, the chance of seeing any sitting president in person is a unique and rewarding experience. When I first heard of President Clinton's planned trip to Birmingham, I immediately thought "press credentials." I wondered whether a college journalist outside the city of Birmingham would be deemed worthy of such an honor.

Somewhat to my surprise, it was rather easy. All it took was a few phone calls, a letter with pertinent personal data, and a couple of faxes to secure my credentials. The informational fax I received from the White House said that Clinton would speak at 10:30 a.m., gates would open at 8 a.m. and all press credentials must be picked up by 9:30. Not a problem, I thought after informing two professors that I would be absent from Thursday's classes. After all, it takes a maximum of 90 minutes to get basically anywhere in Birmingham.

I left my house in

Jacksonville at 6:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 for Birmingham Southern College. As I pulled out of the driveway, I wondered why I got out of bed so early. Once I was in Birmingham, I realized I was wise to leave Jacksonville so early. After sailing into Birmingham, I was suddenly in stop-and-go traffic on Interstate 20. The traffic report on the radio said an accident was backing things up on the east side of Birmingham. It wasn't even 8 a.m. yet, so I wasn't worried, just frustrated with the lack of movement. After 30 minutes of this, I decided to exit and attempt a venture through downtown. Although I made some progress, I thought the best thing to do was to get back on the interstate and cruise on to Legion Field where all were instructed to park.

I made it to the Arkadelphia Road exit by 8:40, and thought I was in good shape. Yes, the exit was backed-up, but I was less than two miles from Birmingham Southern College and had 50 minutes to pick up my credentials. After 10 minutes I realized that the stop and go traffic I had been sitting in earlier was a blessing compared to what I was currently trapped in. The clock kept ticking and I kept sitting. To add to my aggravation, people kept trying to cut in. Rather than respecting the long line at the exit, they apparently felt special enough to drive up all the way to the ramp to signal their intentions to exit. Even though many had Clinton/Gore bumper stickers, their arrogance caused me to utter a few profanities.

At 9:15, I was still sitting on the exit ramp. I realized I wasn't going to make it to the press table by 9:30 unless I gambled. I went to

the right lane of the exit ramp, had to turn in the opposite direction, and then turned around. Thanks to a kind trucker I was let in the traffic flow and made it to the college at about 9:22. Unfortunately, Legion Field was still a ways down the street and I knew I didn't have time to get there. Instead, I took my parking chances with a side street. A couple of hills and curves and I was in a legal space. With camera and notebook I sprinted to the college. I came to an open gate and asked a police officer where the press entrance was.

"Ma'am, you need to go down there, take a right, and it will be at the top of the hill." Stress, stress and more stress, I thought. After all of this I'll get to the press table at 9:32 and they will refer me to the fax that says 9:30 deadline. Dodging school children and casual strollers, I made it to the press table at 9:28 with a high pulse rate and heavy breathing.

I felt a sense of relief as I placed the credentials around my neck and walked towards the metal detector. "I'm good now," I thought. "President Clinton is always late, and even if he is not, I have an hour to sit among the press and wait."

The press section was roped off about 40 yards from the podium. It was certainly a better view from the press section than most of the approximately 40,000 got, however, only the national press and local broadcast media was able to stand on the elevated platforms to get the camera shots they needed. I was relegated to standing behind a rope about 15 rows of people deep. Not only did I not have an elevation advantage, the only space on press row left was behind a woman

see Clinton page 7

# Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forum is our reader's column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- The Chanticleer will not print letters longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters that are libelous and/or defamatory.
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## Clinton from page 6

who's hair was taller than some people I know.

President Clinton finally took the stage around 10:50. After about 10 minutes of testimonials from the mayor, police chief and others, Clinton finally walked to the podium and began his speech. Although, he really said nothing different from what he said at the convention or in the debates, I found it difficult to hide my partisan feelings. Even those who are ardently opposed to Clinton acknowledge his talent as a speaker. Being in a group of journalists, and actually shedding my Clinton buttons for the occasion, I still found myself applauding, and then realizing I shouldn't do that as a objective journalist.

After his speech, some of the people in front of

the press rope began to leave. I decided it was time to shed the press pass and move forward to try and get a closer view. President Clinton removed his jacket and started to shake hands and talk to members of the crowd. I moved as far forward as I could, and tried to position myself for a close-up photograph. As more and more people realized they might have an opportunity to meet the President, elbow room decreased. The Secret Service became more apprehensive and began to try to push the swelling mob away.

I lifted my camera in a vertical position and waited for an opportunity to snap. I didn't think it would ever come. I would see part of his face, then a hand would reach forward, or he would take a step to his right. I knew I only had one shot left, and

when the chance finally came I made it count. I saw him through my lens only and snapped, lucky that I wasn't hit by a stray elbow from the crowd. Disappointed that I was out of film, and in a mob being pushed by the Secret Service, I thought my presidential experience was over.

However, to my right I saw the president's hand extended. It was like time in slow motion. I thought for sure that his hand was directed at someone, but it seemed as no one saw it. I reached and shook his hand. I'm not sure that he could even see my face, and I certainly was too far back to say anything to him, but it was an experience I'll never forget. Yes, I may be biased, but what a thrill it is to shake the hand of the most powerful man in the world—Democrat or Republican.



## VIEWPOINTS

How do you feel about the SGA's new bill requiring non-student speakers at SGA meetings to get the approval of the executive board?

--compiled by Janna Waller



"If an alumni who is also a student's parent has the concern and puts forth the effort to represent students' interests in a student forum, then the First Amendment should be exercised."

**Cynthia A. Jones**  
Sophomore

"When a person is a student's parent, alumni, or both, they have the right to speak."



**Michael McKenzie**  
Sophomore

"Bill 25 is merely another attempt to censor those voices which might not agree with the SGA's demagoguery."



**Victor Cypert**  
Senior

"The taxpayers bought the school, therefore they should have the right to speak without request."



**Joel Harvey**  
Sophomore

"The SGA certainly needs organization, but I don't know if I like the idea of limiting freedom of speech in a public institution."



**Allison Graydon**  
Senior

# FEATURES

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“ The panic he feels makes him careless; he gets lost easily in the winding corridors of the museum

”

SEE BELOW



Fiction by Chris Colvard

**HE** looks at the printout once again. “Meet me in the museum tonight. You can find me in the auditorium. All will be revealed.” It is signed with a cartoon mole.

For the past four months, he has been pursuing the story of a lifetime — a conspiracy to control the government from within, with its roots possibly in big business. During this time, he has been in jeopardy from one moment to the next. “After this is done, I might be eligible for the James Bond Film of the Month Club,” he thinks to himself, “but maybe I’ll settle for a Pulitzer.”

He walks through the glass doors, into the museum. He looks for the guard, but the security desk is empty. “Maybe he’s on his rounds.” He pauses for a minute. “Hold on. Why did he leave the door unlocked? And who am I meeting? Well, maybe I’ll find out soon enough.”

He walks into the exhibit room, and he sees the usual museum fare. Several dinosaur skeletons and a pteranodon replica dominate the “Reptile Rulers” room, and a model of the Sphinx and Pyramids line the Egyptology exhibits room “Heliopolis.” “This is impressive, but I gotta find my contact.”

After some casual sightseeing, he makes it to the auditorium. It’s a modest setup with seating for about two hundred people. The stage is raised about two feet above ground level. It has moderate lighting, but it was still dark. He catches himself quoting lines from a Christopher Durang play he saw last year.

Leaning against the wall, he finally calls out, “Okay, I’m here! Where are you?!”

His reply comes in the form of a bullet ricochet over his head, bits of plaster raining down on him. He looks where the shot came from; there is a vague figure in the corner of the small theatre. The person was in the shadows, but the gun aimed at his head was clear to see. Faced with a situation like this, he takes the next logical step. Long, fast steps to the door.

The panic he feels makes him careless; he gets lost easily in the winding corridors of the museum.

When he pauses for a breath, he is spurred on by another gunshot. “As they say in the movies, ‘Feets, do yo’ duty!’,” he says under his breath.

Finally, he makes it to the front entrance. Locked and barred. “When did this happen?” Picking up the phone, he sees the severed line. “So much for 911.” Looking around for something to break the glass door, he finds a hardwood chair. He flings the chair at the door. His facial expression changes from hope to shock then dismay as the chair bounces off the door. “Bulletproof glass! What a time for extra security!”

He looks behind the guard’s desk for the first time, and finds the guard - with a neat bullet wound in his forehead. “Yeesh!” he remarks, as he starts to search the body for a weapon. “Sorry, old timer, but I need a gun more than you do right now.”

For once, luck was with him tonight. He finds a .357 revolver in the holster and fifteen bullets

in the guard’s jacket pocket. As he loads the gun, his hands shake violently. “Okay, calm down, just gotta calm down....” Finally, the gun is loaded, and he feels a little braver. “Now, let’s see if I can hunt down my hunter.”

“Man, did I just say that?”

After a tense thirty minutes of searching in vain, he enters the natural history section of the museum. He looks up and finds what could be the near-perfect hiding place. In a dark corner, a display of a condor’s nest high atop a faux cliff. “It looks big enough, and it might be an easy climb...maybe I can spot that guy from here.”

The climb was rougher than he thought, but at least he now has a good vantage point. He sits and waits for his would-be killer. Out of the corner of his eye, he spots a shape standing in the other doorway. Quickly he hunches down, hoping he wasn’t seen. Peering over the edge of the nest, he notices that the shape was...rather shapely.

“A girl,” he thinks, “a girl’s trying to kill me?” Then he gets a better look. It was the same woman he was eyeing at the gothic bar last week. Jet black hair, ivory skin, dark make-up, and a leather jacket over a tight black leather/spandex outfit. Definitely influenced by a mix of the Crow and Barb Wire.

“Oh, baby!” he says to himself. “If Vampira wasn’t trying to kill me, I’d take her home to meet momma. Maybe I should’ve bought her that drink.”

Regaining his composure, he takes careful aim at “Vampira” and squeezes a shot off. The recoil knocks him off the nest

and lands him on a lower ledge. The bullet did its job, though, planting itself in her right shoulder. Getting up, he sees her stagger out of the room, leaving a trail of blood.

With a sense of triumph, he stands up to get ready to chase her down. “OW!! My ankle!” Reeling with pain, he sits back down. Seeing that it’s a sprain, he sighs in a staggered relief. “Good. I don’t think I know how to bandage a break. Some Boy Scout training I got.” He pulls a bandanna from his pocket and makes a temporary ankle brace. “It’s crude, but it’ll work for now.”

As he hobbles through the doorway, he sees a blood trail going towards the Burial Rites exhibit. “How fitting,” he muses. “All right. This ends right now.”

The room was dark, save for shafts of moonlight through the windows. “Plenty of places to hide. Now, where can she be?” Just then, he hears a sound to his right, in the corner of the room, next to a Mayan blood-sacrifice altar. He sees her standing behind it, her back to him. He steels himself and starts to move towards it. Wincing through the pain, he aims the gun at the shape. On the moonlit floor, he sees the blood trail leading to it. “Time to save,” he mumbles. Closer and closer he goes. He draws a bead on her, and speaks up. “Okay, Vampira, I got you now.” Then he notices something. “Wait a minute, weren’t you shorter ....”

His sentence goes unfinished. The next sounds he hears are a gunshot and a wet splat in the

back of his head. He falls forward from the impact, resting on the altar. His body turns around, and he sees his assassin, this time sans jacket and sporting short, platinum-blond hair. “Tough break, bub,” she says with a smirk, “but that’s one less nosy reporter up the senator’s bum.”

At that moment, he feels his body grow numb. The only sound he hears is his heartbeat, drumming slower and slower. Everything appears to turn shades of red and violet, then blending to a grisly maroon, and finally black.

At that moment, he hears the heartbeat no more.

He is dead.

Seconds later, a message flashes in the darkness:

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47% OF THE CURRENT  
LEVEL.

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RESTORE, RESTART, OR  
QUIT?

“Quit,” he says in the microphone. He then removes his VR helmet, tactile gloves, and heart sensor. Opening a file on his computer labeled “Cat and Mouse - Tactics,” he starts entering the latest information in his game journal.

“10-29: ‘Vampira’ set up a trap at the Mayan altar. Saved game before speaking out. Gonna try a perimeter search to the left next time. Bummer about the ankle....”



# THE CHANTICLEER CD BIN



**Counting Crows**  
**Recovering the Satellites**  
**Geffen Records**

by Ryan Kruzinski

After three years, the Counting Crows have released their second album, "Recovering The Satellites." This release was much anticipated, as are many bands' sophomore effort. In this one, however, Counting Crows stay within their confines of growth as a band. Lead singer Adam Duritz wrote all the lyrics, and sings with as much sincerity as on the first album. He seems to draw from the band's stardom as a leveling agent; "Have You Seen Me Lately?" is a prime example.

Singing about his love and his life, Duritz brings mention to hearing himself on the road, and the impact this has on him. This feeling is reflected in the lyrics, such as "I was out on the radio starting to change, somewhere out in America... could you tell me the things you remember about me?" It seems important to note also, the amount of purity that exists within the lyrics.

Two songs, "Goodnight Elisabeth" and "A Long December," are sung with such life that everyone can relate to. "Goodnight Elisabeth" is about yearning and love. "A Long December" is about the reflection of the year past, and contemplation of future, that sometimes seems so tedious. A few songs mention American locale, which in patterning for genuine American music, lends a helpful note. "Angel Of The Silences" is the pop hit currently on most radio stations. Catchy as most Top 40 music is, the rest of the album should be listened to and revered for its originality and depth.

Making mention to the sincerity of this band and this album is important. Too often today's bands lose their talent in "bona fide" albums that come from "hype" producers. Too often the real talent is lost due to elec-

tronic distortion. Counting Crows sets their own trend. Their second effort sound a little more rough-around-the-edges, which should be more enjoyed than a chiseled and perfected effort. Where would they have gone if this was the case?



Out of the "Arctic wastelands" of North America comes a band of five brave Nova Scotians called Sandbox. These guys, who met in high school, put away their hockey sticks and picked up mics, guitars, and drum sticks, to top charts with a number one independent record.

Their debut album "Bionic," has recently been released here in the U.S. This record is going to change America's view of the Nova Scotian music scene which was briefly referred to as the "next Seattle" due to bands like Jale, Sloan, The Tragically Hip, and Eric's Trip.

The six million dollar sound of "Bionic" is a pop and grunge explosion of Seattle meets the British invasion. "Song to song, 'Bionic' is different," explains Mike Smith, guitarist and background vocalist. From the distorted vocals of the soon to be hit, "Curious," to the melodic harmony of "Three Balloons And A Trap" the diversity of the album is sure to capture the hearts of America.



**Ocean Colour Scene**  
**Moseley Shoals**  
**MCA**

by Brandon Cornutt

From the first song you can tell that these guys have very few original ideas. They have influences ranging from the Allman Brothers to the sixties

see CD page 11

# The website review train rolls on ...

By Scott Hopkin  
Managing Editor  
Mariah Carey's Daydream Page  
www.geocities.com/Hollywood/hills/1893/

Touted as the "Home to one of her most devoted fans," the site has had 148 hits since October 10th. The page promises to be, "The best Mariah Carey homepage on the net (If I can find time to work on it during my grueling schedule of classes!)"

The page, which is still under construction, promises to add a discography and song lyrics for "Those of you don't already know it by heart (Shame on You!)"

There is a huge graphic of Mariah Carey below the header. There are also several links to pages with other Mariah pictures. There are about twelve pictures all told, from concerts, magazine covers, and published shots. Most are large, and a good portion are very grainy. Downloading the picture pages could take awhile if you're on a slower machine.

Several other pages of links, including eleven other Mariah Carey homepages, and four JSU student homepages.

The site also includes a nearly completed compilation of Mariah's life, compiled by the site's author. About five kilobytes in all, the document makes for an interesting read if you ignore the spelling and syntax errors.

As a whole, the site is interesting, especially if you have an interest in Mariah Carey. It contains a nice collection of links and pictures, though there could be more of each, and not much else at the moment. Still, its fairly well drawn out, except for the large graphic on the main page. 3.25 of 5.

## Manvj Shrestha's Homepage!

This page opens with a graphic of the world, enjoining the reader to "save the earth." The main page has a brief introduction of the author and a link to a link page. It also has three links on the bottom to various Eco-minded pages, one of

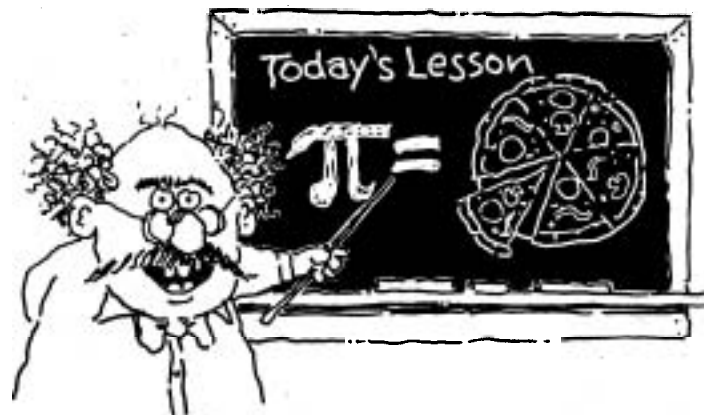
which (the eco-orbit link) receives a DNS domain invalid error message when someone tries to jump to it.

The page primarily features the resume of the author, which appears to be quite impressive. The links page is empty, save for a link to the Nepal Digest. The main screen is informative, with basic bio information, as well as links to www.w3.org and the JSU homepage.

This is primarily a resume page with about three links to the titled purpose of the page. The clipart is interesting, especially the button patterns, but otherwise leans heavily on the background. There is little else on the page at the moment, other than the basics of the author and the general location of her home country Nepal. The background is nice, though a bit distracting from the text, and there is a white title bar above the two link buttons that has only a "w" in it.

Site rates 2.5 of 5

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Bill King

Wait here until the wingleader can see you.

He looks just like that other bastard.

I can't believe you actually hunted down to the edge of the Schwald. You're SO brave.

As everyone knows, the truly noble, including that fine young specimen of Mahn flesh over there, are completely immune to the change.

Besides, (cough) as leader of the merchant's quorum, I deserve a break now and then. I hunted that beast for days.

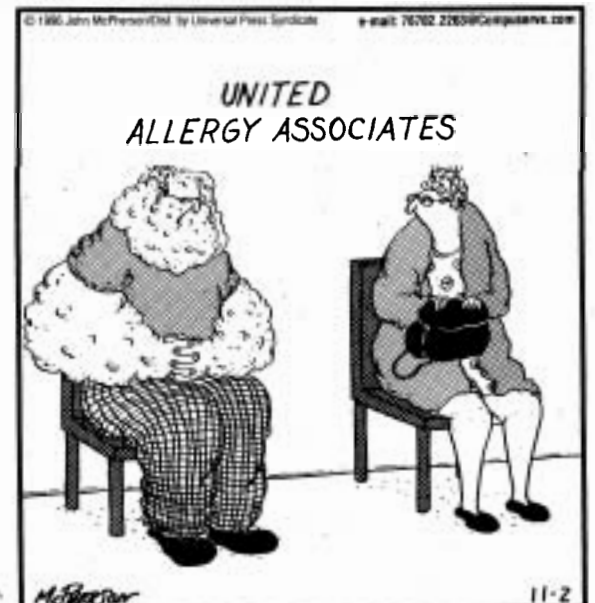
and I was not about to let the thing go at the last minute because of a haunted forest. It simply added a bit of spice to the affair.

If only I hadn't caught this drafted cold on the way back, I would have had the dandiest time.

**CLOSE TO HOME** JOHN McPHERSON



How most college students decide on a major.



"Dust, cotton, wood, insects, plastic, wallpaper and socks."

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**WISDOM OF THE AGES**

1960s

WE HAD TO DESTROY THE VILLAGE IN ORDER TO SAVE IT.

1970s

WATERGATE IS PROOF THAT THE SYSTEM WORKS.

1980s

HELPING THE RICH IS HELPING THE POOR.

1990s

BY BEING THE SAME AS REPUBLICANS WE CAN DEFEAT THE REPUBLICANS.

**CD from page 9**

British-invasion sound.

Some of the tracks do not sound like obvious rip-offs, such as "Fleeting Mind" and "You've Got It Bad." They put forth effort to be themselves, but the music is lackluster. They are filled with boring music and hollow-to-plain stupid lyrics.

The other tracks alternate between the bands that had to be influences. The most obvious rip-offs are "The Day We Caught The Train" and "The Downstream." "Train" is embarrassingly similar to the Beatles' classic "I Am The Walrus." If you listen to "Downstream" you can sing "Wild Horses" by the Rolling Stones without a lot of effort.

Unless you just like this band for reasons unknown to the rest of the universe, do not buy this CD.

**V a n e s s a  
Daou**  
*Slow to burn*  
MCA  
by Thomas  
Webb

As the title says, this album is a slow burn. The songs gradually grow in intensity, with the best track being, strangely enough, a cover of Billie Holiday's "Don't Explain." Daou breathes out her lyrics in a throaty whisper that falls somewhere between Bjork and Everything But the Girl's Tracey Thorn. Her voice oozes sensuality and beauty when she wants it where between Bjork and Everything But the Girl's Tracey Thorn. Her voice oozes sensuality and beauty when she wants it to, but she is also capable of the same kind of intensity that has earned Garbage's Shirley Manson critical acclaim.

The music backing this voice is equally magnificent. A jazz influenced synthetic pop sound-

scape from the same class as the best work of Massive Attack, each song's melody is a unique adventure.

Though her lyrics leave something to be desired at times, the album as a whole is a hypnotic experience. The album promises to lull you to sleep, but then threatens you with horrifying nightmares. Creating her own world, and making up the rules along the way, Daou manages to transcend the fact that this is a "concept" album meant to evoke the essence of Daou's influences, including Greta Garbo and Josephine Baker.

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## Type O donates pumpkin to crowd at Masquerade

**By Bill King**

*Features Editor*

On October 25th, we arrived at the Masquerade right at 10:30, with just enough time to wade through the ocean of Type O fans and make it to the bathroom before the band took the stage. Unfortunately, we missed the opening act, Life of Agony, which from what we heard from the people standing around us, they put on a pretty good show. Nevertheless, we had come to see Type O Negative, and Type O Negative we will see.

At about 11:00 sharp, Peter Steele and the rest of his bandmates crept onto the stage decorated with uncarved pumpkins and autumnal trees. They opened up with a few songs off "Bloody Kisses" and an occasional cover thrown in here and there. One of which was Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl" from their recent CD "October Rust" as well as a tribute to the Doors with the classic "Light My Fire."

There were, it seemed, a billion people there, some of whom were quite strange, others seemed as though they fit right in. And, of course, those

Atlanta elitists. About halfway through the show, the band played the tongue-in-cheek favorite, "Kill The White People," to which, for some reason, even the handful of skinheads that showed up seemed to enjoy. Go figure.

Afterwards, they played their latest single, "My Girlfriend's Girlfriend." Steele opened the song with the memorable quote "I wish I was that lucky." They played a few more songs from their two-album discography and ended with the original eleven-minute version of "Black No. 1." The set lasted at least a good hour and 45 minutes.

Before they left the stage, Steele said that by law, he was allowed to give away one pumpkin and for the crowd to be ready so they wouldn't get hurt by the flying gourd. After gently tossing it to the crowd, they wished us all a Happy Halloween, said their farewells and the show was over.

I was very impressed with the whole show. The feel was so Halloween (my favorite of holidays, by the way) that I was at a loss for words.

Atlanta		Omni	
<i>Cotton Club</i>		Phish	Oct. 31
<i>Man or Astroman</i>	Oct. 31	Melissa Etheridge	Nov. 13
Cake	Nov. 5	Soundgarden	Nov. 23
Morris Day and The Time	Nov. 15	<i>Roxy</i>	
Archers of Loaf	Nov. 22	Refreshments, Dishwalla	Nov. 2
The Decendants	Dec. 15	Everything But The Girl	Dec. 4
<i>International Ballroom</i>		Better Than Ezra	Dec. 7
Marilyn Manson	Nov. 12	<i>Variety Playhouse</i>	
Korn, Pharcyde, Urge	Nov. 14	Wilco	Nov. 1
No Doubt, Shelter	Nov. 19	Billy Bragg,	Nov. 12
<i>Masquerade</i>		Robyn Hitchcock	
Social Distortion,	Nov. 24	Ani DiFranco	Nov. 13
D Generation, H2O		Michelle Shocked	Nov. 17
Lemonheads	Nov. 25	Vanessa Mae	Nov. 24

### Rebellion A Good Thing

A little rebellion now and then is a good thing; the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.

--Thomas Jefferson

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“ The long-standing rivalry between the two schools has produced a number of great football games, and Saturday's game did not disappoint.

”

SEE BELOW

## FOOTBALL *Stats*

JACKSONVILLE STATE  
VS  
TROY STATE

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
TSU	7	0	9	15	31
JSU	7	7	7	0	21

### SCORING SUMMARY

JSU -Kirkland 22-yd run (Seamons kick)  
TSU -Gregory 16-yd run (Huerkamp kick)  
JSU -Kirby 5-yd run (Seamons kick)  
TSU -Huerkamp 25-yd FG  
JSU -Kirby 1-yd run (Seamons kick)  
TSU -Jackson 11-yd run (Davis pass failed)  
TSU -Davis 4-yd run (Gregory rush)  
TSU -Jackson 3-yd run (Huerkamp kick)

### FINAL STATS

	JSU	TSU
1st downs	14	17
Rush yds	214	220
Pass yds	35	43
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Pen.-yds	5-64	5-50
Punts-avg	6-40.8	7-37.6

**LEADING RUSHER: JSU**  
WALTON  
112 yds, long 41

**LEADING RUSHER: TSU**  
GREGORY  
97 yds, long 21

**LEADING TACKLER: JSU**  
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## Troy takes win from Cocks in the 4th

by Shanon Fagan

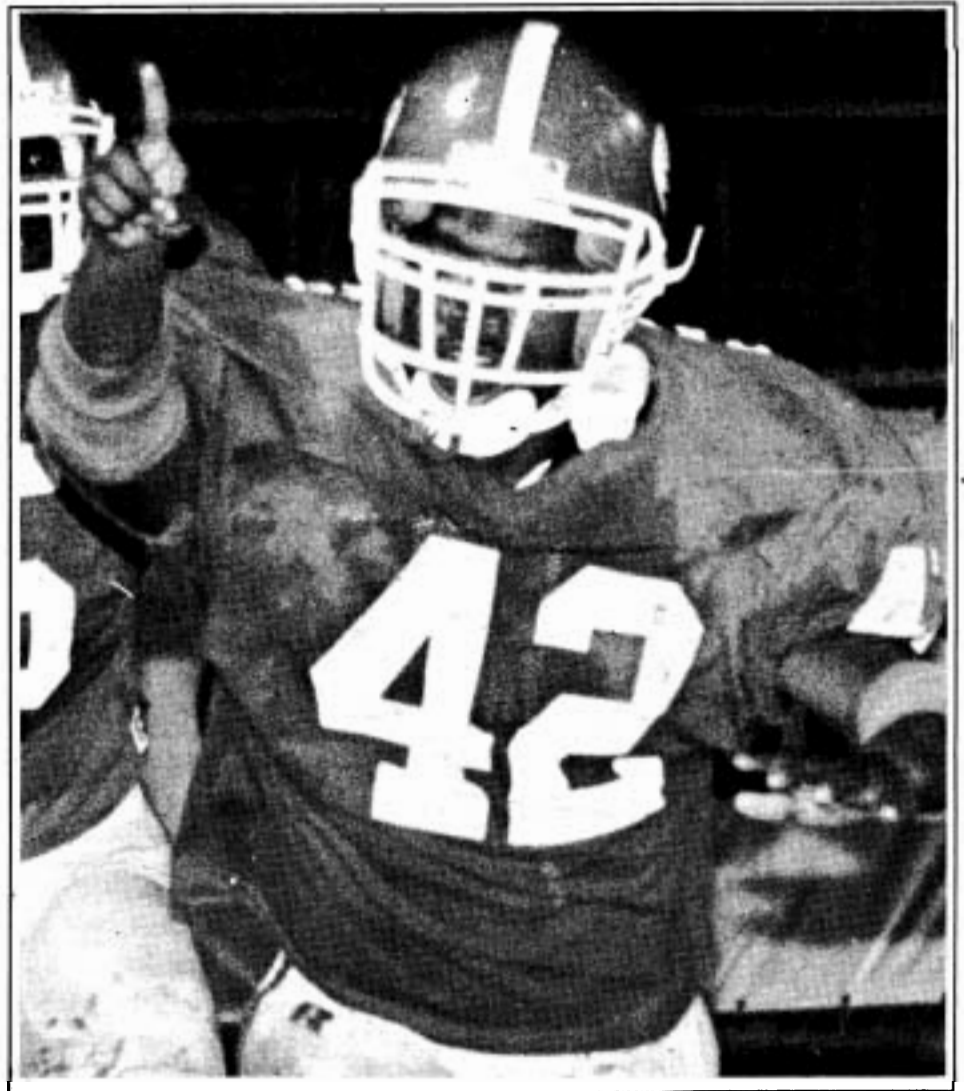
Chanticleer Sports writer

The Gamecocks welcomed the Trojans of Troy State to Paul Snow Stadium on Saturday. The long-standing rivalry between the two schools has produced a number of great football games, and Saturday's game did not disappoint. On a rain-soaked field, the Gamecocks put forth a valiant effort to win the game, but Troy State came from behind to win the game 31-21.

On their first offensive possession of the first quarter, the Gamecocks took command. A nine play, 63 yard drive was capped off by fullback Daniel Kirkland's 22-yard burst up the field for a touchdown. Shane Seamons booted the extra point, giving the Gamecocks a 7-0 advantage. Troy State quickly responded. Tailback Arrid Gregory accounted for 27 yards on the ground, including a 16-yard scamper for a touchdown. The extra point was good, tying the score 7-7.

Early in the second quarter, the Gamecocks found the end zone again. This time the drive belonged to quarterback Montressa Kirby and fullback Gabe Walton. Walton had a 32 yard blast down the field that helped set up the touchdown. Kirby rushed for 17 yards, including a five yard touchdown run. The extra point was good as Jax State took the lead again 14-7. The JSU defense tightened up and was

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#42 Daniel Kirkland scores the first Gamecock touchdown in Saturday's game against arch-rival Troy State. The Trojans walked away with a 31-21 victory.

## Lady Gamecock volleyball team drops to 13-14

by Becky Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team's attempt to climb back in the TAAC Western Division conference race was turned back by the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana University in a four-game match at Pete Mathews Coliseum, Oct. 24. JSU came out strong against the Lions, taking the first game 15-9. Southeastern regrouped and took the next three games handily, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-2 to win

the match.








The Lions were led by the 17 kills and 24 digs of Britten Kimbell. JSU's Amanda Sandlin once again led the Gamecock attack scoring 12 kills and making 25 digs. Angela Woodard added 11 kills for JSU. Angel Mauterer contributed nine kills and 21 digs for the Lions.

The loss dropped the Lady Gamecocks to 13-14 overall and 1-3 in the TAAC. The Lions improved to 22-2 overall and a perfect 5-0 in the TAAC. JSU lost to Southeastern earlier

in October in just three games.

Mississippi State University paid a visit to Jacksonville, Oct. 25 and left town with a four-game victory over the Lady Gamecocks. JSU once again got off to a good start, taking the opening game 15-11. However, MSU came back and won the next three, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-3. The win improved MSU to 16-10 overall while dropping JSU to a disappointing 13-15.

Sandlin led JSU with 19 kills  
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Philadelphia (6-2) at Dallas (5-3)	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys
Carolina (5-3) at Atlanta (0-8)	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Atlanta Falcons	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers
San Diego (4-4) at Indy (5-3)	Indianapolis Colts	Indianapolis Colts	Indianapolis Colts	San Diego Chargers	Indianapolis Colts	Indianapolis Colts	Indianapolis Colts
Houston (5-2) at Seattle (5-2)	Houston Oilers	Houston Oilers	Houston Oilers	Houston Oilers	Seattle Seahawks	Houston Oilers	Houston Oilers
KC Chiefs (5-2) at Minnesota (6-1)	Kansas City Chiefs	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Vikings	Kansas City Chiefs	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Vikings	Kansas City Chiefs
Washington (2-5) at Buffalo (4-3)	Washington Redskins	Washington Redskins	Washington Redskins	Washington Redskins	Washington Redskins	Buffalo Bills	Washington Redskins
Miami (5-2) at New England (4-3)	Miami Dolphins	New England Patriots	New England Patriots	Miami Dolphins	Miami Dolphins	New England Patriots	Miami Dolphins
Denver (4-3) at Oakland (2-5)	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Denver Broncos	Oakland Raiders	Oakland Raiders
<u>College Game of The Week</u> #10 Northwestern at #15 Penn State	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Penn State	Penn State	Northwestern	Penn State

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able to preserve the lead at half time.


The third quarter saw Troy State etch closer. On a 10-play, 54-yard drive, the Trojans were able to get into field goal range. The 25-yard attempt by kicker Matt Huerkamp was good, cutting the lead to 14-10. JSU responded on their next offensive position. Fullback Gabe Walton took control again when he blazed through the Trojan defense for a 41 yard gain. After a pass interference call later in the drive, the Gamecocks had a first and goal at the Troy State two-yard line. Two plays later, Kirby scored his second touchdown of the night.

Seamons extra point gave the Gamecocks a 21-10 lead. The Trojans lit up the scoreboard again when wide receiver Mareno Philyaw gained 35 yards on a rush. From there, fullback Joe Jackson took charge, rushing for yards for a touchdown. Troy State attempted a two-point conversion, but the Gamecock defense turned them away. JSU still held the lead 21-16.

Troy State came up big with defense and caused fullback Gabe Walton to fumble at the eight yard line during the fourth quarter. The Trojans recovered and took advantage, as quarterback Stan Davis scored from four


yards out. The two-point conversion was good, giving Troy State the lead 24-21. The Trojan defense stepped it up once again, as linebacker Shawn Stuckey picked off a pass by Montressa Kirby. Three plays later, fullback Joe Jackson found the end zone again on a three yard rush. The extra point was good and increased Troy State's lead to the final score 31-21.


JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess said after the game: "Troy State is a very good football team. We've got a group of young men that played their hearts out. We had our chances and didn't make the plays."



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## Gamecock Sports Calendar

# November

- 1 - Soccer at Mississippi, Starkville, Miss., 3:00 p.m.
- 2 - Rifle vs. Morehead State, Home, 8:00 a.m.  
- Volleyball at Centenary, Shreveport, La., 2:00 p.m.  
- Cross Country at TAAC Championships, Buies Creek, N.C., TBA
- 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 International 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.

## JSU Lady golfers finishes next to last

by Becky Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

The JSU women finished 11th out of 12 teams in the rain shortened Bale Chevrolet/Honda Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Maumelle Country Club in Arkansas, Oct. 21. The single round tournament was hosted by the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Georgia State University took top honors by shooting a

16 over par 304. The Lady Gamecocks had a tough day, shooting a 325 total. JSU's Courtney Brosang paced the Gamecocks with a tie for 10th place and a round of 76. Marie Mattfolk finished with four others in 34th place, shooting an 81. Jami Eckle's eleven over par 83 tied her for 44th place. Vicki Hanks and Erin Elias both came in at 85 to tie for 51st place.

Trelle Kite of Georgia State and Aleshia Warren of Arkansas State tied for first in the tournament. Kite and Warren each shot a one under par 71.

## Soccer losing streak continues

by Becky Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock soccer team dropped their fourth game in a row with a 3-0 overtime loss to Georgia State in Atlanta, Oct. 25. The heartbreaking loss dropped JSU to 6-12-1 overall and 2-6 in the TAAC. The victory improved the Panthers' record to 9-8-1 overall and 6-2 in conference

play.

JSU's defense was able to hold off the Panthers until Kara Fitzgerald blasted a shot through goalie Daphne Baier at 94:12. Fitzgerald struck again at 98:43 off an assist from Christine Wolff to give the Panthers a 2-0 advantage. Sue Bobel closed out the scoring with a goal at 104:29 off

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and 14 digs, although MSU was able to deny most of Sandlin's 59 kills attempts. Kim Carney converted 10 of her 21 kill attempts and also contributed 21 digs. MSU was led by Jennifer Shupe's 20 kills and 16 digs. Melissa

Kariker had 15 kills and 13 digs for MSU.

The Lady Gamecocks next match is at conference foe Centenary, Saturday at 2 p.m. JSU returns home for a election day clash against Troy State at 7 p.m.

## Soccer player gives best on field

by Becky Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

Heather Pez understands the meaning of patience. As a senior soccer player for the Lady Gamecocks and a special education major, Pez devotes her time to a sport that requires both mental and physical endurance and to children who need a little more time and understanding than others.

"When I got into special education, it was the first thing that really clicked with me," Pez says. "My dad wanted me to be a teacher," the Ohio native says. "I knew I wanted to work with kids, but I didn't know how."

Heather traveled south to JSU via Kentucky's Union College. After playing soccer for two years at the college, Heather says she picked up, "one of those big college books and looked through it" for her next college home.

"I wanted to try something different. I knew I wanted to go south," she says adding that her teammates call her "Yankee". "I wanted to play Division I soccer and I wanted to go to a bigger school."

With JSU, Heather found a bigger school, that was still small enough for professors to learn her name and a soccer program that was just beginning. Although Heather made plans to attend JSU, her family and Coach Lisa Howe were initially unaware of her intentions.

Growing up in a close, working class family in Cincinnati, Heather says her parents and older brother Jerry, and younger sister Lacy J. were surprised of her decision to attend a school over eight driving hours away.

"They're hard workers," Heather says of her parents. "They did everything they could to get me to school." Although her parents were initially surprised by her decision to come to JSU, Heather says they commute to Jacksonville often to see her.

Traveling to JSU last year, Heather's soccer future was up in the air. She hadn't met Coach Howe, but was still determined to at least get a chance with the team.

"It (soccer) was something that came easy to me as a kid," Heather says. "I felt it was a challenge for me to be a walk-on," she says. Heather made the team as a walk-on, and her



Heather Pez, who plays for the Lady Gamecock soccer team, came south to find a bigger school to play for.

skills, determination and teamwork earned her a scholarship in this, her senior season.

Despite the obstacles the soccer team has experienced as a new entry at the Division I level, Heather says she will leave JSU athletics with many fond memories.

"I think when we played Clemson last year really sticks out. They had a huge stadium. They had lost 1-0 to North Carolina, (a powerhouse in women's soccer), and we were only down 1-0 at halftime. We played really well, even though we lost 4-0.

Heather also says the team cohesion and playing under her first female coach who has played as Howe has, have been rewarding.

"Instead of just saying what she wants us to do, she does it," Heather says of Howe. "Lisa (Howe) lives, eats and breathes soccer." Besides her coaching insights on the field, Heather says Howe also emphasizes academics.

"She wants us to have the highest team (among JSU sports teams) grade point average," Heather says.

After completing her degree, Heather intends to return to Cincinnati and pursue a teaching career. She is hopeful she can continue her soccer career by assisting at her alma mater Amelia High School. She also intends to enroll at the University of Cincinnati to earn her master's degree.

## Mountian bike team unable to finish race

by **Becky Matanic**

Chanticleer Sports editor

Michael Hobbs and team captain Matthew Crouse of the JSU Mountain Bike Racing Team competed in the National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championships, Oct. 19 in Carrollton, Ky. Unfortunately, mechanical failures prevented either of them from finishing the race.

Despite their misfortunes in Kentucky, the team fared well in the Clemson Fall Classic, Oct. 27. On a wet and slip-

pery twelve mile course, among a field of 25 riders, the JSU riders were able to hold their own.

Crouse finished 14th overall with a time of one hour and 25 minutes. Michael Hobbs crossed the finish line five minutes after Crouse for a 17th place. Jason White came in at one hour and 49 minutes and a 19th place finish.

Travis Boles was unable to complete the course due to a mechanical failure. Kyle

Guess suffered a knee injury on the final lap of the race and was unable to finish. Guess' injury should not keep him out of action long.

The 1996 collegiate season is over for the JSU team, however the team will be racing at various locations in the Southeast during the winter. The 1997 collegiate season is scheduled to start in mid-February. Anyone interested in joining the team should call Crouse at 435-0881.

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an assist from Michelle Sacco.

The Lady Gamecocks managed 23 shots on goal during the game, while allowing the Panthers 30 attempts. Baier made seven saves for JSU. The Lady

Gamecocks finish up the regular season in a 3 p.m. game Friday at Mississippi State. The TAAC Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 8-9 at Florida International University.

## Men's golf shares third

by **Becky Matanic**


Chanticleer Sports editor

The JSU men's golf team placed third out of 16 teams in the 1996 Amoco Ultimate-Young Oil Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Silver Lakes Golf Course last week. The Gamecocks shot a three round total of 911, and shared third place honors with Samford University. Jacksonville University won the tournament with a score of 909. The University of South Carolina-Aiken finished second with a score of 910.

The Gamecock's Ramiro

Perez paced the team with a three round total of 227 and a seventh place finish overall. Perez shot a 71 in the first round, 74 in the second and 82 in the final round. Chris Campbell of Jacksonville University took individual honors, shooting 73, 71 and 74 for a tournament total of 218.

Shannon Lipham and Sean Reddish finished in 18th place overall for the Gamecocks. The duo both finished at 230. JSU's Juan Caceres took 25th with a score of 231. Gregg Meyer finished 28th with a three round score of 234.



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