EDITORIAL

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Sarah Palin, the self-described hockey mom, was definitely a crowd favorite in her first opportunity to rally the two-conservatis- mo base. “I think everyone enjoyed Palin the best,” Corman said. “She was from Alaska, so I think that and charmed America. She was funny but tough, and overall did an excellent job.”

“She was a perfect example of what John McCain’s bipartisanship. It was really impressive by Joe Lieberman and how he really spoke to the American people and reached out,” Howard said. “He is a perfect example of what John McCain is about as far as being an inde- pendent. McCain is willing to work with people on both sides.”

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State
Auburn murder case is halted
The murder case against Courtney Lockhart, a 23-year-old charged with the March 4 murder of Auburn freshman Lauren Bagwell, continues to stand still until an Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals decides to replace the judge or not.
Lockhart’s attorney, Tommy Ammerman, requested the judge removed himself from the case on the basis of possible appearance of partiality.
Lockhart is officially charged with capital murder during a kidnapping, capital murder during a robbery and capital murder during an attempted rape.

Nation
9/11 anniversary challenges volunteers
September 11 will challenge the American people to do more for others as a reminder of the Sept. 11 ter-
ror attack seven years ago. The number of American volun-
teers jumped to 6.8 million in 2005 but has now dropped down to almost 6 million.
The truth of the matter is, the farther we’re gotten away from 9/11, that memory has begun to fade…And my call to people is, there’s always a need,” Bush said.

World
Zardari inaugurated as Pakistani president
Asif Ali Zardari, 53, began his term as Pakistan’s president yesterday, as Pakistan fights terrorism and extremism in its border regions with Afghanistan.
Zardari commented on his country’s relationship with the United States during his inauguration, saying, “that we are on the globe and we are in the eye of the storm, I
consider that an opportunity.”

Campus
Samford Chi Omegas awarded at Nationals
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“THEEEKEND CANCELLED AT OLE MISS
Infractur reacts and Parklincs: Colleges are no longer sponsoring Greek Weekend. After re-evaluating programming the two organizations have decided to focus the fall semester on service and educational events. The office of alumni and parents

WHAT IS SU DOING?
Campus online.
"Targeting move-in week and the ice cream so-
cial for freshmen to encourage recycling are really smart ideas because it shows we’re trying to do our part to be a more sustainable environment," Chelsea Gilliland, senior political science major and a third-year Connections leader, said.
"The more you used and the recycling bins in the food court and support all the green efforts like that popping up around campus."