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SGA votes to restructure executive seats

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The SGA passed into their law Monday four bills to bring the executive structure of the senate more in line with the University's structure.

The bills, which still have to be passed by the student body, also add the office of the SGA vice president of organizational affairs. This office replaces the current job of SGA comptroller.

The vice president will have control of the Organizational Council. The council is made up of representatives from student organizations on campus. The council also has the power to pass resolutions and recommend bills to the senate.

The bills also changed the names of the second vice president to the SGA vice president of student activities council and

first vice president to the SGA vice president of student senate.

The fourth bill added SGA to the wording of "president" as clarification in the law.

Now students have a chance to vote on the bills to add them to the SGA's constitution. The bills will be on the same ballot as the Homecoming Queen candidates. The vote will be held Nov. 7 on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building

Also this week, SGA senators were required to take a test on the SGA constitution and code and parliamentary procedure.

Stephanie Janis, vice president of the senate, will be grading the tests and senators will know what they made at the next meeting.

This could become a staple of being a senator. The authors



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SGA senators take a test on the constitution and code of laws at Monday's meeting. The Senate may soon require all students who want to become senators to take such an exam.

of the current bills, Jordan Brewer and April Dorsett, have another bill in mind. It would make a test mandatory for current and incoming senators.

Senators also received their

little brothers or sisters this week. Senators are being paired with members of the Freshman Forum in an effort to help the forum see how the senate is run.

Turnham, Rogers aiming for Congressional seat

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

Bob Riley's run for the governor's mansion means Alabama's third district will have a new representative in Congress next year.

The race for the seat is a close one between Mike Rogers (R-Anniston) and Joe Turnham (D-Opelika).

Rogers, 43, currently serves as a member of the Alabama

Congress in 1998, but has significant business experience as a sales and projects manager and board member with Alabama Contract Sales Incorporated in Auburn.

George Crispin, 75, is the Libertarian candidate for District 3 of the U.S. Congress. Crispin is a retired construction project manager and is a home schooling activist.

When elected, one of these men will vote in Congress on how involved the U.S. will

"Last Thursday in Auburn President Bush repeated that Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction, has used them against his own people and is willing to use them against Americans," said Rogers.

Turnham said that there are other issues beyond war that need to be addressed.

"I do think that American foreign policy needs to be tightened and reviewed as it relates to engaging the Middle East in a peace process," Turnham said

look at America's Middle Eastern policy in the context of an effort to try to get America energy dependent on as much of that Middle Eastern oil as we can."

On the issue of Iraq, Crispin said troops should not be sent over. "Absolutely not," he said. "I think we should make our Department of Defense a true Department of Defense, and bring all our troops home from over seas. We have no business being world policemen; it's a



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The University has installed three phone stations like this one near Houston Cole Library to make it easier for students to get help in an emergency.

Campus gets three emergency phones

By Miranda Bryant
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The University Police Department, after discussing issues with the Student Government Association and its Campus Safety Committee, had three emergency telephone sta-

Deputy Chief Terry Schneider. "You pick it up and it takes you straight to the dispatcher," Schneider said.

Whether someone speaks to a dispatcher or not, an officer will go to the emergency telephone station, according to Schneider.

"If you talk, the dispatcher is

campus safety committee, and three emergency telephone stations placed around campus.

"We were really pleased to see this happen," said Police Chief Nelson Coleman.

The telephones have not been placed in the stations, but Coleman said they will be installed soon.

There is a station located in the library parking lot, behind Sparkman Hall, and between Merrill Hall and Stone Center.

The telephone stations are red poles with blue lights on top that will flash when someone picks up the phone, according to

Marsh, Gray compete for state Senate seat

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

State Senate incumbent Del Marsh, 46, (R-Anniston) is challenged by Preston Gray, 59, (D-Anniston) who is virtually a newcomer to the area and politics.

Marsh owns Industrial Plating Company in Anniston and is the director of Colonial Bank in Anniston. He is currently serving his first term in the State Senate.

Gray worked for 35 years with Westinghouse and it was the incinerator that brought him to Calhoun County. This is his first political endeavor.

The lottery is an issue that the State Senate will most likely tackle in the upcoming term. Both Marsh and Gray said the lottery won't solve all the problems facing Alabama, but Marsh has no problem bringing it to a vote.

"During my last term in office," Marsh said, "I voted to put the lottery issue up before a vote of the people and would gladly do so again, should it be on the agenda at the next legislative session."

"The lottery isn't a solution to the funds we need for education," Gray said. "It's an

option. It's kind of like a voluntary tax. We need to take a broader look to get a stable source of revenue to increase our funding for public education."

Marsh and Gray, however, totally disagree on the issue of funding for higher education. Marsh said higher education gets its fair share while Gray said it doesn't.

"What is important is that we increase the overall amount of monies available to the education trust fund so that the percentage they receive continues to grow in actual dollars," Marsh said.

Gray said he would like to see a "situation where higher education and K-12 are not competing with each other, but actually working together to get an overall improvement in funding for public education."

Both Marsh and Gray also disagree on how Alabama's 1901 Constitution should be reformed.

Marsh said he favors a constitutional convention. "A convention with delegates from all areas of our great state could be assembled to make the decisions facing the state of

Alabama. He began his career in a law firm in Anniston. Turnham, 43, was the Democratic nominee for U.S.

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Riley, Siegelman seek state's highest office

By Jamie M. Eubanks,
Stephanie Pendergrass, &
Benjamin Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editors

On Nov. 5 voters will cast their vote for congress, governor, Lt. governor and other important races. The election for Alabama's governor has been greatly publicized and The Chanticleer had the opportunity to speak with the candidates on issues facing the state.

Bob Riley (R-Ashland), 56, is vacating his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives to oppose incumbent Governor Don Siegelman (D-Mobile), 56. Riley is a small-town businessman who ran several successful businesses until he was elected to Congress as a political unknown in 1996.

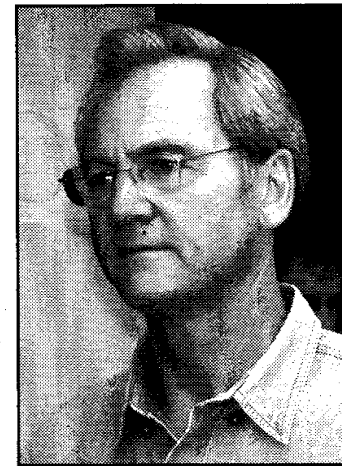
Siegelman practiced law in Birmingham before he defeated incumbent governor Fob James in 1999 to become Alabama's 61st governor.

John Sophocleus, 40, is the



Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Riley.

Libertarian candidate for governor. Sophocleus has served as a college instructor of economics at Auburn University, Clemson University and Southern Union State Community College. He has also served as a warranty and policy administrator for Ford Motor Company, and was a 2000 congressional nominee. He ran for district 82 State House Representative in 1998,



Democratic incumbent governor Don Siegelman.

and in 2000, ran against Bob Riley for U.S. House District 3.

Beyond the mudslinging commercials, debates and songs, among the issues facing the candidates are constitutional reform, education funding and a lottery.

The people of Alabama voted down a lottery in a 1998 referendum, but Siegelman is determined it can make a difference in Alabama's funding

for education.

"Last time, the lottery was defeated, but how many people changed their moral behavior and stopped buying lottery tickets?" Siegelman asked. "In fact, the evidence is just the contrary. I want to capture this money that's leaving Alabama and put it to use for our kids."

Sophocleus does not support the lottery. "I don't believe the government should be in the lottery business," he said. "How we decide to do a lottery, if we do it, could be a real disaster in this state."

Riley falls somewhere in between. He said he doesn't "support implementing a lottery in Alabama because I believe it preys upon the poorest among us and because it does not provide our state a reliable funding stream for education." However, Riley said a governor can't stop a lottery referendum.

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Fite, Brooks strive to represent J'ville in Montgomery

By Benjamin Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

Two Jacksonville residents are running in Tuesday's general election to represent northern Calhoun County in the state House of Representatives.

Former mayoral candidate Pete Brooks will face Lea Fite, grocery store owner and Calhoun County commissioner, for the seat being vacated by long-time representative Gerald Willis.

Fite, owner of the local Food Outlet chain of grocery stores, is running as a democrat. He's served for several years as

chairman of the Commission. Brooks, a republican, lost the Jacksonville mayor's office by just 27 votes in the last election.

The candidates differ in their support for a lottery to fund education, proposed by Gov. Don Siegelman. Fite is in favor of giving a lottery proposal another chance in a statewide referendum.

"I think the people of Alabama have a right to vote on that issue," Fite said. "I will support legislation to allow the people one more vote on the lottery."

Brooks is more lukewarm on a lottery.

"If the lottery becomes an issue I will not do anything to block a vote by the people on a lottery," Brooks said. "I think the issue of a lottery should be put in the hands of the people, and let them decide."

Both candidates favor a rewrite of the state constitution.

"I'd rather have a constitutional convention, but if it's done in the legislature that's okay," Fite said. "As long as people now what they're voting on."

Brooks also supports a rewrite, and proposes a three-part process to ensure any new document is one wanted by the

people. A series of referendums would ask people if they want a new constitution, then whether they want it drawn up in a citizen's convention or by the legislature, and then whether they want it drawn up all at once or in stages.

"I think the state constitution needs to be reformed and cleaned up," Brooks said, "so that it better relates to today's environment and serves the people as opposed to serving the power structure in Montgomery."

Both candidates feel educa-

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JSU criminal justice seminar examines lure of satanic tourism

By Miranda Bryant

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Sacrificing animals, painting gory murals and sleeping in dark caves are a few activities practiced by some juvenile delinquents that have been impacted by Satanic Tourism, according to Dr. Gordon Crews, head of JSU's criminal justice department.

The criminal justice department hosted a seminar Saturday entitled "Chasing Shadows: Confronting Occult and Satanic Violence in America," where Crews explained Satanic Tourism in broader terms.

"It was an academic attempt to look at how and why juveniles become involved in it," Crews said.

Satanic Tourism is just like any other kind of tourism, according to Crews, because those participating in it are leaving something there and

taking something back. The places that are visited and the reasons for being there, though, earn it the right to be called different.

These Satanic Tourists are mostly teenagers who set out to find old bridges or condemned houses where they can build fires and sketch graffiti, according to Crews.

Some are out there to scare each other. People are attracted to the dark side, said Crews, or they would not watch horror movies.

Crews said he became eager to learn more about Satanic Tourism and the effect it has on America's youth after he and his blood-

hounds stumbled across a unique mural inside an old abandoned house during a routine manhunt years ago.

"It looked like a lot of effort for a house that was about to collapse," said Crews, referring to the picture he saw of Satan sucking a baby out of Mother Mary's womb.

Crews said he went back a couple of days later to photograph the graffiti, but the house was burnt down.

"They thought we were out there messing with them," Crews said, "but we were actually looking for someone who had been breaking into the trailers."

The teenagers involved in the Satanic Tours have either read books about Satanism or have heard rumors about cer-

tain rituals being performed by Satanic cults, Crews said, so they become curious and begin to experiment.

"These kids do animal sacrifices," Crews said. "That is the scary side."

The seminar, according to Crews, was conveniently held near Halloween to bring awareness to the public and to define terms that have been misinterpreted.

"Police are going to have to hit those sites on Halloween because that is where the kids are," he said.

Aside from Satanic Tours, some teenagers are involved

in legend trips that cause dangerous excitement among communities, Crews said.

There is an old, abandoned bridge in Valdosta, Ga., that serves as a legend trip for a lot of young people in the area, according to Crews.

"It's called Spook Bridge," Crews said. "The story is that a busload of kids crashed off the side, and the urban legend is that if you go out there at night, you can hear them scream."

Many people live around the old bridge, and almost every weekend they can see

the headlights going to and from the abandoned site, Crews said.

"People will walk to the bridge Sunday morning in daylight to see what was going on," he said, "because the rumor is already out that some Satanic cult is operating at that bridge."

Members of the community become alarmed after seeing beer cans and extinguished campfires, and they may even find some old bones from an animal that died of natural causes, said Crews. They will start talking to others about the "sacrificing of animals" taking place at the bridge.

"The teenagers will hear this and start to have fun with it," he said. "They will actually go get road kill and dump it on the bridge."

"A theme through all of it is to be very careful of the hysteria," Crews said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **Alpha Omicron Pi:** Congrats to this week's Sister of the Week- Heather Miller and this week's Positive Panda-Jessica Gordon who tried out for American Idol Tuesday. Good Luck Jessica!!! Congrats and good luck to the homecoming court top ten!! Good luck to the football team. **Contact:** Leann Davis, leannJSU@hotmail.com

• **Fort Payne Jaycees** are offering 'Nightmare on Main Street' Oct. 25-Nov. 2. **Contact:** Steven Stiefel, 845-6880, steven_d_stiefel@yahoo.com.

• **Freshman Forum:** We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween! **Contact:** Katie Scott, katiesscott@hotmail.com.

• **The International Student Organization** is having a Halloween Party on Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the International House Basement. Students and faculty are welcome to dress up and join us in the festivities. **Contact:** Debbie Russell, 782-5674, drussell@jsucc.jsu.edu.

• **The Jacksonville Area Association for the Education of Young Children (JAAEYC)** will meet on Nov. 5, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. in 108 Ramona Wood Hall. The speaker will be a representative from APT (Alabama Public Television). Only members are invited, as the first fifty attendees will receive free books. **Contact:** Shoney Brice, julia_16171819@hotmail.com

• **JSU Jazz** would like to invite all students and faculty to Fall Jazz Week 2002! Come share America's music with the students of the award-winning jazz ensembles at JSU. Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Combos Concert at TMB Auditorium. Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.—Jazz O' Rama at JSU Performance Center.

• **JSU Model Arab League Club** will hold its November meeting on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in 216 Martin Hall. Dr. Howard Johnson will be a guest speaker. The club is opened to any JSU student interested in learning



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- **JSU Model Arab League Club** will hold its November meeting on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in 216 Martin Hall. Dr. Howard Johnson will be a guest speaker. The club is opened to any JSU student interested in learning more about the Middle East. **Contact:** Dr. Thomas Baucom, faculty advisor, 782-5811.
 - **Peer Counselors:** Come on Gamecocks — think outside of your shell! Become a Peer Counselor! Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities, room 402 TMB. **Contact:** Rosalind Moore and Robert Hayes, 782-5491.
 - **Phi Mu:** Congratulations to the winners of the homecoming pageant, especially Jenny and Ashley! We will be "trick or treating for change" today, and all donations are appreciated! We had a wonderful sisterhood retreat in Ocoee, Tenn., this past weekend. Study hard everybody, and have a great week. We love our Phis! **Contact:** Brianna Bladen, 782-6145.
 - **Public Relations Organization:** will meet Nov. 8, 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the student lounge, Self Hall. Congratulations to our officers: Misti, Jacob, Lora, Ruben and Kenny. **Contact:** Dr. Ihator, 782-8205.
 - **JSU Rugby Game** on Nov. 2 against Alabama at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Germania Springs, please come out and support Jacksonville Rugby. **Contact:** Sean Greniger, 782-7704.
 - **Society of Professional Journalists:** Thanks to everyone who helped with our fundraisers and forums this month. Our next meeting is Nov. 7 at 4:30, Conference Room, Self Hall. We will watch our Project Watchdog video. Votes for member of the month are due by Nov. 1. Happy Halloween! **Contact:** Mike Stedham, 782-5713.
 - **SGA:** Everybody be sure to vote for the top 5 contestants for Homecoming Queen today in the TMB. Also tonight, do the time warp again and come watch the Rocky Horror Picture Show on the quad. Dress up as your favorite character and crowd participation is encouraged. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Andrew Symonds, 782-5495, bradleyjohn18@hotmail.com.
 - **Tau Sigma Lambda:** Congratulations to Emily Williams for getting Top 10 in the Homecoming Pageant! You represented us well! Everyone remember to go out and vote for your Top 5 Thursday — 4th Floor TMB!! Visit our website! <http://www.geocities.com/jvilletst> **Contact:** Justin Davis, jvilletst@yahoo.com
 - **Up 'Til Dawn and Kappa Sigma** will host a Pumpkin Carving Contest on Halloween, Oct. 31, 4:30-6 p.m. on the front lawn of the TMB. Pumpkins are \$5. Bring your own carving utensils. There will also be a costume contest and prizes will be awarded to all the winners. Come out and support Up 'Til Dawn. **Contact:** Jamie Eubanks and Tim King, 782-8054.
 - **Who's Who:** It's time to select Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. Students should meet the following criteria: junior/senior-80 hours, 32 at JSU and 3.0 GPA; graduate-12 hours at JSU, and 3.5 GPA. Who's Who information will be mailed to your campus P.O. boxes. Check your box for eligibility letter. **Contact:** Office of Student Activities, 4th floor TMB, 782-5490.
 - **2 B TRU:** 2002 Halloween Blowout featuring Deuce Komradz tonight at the TMB Auditorium. Show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$8. Also featured are Flame Entertainment's Li'L and 3C Recording Artists Kinfolks and DeVille. The first 10 people get a free coupon for a large Papa John's Pizza. **Contact:** RJ Armstead, RolanjeD@aol.com

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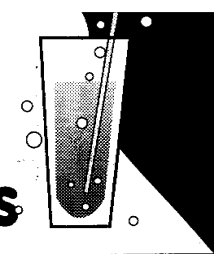
- Oct. 23—Byron Douglas Cole reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Paul Snow Stadium. Two goal post pads worth \$255 were stolen.
- Oct. 25—Jacob Daniel Dyer, 18, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring in the parking lot of Fitzpatrick Hall. A Sony CD player face worth \$120 was stolen.
- Oct. 25—Mark Allen Bounds, Jr., 22, of Huntsville, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at Trustee Circle.
- Oct. 26—Jody Franklin Lester, 20, of Birmingham, was arrested by JSUPD for possession of alcohol by a minor occurring at Miller Street.
- Oct. 26—Tyler Lee Chambers, 20, of Gadsden, was arrested by JSUPD for possession of alcohol by a minor occurring at Miller Street.
- Oct. 27—Bonnie L. Burell, 23, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Paul Snow Stadium. A flag and a wooden flagpole were stolen.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

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tion needs more money from the state government.

"We don't have enough funding for K-12 or higher education. We've got to increase funding for both areas," Fite said. "And I think the people of Alabama will rally to the cause to create extra revenue for schools."

Fite backs Siegelman's plan to close what he calls tax loopholes for corporations to generate more money for schools. Serious tax reform should follow that if more money is needed, he said. Fite calls these funding reforms the most important issue facing Alabama today.

"A lot of politicians say education is the number one issue," Fite said. "And it is true that we've got to get more funding to education. But it goes back to

the funding mechanism. It takes money to educate kids."

Brooks also wants to give more money to education.

"I think we have to put the emphasis on education, [kindergarten] through doctoral programs. And we must adequately fund all education," Brooks said. He said trimming less important expenses from the state budget will generate the money needed. "You may have to cut some other services that may not be as important as education."

Brooks thinks the most important issue in the state is the quality of leadership.

"I would certainly represent the people of district 40 with honesty and integrity and fairness, and do what's right for the people."

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in Alabama education funding. All three candidates agree something needs to be done.

"I think the overall solution to that is true and meaningful tax reform and constitutional reform in Alabama that will kind of make a bigger pie," Turnham said. He also said infighting between K-12 and higher education because the "overall funding stream is not big enough to the growing demands."

Rogers said he would support funding District 3's universities

like Jacksonville State.

"Most importantly I will be easily accessible to our universi-

ty's leaders, so as specific needs arise, I can fight to help allocate funds toward those projects," Rogers said.

Crispin said the issue of higher education is a "difficult problem.

"I have to be honest," he said. "I think students should pay the full shot of what it costs to go to school and any support they get from any other group, government or others should come to them."

Crispin said one of the biggest problems facing the U.S. right now is the Federal Reserve. He explained that right now the

U.S. dollar is roughly worth eight cents due to the Federal Reserve. "I'd get rid of the Fed."

Crispin said he's big on getting power back. "Let's get power, cut Washington back," he said. "The important thing is to get power back to states."

According to Rogers and Turnham, the biggest issue is American jobs.

"People are concerned about the

economy and their jobs," Rogers said. "We must do all we can to get the economy moving, because a good economy creates jobs and increases demand for goods and services."

"As far as our nation," Turnham said, "I think, economically, looking at how America is losing its manufacturing base to how we can provide

opportunities to new generations of people economically is going to be a tremendous challenge. Healthcare and education are certainly big components of that."

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Alabama going forward on a new constitution."

According to Gray, "I think there should be an independent commission appointed authorized by the legislature. Membership would be appointed by the governor. We would give them time, less than a year, to come up with recommendations that the legislature can then review and amend as appropriate and then put it to the people for a vote."

But both agree the biggest issue facing the state of Alabama is tax reform. They said tax reform would greatly increase funding for education.

Marsh said, "Presently most education dollars come from sales tax which has a large fluctuation, based on this, it is hard to set a budget without forcing the state into proration in many years. I would favor some type of tax shift to find a stable base tax for education in the state of Alabama."

"What we have in the state right now is a regressive tax system," according to Gray. "The people that can least afford to pay are paying a much greater share than they should be. We need to consider all contributors to tax, whether it's corporations or individuals. We've got to restructure to make it less regressive and that's the critical issue for Alabama. That will drive our ability to improve our education, it'll drive the needed money for seniors and our safety net."

from **Governor**, from page 1

Both Riley and Siegelman agree that constitutional reform is a must.

"Our 1901 Constitution centered power in the hands of the special interests," said Siegelman, "and what we've got to do is break that strangle hold and we've got to change our constitution."

While Siegelman didn't say how he proposes to change the constitution, Riley has a very clear plan. He wants to create an Alabama Citizens' Constitution Commission, which, he said, will be a panel of "respected Alabamians — experts in constitutional law, former public officials, educators, business and civic leaders along with the best and the brightest that Alabama has to offer."

He said the members of this commission will be selected by Riley on the first day of his administration.

Sophocleus is the only dissenter. "I'm the only candidate left on the ballot that is not for constitutional rewrite. I'm on record calling it 'the full employment for politically connected attorneys.'"

Sophocleus said that if the state's constitution is rewritten it will be contested in the Middle District court of Alabama up to the Eleventh Circuit, and possibly up to the Supreme Court and cause litigation costs, which Alabama can't afford.

Last year, proration pitted higher education against K-12 because they were competing for funds. Higher education

received 33 percent of the available funds. Was that a fair deal for higher education?

Riley didn't say whether he feels it was fair. He said pitting the two against each other is "ludicrous."

"I pledge to sit down with the leaders of both K-12 and higher education to open the lines of communication and give my assurance to each side that, regardless of the financial situation we find ourselves in as a state, I will not pursue an agenda that pits the two against each other," Riley said.

Siegelman said 33 percent is fair. "Higher education ought to be extremely happy," according to Siegelman. "This is the first time that higher education has achieved its goal of getting 33 percent of the available

funds."

Sophocleus said the real problem in funding is that "we've just seen the bureaucracy explode. Take our 'flagship University' the University of Alabama and look at all the folks that are making quarter million dollar salaries as nothing more than administrative face cards at the president's office. Until we're willing to spend our funds more wisely, it's a huge problem."

Sophocleus also said the biggest issue facing the state right now is economics. "Neither of the other two candidates really seem to understand the economic issues facing our state," he said. "Furthermore, both of the other candidates are terrible on the civil rights of Alabamians. I know those two go hand in hand, you don't generally have good economic settings where people have poor civil rights."

Siegelman also said the biggest issue Alabama is facing is "funding education, definitely."



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OPINION

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In Our View

The choice is clear

It may sound a little hackneyed, but it's nonetheless true: Tuesday's election will determine the course of Alabama's future for at least the next several years.

As college students are, on average, younger than the rest of the voting-age population of the state, we have more at stake in government than do older people. Our generation will spend more years than any other voting-age-group living under the laws drafted by the newly elected Legislature. We'll spend more years paying more taxes than our seniors will. It is our children who stand to gain or lose the most from an improved or impoverished education system.

If you are one of the few young people who will cast a ballot, props to you. Naturally, you don't have to our word for it, but here's who we think you should vote for and why.

Gov. Don Siegelman was elected in 1998 on an education lottery platform. His plan was soundly defeated in a statewide referendum, thanks to a successful campaign by its opponents. Now the governor wants to give the lottery a second chance and use it to fund education. It's not a great plan, but it's a plan, with dollars behind it. Siegelman also hopes to get more money for education by closing what he calls corporate tax loopholes.

Bob Riley opposes a lottery, is a friend to the big businesses Siegelman wants to tax, and he wants to try to squeeze more money out of the current education budget by trimming the fat. Ask any educator, and they'll tell you the budget is about as lean as it gets. Decades of proration funding have taken their toll on schools, and it's time we did something about that.

Changing the state's constitution could generate far more revenue than a lottery ever will, and each candidate says he supports reforming the 101-year-old document. Siegelman wants it done in a citizen-based convention giving the people the power to define their government. Bob Riley wants to appoint a commission of scholars, educators, business leaders and others to spend 120 days drafting proposals to change the constitution, to be approved by the legislature and then the people in a referendum.

The problem with Riley's approach is that any new constitution would be Riley's constitution, not the people's. He picks the commissioners and can ensure that any changes are the ones he, or possibly his campaign contributors, wants. Siegelman's approach gives the power to the people. It may take longer, but it's got a better chance of getting done right.

Because of his actual plan for education funding, and his people-based approach to constitutional reform, we say Don Siegelman should spend another four years in Montgomery. When all is said and done, he's the candidate with the plan for real change in state government and the way it affects our lives.

We've got your 2002 election results right here

By Steven Hill and Rob Richie
KRT Forum

On Nov. 5, Americans will elect our national legislature. With a looming war against Iraq, soaring budget deficit and razor-thin division between the major parties in both the U.S. House and Senate, this promises to be one of the most momentous congressional elections in memory.

Yet, to a startling extent, the fix already is in. We can safely make two troubling predictions about Election Day.

First, barely a third of adults will participate — the lowest national election turnout in the world among longtime democracies. Most Americans simply have tuned out congressional elections. Turnout in primaries this year was 17 percent of adults.

Second, more than 95 percent of incumbents will again cruise to victory, usually by huge margins. In fact, our

Center for Voting and Democracy has predicted the results in 76 percent of U.S. House races without relying on a shred of information about the quality of challengers and incumbents' voting record, constituent service and campaign financing.

Not only that, but we have predicted their victory margins. Applying our method to House elections from 1996 to 2002, our predictions were 99.8 percent accurate.

This year we project 332 winners for 435 seats, including 195 candidates winning by landslide margins of at least 20 percent, and an additional 100 by comfortable margins of at least 10 percent. Most of the remaining districts won't be competitive either, due to weak challengers. To find out your likely representative, visit www.fairvote.org.

We make our predictions so confidently because of a simple fact: most districts tilt clearly toward one major

party. While such partisan imbalance can be inescapable, as lonely Massachusetts Republicans and Utah Democrats will attest, it often comes courtesy of the redistricting process.

In redistricting, incumbents and party leaders have the God-like power to draw their own district lines so as to decide in advance which party will win most elections. Once district lines are set, most congressional and state legislative races become predictably cozy snoozers. Voters become bunkered down in safe, one-party districts where their only viable choice is to ratify the candidate — usually the incumbent — of the party that dominates their district.

While we think of ours as a two-party system, in fact, most voters' frame of reference for legislative races is that of a one-party system. This fact directly undercuts voter enthusiasm and public debate about issues. The sad fact is that if you care about which party controls the House, the odds are that it will be more effective for you to donate money to a candidate in a competitive race halfway across the nation than vote yourself.

It's little wonder that so many lose interest. Our votes count for too little, whether cast on the latest touchscreen machines or antiquated punch-cards.

To improve voter choice, we should start by following

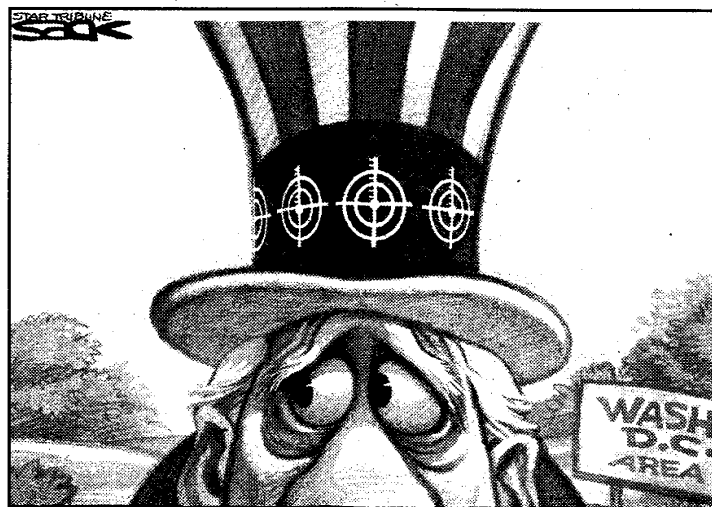
Iowa's model and take the redistricting process out of incumbents' hands. In fact, Congress historically has set national redistricting standards and could do so again with a mere statute. But we won't bring equality, choice and power to voters unless we join most other modern democracies in reforming "winner take all" elections so that like-minded voters have a fair chance to win representation even when part of a political minority is in their particular area.

In the meantime, place your bets. It's easy money when the fix is in.

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IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

“What is your greatest

"What is your greatest fear, and why?"

--Compiled by
Nicholas Thomason
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Micheal Ahlschwede
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"Two words: 'Freakin' Clowns!'
As for why, ask my therapist."



Derek Freeman
Freshman
Criminal justice

"Failing out in college and hav-
ing to tell my dad."



Tim Ross
Senior
Photography

"Never truly knowing the sensu-
al, soothing touch of a real
woman."



Daisy Stanley
Senior
Printmaking

"The death of my husband."



Genki Yamada
Sophomore
Graphic design

"Failure."

IN YOUR VIEW: LETTERS

A great big thanks from the Up 'Til Dawn folks

Dear Editor,

Jacksonville State University's Up 'Til Dawn Executive Board would like to publicly recognize JSU's Computer Science Club for their recent donation to Up 'Til Dawn. Thanks to their generosity, the Up 'Til Dawn office now has its own computer printer.

Special thanks goes out to Martha McCormick, head of the mathematics, computer and information sciences department, and Jerry Reaves, instructor of computer science.

Abby Knight
Public Relations Coordinator
JSU Up 'Til Dawn Executive Board

Tickets are not a solution to campus parking

My Rant:

A couple of weeks ago, The Chanticleer published an article concerning the parking tickets received by students. In that article, a JSU police officer was quoted as saying he does not understand why students aren't buying the parking decals due to the increased fines and the threat of "The Boot." A very simple answer should smack him in the face. The parking situation is not resolved. Just increasing the fines has not created more parking spaces and has not created zones for areas that are more ideal to each building.

Also, due to the fact that our parking situation doesn't have an apparent resolution is the search for an accessible parking space. Students spend time trying to find a spot near their class, often causing them to be tardy for their appointed class time. Students cannot leave for class earlier because while class

is going on, those parking spaces are still occupied. It was also said in the article previously noted that students should bring up the arguments in SGA meetings. I have a great deal that I personally could say about that thought, but I will keep it simple. It has been shown that JSU is the fastest growing university in Alabama. It appears to me, however, that JSU is not ready to grow. Until the problems can be solved outright, there will continue to be a growing pile of parking citations and a growing number of disgruntled students. If JSU plans on having the highest ratio of returning students and wishes to continue to grow farther, then perhaps JSU should be more proactive and start solving a few problems before they happen. Doing that might solve some of the problems that have been ongoing already.

Sincerely,
Jason Jones
Student since 1997
Painting Major

World would be better without belief systems

Perusing your publication I was drawn to the allusions of the current local customs in mystical practice, call them belief in a creation or evolution. I am not well versed in theology but I am sure mine is not a new theme.

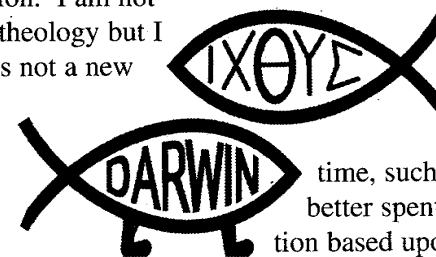
Religion gives people the excuse to act against the intuitive morality that is the only thing our consciousness allows.

The one thing we have, whether granted by a deity or no, is life and the time in which we can live it. Ascribing to any theistical belief is counter to that fact. Briefly, religion kills people, us, as surely as if we were to fall from a great height. It is a metaphysical cancer that perpetuates itself on the persons unable to cope with the reality of a short life span and an as yet inescapable death.

If there is a creator how could it possibly endorse a thing which has proven to be antithetical to the act? Please understand the truth about the practical repercussions of acting on a belief system. The world would be a better and wiser place without them.

While evolution is in no way a fact, neither is our ability to acknowledge the divine. Your time, such as it is, would be better spent in acts of construction based upon what is tangible, not in playing with fishes on cars or in quoting dated ideological cliches.

Joshua Pillash



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FEATURES

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92-J raises \$1,100

Program director says it's the most money the station's made from a benefit

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

"This was the highest grossing benefit we've ever had," said Jordan Brewer, 92-J program director.

And with a profit of \$1,100 from this past weekend's event, he should be saying that.

92-J, in conjunction with Brother's Bar, hosted their third benefit featuring 11 bands in two nights for a low cover charge.

Friday night brought six bands to the stage, one of which was an impromptu jam session made up of members from three local bands — Snap 9A, Killing Jakob and Dirk & Elvis. The jam session, dubbed "Anti-Local Gravy" was one of the highlights of the night, according to Brewer. "People really weren't expecting it — it was something that just kinda came together," he said. "They had only rehearsed once."

Saturday night featured five more bands including the recent radio success Adelayda. Other prominent bands played that night such as Anniston's own Blue Routes, Suburban Love Junkies and Ladder 6. "The highlight for me was seeing all the people come," Brewer said.

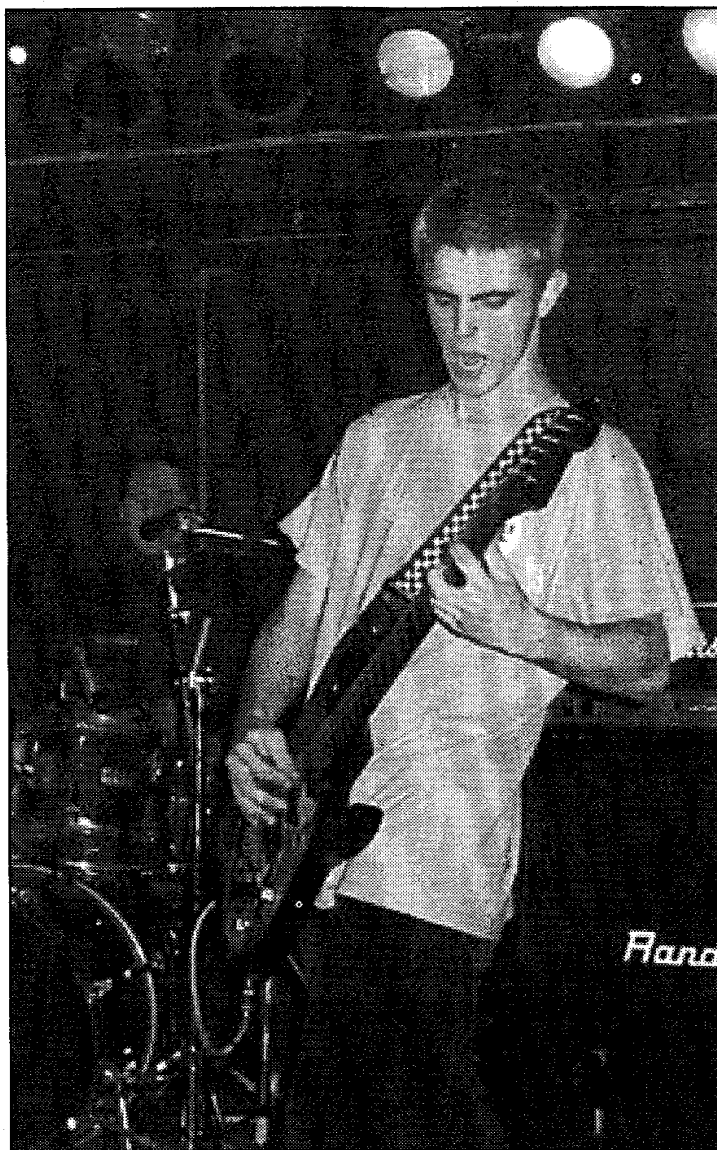
Because so many of

the bands were from different places ranging from Birmingham to Atlanta, each band's own fan base traveled to Jacksonville with them, according to Brewer. Combine those fans with the ones of the local bands that are regulars at Brother's and the result was one packed-out bar.

The \$1,100 the station raised will be used to make t-shirts, other promotional materials and buy new music for the station, said Brewer. He said the new and "more professional" t-shirts will be sold at a cheap price and some will be given away as prizes.

With the success of this benefit, Brewer looks forward to the spring benefit. "We're gonna go from here and just keep trying to promote the radio station, trying to promote these bands and promote Brother's because they've helped us out so much," he said.

Even after Dan Nolen, of Nolen-Reeves Music, was finished booking the bands for this past weekend's benefit, six more bands called requesting to play, according to Brewer. "Bands that come through Birmingham and Atlanta are hearing about the good turnouts at these and it's a good place for these bands to get exposed," he said. "Plus,



Courtesy 92-J/Jordan Brewer
Skeeter (l) of Snap 9A and a member of Killing Jakob play along with another local band, Dirk & Elvis, forming the impromptu jam session dubbed "Anti-Local Gravy" at this past weekend's benefit.

they're getting three months of rotation from our station."

Plans for the next benefit are already in the works, said Brewer. The spring's benefit will feature a few returning bands and even some new ones. "I already know of a couple of bands who will be playing the [spring] benefit," he

said. "I've got to keep it on the low, but there are some surprises for the spring benefit.

"Not only is it something that's starting to become widely-known around the school," said Brewer, "it's something that's becoming widely-known around the music community."

Haunting Halloween recipes

Put a little fright in your night with these concoctions

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

What do you get when you mix Bacardi 151 rum, Everclear, Jagermeister, water and a dash of salt? A Halloween concoction called "Instant Death."

This drink and several others are just some of the bloody beverages you can serve at your Halloween party.

The first American celebrations of Halloween were mostly public events held to celebrate the harvest where neighbors would share stories of the dead, tell each others' fortunes, dance and sing. According to the History Channel Web site, in the second half of the nineteenth century new immigrants to America brought various traditions from their home countries, spawning new Halloween customs such as trick-or-treating and dressing in costume.

Trick-or-treating dates back to early All Souls' Day celebrations in England. Poor citizens would go from door to door begging for pastries called "soul cakes" in exchange for the promise of praying for the family's dead relatives. Between 1920 and 1950, the practice was used to prevent pranks being played on community members' homes by pleasing the neighborhood children with treats.

Dressing in costume can be traced to European and Celtic roots based on the belief that on Halloween, ghosts returned from the other world and roamed the streets in search of food. To avoid being recognized by the ghostly presences, people wore masks in an attempt to pass themselves off as fellow spirits.



Brain Hemmorage

2 oz. Schnapps
2 tsp. Irish Cream
1 tsp. Grenadine

Pour the Schnapps into a shot glass and follow it slowly with the Irish Cream. Dribble the Grenadine in the center of the Irish Cream mass. This will create the "hemmoraging brain" effect.

Instant Death

3 oz. each of Bacardi 151 Rum, Everclear and Jagermeister
5 oz. water
A dash of salt

Put all the alcohol in a glass, followed by the water. The dash of salt is last. Beware: this drink is not recommended for someone you love.

Eat Hot Death

2 oz. Bacardi 151 Rum
10 drops of lemon juice

Find a glass large enough, mix and find a floor that is soft. Consume quickly.

Black Cat

1 1/4 oz. black-cherry liqueur
3 oz. cranberry juice

Drivin' in J'ville tonight

Drivin' 'N Cryin' and hometown boys Ethan & the

Things to do today:

Drivin' 'N Cryin' and hometown boys Ethan & the Ewox play Brother's tonight for Halloween show

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

Two contrasts in Southern music hit the stage tonight at Brother's Bar for a Halloween performance.

The up-and-coming Ethan & the Ewox, now known as simply "Ethan," are coming back to Jacksonville after a show in Houston, Texas, to promote their new record "Entropy Boy."

After signing with the Distillery Music Group in the fall of 2000, the band finally recorded their new album at the label's studio in Louisville, Ky., this year. Their first single "When Your Love Comes Back Around" has been getting recent airplay on local, as well as major market, stations.

The band has spent the last seven years playing around the Southeast, slowly building a fan base for their acoustic-based music. With two independently-recorded albums under their belt, Ethan is now on their way to even more success on a larger scale.

"If I had to say one local band from Jacksonville that was close to making it big, it would be Ethan & the Ewox," said Jordan Brewer, 92-J program director. "They're taking all the right steps to getting the exposure that they deserve."

The established stars of Drivin' 'N Cryin', now basking in the glory of the twilight of their career, recently released an anthology disc titled "The Ultimate Collection." With a career spanning 17 years and a collection of eight albums, the band somehow condensed their accomplishments down

to 20 tracks.

The album includes crowd-pleasers "Build a Fire" and "Turn It Up or Turn It Off" and even has the band's first cover song on an album — John Denver's "Leavin' On A Jet Plane."

The band got its start in the Atlanta music scene in 1985 that included the Indigo Girls and The Black Crowes. Two years later, they were signed by Island Records and produced their first album "Whisper Tames the Lion," according to the band's official Web site.

In 1991, the band really got a boost with the release of "Fly Me Courageous." The band's videos became some of MTV's most requested and they spent most of the year on tour, playing with the likes of Neil Young and Sonic Youth.

Although they never had any actual hits, this blue-collar band has made a name for itself in the South with rugged tracks like "Straight to Hell" and "Fly Me Courageous."

Kevn Kinney, the lead singer, has remained a fixture of the band while the rest of the musical positions shifted and shuffled over the years. Now, Kinney is working on a solo career, recently releasing his fourth album "Broken Hearts and Auto Parts" this year. His riff-rock anthems and rugged, raspy voice has been the familiar connection for fans over the years.

As these two contrasts in music converge on one stage — one being at the dawn of their success and one in the twilight — Brother's Bar is sure to see Southern rock at its finest.

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The "sweet transvestite" visits JSU's quad

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

JSU will once again be doing the "Time Warp" on the quad at the SGA's annual Halloween showing of the cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The drive-in style showing will begin tonight at 8 p.m.

The movie, better known as "RHPS," was first shown in 1975 after it was adapted from a play in London called the "Rocky Horror Show." It's "an outrageous assemblage of the most stereotyped science-fiction movies, Marvel comics, Frankie Avalon/Annette Funicello outings and rock-n-roll of every vintage," according to the official RHPS Web site.

When two clean cut kids, Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and his fiancée Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon) go on a trip to visit an old college professor, Dr. Scott (Jonathan Adams), they run into some car

trouble.

While searching for some help, they come upon the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) who is a transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania. "[Dr. Frank N. Furter] has a very odd kind of appeal, particularly to women," said Curry. "He is certainly not corrupting, even to people outside the big cities. He can go from doing something really outrageous and horrific to being deeply moving."

The movie rolls on to becoming one taboo adventure after another with the help of other characters such as Frank N. Furter's henchman Riff Raff (Richard O'Brien), the henchman's incestuous sister Magenta (Patricia Quinn) and the tap-dancing groupie Columbia (Little Nell). The famous singer, Meatloaf, also makes an appearance as the oafish biker ex-boyfriend of Columbia's.

The name of the movie (and the play) comes from Dr. Frank N. Furter's lunatic exper-

as fellow spirits.

In the late 1800s a movement began to center Halloween around the idea of socialization among neighbors rather than ghosts and ghouls. Because of this movement, Halloween lost most of its religious and superstitious overtones and became the commercially-based holiday we know today.

Today, Americans spend about \$6.9 billion a year on Halloween, pushing it to be the country's second largest commercial holiday, according to the History Channel Web site. Christmas tops the list in first place.

For your share of the \$6.9 billion spent this Halloween, you can, with proper ID, purchase a few bottles of liquor and spice up your party with these creepy concoctions:

1 1/4 oz. black-cherry liqueur
3 oz. cranberry juice
3 oz. cola

Pour ingredients over ice. Garnish with an orange quarter and a cherry.

The Classic Bloody Mary

46 oz. can of tomato juice
4 oz. lemon juice
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 oz. vodka per serving
10 thin slices of lemon
Ice cubes
Salt and black pepper

Combine tomato juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Stir to mix well. Pour into container and refrigerate until chilled. Put two ice cubes in each eight-ounce glass, add 1 1/2 oz. of vodka and 5 oz. of the tomato juice mixture. Garnish with a slice of lemon. Serves 10.



Courtesy 20th Century Fox
Peter Hinwood (l), Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon star in the freaky cult classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" about an alien transvestite and his sexy scientific experiment.

iment to create the perfect man with the intention of putting his creation to his own personal use. Dr. Frank N. Furter names his rippling piece of beefcake perfection Rocky Horror (Peter Hinwood).

The one thing that makes RHPS different from any other movie is audience partici-

pation. Throughout the movie, there are certain times where the audience is encouraged to throw certain things, make certain noises and sometimes wear certain things in order to make the movie a unique experience. Some of the props used include

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newspapers, water pistols and toilet paper.

Use your latest edition of The Chanticleer as Brad and Janet are walking in the rain towards the castle. Imitate Janet as she covers her head with her newspaper "The Plain Dealer." Water pistols also come in handy at this point because they are used to simulate the storm the two lovebirds are caught in. This prop makes the newspapers quite useful.

The toilet paper comes into play as Dr. Scott enters the lab later in the film. As Brad Majors says, "Great Scott!" it is very appropriate to hurl rolls of toilet paper in the air.

The SGA will be providing some of the props used during the movie, however, you may bring your own props as well.

Along with props, the movie also incorporates lines the audience can yell during the movie. Insults towards certain characters and just repeating lines a character says are popular.

Although full of crude humor, transvestites and even Meatloaf, RHPS should not be shielded away from. It's has a cult following for a reason.

Tom Petty

The Last DJ

★★★

Review by Ben Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

Tom Petty's mad as hell, and he's not going to take it anymore.

Petty's latest album with his band the Heartbreakers, "The Last DJ" is what one might call a "message album." The message is that radio and record companies are money-hungry behemoths that will sell out real talent to make a quick buck.

The title track starts things off with a theme of disillusionment, telling the story of a DJ who won't play what his corporate bosses tell him to. The scathing lyrics are set to toe-tapping acoustic guitar melodies that are almost typically Tom Petty. "As we celebrate mediocrity, all the boys upstairs want to see how much you'll pay for what you used to get for free," Petty says of the current state of rock n' roll.

In the next track, "Money Becomes King," the narrator remembers loving the music of a rocker named Johnny, who later in his career turns to pitching light beer and playing to audiences with VIPs in over-priced front-row seats. The wandering,



Courtesy Warner Bros.

waltz-like rhythm of the guitars accentuates the feeling of half-remembered history.

"Dreamville" describes that supposed time when money wasn't king. The song uses a slow, piano-based ballad to sentimentalize this memory of a time when "all the trees were green" and "the air smelled good." The title of this song gives away what might be a major flaw in Petty's message.

He's contrasting the current state of the music world as he sees it with dreamy, idyllic images from his youth, when he was just a fan listening to music on the radio and going to shows and not a successful rock star dealing with corporate lawyers and executives.

Just such an executive is described in the next track, "Joe." Here Petty contrasts ruthless corporate millionaires against an idyllic time, described in "Dreamville" that never could have existed.

That's not to say his argument is all wrong. Yes, money rules radio and records, and today's pop/rock audience is being served an inferior product compared to what was available in earlier times. There's no reason, though, to pretend that life was ever perfect or that people have ever not lusted after money.

After "Joe" the album shifts gears. The message of the first four tracks is lost in the dim social commentary of "When a Kid Goes Bad," and "Lost Children." It hits its musical high point, though, in the gorgeous "Like a Diamond." Somber piano, and hushed, reverent vocals make this the album's most beautiful number.

Petty finds his point again after some wandering in the last track, "Can't Stop the Sun." This wraps the album up in Sgt. Pepper-like splendor, with soaring electric guitar and a slow, relentless rhythm as Petty warns "mister business man" that there will be "more just like me who won't give in."

Though the argument of "The Last DJ" isn't rock-solid, it's there, and it's mostly right. As for the music, the often slow and wandering melodies don't live up to the infectious pop perfection of "Free Fallin'" and "Last Dance With Mary Jane." But it's still Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and at least they've got something to say.

Barstool bard Ryan Adams appears at ATL's Tabernacle

Review by Nick Mackay
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

There are few artists of any generation that can claim to be as prolific as barstool bard Ryan Adams.

Appearing in Atlanta recently in support of "Demolition," his fourth album in the last 18 months, it appears the eternally romantic Adams' stage performance has risen to the point it rivals his ability to churn out songs at breakneck speed. If any of the 1,500 fans that packed The Tabernacle believed they were getting the advertised acoustic set from the former Whiskeytown front man, they were sorely mistaken.

With the recent singer/songwriter renaissance occurring, one could see Adams getting lost in the shuffle. With the likes of John Mayer, Pete Dinklage and Jack Johnson all gaining more airplay than Adams, it seems he could become redundant at any moment in time. However, he will remain important long after these artists have faded into acoustic-based oblivion because of his unique ability

to remain eye-catching, ear-pleasing, heart-touching and beyond necessary.

Waltzing onto the stage outfitted with mandatory cigarette and glass of red wine, Adams kept the crowd mesmerized as he blazed back and forth from piano, to guitar and back again. Displaying a level of showmanship far beyond his 27 years, Adams delighted his hardcore fans with a set list that included the majority of his last two, critically acclaimed albums, "Gold" and "Heartbreaker."

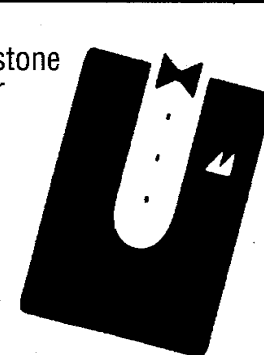
Opening with a searing rendition of Heartbreakers' ode to the South, "Oh My Sweet Carolina," Adams seemed as comfortable as an old, tattered armchair playing to the fans that have made him and Whiskeytown the backbone of the modern alt-country movement (sorry Wilco). Although he now lives in New York, truly the sweetest winds had blown him home once more.

Following this powerful opening number, Adams continued the show with crowd pleasers such as "The Rescue Blues," "To Be Young (Is to Be Sad, Is to Be High)" and "When the Stars Go Blue." These numbers were interspersed with typical Adams/audience banter ("Is anyone here on acid?") and sing-a-longs to 80's classics such as Madonna's "Like a Virgin," which were pumped out on an old, dusty record player. The guy throws more curve balls than the Braves bullpen.

Following a brief intermission, the one man band returned to the stage, added a cello and violinist dubbed the "psycho sisters" and flew into a number of new songs including "Dear Chicago," "You Will Always Be the Same" and a song he wrote the previous



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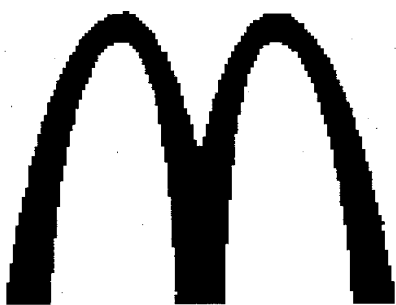
Return In One Week

song he wrote the previous night "Drunk as Hell," so he said. Typically, it blended seamlessly into the set. But the most resounding surprise came when Adams called an old friend out to play piano on "La Ciengia Just Smiled."

You may have heard of him. His name is Elton John. He's going to be huge.

A standing ovation ensued and as Adams closed with the sweetly vengeful "Come Pick Me Up," the crowd sang along knowing the troubled troubadour was in the perfect environment. He performed basic, stripped down and as real as the dirt on his cowboy boots.

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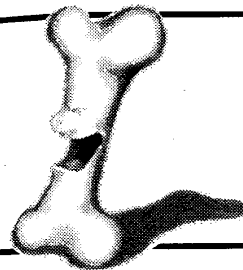
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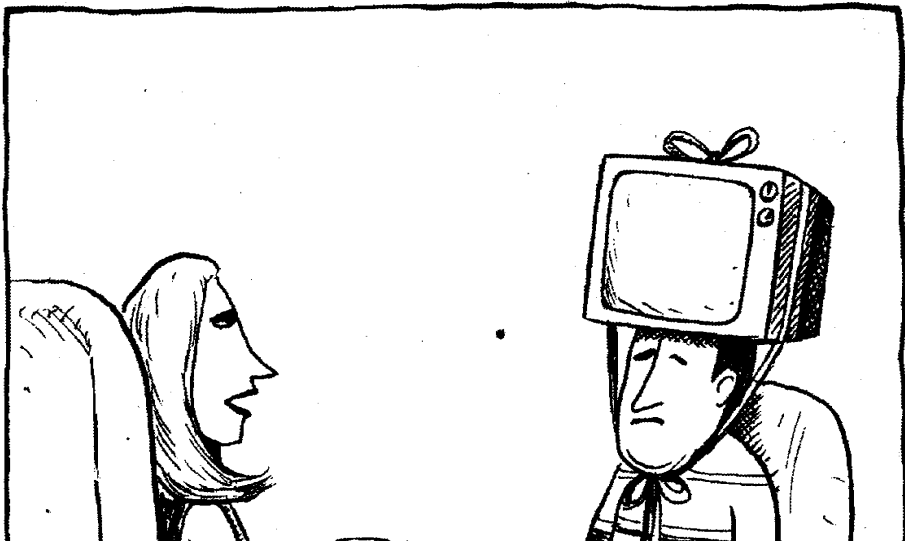
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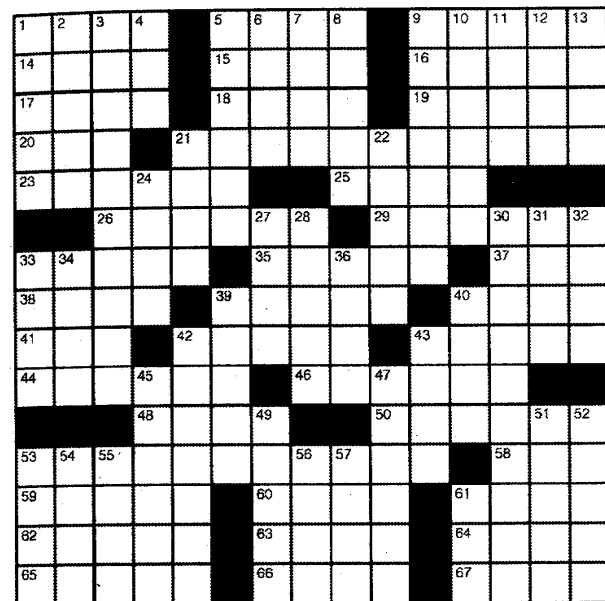
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By Buddy Hickerson



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Play parts
 - Heavy, dull sound
 - Greek letter
 - Booty
 - Roll-call call
 - Wealthy, powerful person
 - Rights grp.
 - Paper quantity
 - Actor Flynn
 - Lon ___ of Cambodia
 - Old Faithful locale
 - Buffalo team
 - Radar's drink
 - Land more punches
 - African antelopes
 - Wynonna's mom
 - Lhasa's land
 - ___ Bravo
 - Table scraps
 - French artist Fernand
 - Big swig
 - College cheer
 - Set sights
 - Bottle material
 - Soak up
 - Do over
 - Native people of Canada
 - Logo
 - Teeth-cleaning material
 - The Greatest
 - High seas
 - Final position
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 - Arboreal ape, for short
 - Tennis great
 - Pierre's head
 - Sri Lanka cash
 - Russian autocrat
 - French/Belgian river

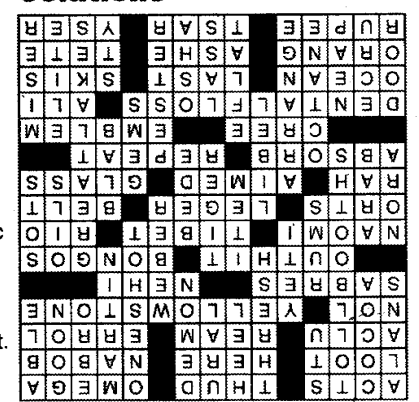


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- Alda and Ladd
 - Medium brown
 - Turnpike features
 - R-V connection
 - Use a flail
 - Command to Fido
 - Russian river
 - Evil spirit
 - Single attempt
 - Comic Short
 - Spanish river
 - Thug
 - Ready, willing and ___
 - Bigfoot's Himalayan cousin
 - Unit of magnetic flux
 - Sailors' drinks
 - Agenda topic
 - Striped feline
 - Source of the St. Lawrence Seaway
 - Artist's medium
 - Drunkards
 - Writer Ephron
 - Bedouin, e.g.
 - Anglo-Saxon theologian
 - Slander in print
 - Spill the beans
 - Put in order

Solutions



- Jewels
- Gasoline rating
- Harass
- Key of "Eroica"
- Upper crust
- Tightwad
- Entry
- Light beige
- Tidal situation
- Highlands girl
- Workplace watchdog org.
- Pig pen

Useless Quiz

- What is a piece of music in which the composition follows a free-form rather than any conventional form, of an improvisational character?
- What song by Aerosmith was written about Vince Neil of Motley Crue?
- Catherine de Medici was the first woman in Europe to use what?
- In 1905, at least 19 players died in college and high school contests playing

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 - 11/2/02 Bow Wow and Mario - Fair Park Arena
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 - 11/5/02 Elvis Costello and Laura Cantrell - Alabama Theatre
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 - Cowboy Mouth - Five Points Music Hall
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- 10/31/02 Southern Culture on the Skids - Echo Lounge
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 - 6.) What was country singer Garth Brooks' birth name?
 - 7.) What is another name for a school of fish?
 - 8.) How old was Pope Benedict IX when he was first given the title?
 - 9.) What country pays handsome sums of money to its Olympic athletes who bring home a gold, silver or bronze medal?
 - 10.) If a white carnation is worn on Mother's Day to symbolize remembrance of a deceased mother, what color is worn to honor a living mother?

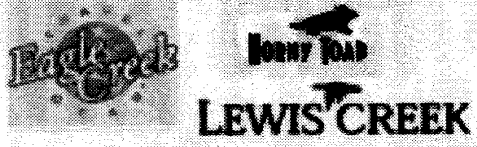
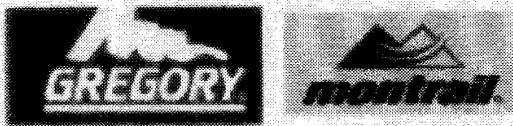
Useless Answers

- 1.) A fantasia
- 2.) "Dude Looks Like A Lady"
- 3.) tobacco
- 4.) football
- 5.) He was Crayola's senior crayon maker
- 6.) Troyal Garth Brooks
- 7.) "Daught"
- 8.) 11
- 9.) Philippines
- 10.) pink

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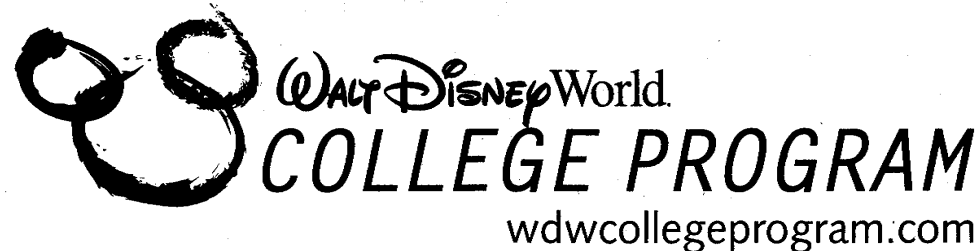
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SPORTS

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Life in the sports no-man's land

By Anthony Hill

The Chanticleer Sports Editor



A strange thing occurred to me earlier this week, while I was getting ready for my day. I suddenly realized the football season was quickly coming to an end, basketball season is two weeks away, and I don't have a whole lot to get excited over in the world of sports anymore.

I'm still cheering on the soccer team and I hope the volleyball team will continue playing well, but those aren't my favorite sports. Although, soccer is vastly becoming one of my favorites to watch.

Nothing has been going very well for me lately, as far as sports are concerned. My Gamecocks were knocked out of playoff contention, Florida State was beaten by Notre Dame, the Giants lost the World Series, the Bucs didn't beat the spread after they barely beat Carolina. And, on top of that, I was beaten by the computer in a game of Madden 2003 yesterday.

Things really haven't been going as well as I would've liked. But hey, things could be a lot worse.

This is the worst time of year on a smaller college campus. The reason being is that most small colleges' football seasons are almost over and other teams are winding down

Lumberjacks fell 'Cocks post-season hopes Rifle team hits mark

By Anthony Hill

The Chanticleer Sports Editor

It's difficult to tell which is worse — playing against a team that's beaten you the last two seasons or doing it in front of the last team to win a national championship at Jax State.

Well, both seemed to be too much for the Gamecocks to handle as they fell to Stephen F. Austin 36-28 in front of a minimal crowd at Paul Snow Stadium last Saturday.

The Gamecocks (4-4, 1-3 SLC) even sported the old Gamecock decals over the helmets to honor the 1992 championship team, which was honored before the kickoff of the game. It really meant a lot to some of the players to not only win it for the 2002 Gamecocks, but the players from 10 years ago as well.

"Those guys who wore those decals on their helmets, they played every down as hard as they could," All-conference defensive back Markee Coleman said. "By us losing a game, I felt like we let them down. The guys before us came to play and they've got pride in that. It hurts me to let them know that we came out there and let somebody come and beat us in front of our fans and teams before us.

"We won't have those decals on the next time we play; I don't think we're good enough to wear them," head coach Jack Crowe said. "I told the team after the game that we had lost our personality, somewhat. We've lost touch with what we have to do, our style of play — what we have to do to win.

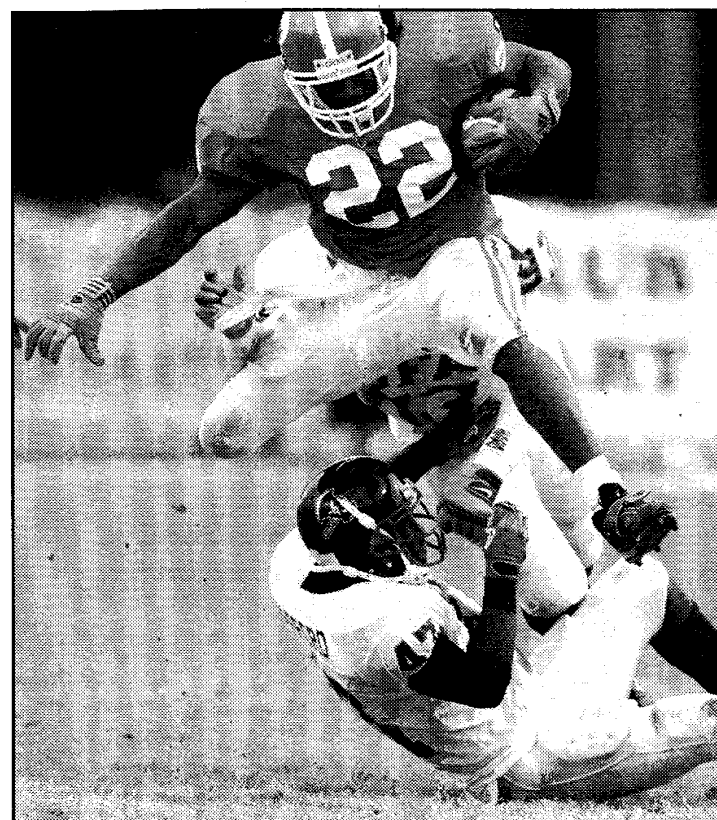
"We were going to run the football and stop other people from running the football. And, they popped some runs on us."

Redshirt freshman Tony Tompkins popped over 171 yards and two touchdowns on the Gamecocks to propel the Lumberjacks on the ground. Zeke Dixon passed for 269 yards and a pair touchdowns to lead Stephen F. Austin (5-3, 2-1 SLC) to the win. The Lumberjacks compiled 512 yards of total offense.

The Lumberjacks ceased a 13-0 lead after Cliff Edwards scored on a 5-yard run, followed by a 61-yard gallop by Tompkins with 20 seconds left in the first quarter.

The 61-yard touchdown run was the longest the Gamecocks have allowed all season. Stephen Coker missed the first PAT, but connected on the second.

Freshman Maurice Mullins put the Gamecocks on the



Courtesy The Anniston Star/ Trent Penny

Sophomore fullback "Big" Marcus Mitchell leaps over Lumberjack defensive back Brent Hafford during last Saturday's 36-28 loss to Stephen F. Austin at Paul Snow Stadium.

board after he took a 5-yard option-keeper in for his first-career touchdown with 10:37 to go in the second quarter.

The touchdown was set up by a Coleman interception. Coleman finished the game with two interceptions and a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

It didn't take SFA long to answer the score, though. The Lumberjacks then put up 10-

quick points. Tompkins ran in a 39-yard touchdown, followed by a 42-yard field goal with 3:08 remaining in the first half.

The Gamecock defense came up big in the second half. Senior defensive back DeWayne Cuffie blocked a field goal attempt by Coker, into the hands of Coleman

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From staff reports

The Jax State rifle team has gotten its firearms in gear after a win over Ole Miss on Sunday. Jax State split two rifle matches this weekend, defeating Ole Miss by an aggregate of 6,140-6,048, but lost to Xavier 6,198-6,167.

"I'm pleased right now," said head coach Gary DeBoy. "We are shooting some good scores and we're going against some tough teams."

The rifle team found its rhythm after beginning the season with losses to Murray State and Army earlier this year. Jax State has won its last two matches. Last week JSU beat Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

JSU's James Hall led the Gamecocks in smallbore in the win over Ole Miss with a score of 1,161, while Tate Robbins led the way in air rifle with a 393 on the day.

"We still need to get our scores up a little, but we are improving," DeBoy said. "We shot better in the air rifle in the loss against Xavier. So we just need to continue to improve."

Jax State will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to face Tennessee Tech this weekend.

Jax State golfer takes 13th at world tourney

From staff reports



Volleyball inches closer to tourney

From staff reports

The Jax State volleyball team inched closer to a spot in

matches. Both teams are fighting to earn a spot in the conference tournament. Only the top six teams will advance to post season play. And, the

five and the match, 15-13.

Junior Christina Cary led JSU with 20 kills and freshman Kisha West had a double-double with 17 kills and

seasons are almost over and other teams are winding down their seasons as well. Some of the teams will soon be off to compete in conference tournaments.

The Jax State volleyball team still has a few home games left to enjoy before it ventures off to compete in the A-Sun tourney on Nov. 22-23. The hottest team on the yard, the soccer team, will host its final two home games on Friday night and Sunday afternoon, before it starts tournament play next Thursday. For those of you who are interested, the rifle team will have another home match on Nov. 24.

So now we're back to the point we started — with nothing to do until basketball season. Man, it's even hard to find a decent sport on television. Let's see, there's NASCAR on all the time, which a lot of people get a thrill from watching — not me. There's also bowling and too much golf on television.

I also hate to watch early season NBA basketball. And, the Buccaneers don't get as much television exposure as I'd like. I don't even watch as much SportsCenter as I'd like because of excessive hockey coverage. It seems like right when Major League baseball is over, we get slapped with the blinding coverage of hockey. I can stand hockey to a certain extent. But I can't take very much of that at all.

It's hard for me to talk about basketball and other sports when we've yet to play Homecoming here at JSU. I just hope the "fans" will come out and show some support for the football team on its final home game on Nov. 9.

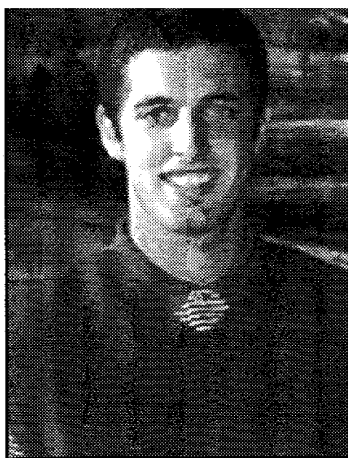
I would just like to wish ALL the teams at Jax State good luck with the remainder of the season, and its tournaments. Bring JSU a championship and give us something to cheer about for a little while longer. Go Gamecocks!

JSU's Matias Anselmo carded a 6-over-par 78 and finished tied for 13th at the 2002 World Amateur Team Championship at Saujana Golf & Country Club in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on Sunday.

Anselmo, who won his country's national stroke play championship earlier this year, is one of three players representing Argentina. Anselmo finished with a 72-hole score of 292 and tied with Spain's Pablo Martin and Italy's Francesco Molinari.

Anselmo, the Atlantic Sun Freshman-of-the-Year, finished the front nine at 1-over-par 37 following two bogeys and one birdie. The Cordoba, Argentina, native then carded five pars, a bogey and two double-bogeys on the back nine to finish with a 78.

Bolstered by 6-under-par 66 from D.J. Tranhan, the nation-



Courtesy JSU Athletic Dept.

Sophomore golfer Matias Anselmo.

al college player of the year, the USA swept past a three-stroke deficit and won the Team Championship by three strokes over third-round leader France.

The French runner-up finish was their highest in 23 times in the championship, their third-place ranking is their

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Soccer shuts out Lipscomb

From staff reports

The Gamecock soccer team (11-4-1) got back on track with a 4-0 victory over Lipscomb University on Saturday afternoon.

The Gamecocks scored three-straight goals in less than two minutes, and went on to record its 11th shutout of the season. The shutout tied an all-time team record for most shutouts in a single season.

"We played well today," head coach Lisa Howe said. "We were able to use all of our players and keep our depth ready for the conference tournament and we helped keep everyone healthy."

The exciting Jane Little got the Gamecocks on the board when CeCe Lounder found her with the assist in the 22nd minute of the first half. The Bisons were able to keep Jax State from scoring anymore goals the rest of the first half and left the score 1-0.

Jax State poured it on in the second half. It didn't take the Gamecocks very long to get hot either. JSU scored its next goals in a span of one minute and 44 seconds in the final half.

Liz Hendricks opened up the scoring for the Gamecocks in the second half with a goal at the 59:03 mark when two Bisons collided and gave her a clear alley for the shot. Little connected with Lounder for the assists at the 60:13 mark of the second half to score the third goal of the game, while Breanne Milne netted the final goal of the evening, 35 seconds later. The assist went to Liz Hendricks.

Amanda Stephens got the win for Jax State and finished the game with two saves. JSU out-shot Lipscomb 31-3 on the day.

The soccer team will host its final regular season game when it hosts Auburn University-Montgomery tomorrow. The game is set to start at 7 p.m. at University Field.

The Jax State volleyball team inched closer to a spot in the Atlantic Sun tournament with a 3-2 victory over in-state rival Samford on Tuesday night. JSU was fresh off a 3-1 win (29-31, 30-24, 30-22, 30-22) over Gardner-Webb entering the match up with Samford.

With the win, the Gamecocks improved to 11-11 on the season and 5-4 in the A-Sun. The victory was also Jax State's fourth consecutive win of the season, and its fifth win in six matches.

"Statistically, they outplayed us, but we stepped up in the end," head volleyball coach Rick Nold said. "One thing we did do was establish early with Chrissy (Cary) and opened up the outside hitters."

The Gamecocks went into the Samford game knowing they had their work cut out for them. The Bulldogs have won three-straight matches and six of their last eight

the top six teams will advance to post season play. And, the Gamecocks lead the all-time

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—Rick Nold
JSU volleyball coach

series 20-12. But, the two teams have split the last two meetings since 1994.

In game one of the match, the Gamecocks went on an 11-4 run to win 30-28 and jumped out to a 12-5 advantage in game two to go on to take that game, 30-27.

The Bulldogs took command in game three and four winning, 30-23 and 30-28. After a back and forth final game Jax State took game

man Kisha West had a double-double with 17 kills and 15 digs. Junior Jennifer "Jen Bren" Brenneman had 11 kills.

Cary is second on the team in kills, averaging 2.79 a game. Sarah Taylor leads in that category, with 3.11 kills per game. Brenneman leads the team defensively, averaging 3.11 digs per game.

Samford's Alyssa Whitehead had 21 kills and 22 digs and Krista Kettering had 59 assists for the Bulldogs.

The Gamecocks are presently a half game ahead of Jacksonville University for the sixth spot in the A-Sun, with only one more conference game remaining on the schedule. JSU will host Campbell on Nov. 22.

The volleyball team will get back on the courts of Pete Mathews Coliseum on Sunday when they host UT-Chattanooga. The game is set to start at 4 p.m.

Coleman takes SLC defensive honors

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Senior all-conference defensive back Markee Coleman became the second Gamecock to be named as the Southland Conference Defensive Player and the Football Gazette National Player-of-the-Week. Sophomore punter Richie Rhodes earned the honors earlier this season.

For those in attendance, it was obvious Coleman would be player of the week after the performance he put on during the Gamecocks 36-28 loss to Stephen F. Austin last Saturday. Coleman laid it all on the line last Saturday. He seemingly did all that could've been done to win a ball game.

"Markee Coleman, I think



Courtesy Lyle Barnard.

Markee Coleman finished the game with two interceptions and a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

individually, did about as much as one man could do to keep the game competitive," head coach

Jack Crowe said.

"It makes us feel good that we had a chance to win," Coleman said. "But, if we stopped beating ourselves, the outcome would be a little different."

Coleman was everywhere on the field — scooping up fumbles, intercepting passes and tackling any Lumberjack in sight. He returned a fumble for a 65-yard touchdown and picked off a pair of passes. He's leading the team with four interceptions on the season.

Stephen F. Austin also took home player of the week honors after Tony Tompkins grabbed offensive player of the week. McNeese State's John Marino kicked his way to special team honors for the week.

The Gamecocks will travel to play Southwest Texas State on Saturday. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.



Courtesy The Anniston Star/Trent Penney

Freshman wide receiver Maurice "Smoke" Daughtry returns a kickoff against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at Paul Snow Stadium Saturday. Daughtry had 190 yards on returns in the game.

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who raced 65 yards for the touchdown. It was the last time a Gamecock had returned a blocked kick for a score since 1993, when Darren "Diggy D" Edwards returned a blocked punt 52 yards for a touchdown against Northern Iowa.

Lee cut the lead to 23-20 after he launched a 32-yard field goal with 6:43 remaining in the game. But, Stephen F. Austin would take over from there and extended the lead to nine points after Paul Todd hauled in a 3-yard pass with 2:26 to go in the third. The Lumberjacks extended their lead to 36-20 after Dixon capped a seven play, 76 yard drive with a 36-yard touchdown reception. Nine different receivers caught passes for Stephen F. Austin during the win.

Jax State got a little closer after it cut the lead to only a touchdown after "Big" Marcus Mitchell leaped over the Lumberjack defense for a 1-yard score, followed by an Anthony Mayo 2-point conversion with 7:07 left in the game.

The Gamecocks would get no closer. Mayo finished the game 14-of-32 for 128 yards. Maurice "Smoke" Daughtry finished the contest with 190 yards on kick returns.

"We had great kick returns," concluded Crowe. "This is the best kicking game numbers we've had since I've been here. I don't know if I've ever seen a guy get that many."

McNeese, Northwestern St. still #2, #3

Northwestern St. 21, Nicholls State 14

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Shelton Sampson rushed for a tie-breaking touchdown run late in the fourth quarter as Northwestern State beat Nicholls State 21-14 Thursday.

Kevin Magee ran for one touchdown and threw for another for Northwestern (7-1, 1-0 Southland Conference), which came into the game ranked No. 3 in Division I-AA. Magee went 8-for-16 passing for 156 yards.

Sampson's TD run gave the Demons their first lead of the game. He slipped after taking Magee's handoff, than outran several Nicholls defenders to score with 1:58 remaining.

Nicholls (6-3, 2-2) had 213 total yards, with just 35 yards passing. Quarterback Josh Son went 4-of-9 with no touchdowns and no interceptions. Travis Felder led Colonel rushers with 57

yards on four carries.

Nicholls took the lead in the first on David Plaisance's 80-yard punt return. The Colonels went up 14-7 in the third on Rudy August's 5-yard scoring run.

Magee hit Toby Zeigler with a 28-yard TD pass in the second. Magee tied the game at 14-14 in the fourth with a 1-yard TD run.

Nicholls drove 41 yards, to the Demon 30, after Sampson gave Northwestern the lead.

Northwestern's Chris Jones stopped the drive by recovering Son's fumble with less than 30 seconds remaining.

McNeese State 47, Sam Houston St. 10

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Vick King rushed for 80 yards and a touchdown as McNeese State beat error-prone Sam Houston State 47-10 Saturday.

King's 11-yard run and

Britt Brodhead's 20-yard touchdown catch gave McNeese (6-1, 1-0 Southland) a 14-10 halftime lead.

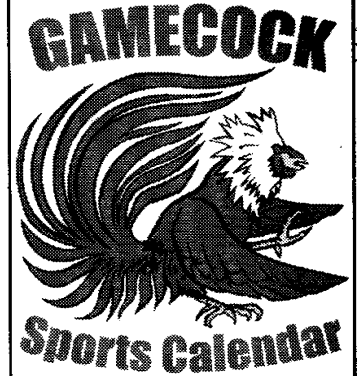
The Cowboys took control with a 33-point second half after several miscues by Sam Houston (3-5, 1-2).

Scott Pendarvis scored on a 1-yard TD run after Jermaine Martin returned the second-half kickoff 47 yards. Then Luke Lawton scored from 3 yards out after McNeese recovered a fumble on the Sam Houston 12-yard line for a 28-10 lead.

Sam Houston lost a bad snap out of the end zone for a McNeese safety, then Chris White returned a fumble 43 yards midway through the fourth quarter to make it 47-10.

McNeese gained 252 yards rushing, and Sam Houston State lost four fumbles.

Stevie Smith led Sam Houston with 84 yards rushing on 15 carries, including a 46-yard touchdown run three minutes into the game.



All times Central Time
Home events in bold type

Nov. 1
• **7 p.m. — Soccer vs. AUM at University Field.**

Nov. 2
• Rifle at Tennessee Tech
• 2 p.m. Football at Sothwest Texas State—San Marcos, TX.
• Cross Country—Atlantic Sun Conference Meet—Troy, Ala.

Nov. 3
• **1 p.m.—Soccer vx. Mississippi State, at University Field**

• **4 p.m.—Volleyball vs. UT-Chattanooga at Pete Mathews Coliseum.**

• Golf (M) at USA Fall Beach Classic Inv., Gulf Shores, Ala.

Nov. 4
• Golf (W) at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate, Kiawah Island, SC.

• Golf (M) at USA Fall Beach Classic Invitational, Gulf Shores, Ala.

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Southland Football League Standings



Atlantic Sun Conference Volleyball Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
UCF	9	0	1.00	16	10	.615
Georgia State	9	1	.900	21	12	.636
Florida Atlantic	8	2	.800	13	13	.500

Atlantic Sun Conference Women's Soccer Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
x-UCF	9	1	.900	15	4	.789
x-Florida Atlantic	9	1	.900	13	4	.765
x-Jacksonville	8	1	.818	13	2	.778

don't know if I've ever seen a guy get that many."

With the loss, the Gamecocks dropped out of playoff contention. Jax State will try to finish this season with a winning record and will begin the journey on Saturday. JSU travels to San Marcos, Texas, to face Southwest Texas State. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

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best since 1992. Australia and the Philippines were tied in third place at 2-under-par 574 followed by Austria and New Zealand at joint fifth at 1-under-par 574. Finishing the top 10 were England (7th at 2-over 578), Colombia (8th at 4-over-par 580), Italy (9th at 5-over-par 581) and Spain (19th at 6-over-par 582).

Heavy early morning rain and lightning activity forced a change in the championship format. Invoking a condition of play, the WAGC Championship Committee decided to implement a cut following the third round and limited play in the fourth round leading 20 teams. Play started at the first and 10th tees of the Palm Course at 10 a.m.

All teams in positions 21-63 did not play a fourth round and their final positions were determined by their total scores after 54 holes.

"The WAGC Championship Committee regret that it was not possible for all teams to complete 72 holes," Championship director Peter Dawson said. "But, this decision was made in view of the weather forecast and the need to concentrate maintenance resources on one course."

Conducted by the World Amateur Golf Council, which comprises national governing bodies of golf in more than 100 countries, the World Amateur Team Championships are a biennial international amateur competition, which is rotated among three geographic zones: Asian Pacific, American and European-African.

Each team, which has two or three players, plays 18

holes of stroke play for four days. In each round, the total of the two lowest scores by players from each team constitutes the team score for the round. The four-day (72 holes) total is the team's score for the championship.

The 2004 World Amateur Team Championship will be played at the Hyatt Dorado Beach Resort and country club in Puerto Rico.

Southland Football League Standings

Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Northwestern State	2	0	61	41	7	1	252	147
McNeese State	2	0	75	30	6	1	231	133
Stephen F. Austin	2	1	60	52	5	3	244	140
Nicholls State	2	2	66	65	6	3	228	146
Sam Houston State	1	2	42	82	3	5	130	173
Jacksonville State	1	3	82	100	4	4	187	220
SW Texas State	0	2	48	64	3	4	142	172

Recent results:

Oct. 24

#3 Northwestern State 21, #22 Nicholls State 14

Oct. 26

S.F. Austin 36, Jacksonville State 28

#2 McNeese State 47, Sam Houston State 10

Upcoming games:

Nov. 2

Sam Houston State at Northwestern State

McNeese State at S.F. Austin

Jacksonville State at Southwest Texas

Georgia State	9	1	.500	21	12	.500
Florida Atlantic	8	2	.800	13	13	.500
Troy State	6	3	.667	16	9	.640
Stetson	6	4	.600	11	13	.458
Jacksonville	5	4	.556	11	12	.478
Jacksonville State	5	4	.556	11	11	.500
Samford	4	6	.400	12	12	.474
Mercer	3	7	.300	12	14	.462
Gardner-Webb	1	8	.111	2	22	.083
Campbell	0	7	.000	2	18	.100
Belmont	0	9	.000	5	20	.200

Recent results:

October 29

*Jacksonville State d. Samford, 3-2

Miami d. FAU, 3-0

Stetson d. Bethune Cookman, 3-2

Alabama d. Georgia State, 3-1

East Carolina d. Campbell, 3-2

October 28

Belmont d. Lipscomb, 3-0

October 27

Georgia State d. Coastal Carolina, 3-0

x-Jacksonville	8	1	.818	13	2	.778
x-Jax State	8	3	.682	11	4	.700
x-Georgia State	6	3	.636	9	6	.583
x-Samford	6	4	.591	12	5	.694
Campbell	5	5	.500	7	8	.471
Gardner-Webb	3	6	.333	5	10	.344
Stetson	3	7	.300	6	10	.375
Troy State	1	9	.100	3	13	.206
Mercer	1	9	.100	1	14	.118
Belmont	0	9	.000	0	17	.000

Recent results:

Oct. 28

Stetson 7, Belmont 1

Florida Atlantic 2, Miami (Fla.) 1

Oct. 27

UCF 3, Gardner-Webb 0

Jacksonville State 4, Lipscomb 0

Oct. 26

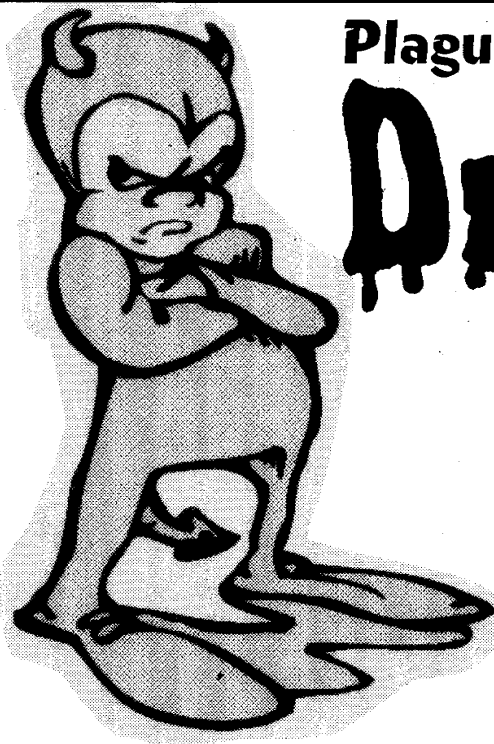
Campbell 2, Belmont 0

Florida Atlantic 1, Jacksonville 0

Troy State 8, Jackson State 0

Oct. 25

UCF 5, Miami (Fla.) 3



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1 on 1 with Thrill: "Sure-handed" Jarvis Houston

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

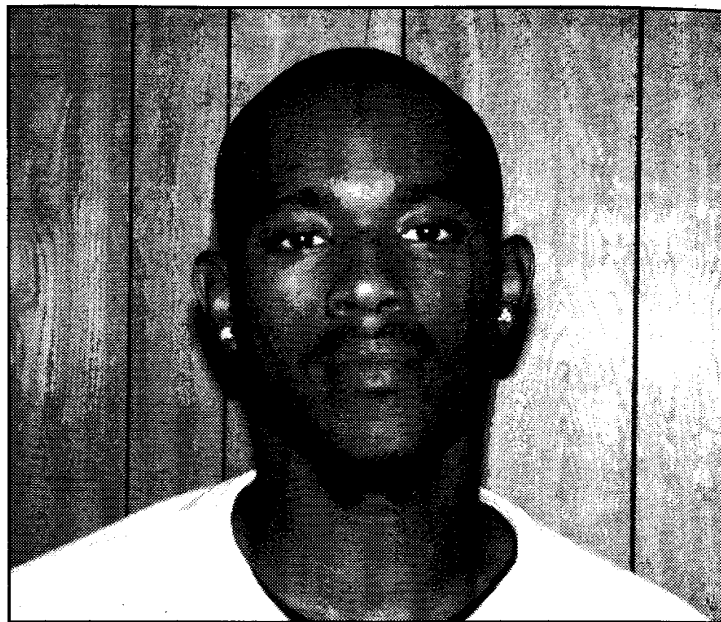
Sadly, the football team is out of playoff contention with the loss to Stephen F. Austin last Saturday. But, sophomore wide receiver **Jarvis Houston** is still a winner through it all. He's turning out to be the "feel good" story of the year.

"That's a good feeling to see someone starting out with nothing to come out here and impress the coaches," said senior tailback **Rondy Rogers** after the J-Day game last spring. "I think he's gonna be really good."

Well, he has indeed turned out to be a pretty good player. Houston is the second-leading receiver on the team this season.

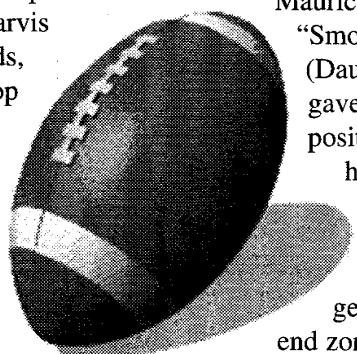
He's living out the American dream for most high school graduates who didn't get a scholarship after their senior year. Jarvis went against all odds, skipped past the loop holes, and leaped into a premier spot in the JSU offense. He's made a name for himself as a Gamecock wide receiver.

Houston still maintains his "regular guy" image. Jarvis isn't flashy, loud or boastful. He's quiet, cool and well-kept. I caught up with him on Monday to see what he would tell me about the football team's future and his journey to make the roster.



The Chanticleer/Anthony Hill

Junior wide receiver Jarvis Houston.



Thrill: I got to begin this interview by asking you what happened with the team on Saturday? You guys just couldn't get it done in the end. What was the problem?

Jarvis: I don't know man. We had it. The defense gave us good field position and

Maurice, "Smoke" (Daughtry) gave us great position with his kick returns. We just couldn't get into the end zone.

Thrill: Where do you all go from here? I hope the team won't just quit because we're out of playoff contention.

Jarvis: I hope that we're still playing for our pride and not just give up like this. I'd rather end the season 7-4, than 4-7.

Thrill: How hard is it going

to be to go out to practice when you're basically playing for pride now?

Jarvis: We just got to keep our hearts right and not give up on each other. We still have seniors on the team, and I'd like to win for them.

Thrill: To be honest with you, you all didn't really seem to have any consistency this season. Tell me what happened.

Jarvis: (Smerks.) Well, that's kind of a hard question to answer.

Thrill: That's what I get paid the big bucks for — just kidding.

Jarvis: (Laughs) We really haven't had any consistency. We've had a problem closing games this year, basically.

Thrill: Everyone has been saying this team was good enough to win the conference, and this is the best team in years. Why couldn't you all prove it on the field this year?

Jarvis: We never really

came together as one on the field. Our coaches always tell us to have one mind and one heart beat, and it hasn't been that way on the field.

Thrill: Enough about football. You still must feel pretty good to basically come out of nowhere and become one of the Gamecocks premier receivers this season.

Jarvis: Yeah. I've always wanted to play. I finally got my chance to help the team win the conference and national championship, but things just didn't work out this year.

Thrill: Why did you still want to play football? You didn't get a scholarship and the track record wasn't very good for walk-ons.



N.W.A., expressing themselves.

Why did you still want to be a Gamecock?

Jarvis: I was coming to all the games and watching them play. I mean, I still wanted to play. And, I was talking to my mom about it and I just decided to give it a shot.

Thrill: So, was it worth it?

Jarvis: YES.
Thrill: While you were searching for time and a chance to play football, did you ever give playing basketball a thought? You played a little b-ball at Jackson-Olin High with Gamecock center **Carl Brown**.



Coach Crowe

Jarvis: Nah. I'm not really that good at basketball. I was just a role player. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: The million dollar question is: Do you think Coach Crowe is going to stay?

Now, he said that if he doesn't win a championship, he would more than likely leave. What do you think? It's kind of hard to coach at a school where enough fans don't show support.

Jarvis: That's true, but I think he'll stay.

He's been doing a lot of recruiting for the team. He knows we can win a championship. It's just a matter of time before we do it.

Thrill: Why do you think you all don't get enough fan sup-

port. I mean there were a lot of empty seats on Saturday.
Jarvis: I think the fans gave up on us after we lost to McNeese State. The only true fans are your family and teammates.

Thrill: Let's move on, man. What CD have you been bumping lately?

Jarvis: NWA.

Thrill: You're ole school. (Both laugh.)

Jarvis: Yeah.

Thrill: What's up with the ladies? Are you getting any play from the women?

Jarvis: No, man. (Both laugh) They don't look at me like that.

Thrill: (Both laugh.) What

kind of things do you say to get their attention?

Jarvis: I usually just ask them how they're doing and their name. My first question is, "Do you have a man?"

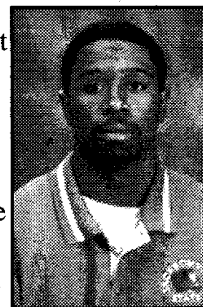
Thrill: So you don't mess with them if they've got a man?

Jarvis: Well, it all depends on how she feels. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: OK. Do you think Rondy's going to the league?

Jarvis: I hope he does. He's really done a lot up here. I hope he gets a shot.

Thrill: Let's do some free association. **Ralph Jenkins**. (Gamecock wide-out)



Ralph Jenkins

Jarvis: That's my boy. We're real cool. If I'm down, he picks me up. If he's down, I pick him down.

Thrill: Dream girl.
Jarvis: I ain't met

her yet. (Both laugh.)
Thrill: Jackson-Olin High School. (Jarvis' high school)

Jarvis: I had some good times there. I miss it. If I could go back, I would.

Thrill: Gamecock soccer.
Jarvis: I haven't been out there to check'em out. I heard they're ballin'.

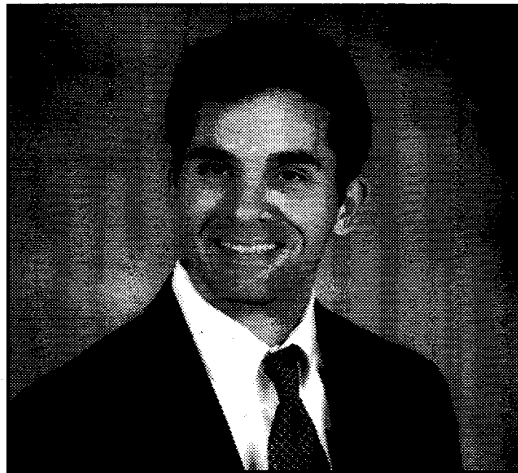
Thrill: "One, two, three and to tha foe."

Jarvis: (Laughs.) "Snoop doggy dawg and Dr. Dre is at yo doe."

Thrill: (Laughs.) All right man. Thanks for the time.

Jarvis: Aight "Thrill." Take it easy man.

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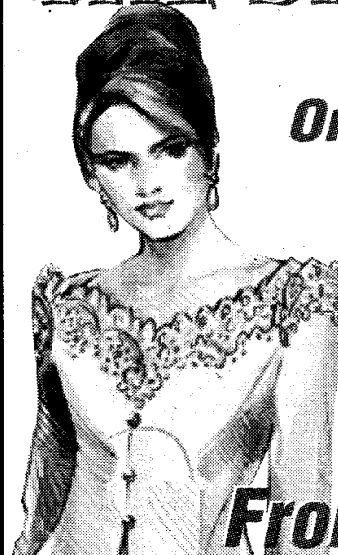
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