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## RAIN POURED OVER CAMPUS

By JANIE HARRIS  
Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

from Dean of Student Engagement Emily Pettit on Sun. Oct. 4, the storm caused an issue with the water reserves in Demorest, causing students to be asked to conserve water for 24 hours.

The weather also pushed the college to cancel the annual Freshman Family Day.

Pettit wrote in an email on Oct. 1 to the parents planning on attending the event, "We have been carefully monitoring the weather all week. Unfortunately, we have made the difficult decision to cancel our block party based on the rain filled forecast for Saturday in Demorest."

The weather had residential life encouraging students that were traveling over the weekend to watch the hazardous conditions.

Director of Residential Education Mark Jestel wrote in a text message on Oct. 2, "The flash flood warnings [were] being monitored very closely."

For more information about the warnings and amounts of rain, visit weather.gov.



Piedmont's campus experienced over five inches of rain over the past seven days, according to the National Weather

Photos by: OLIVIA MORLEY

This weekend, the National Weather Service issued a Flash Flood Watch and a Wind Advisory in Habersham County, on Fri., Oct. 2. Ending on Mon., Oct. 5, the watch warned Habersham residents that the weekend would bring potentially historic and life-threatening flash flooding and wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour.

After days of continuous rain, Piedmont's Demorest campus felt a small portion of the impact of Hurricane Joaquin. By mid-day Sunday, the area saw more than five inches of rain over the past seven days, according to the National Weather Service.

According to the Atlanta Journal Constitution, more than 12,000 Georgia Power customers were without power Sunday morning. Piedmont also faced power outages throughout the weekend. These outages were caused from a variety of fallen trees.

Also, according to an email

## PIEDMONT GATHERS IN MOURNING

By JANIE HARRIS  
Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

On Fri., Sept. 25, rain trickled as Piedmont students, faculty and staff made their way to Jenkins Lobby in the basement of Daniel Hall to mourn the loss of a beloved Piedmont staff member, Deborah "Mrs. Deb" Cole Baker.

"This was her second home. I mean she just loved you all, everyone here at Piedmont," said Alexis Baker, "Mrs. Deb's" daughter.

Chaplain Ashley Cleere led the memorial service. While reading a passage from the book of Matthew in the Bible, Cleere said she felt like she

could hear Baker saying the words.

Then, she opened the floor for Piedmont's students, faculty and staff to share their memories of Baker. Person after person made his or her way up and shared how Baker impacted campus life.

Tears filled the eyes of Baker's friends, family and the students she served every day.

The service ended with senior music major Storm Tipton performing "Jeremiah's Prayer" and a benediction read by student leaders.

"It means a lot to me that you all loved her so much," said Alexis Baker.



Photo by: JANIE HARRIS

Storm Tipton, senior music major, plays "Jeremiah's Prayer" at the service.

## STUDENT CHARGED WITH THEFT BY TAKING

By JANIE HARRIS  
Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

On Sept. 20, senior mass communications major Alexandra Smith was arrested at her workplace, the Nike Factory Store in Commerce, Ga., and charged with a felony for theft by taking.

According to the incident report, Smith, on 13 different occasions, used store receipts from customers to credit money back onto gift cards, which she kept for herself. Overall, the manager reported that Smith had accumulated \$3,000 worth of Nike gift cards.

When the arresting officer

arrived, the Nike manager presented copies of the transactions, a DVD of store surveillance and a written, signed statement from Smith. The officer verified that Smith had written and signed the statement, then, after reading her Miranda rights, arrested her.

The bond on Smith's charges totaled \$3,000. She spent one day in jail before posting bond.

Since then, Smith has decided to postpone finishing her degree at Piedmont, officially dropping out on Sept. 23.

Dean of Student Engagement Emily Pettit suggested that if a student is struggling,

he or she should speak to an unbiased, trained professional, such as on-campus counselor,

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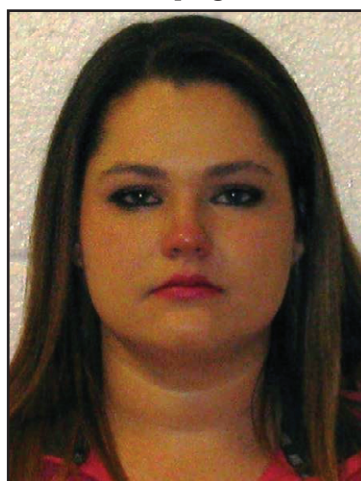


Photo courtesy of: JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Alexandra Smith was arrested on Sept. 20.

## TENSIONS RUN HIGH AT SGA MEETING

By JANIE HARRIS  
Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

While some students bustled around campus to get to class, the elected members of the Student Government Association, or SGA, met for the second time this year on Wed., Sept. 23. Tensions ran high as miscommunications and budget cuts pushed their way into the meeting's topics.

After discussing upcoming elections for senior and freshman representatives, appointing a commuter representative

and discussing the bylaws of campus club Patriots of Piedmont, new advisor to SGA, Kim Crawford, gave her advisor report.

Crawford reported that SGA's budget was revised from \$4,850, as the secretary had reported, to \$4,000. She said that the budget had remained at this amount for two weeks. However, the members of SGA were unaware of the change until this meeting.

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## SGA

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When the floor became open for discussion, sophomore senator Thomas Looney mentioned that the president of the Outdoor Club was never informed of SGA's decision to grant the club money for a trip.

Crawford then pointed out that no one from the Outdoor Club ever picked up the money SGA granted them.

"Obviously, there was a miscommunication," said Crawford at the meeting.

During a short recession, SGA discussed possible solutions to prevent similar situations in the future.

Later in the meeting, Sigma Alpha Pi discussed plans on developing and funding an "Eno hang-out station," which will be a location on campus where students can hang up their hammocks.

Additionally, Vice President of Academic Affairs Perry Rettig arrived to discuss ideas on

how to get students involved with Piedmont's Quality Enhancement Plan. The group also touched on Ignite's lack of a representative and possible incentives for being a part of SGA. Ignite is the on-campus student ministry at Piedmont.

For more information about this meeting or SGA, contact SGA President Joshua McGowan at [jmcgowan0409@lions.piedmont.edu](mailto:jmcgowan0409@lions.piedmont.edu).



SGA executives, President Joshua McGowan, Vice President Charles Bedell and Secretary Pearl Oppenheimer, motion to begin the meeting.

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# LET'S GET POLITICAL

## STUDENT LOAN DEBT: WHERE DO THEY STAND?

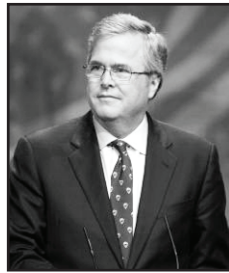
By CHLOE SANDERS  
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While the presidential election has been well-covered by many media outlets in the past weeks, and with many comments from the candidates getting media attention, there are still many confused and unaware of the candidates and their stances.

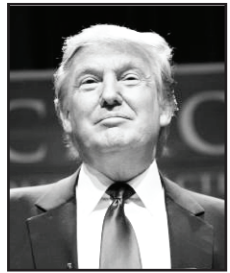
There are some issues that impact college students more than others. When looking at many of the candidates' stances, a few of the more referenced candidates have a plan to help alleviate the costs of higher education.

Many democratic candidates, including Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders, Lincoln Chafee and Martin O'Malley, are pushing for federal funding to offset debt for students.

According to [insidehighered.com](http://insidehighered.com), Chafee attributed "access to good education and the ability to do so without acquiring a high student debt" is "what makes America great."



Republican Jeb Bush



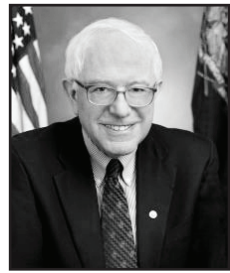
Republican Donald Trump



Republican Marco Rubio



Democrat Martin O'Malley



Democrat Bernie Sanders



Democrat Hillary Clinton

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O'Malley proposed that the U.S. can cap tuition at 10 percent of a state's median income at four-year colleges and at five percent at two-year schools, with the federal government kicking in matching grants to help states accomplish the goal, according to the Washington Post.

According to [Forbes Magazine](http://Forbes Magazine), Sanders' plan would entirely eliminate undergraduate tuition at public universities and set up work-study programs for those at private universities.

Under Sanders' plan, the federal costs would be offset by taxes on transactions by hedge funds and investment houses. According to [insidehighered.com](http://insidehighered.com), Clinton stated "no stu-

dent should have to borrow to pay tuition at a public college or university."

The majority of the republican candidates, on the other hand, don't agree with this idea of federal funding for higher education. Two republican frontrunners, Jeb Bush and Ben Carson, both disagree with Clinton's proposal, saying that there are other alternatives.

According to [insidehighered.com](http://insidehighered.com), Bush called Clinton's plan fiscally irresponsible, saying that it would push the burden on the taxpayers, and he suggests that Ameri-

cans attempt a reform in higher education with aims to get word choice full-time students out of college faster, thus resulting in less debt.

Carson stated that while it is important to lower student debt, it's not worth driving up the national debt. According to the Huffington Post, "Given [Carson's] past statements, it is fair to assume that Carson does not favor legislation as a device to make college more affordable, instead he favors more 'elbow grease' and other private sector solutions."

Republican candidate Marco Rubio also argued against

Clinton's plan, saying that it was throwing money into an outdated model, but he has proposed a plan where college students would partner with investors who agree to pay for their schooling and then take a portion of their earnings after graduation.

As for front-running republican candidate Donald Trump, when he was asked about student debt, he did not offer a plan for the situation. According to [TIME magazine](http://TIME magazine), Trump said he would "fix" the problem, but he did claim "the U.S. government is turning a profit on student loans."

## SMITH

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Evonne Jones.

"We would encourage all students and all friends of struggling students to seek help at the first sign there is a problem," Pettit wrote via email on Oct. 2. "Our goal would be to help the student before there is a crisis or an action/behavior that results in a permanent consequence."

Attempts to reach Smith for comment went unreturned by the Navigator's press deadline.

For more information about the arrest, contact Jackson County Sheriff's Office at 706-367-6010. To receive help or refer another student for help, contact Jones at [ejones@piedmont.edu](mailto:ejones@piedmont.edu).

# Compass Program

For more information and forms regarding the Compass Program:

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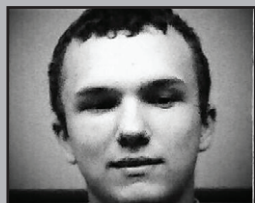
Mon. Oct. 19	Trivia Night (7:00 p.m.)	Student Commons Prizes! Teams of 2 to 4 Entry fee: 1 jar of peanut butter
Tues. Oct. 20	Periodic Table (12:10 p.m.)	Student Commons Become part of Piedmont's Human Periodic Table
Weds. Oct. 21	Dyeing to Do Chemistry (5:30 p.m.)	Sand Volleyball Court Come out and enjoy some science activities.
Thurs. Oct. 22	Hair Dye/Tie Dye (12:30 p.m.)	Sand Volleyball Court Enjoy the Chemistry of Dyes!
Fri. Oct. 23	Male Day Males will be delivered today!	Pre-order your Male today! See Dr. Bailey S-308



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# Athens

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## Why Athens?

A closer look into both of Piedmont College's campuses

By CAMMIE BAGLEY  
Living/Athens Editor

By having two campuses, Piedmont must coordinate between the two on a budget, class schedules, professors and events.

The two campuses do share many aspects of the college's functionality, but because of the different campus sizes and demographics, they are separate in many ways.

The faculty on each campus is the same in some departments and different in others. President James Mellichamp oversees both the Demorest and Athens campus.

According to Mellichamp, the administrative staff for Athens and other off-campus teaching locations is centralized in Demorest.

However, the academic deans and vice presidents regularly visit the Athens campus, where they have office space as well.

Some full-time faculty are centered in Athens but occasionally teach in Demorest. The same goes for faculty centered in Demorest. They occasionally teach in Athens.

On the professors commuting back and forth, Mellichamp wrote via email on Sept. 17, "This helps students at both campuses to interact with all of our faculty."

Some faculty that the cam-



On the Athens campus, Lane Hall is where classrooms, the library and the School of Nursing is located.



The Demorest campus' central location is the quad. It surrounds where most classes and the library are located.

pus don't share includes support staff such as financial aid, the library, admissions and academic support.

The scheduling and classes offered between the two campuses are planned for and based around the other.

The academic deans of each major plan the schedule based around what is needed at both locations.

This allows those students who have to commute back and forth between Athens and Demorest to do so without conflict.

Despite the scheduling coordination, Athens is based more around commuting students who are primarily non-traditional.

The Athens campus does not offer residential housing like Demorest does, nor does it have the athletic facilities that Demorest has, due to the different demographics of students. Thus, the degree programs offered at Athens are primarily nursing, education and business.

The budgets of the two campuses combine to make up one for the entire college. Athens and Demorest both have their own budget lines, but together, along with off-campus program budgets, they make up the budget of Piedmont College as a whole.

The budget lines are different based upon the fact that the campuses are very differ-

ent in size and need.

Both campuses, however, do provide student services, such as a gym, student center, cafeteria and learning center.

When asked if the Athens campus would receive a facility similar to the student commons that was recently built on the Demorest campus, Mellichamp wrote via email on Sept. 17, "Athens is slated to undergo a facilities usage study this academic year to determine, in part, what improvements in Athens would be helpful. A Student Commons in Athens, similar to what we just built in Demorest, would never be utilized the same way given that there is no residential program in Athens. There are other op-

portunities, however, which will be explored."

Though the Athens and Demorest campuses offer students different facilities and different faces, they still both work together to make up one, united college.

When visiting the website, one won't find the mission statement of Piedmont College in Demorest and a separate one for Piedmont College in Athens.

Instead, one will find the mission statement of Piedmont College, which is made up of two locations that, according to Mellichamp, are both successful.

## Regional Collegiate Conference Announced

Special to the Navigator

Gain valuable experience and network with successful professionals at the American Marketing Association (AMA) Regional Collegiate Conference on Fri., Nov. 6, on the Piedmont College Athens campus. Students will be competing for honors and cash prizes in the areas of marketing strategy, Internet marketing and personal selling.

"Students will showcase their problem-solving skills in a competitive environment, network with industry professionals and end the day with a career fair," said Patrick Hendrix, student conference chair. Representatives from AMA chapters at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Kennesaw State, University of North Georgia, Dalton State and the Piedmont College host chapter are expected to attend.

## FITNESS CENTER SCHEDULE

HOURS:  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8AM-8PM  
FRIDAY 8AM-5PM

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
BASKETBALL 4:00-6:00PM Gym	BOOT CAMP 4:00-5:00PM Gym	YOGA 4:00-5:00PM Meetinghouse	BOOT CAMP 4:00-5:00PM Gym
			
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Questions? Contact Zach at zchurchill@piedmont.edu

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COSTUME CONTEST FOR ADULTS AND KIDS!



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Return approximately 11:00pm  
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Contact zchurchill@piedmont.edu

## Yaks around Campus

Who needs a blow dryer when you can just walk around outside?

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2 HOURS 0 REPLIES → SHARE

Do you ever look at a group of people and think "Bless their hearts, they'll grow up one day!"

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17 MINS 1 REPLY → SHARE

Shoutout to the theatre for managing to pull off the show even though power is out in the Swanson Center

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16 HOURS 0 REPLIES → SHARE

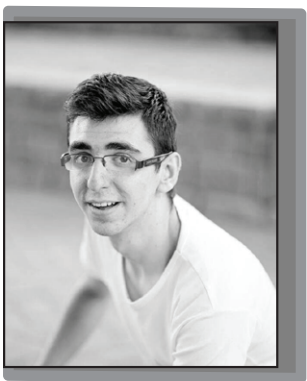
I really enjoyed swimming to class all week.

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## Assimilating to the culture



By IGOR TOMESKI  
Staff Writer

I faced the challenging tasks of meeting new people and getting acquainted to the campus and the environment of Piedmont College.

This experience has required a lot of absorbing, processing and learning of the U.S. culture and mentality. Social and peer relations in the States slightly differ from what we do back home.

The cultural shock I came across was not an easy one.

Plus,

I had

a very

short

period

of time

to overcome

it before

beginning

my first semester of college.

Hearing words and phrases

that I have never heard before

in my life, having no clue what

a Chick-Fil-A is and overcoming

the difficulty of following

a student speaking too fast or

a professor with a country accent

were only a few of the

challenges I faced during my first week at Piedmont College.

The individualism and the personal space, a quality of the U.S. society, as much as it sounds understandable on paper, is no way to be known unless you experience it.

While Macedonians tend to be more sociable, we are also more oppressive and conservative.

It is a matter of opinion

**"As a citizen of Republic of Macedonia located in South-Eastern Europe, this is my first time to ever coming to the United States."**

whether U.S. individualism is a beneficial or a destructive concept, probably containing a little bit of truth in both, as every social behavior as its ups and downs.

The moments when everyone gave me a personal space to adjust made it easy for me to mistake that people didn't

want to socialize, which became one of the hardest cultural differences I was to decipher, still thinking from a European stand-point.

It only took two weeks for me to realize that not everyone is running away from me rather than giving me all the space and privacy I need, which is what I like so much and what I am actually impressed with at this very moment.

On the other hand, the

motivation for me to try and catch up on the hard-work U.S. students have been doing as a part of Piedmont's society. Making a lot of friends is one of the positive insights of college life, which I enjoy while receiving a quality liberal arts education.

Not forgetting the fact that tons of information had to be absorbed for a short period of time, I believe I have settled in and embraced the U.S. as my

new

home

pretty

well

with

the

generous

assistance

of everyone around me.

My participation in numerous cultural activities and my enduring passion for attending them is proof for me that the U.S. is the real land of opportunity that I got to read about as a young European, dreaming to one day pursue the American Dream.

## A Look Into the "League of Lions"

Navigator Staff Editorial



By LAUREN BARTLETT  
Features Editor

League of Lions, or LOL, is a new program that Director of Residential Education Mark Jestel developed and launched at the be-

ginning of the fall semester of 2015.

This program is unlike anything that has ever been implemented at Piedmont College.

**"The LOL even has its own app, which is accessible by both Android and Apple users; it is called, 'Piedmont Events.'"**

Jestel developed this idea due to his desire to get students more involved around campus and in the community.

This is how the program works: certain events hosted by various departments on the Demorest campus that have undergone the LOL's process will become part of the

"League of Lions" program.

When a student goes to a LOL event, all the student has to do is scan his or her student ID at the staff at the events

table as proof of attendance. After attending an event, the students receive two sets of points. The first set of points goes to the student, and the second set of points goes to his or her residence hall.

At the end of the semester, the points will be added and used to purchase prizes for

both the students and the residence halls.

The prizes currently include a PlayStation 4 gaming system, gift cards to places

like Walmart or Starbucks, Beats Headphones, a printer, various DVDs, laundry items and food.

I personally attended the 5K Color Run a couple weeks ago, which was the first official LOL event that has been held at Piedmont. While there, someone from the LOL

Board came around to encourage students to sign in to obtain there LOL points.

However, I did not have my student ID like I was supposed to. All I had to do was tell them my student ID number, and I was good to go.

I signed in to the LOL event, got my LOL points and even recieved a free LOL t-shirt. The process was super easy, and all I had to do was go to the event and sign-in.

LOL even has its own app, which is accessible by both Android and Apple users; it is called, "Piedmont Events." The app informs users of upcoming events.

## FAD or *flop*: The Crime of Bullying



By LAUREN BARTLETT  
Features Editor

adult, it becomes easier to tolerate others one may not necessarily enjoy being around.

However, when someone is sending another mean texts, putting things on Yik-Yak or making inappropriate comments, students may not always know how to respond.

As a 20-year-old in college, I believe that if someone doesn't know how to respect another, he or she will not make it far in the real world.

If you have a problem with another student, a co-worker or someone you barely know, writing mean things anonymously or hurting them is the most immature way to handle it.

It's sad that people who in their young-adult years are still using such childish forms of confrontation. It's evident, based on the statistics, that even though we are adults, some of us still don't act like it. And, if we haven't grown up by now, we probably never will. Many of you reading this article may think that it is pointless or an issue that would never happen at Piedmont, but that's where you're wrong.

Whether you're seven, 21 or 50-years-old, attending high school, college or working within your workplace, bullying is definitely a flop.

The best way to handle a bully is to rise above until you feel like the situation is being taken too far.

Then, you need to take further action. Or, you could always hit them with the wise words of Taylor Swift when she said, "All you are is mean and liar and pathetic and alone in life."

College and bullying aren't typically two words associated with one another. Bullying is a term drilled into our middle- and high-school minds as something that is terribly wrong and holds great consequences.

Once one reaches college, most people forget that bullying is even an issue, because at this point in our adult lives, we should know that it is wrong.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. According to nobullying.com, a study in 2012 showed that 15 percent of college students reported being bullied, and 22 percent reported cases of cyber bullying.

According to stopbullying.gov, bullying is defined as unwanted aggressive behavior that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. This behavior is usually repeated or has the potential to be repeated.

Bullying includes actions such as making threats, spreading rumors, attacking someone physically or verbally and/or intentionally excluding someone from a group.

There are many situations in which dealing with bullying in college can be harder than one would think. Yes, one's maturity level has grown, and as an

## Why the World Needs More Hacker-Minded People



By RANDY PERSUAD  
Contributing Writer

When someone says the word "hacker," what crosses your mind?

A mid-fifties introvert behind a computer in a dark room, sheltered from the outside world? A common misconception of a hacker is such.

Hackers come in all shapes, sizes and from various professions. Hackers are usually divided into three groups, which consist of white hat, grey hat and black hat hackers.

White hats are the people private companies, the military or large companies hire to test their systems. A white hat would be paid to breach a system to identify any flaws.

A grey hat is similar in that

they could work for companies or the military. However, they work for the highest payer, regardless of the payer's intentions.

Lastly, we have the black hats. They work strictly for profit, personal gain and/or chaos.

However, all three types of hackers share a common mindset: How do I work my way around this blockade? How does this blockade work?

Many students are familiar with the term "life-hacks." If not, a quick Google search

at Piedmont College.

I am talking about using the part of the brain that is activated when one ponders how and why something works.

The term "paradigm" is used to describe a commonly accepted point of view. At one point in time, it was believed that the planets in our solar system, including the sun, orbited around the Earth. Of course, we now know that this is untrue.

However, this idea was once a paradigm, and everyone once believed that the Earth was the center of our solar system.

A hacker-minded person is someone who challenges these paradigms and puts them to the test.

These kinds of innovative minds are what allow the United States to solve problems and create new technology to better the entire human race.

You, the person reading this, come from a unique background with unique knowledge and your own unique way of thinking.

As you work towards obtaining your degree here at Piedmont, don't be afraid to question why a concept is understood the way it is and look

**"Don't be afraid to be innovative. Don't be afraid to think like a hacker."**

would show simple, ingenious applications of small, common household items, which can be used in alternative ways.

A hacker has that same mind-set. Hackers use the tools that they already possess to find more efficient or alternative ways to achieve their goals.

The person to your left or right could be a hacker. In fact, anyone, even you, could technically be a hacker. No, I am not talking about getting into the Pentagon's top-secret files or changing your grades here

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## Compass Point of View: Participating in "The Torch of Piedmont"



By HOLLEY BARRY  
Contributing Writer

at the opportunity to turn the new project into one of my

tend the induction ceremony and join the annual breakfast.

the event would spark enough attention to compensate for

ask for small gift donations.

As the weeks passed, I visited many small businesses in the Habersham County community.

Before long, I collected several prizes for the breakfast event.

As we collected each prize, I was in charge of the posting pictures on the Torch of Piedmont Facebook page to create excitement to actively participate in the society.

Throughout my journey, I was able to not only make new friends with local business owners, but I also unlocked my creative abilities. It's amazing how time flies when you're having fun.

**"It's amazing how time flies when you're having fun."**

three Compass Endeavors.

Reading through the six different Compass Points, I chose the Creativity and Innovation point for my latest mission in creating an original approach to the previous marketing tactics.

Keep in mind that I was trying to get previously inducted students to pay their dues, at-

Over the course of the semester, I met with the leaders of the honor society in efforts to build a contemporary marketing base that would potentially lead to inductees' active participation.

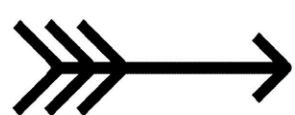
We decided that if we focused on one of the two main events, the induction ceremony and the annual breakfast,

the need for people to send in their dues.

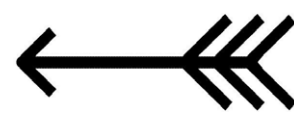
After sifting through several different approaches, we agreed upon the idea of adding door prizes to the annual breakfast.

Sitting around the meeting table we came to the conclusion that instead of asking for a money donation, we would

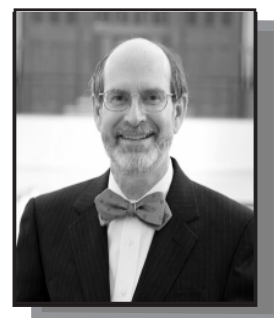
When I was approached by the leader of the Torch of Piedmont, an all-women's honor society, Linda Wofford about the need for participation in the Torch, I jumped



## President's Corner



### "The Rising Cost of Not Attending College"



By JAMES F. MELLICHAMP  
President

lifetime-earnings potential than individuals who only complete high school or some college.

A recent article in United States News & World Reports points out, however, that the gap is widening, which means

college graduates hold the potential to not become a college graduate.

The newest data indicates that college graduates earn almost 40 percent more on average per year than individuals who only have a high-school

degree. Employment rates for college graduates are almost three times higher than those for high-school graduates with the median net worth of house-

obtained more work experience and started the job search sooner while in college.

Piedmont College is proud to offer one of the most highly

of the day for most college graduates, yet Piedmont graduates finish their degrees with less loan debt than the majority of college students on a national level.

In a future column, I will offer more positive information about how you can make yourself more marketable as you move toward completing your degree here.

In the meantime, be confident that you made a great decision by choosing Piedmont for your college experience.

**"It has long been known that college graduates have higher lifetime earnings potential than individuals who only complete high school or some college."**

There has been a lot of attention given to the cost of attending college in recent months as well as the amount of debt students take on in order to complete a college degree.

It has long been known that college graduates have higher

holds headed by individuals aged 25-32 being four times greater. According to USN & WR, "Given the chance to do things differently, survey respondents indicated that they would have studied harder,

regarded educational experiences for students in this region and at one of the best values when compared to the true cost of attendance at peer institutions.

Student loans are the order

## Editorial: Study Abroad



Piedmont students visiting the University of Paderborn in Paderborn, Germany in May 2015.

Photo courtesy of MONIKA SCHULTE

By MICHELLE THOMPSON  
Converged Media Manager

so the students can have a European experience.

The University of Nottingham is located close to the center of England, just a three hour drive from London.

Nottingham is the home of the legend Robin Hood and the Sherwood Forrest.

According to Associate Dean of Math and Professor of English Stephanie Almagno, the University of Nottingham "is internationally known for its school of business," and all majors have the opportunity to study in Nottingham.

Piedmont partnered with the university back in 2007.

Nottingham has various course options that differ from Piedmont's offerings.

Some of the differences are large lecture classes that meet once per week and visiting a tutor instead of visiting the professor. The amount of work is different as well.

Almagno said, "The students might have one or two grades for the entire course."

Piedmont is looking for students who are self-motivated, independent and have strong

time-management skills.

The students will also have the chance to meet other students from other countries around the world.

The University of Paderborn is located in the north eastern part of Rhine-Westphalia, Germany.

Piedmont partnered with the university back in 2013.

The University of Paderborn is known for its coursework in computers, engineering and English.

According to Christoph Ehland, English professor from Paderborn University, the other majors that are offered are international business, media studies, mass communications and popular and classical music.

The University of Paderborn offers a system called the buddy system for students studying abroad.

The student who studies abroad will be assigned to a German student who volunteered to help the American student around the campus and settle in the first few weeks into the accommodation and the German culture.

This is a chance for students to start making new friends in Germany.

Ehland believes that students from Piedmont College should attend the University of Paderborn because there are a lot of histories in the city of Paderborn.

It is also the opportunity to experience and enjoy the German culture.

"One of the advantage of

Paderborn is, as city, it is big enough to be exciting, but it's small enough to be cozy," Ehland said.

According to Almagno, the University of Nottingham and the University of Paderborn tuitions are equal to Piedmont College's tuition, which includes room and board and a meal plan serving 19 meals per week.

All of Piedmont's scholarships, grants and loans can apply to the tuition cost.

However, students will also have to purchase a U.S. passport and health insurance.

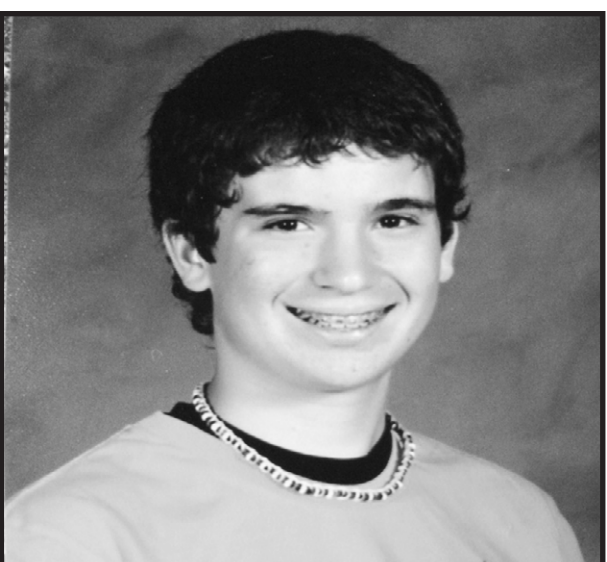
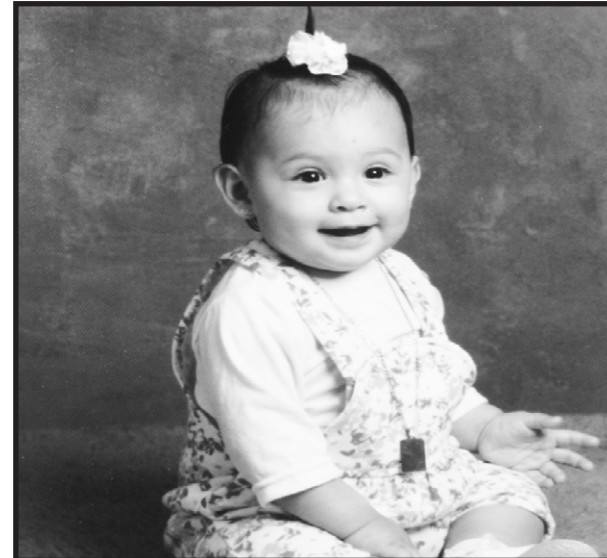
The students must also pay for their own airfare and luggage cost.

Almagno would also advise students to save at least \$3,000 for living expenses and travel opportunities around and outside of England or Germany.

Any student who has completed 42-75 credit hours with at least a 3.25 GPA is eligible to travel to the University of Nottingham.

This opportunity will give the students of Piedmont College a chance to understand the similarities and differences between the two countries and the U.S.

If you would like to sign up for the study abroad programs, contact Almagno at [salmagno@piedmont.edu](mailto:salmagno@piedmont.edu).



## GUESS WHO?

Pictured above are throwback pictures of Piedmont College students. To find out who is who, visit the Roar at [www.piedmontroar.com](http://www.piedmontroar.com).

If you would like to be featured in the Guess Who section, email pictures to [lbartlett0501@lions.piedmont.edu](mailto:lbartlett0501@lions.piedmont.edu)

## Save the Ta-Tas

### Bringing Awareness in the month of October

By CAMMIE BAGLEY  
Living/Athens Editor



Photo courtesy of BASIMAGAZINE.COM

According to breastcancer.org, about 1 in 8 U.S. women will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.

When most people think of October, things such as changing leaves, all things pumpkin flavored and spooky Halloween nights come to mind.

But for many, this month means something much different than the start of fall. It means bringing awareness to a disease that many women and few men in the world face: breast cancer.

October has been known as breast cancer awareness month since 1985, when the American Cancer Society partnered with the pharmaceutical division of Imperial Chemical Industries to encourage women to schedule regular mammograms.

This month is a time to raise money for the cause and increase awareness of breast cancer, which leads to early detection, according to carecyclesolutions.net.

Early detection is vital to saving women's lives that have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Breast cancer is most commonly found due to an abnormal lump on the breast.

A lump can be an indicator of a malignant tumor that has developed in the patient's breast cells.

According to cancer.gov, the disease usually begins developing in lobule cells or ducts within the breast.

In time, the cancer cells destroy breast tissue and can enter the lymph nodes.

There, they can then spread to other parts of the body, and this is known as invasive breast cancer.

Doctors begin determining

the stage of the cancer once it is detected.

Different stages of diagnosis depend on how far the cancer cells have spread from their original origin.

The stage of the cancer is a vital aspect in deciding how the patient will be treated. Some treatment options for breast cancer patients include chemotherapy, radiation therapy, a lumpectomy or a mastectomy.

These treatments all have very negative side effects on the patient's body, such as nausea and loss of hair.

Breast cancer is something that many women and some

men in the world encounter at some point in their lives.

According to cancer.gov, breast cancer is the second most common cancer found in U.S. women, behind skin cancer.

Every year, there are around 2,300 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in men and around 230,000 in women.

This is an epidemic that is devastating to diagnosed women and their families.

Fortunately, due to early detection and improved breast cancer treatments, breast cancer mortality has decreased in the U.S. by 34 percent since 1990, according to www.ko-

men.org.

Currently, the mortality rate is 21.5 for every 100,000 women.

Breast cancer is a very real concern for women of all ages. Though many believe it couldn't happen to them, that isn't necessarily true.

Men and especially women should get regular breast exams. On top of attending yearly check-ups, www.komen.org advises to maintain a healthy weight and avoid excessive alcohol consumption as a way to help prevent the disease.

Keep in mind that cancer isn't fully understood, and be-

cause of that, there is no miracle prevention method that will ensure that one doesn't get it. But, it's still important to keep one's body healthy to at least try.

As the month of October begins, consider taking time to have a breast exam done and help support those who have been, and still are, affected by this devastating disease. With more awareness, funds for research and a strong fight against it, hopefully one day there will be a cure.

Until then, feel for lumps and save your bumps.

## Oh the places you'll go...

By LESLIE PRITCHETT  
Staff Writer

What seemed to be a normal day in April of 2003 was a day that changed my family's lives forever.

As my mom picked me up from school I noticed Donald and Ronald Long, two mentally handicapped men, sitting in the car. They were having issues and needed our help.

My family immediately fell in love with both of them, and they became my adopted brothers.

As years passed, Ronald decided that he was going to live on his own and be more independent without his brother.

Donald was okay with that because he felt the same way.

Years before we met Donald Long, he was the mascot for Hart County High School and continued to be until I graduated.

He said, "I want to finish when you finish, Leslie."

I've been out of high school for almost two years now, and he never seemed interested in being mascot again until my dad asked him a couple of weeks ago if he wanted to do it.

That sparked an interest in him, and our family and the school started to plan what was going to happen on that Friday night under the lights in Herndon Stadium.

The week before the big game, Long could hardly hold in his excitement.

He didn't even know that he was going to be recognized with an award during the



Leslie Pritchett and her brother, Russ Pritchett posed with Donald Long after he received his award at the Hart County football game.

Photo courtesy of LESLIE PRITCHETT

game. If anybody likes attention, it's Long.

Long was presented with an honorary award for being mascot for the years past and this particular game on Sept. 25, 2015, against the biggest rivalry in the area.

A retired mascot came back to cheer on the Bulldogs like he used to in the past.

As the game continued,

he never stopped cheering. He gave it all he had until the clock hit zero.

No one else was willing to put forth the effort like he did. The cheerleaders loved him, and he loved them.

After the game was over, he became Long again instead of the Hart County Bulldog.

He's always hungry, so we took him to Huddle House,

the only thing open after a game, and he ordered the biggest meal there.

He ate every single bite. "Being the mascot can wear you out," he said.

Seeing him happy that night made me happy.

Behind the mascot's mask is a man who doesn't care what people think.

He doesn't think twice

about things that he does. If every person in the world could be like him, the world would be a much better place.

Even though Hart County didn't come out with a win, he did.

## Abstract artists visit Piedmont

By KENYA CHANEY  
A&E Editor

On Sept. 24, contemporary artists Pete Schulte and Amy Pleasant visited Piedmont's Mason-Scharfenstein Museum. The two artists are known for their abstract contemporary artwork and photography. Schulte and Pleasant's show, entitled "Coupling," will run until Oct. 8.

The Navigator interviewed the pair regarding their art.

Navigator: How would you describe your artwork?

Schulte: I make drawings. The cornerstone of my work is drawing. I also make sculptures and do site-specific art.

N: Are there any artists that influenced your art?

S: Yes, both [Pleasant] and I are big students of art history.

N: Do you have a favorite piece from this show?

S: I'm really excited about the wall. My work on paper is kind of small and intimate, so the wall gave me a chance to work on a larger scale.

N: What is your advice for art students?

S: Being an artist is an endurance test at times. You have a little different time-table than most careers do. So, the best thing to do is find a way to keep working. Sometimes I think art students have trouble when they get out of school. They don't have deadlines anymore, teachers or classmates that really care about what [they're] doing to keep working. The biggest thing I [recommend] is to find a motive work that sus-

tains you. Then, you can sustain even when you don't have that great community like you have in school. Building community outside of school is very important as well.

N: Do you have a favorite piece in the show?

Pleasant: My favorite is [Schulte]'s black drawing. It's just a black piece of paper. Then, he takes off the edge, and the whole surface has graphite on it. I love it because it becomes like a portal. I think it speaks to a lot of work in the show. Its the simplest piece in the show, but its one of the most powerful pieces.

N: How do you describe your personal style?

P: I guess that would be my work on paper, ink and brush. A lot of my drawings consist of a single stroke where I try to make a whole figurative shape in one motion, so they can feel open.

N: Are there any artists that influenced you?

P: All the time. I've always been into art history. Medieval art is really influential to me. The Roman and Greek ceramics are really inspiring.

N: Do you have any advice for art students?

P: Just keep making work, following your work and letting it teach you things. Find every opportunity you can to share your work. Don't wait for somebody to come knock on your door. Create opportunities to show. You don't have to wait for a commercial gallery. There are so many things you can create to get your work out.



Peter Schulte and Amy Pleasant speak about their show entitled "Coupling."

Photo by KENYA CHANEY

## Wanderlust: Sweet Breads

By RACHEL DANFORD  
Contributing Writer

One definition, according to Dictionary.com, of bohemian is "having informal and unconventional social habits." Some synonyms would be nonconformist or free spirit. With that said, bohemian was amongst the first words that came to my mind as I walked into the freshly reopened Sweet Breads, located in the Demorest square.

This was my very first time visiting this unconventional restaurant, and I was not displeased. The atmosphere had a soothing, retro and unique vibe to it. As far as the people go, I was greeted with charismatic, friendly faces.

One of the managers/owners I spoke to was welcoming yet assertive, which are two traits that I admire and found surprisingly refreshing. But what could have possibly

taken this exquisite place so long to open? When I asked this question, I was somewhat surprised that it all came down to location.

From what I gathered, location was not necessarily a setback but rather an obstacle. Everyone who is familiar with Demorest can say it's not a very immense place at all. So, why here? What made the owners choose Demorest? This question didn't receive a lot of attention. However, I did learn that the reasoning behind choosing Demorest was merely a simple invite.

That's right, an invitation to set up shop right here in this lovely town. While being in Demorest, the very friendly welcome from everyone including the mayor and Piedmont College professor, Rick Austin, was a few of the things the owners said they were excited about.

Now, for the question that is on everyone's minds, what

has changed since the restaurant burned down burned down? I guess the answer to that will have to remain a mystery. For when I asked about the fire, I found that the question was avoided. I guess we all have that one devastating experience we try to forget in the past and start anew.

As for business, it has been "awesome" so far, according to the owners. This very vibrant place is quiet charming, from the soothing music playing to the wall booth that resembles a comfortable and inviting couch to the ginormous art piece of Buddha illuminating with purple fluorescent light. Everything about this place is captivating and alluring.

All I can say is that I will definitely be back in order to try one of their famously delicious treats and to take in its refreshing atmosphere.

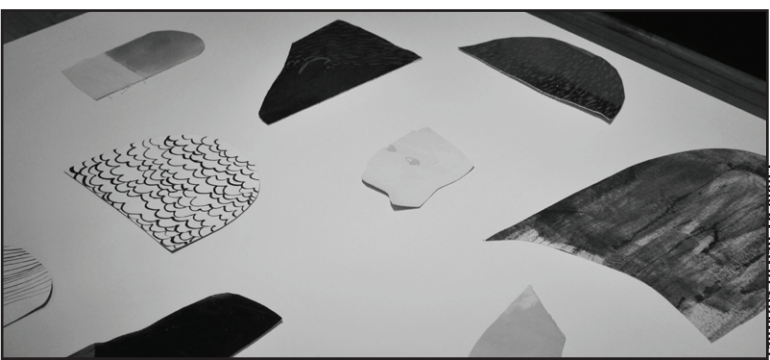


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The show will continue until Oct. 8.

## Piedmont College Theatre to participate in Georgia Theater Conference

By IGOR TOMESKI  
Staff Writer

Thirteen Piedmont students are participating in this year's Georgia Theater Conference, a national theater event where theater professionals and students are given the possibility to audition for Southeastern Conference, which offers numerous working opportunities in theaters across Georgia.

The Georgia Theatre Conference, or GTC, promotes theatrical arts throughout Georgia. GTC consists of five theatre divisions: college and university theatre, community theatre, professional theatre, secondary theatre and youth theatre. The GTC holds its annual convention in mid-October. This year's Georgia Theater Conference is Oct. 14 and 15.

Participants must pass through a pre-screening audition process and are eventually passed on to audition at the Georgia Theatre Confer-

ence. Then, selected actors perform a professional audition package for a panel of three judges. The judges then decide who will be selected to audition at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in March of 2016. Selected students will audition for professional theatre companies throughout the United States, graduate programs, touring productions and summer-stock theatre employment.

Chair of the Theater Department Bill Gabelhausen said Piedmont College has a rich history of involvement with the GTC.

"For the past 20 years, the Piedmont College Theatre Department has been attending the conference as a recruitment effort, focusing on high-school auditions and their interest to pursue theatre arts in a high education setting. I have been very satisfied with the Piedmont College Theatre Department involvement in the Georgia Theatre Conference throughout the years. Many of our students have been passed on to audition at

the Southeastern Conference. They are successfully spreading the "Power of Piedmont" throughout the United States landing jobs and/or attending graduate school in Nebraska, Upstate New York, New York City, Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee," said Gabelhausen.

Gabelhausen explained the importance of Piedmont's involvement in GTC, emphasizing the real-world experience that theater students gain.

"Georgia Theatre Conference is a 'coming together' of the varying aspects of theatre within the state of Georgia. The conference is a true celebration of the art of theatre. Not only is the conference a wonderful opportunity to recruit an incoming class, but it is also a huge benefit to our current college students. While networking with other theatre programs and professionals, the conference also offers workshops regarding professional development for the faculty and students alike.

However, there is also a 'business side' to the conference, which Piedmont College participants have the chance to learn," said Gabelhausen.

Gabelhausen said he strongly believes that the Piedmont College Theater Department is ready to take this year's GTC challenge again.

"We have pre-screened and selected 13 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, this year to audition at the conference. We are ready. I am looking forward to another exciting experience," said Gabelhausen.

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## Theatre Review: Strange Fruit Grows

By CAMMIE BAGLEY  
Athens Editor

The Piedmont College Department of Theatre put on a show this past weekend that brought a piece of history back to life that hasn't been touched since 1945. The play, *Strange Fruit*, was performed Oct. 1-4 on the Swanson Mainstage Theatre.

Directed by Thom Fogarty, the show was about racism in a small, Georgia town. The play is based on the novel, *Strange Fruit*, by Lillian E. Smith.

Smith was a Florida native who found her way to Rabun County, Ga. in the early 1900s. Smith was a civil-rights activist that lived in Rabun County while helping her family run a camp for girls.

She wrote *Strange Fruit* in 1944, and it was performed once on Broadway. But, at the time, the director changed aspects of the

play that Smith disliked.

Piedmont College's version of this historically significant play was much closer to the view that Smith had for it. Fogarty had the ability to take the original script and incorporate the footnotes that Smith had written in order to direct the show the way she envisioned it, all those years ago.

Between seventeen actors on stage, many portrayed more than one character. The main characters were the only ones who stuck to one role. Actors played all genders and races, which added some irony to the play itself.

The play had a lot of controversial language and topics, such as inter-racial relationships, controversy over religion and even touched on women's inequality. Despite how scandalous some of the content was, the young actors involved in the show handled it very well and gave an authentic performance.

The set consisted of two, small, wooden houses, a pharmacy and a diner. One house was built larger and more decorative, portraying the white family's home, while the other was a smaller, more run-down home, which was the black family's home. This, along with the other aspects of the set design, conveyed the race separation.

The issues addressed in this play disclosed the tensions between races in the early 1900s that carried on throughout history for a long time, that even exist today in some ways.

Though *Strange Fruit* was written many years ago and at a very different time, it is just as valid now as it was then. Piedmont College's Theatre Department, along with the help of Thom Fogarty, retold the story that Smith intended to tell 71 years ago, and they did it the way she intended for it to be told.



Photo courtesy of DAVID PRICE

Lillian Smith's *Strange Fruit* tells a controversial, heartwrenching story of race, gender and sex.

## Event List

Twenty-eighth Big Red Apple Festival

Oct. 10

10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Downtown Cornelia

Poet Alice Friman Reading

Oct. 15

4:30 p.m.

Swanson Center  
Screening Room

Seventh Annual Empty Bowls

Oct. 20

5:00 p.m.

Swanson Center  
Lobby

Southern Mountain Arts Experience

Oct. 24-25

10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Cawthon Road at Hwy 17  
Toccoa, Ga.

## Netflix & Chill

Find your next flick: The Super Hero Edition

By CALEB WILKIE  
Staff Writer

This week, I'm going to review some of my favorite Netflix shows based on popular masked crusaders.

First off is *Arrow*, which airs on the CW network. Season three will be released to Netflix on Oct. 7. *Arrow* is based off the DC Comics hero, Green Arrow, and it tells the story of Oliver Queen—a man who was marooned on a mysterious island after his family's yacht is destroyed. The series begins with Queen returning to Starling City to avenge his father's death as a vigilante.

Next is a new age classic titled *Batman Begins*. The film is revamped from the Tim Burton originals, and the story of Gotham's dark knight, Batman, is played by Christian Bale. Unlike the Tim Burton originals, this film, directed by Christopher Nolan, takes a darker tone, based on a more realistic Batman. The film explores Bruce Wayne's transformation into the Dark Knight. This film is a must-watch for any su-

perhero fan. The film began streaming on Netflix Oct. 1.

My third suggestion is the ABC networks show, *Marvel's Agents of Shield*. This series follows a group of Shield agents as they fight to save humanity from threats of which many citizens are largely unaware. The team is led by Agent Phil Coulson, played by Clarke Gregg, who appeared in many of the *Marvel Phase One* movies leading up to his supposed death in the film, *The Avengers*. The show also fills in gaps left by some of the major films.

My final suggestion is *Marvel's Daredevil*, a Netflix original series. Similar to *Batman Begins*, the series is a gritty take on the Marvel comic book, *Daredevil*. *Daredevil* takes place in Hell's Kitchen, N.Y. Matt Murdock, played by Charlie Cox, is a lawyer by day and fights crime as a masked vigilante by night. The show has very intense fight scenes, even one where Murdock takes on a whole gang of thugs by himself. It is definitely one of my favorite shows and an easy watch for binge watchers.



Season three of *Arrow* will be on Netflix on Oct. 7.

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## Lions squash the Wasps



TOP LEFT: First-year libero Haley Hixon dives to keep the ball in play. TOP MIDDLE: Fourth-year outside hitter Mallory Leary jumps to spike the ball. TOP RIGHT: Players prepare for the ball to be served. MIDDLE LEFT: The team members discuss their next strategy. MIDDLE RIGHT: First-year outside hitter Kaitlyn Loesel pushes to hit the ball. BOTTOM: The Lions prepare for their game against the Wasps of Emory and Henry College.

Photos by: JANIE HARRIS

By JANIE HARRIS  
Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

Sneakers squeaked on the hardwoods of the Cave Arena in the Johnny Mize Athletic Center on Sat., Oct. 3 as the Piedmont College volleyball team faced visiting Wasps of Emory and Henry College as part of a tri-match tournament. The Lions won 3-0, pushing the teams overall record to 9-7.

"If we keep going like this, we are going to be in good shape," said Head Volleyball

Coach Sid Feldman.

During the first set, Lions gained an early lead, but it was soon matched. The two teams battled, tied for a majority of the time. However, the Lions took the lead as the match went on, winning 25-19.

Fourth-year right side Taylor Cramsey led the team in kills, gaining 13 by the end of the game.

"Cramsey has just been clobbering the ball," said Feldman.

In the second, the Lions

continued to dominate, gaining a five point lead early. The Wasps caught up over time, tying the score then taking a two point lead. Still, the Wasps' efforts were squashed, and the Lions won with a similar score of 25-19.

Fourth-year outside hitter Mallory Leary was able to gain the most aces for the game.

"Even though they were set up against her for defense, [Leary] was still able to put the ball away," said Feldman.

For the third, the Wasps

fought for the chance to keep their chances for a win alive. Piedmont kept up with them, keeping the score even throughout the set. But, when the Wasps started to gain a lead, inching towards hitting 25, the Lions began to call more time outs and slowly caught up. The Lions pushed, and they were able to pull out the third win. This set ended with a 25-21 score.

By the end of the match, first-year libero Haley Hixon led the team with 15 digs.

"Every time [Hixon]

touches the ball, it is right on target," said Feldman.

The day continued with Piedmont defeating Wesleyan College as well in a similar manner to which they beat the Wasps. However, Emory and Henry College beat Wesleyan College, 3-0, just before Piedmont faced Wesleyan.

The Lions will hit the hardwood again on Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. to face the visiting Panthers of Lagrange College, a conference rival.

## Cross Country runs to victory

By HALEY HALL  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted their first home race at Tallulah Falls on Sat. Oct. 3. It was a wet, muddy and gloomy day for the runners. The women's 5K started at 10 a.m.

Second-year runner Reese

Bowles finished in first place with a time of 24:44.11. Four, first-year runners also made the top ten, including Kristin Whitlock, finishing seventh; Mackenzie Devine, finishing eighth; Kayleigh Banks, finishing ninth; and Amber Duffy, finishing tenth.

"It was tough and muddy because of all the rain. We got runner up, having Brenau

University beat us, but we still did well. We are working hard and are focused on conference," Devine said.

The Lady Lions' total time was 2:10:21.

The men started the 8K at 10:45 a.m.

"So far this season, we've accomplished a lot already, but we still have business to take care of," said first-year

runner Dewayne Cagle.

Out of Piedmont's eight runners, four placed in the top five, and the other three finished in the top ten. These runners in the top five include first-year Clayton Thayer coming in second place, first-year Cagle coming in third place and in fourth place was first-year Jarrod Howell.

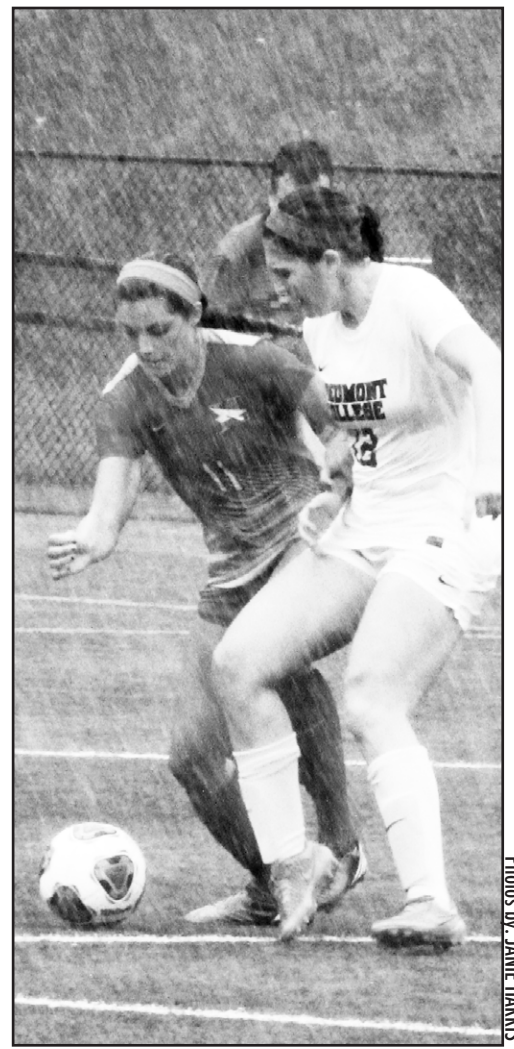
The men's team marked

a total time of 2:30:05. The number one runner for Piedmont was third-year runner Cody Parker. His time was 29:06.04.

Piedmont's next race will be held in Greenville, Sc. They will be running in the Gene Mullin Invitational on Oct. 10. The race starts at 8:30 a.m. for the men and woman.

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## Women's soccer continues winning streak



Photos by: JANIE HARRIS

LEFT: First-year forward Cassidy Reich pushes to steal the ball away. TOP MIDDLE: First-year midfielder Jazmin Penado dribbles the ball to move the Lions closer to the goal. RIGHT: Third-year Morgan Edelman fights against the rain and the opposing team's player to make a move for the Lions. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Fourth-year Michaela Gardner kicks the ball across the field.

By JAMES TORRES  
Contributing Writer

The Piedmont College women's soccer team defeated the Hawks of Huntingdon College with a final score of 3-1 on Sat., Oct. 3 at the Walker Athletic Complex.

Third-year midfielder Morgan Edelman said, "Playing in the rain was tough, but we

worked through it and got the win to stay undefeated."

The Lady Lions had a roaring start when third-year forward Megan Hatfield scored the first goal with a penalty kick, counting as her sixth goal of the season.

Fourth-year goalie Michaela Gardner played strong defense, allowing only one goal by the Hawks in the first half. Gardner made seven saves.

Both teams were tied for a short time, but Hatfield soon scored another goal with an assist from second-year midfielder Cecilia Davis, putting Piedmont ahead once again.

With the momentum going strong, first-year midfielder Jazmin Penado scored Piedmont's third goal, assisted by Hatfield.

The Lions' defense continued to push through the

second half, and first-year goalkeeper Ashlyn Atnip continued Gardner's efforts, not allowing any goals to be scored by Huntingdon.

No goals by either team were made in the second half of the game, leaving Piedmont with the victory, which continues the Lady Lions' undefeated season.

Third-year defender Marissa Akin said, "It was a hard

battle with the rain. The game turned around, and we won. It was another good win for our team."

Piedmont won 3-1. Their overall record is now 11-0, and their conference record is now 6-0.

The Lady Lions' next game will be on Tues., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. against Toccoa Falls College at the Walker Athletic Complex.

### Leading Lion

### #18 Megan Hatfield, Soccer



**Position:**  
Forward

**Birthday:**  
March 29, 1994

**Playing since:**  
Four-years old

**Favorite athlete:**  
Rhonda Rousey

**Major:**  
Art

**Hometown:**  
Dacula, Ga.

**Favorite pump-up song:**  
"Undressed"

**Goal for this season:**  
Go to Nationals

## Men's soccer kicks down the Hawks

By HALEY HALL  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team played on Oct. 3 at the Walker Athletic Complex against the visiting Hawks of Huntingdon College, winning 1-0 and pushing the team's overall record to 3-4-3.

"It was a tough and competitive game for us. It was freezing and extremely

wet, but I am so proud of my team for getting another win at home," said third-year defender Dylan Krimmer.

The two teams battled neck and neck, receiving chances on both sides.

Fourth-year goal keep Kenneth Hearn made three saves for the team by the end of the game.

Huntington caused penalties throughout the game, giving Piedmont a

chance to score. After hitting Chris Bible, second-year forward, for the second time, the referee gave a Hawk a yellow card. With just one minute remaining in the game, Matt Metzger, third-year midfielder, took a free kick for the Lions and hit it wide right of the goal. The Hawks and the Lions were tied 0-0 at half time.

During the second half, Huntingdon continued to

play a physical game, though the referee didn't make any calls.

Chase Kane, second-year forward, got the ball to his feet, passed two defenders and hit just wide of the goal.

Hearn continued to keep the Hawks from scoring.

Metzger hit a shot and scored with eleven minutes remaining.

"It was a really good game. We fought throughout the first

and second half and finally got a goal and got the win. I can't wait to see how the rest of the season pans out for us," says first-year defender Michael Ohana.

The Lions' next game will be held at Walker Athletic Complex on Oct. 9 against Sewanee the University of the South at 2 p.m.

### Lions Sports Schedule

Women's Soccer	Men's Soccer	Volleyball	Woman's Golf	Men's Golf	Cross Country
Oct. 9 VS. Meredith College Time: 4:00 p.m. HOME	Oct. 9 VS. Maryville College Time: 6:30 p.m. HOME	Oct. 12 VS. Emory University Time: 2:30 p.m. HOME	Oct. 26 AT Berry College Time: 9:15 a.m. AWAY	Oct. 12 AT Ted Keller Memorial Time: 9:20 a.m. AWAY	Oct. 10 AT Gene Mullin Time: 9:00 a.m. AWAY

## Seen-On-Scene

### Delta Mu Delta Induction



Seen-on-Scene is a new column for The Navigator where you can see what happened at an on-campus event. Do you have an event you would like to cover? Contact the Living Editor, Cammie Bagley, at [cbagley1107@lions.piedmont.edu](mailto:cbagley1107@lions.piedmont.edu).

## Best Fall Activities

By CAMMIE BAGLEY  
Living/Athens Editor

The fall season is finally upon the students of Piedmont College, and days can now be filled with crisp air, pumpkin spice everything and cozy flannel apparel.

Fall is an enjoyable time of year for many reasons. One being how great the weather is.

It's the perfect time to be outside enjoying the beautiful scenery and doing "fall" things.

When looking for things to do that will get you outside

this fall season, here are some ideas:

1. Visit Jaemor Farms: Jaemor is a farmer's market full of fresh vegetables, fruit and home-made goodies.

They sell delicious desserts such as pies, cakes, sweet breads and much more. They also have a pumpkin patch for customers to pick their own pumpkin.

2. Carve pumpkins: Carving pumpkins is a really fun activity to do with friends.

Pumpkins can be bought at Walmart, or if one wants to make a day out of it, one can pick a pumpkin at Jaemor

Farms and then carve it.

Walmart also sells pumpkin carving kits.

3. Go to a corn maze: There are corn mazes all over North Georgia. Jaemor Farms has one, but there is also one at North Georgia Corn Maze in Cleveland, Ga.

Another fun one is Uncle Shuck's in Dawsonville, Ga. Uncle Shuck's has a haunted corn maze as well as a hayride and a bonfire where they provide marshmallows for roasting.

4. Drive up to Helen for Oktoberfest: This event lasts until Nov. 1st. It's a celebra-

tion centered around German food, drinks, music and dancing, along with horse-drawn carriage rides and yummy treats like candied apples and fudge.

There are also several restaurant options in Helen.

5. Enjoy a cup of hot chocolate outside: Fall weather is too beautiful not to enjoy. Make a cup of hot chocolate or buy one from a local cafe to stay warm, and go for a walk in the Cornelia Park or around campus.

6. Attend a fall or harvest festival: Fall festivals are always a great way to get in the

fall spirit. Some upcoming ones include the Fall Harvest Festival at Montaluce Estate and Vineyards in Dahlonega, Ga., on Oct. 11 and 12.

Another one is Gold Rush Days in Dahlonega, on the third weekend in October.

These activities will make for some enjoyable fall weekends that will get Piedmont students outside and having a blast with friends.

Take advantage of living in the North Georgia Mountains this autumn because living in this area paints a beautiful orange and yellow picture for all to admire.



## STORM AND THE KABOOKIES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT 5PM IN THE ARRENDALE AMPHITHEATRE

ENTRY FEE: PAY WHAT YOU CAN TO BENEFIT SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL