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Cost of safety

Campus shuttle may be option for students

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Safety is an issue in any public place. College campuses are no exception. More people, buildings and unfortunately, crime are all a part of the pains and gains of the university's growth. During the last two months, KSU had more than eight suspicious person reports, 15 alleged thefts, including one motor vehicle and one report of alleged sexual assault.

investigated. KSU does not feel there is anyone running around attempting to hurt others," Sergeant Edward Stephens said. "If we felt there was a threat to the community, we would release the information."

Students said they mostly feel safe, but are aware of the possible dangers.

"I feel safe going to classes, but safety is in the back of my mind," said senior criminal justice major Stephanie Brandon. "I always walk with my keys out though."

Other students are more concerned during the evening hours.

"I don't get out of class until 9:15, and I have to walk from the gym to the other side of the campus where I've parked," senior psychology major Kerri Groen said. "If a man walks behind me, I will avoid him, and I walk with a friend when I can."

The suggestion of a shuttle for campus has been discussed.

"I think the shuttle should be for security, which means it is for the majority of students who do not feel secure walking alone at night," said Officer Bernadette Haynes of the

Community Policing Division in an e-mail answering an inquiry made by a student.

If implemented, it would run from 6:00 p.m. to midnight.

To do a test run of the shuttle, Parking and Security would "at the very minimum need the courtesy van and a patroller to drive the van," said Haynes.

Haynes said after conferring with Maureen Patton, director of Parking and Security, there was no money in the budget to finance a shuttle bus.

It would take an estimated \$50,000 a year, with two people needed as full-time employees to drive the shuttle.

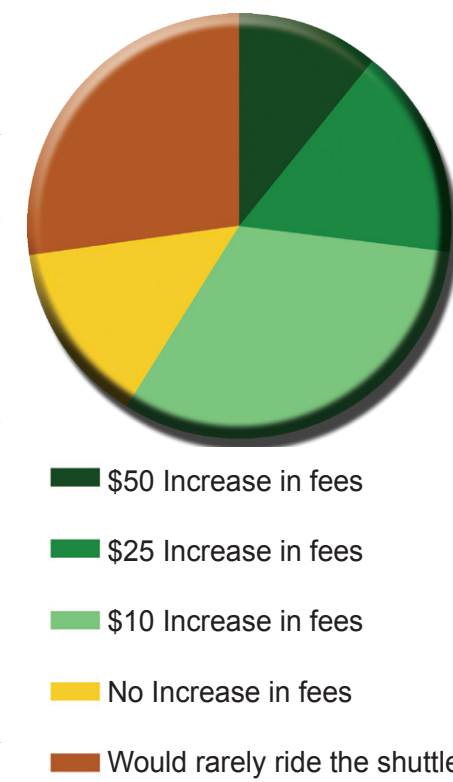
If the expense was shared and enough requests were made, a shuttle could be possible.

The campus police provide escorts for those who do not feel safe. "This year we have provided 148 escorts so far," said Haynes.

An increased or extra parking fee is one suggestion for funding a shuttle. Students can voice their opinion on the issue through a survey available at www.ksusentinel.com.

Would you pay for an increase in fees for an on-campus shuttle service?

Poll taken from KSUSentinel.com



Get your vote out

Mock election set to prepare students for real thing



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel
Dr. Kerwin Swint lectures in his Campaigns and Elections class

Olivia Noland
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A mock presidential election is scheduled to take place in the Student Center Atrium Thursday, Oct. 28. It will be open to all students on campus and is designed to imitate the upcoming U.S. Presidential Election on Nov. 2.

Dr. Kerwin Swint, professor of mass media and politics, organized the election along with the Campaigns and Elections course to increase awareness and representation of politics among students.

"The mock election is geared toward students as a way to build and create interest around campus," Swint said. "The goal is to get people involved."

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. A student can take part in the election with a form of identification. A voting booth will be set up with ballots to simulate the real voting scene.

Swint said he believes the mock election will motivate students to take part in the real presidential election. Students will be given the opportunity to practice and take advantage of the voting experience. Sophomore graphic design major Jennifer Melito said, "the mock election will give first-time voters a good idea of what it will be like to vote."

Students have been influenced to form their own opinions and beliefs on presidential issues, a result of the debates and campaigning by presidential candidates. The mock election will focus on these individual students and their opinions. It is designed to represent and support the students' vote.

"Depending on participation, the mock election will educate us on who's for what at Kennesaw State University," said sophomore chemistry major Jonathan Teague.

The student government will announce results of the campus election by the following week. The students in the class hope that the results prove to be an accurate representation of KSU.

The organizing committee, the students of Campaigns and Elections 3385, is also responsible for arranging the mock convention and the mock debate. The group's objective is to gain more experience in political fundraising, campaigning, debating and voting. As Tori Scott, junior English major, said, "Get out your vote."

Risky business

Session discusses the dangers of drinking

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Staff Writer

One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor. This may seem funny on the back of a T-shirt, but it is not funny in real life. These days binge drinking is popular on college campuses.

According to "Test Your Binge Drinking I.Q.," a pamphlet provided by KSU Police, "About 40 percent of college students report that they binge, and more than 1,400 college students die each year in alcohol-related accidents—mostly from falls, drowning and car accidents."

The Health Promotions class held "Risky Drinking: One Shot Too Many" sponsored by the Wellness Center. The event took place Thursday, Oct. 21 and confronted the issues of binge drinking, drinking and driving and date-rape drugs. This event, along with others, was held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Exercise and Health Science seniors Kathryn Williamson-Custer, Tara Leonard and Anna Nelson facilitated this event.

Williamson-Custer said, "88 percent of college students, including those under 21, have used alcohol. Drinking by college students ages 18-24 annually results in 1,400 deaths, 500,000 injuries, 600,000 assaults, 70,000 sexual assaults, 400,000 students engaging in unprotected sex and 150,000 developing an alcohol-related health problem."

Alcohol is a depressant, which means it lowers a person's heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure. A flyer handed out dur-

ing the seminar said, "Alcohol passes directly into the bloodstream through the tissue that lines the stomach and small intestine." The same flyer revealed people with alcoholic parents are "three to four times more likely to become alcoholics." Binge drinking consists of five consecutive drinks for males and four consecutive drinks for females. Williamson-Custer said a drink is "one 12 oz. beer at 4 percent alcohol, one 5oz. glass of wine at 11 percent alcohol or one 1.5 oz. shot of hard liquor at 40 percent alcohol or 80-proof."

Leonard said if a person decides to drink, then he/she needs to keep the drink with him/her at all times. Date rape drugs are common and frequently put in alcoholic beverages when a person is not paying attention. Date rape drugs include Rohypnol, Ketamine and GHB [gamma hydroxybutyric acid]. All can dissolve in any kind of drink and have no color, taste or odor. A new version of Rohypnol has come out that turns the drink blue, so people are aware of the presence of the drug.

Alcohol poisoning is caused by excessive consumption of alcohol. "Symptoms of alcohol poisoning include vomiting, unconsciousness, irregular breathing, seizures, hypothermia," Nelson said, "but there are no absolutes—everyone is different."

At the end of their presentation, the facilitators introduced Chris Dobson, who is wheelchair-bound from his decision to leave a party with people who had been drinking. He was in an alcohol-related car accident in

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"Blood Moon" rising

Kick back on the green and enjoy the show

Erika B. Neldner
Editor in Chief

The "Blood Moon" is coming Oct. 27. According to NASA, folklore says, "October's full moon is called the 'Hunter's Moon' or the 'Blood Moon'." The October full moon got this nickname from "hunters tracking and killing their prey during the autumn moonlight," according to NASA's Web site.

Oct. 27 at 9:14 p.m. the "Blood Moon" will be seen by many students from the campus green thanks to Dr. John Wilson of the Department of Biological

and Physical Sciences.

"This event does not require a dark sky, and the green is a nice place to lay out a blanket and just kick back to enjoy the view," Wilson said. "Students do not need to reserve space on the green... they can just show up and enjoy the show."



The red hue of the moon is caused by the Earth's shadow. It will start as a pale white color, and as it slowly transforms, the moon will go from orange to blood red. The eclipse will last

for approximately three hours. According to NASA's Web site, the total eclipse will begin at 10:23 p.m. and will end at 11:45 p.m. The moon will leave the Earth's shadow at approximately 12:54 a.m.

Anyone in North America will be able to view the eclipse, but not everyone will be able to see the whole process.

"East of the Rocky Mountains, the entire eclipse can be viewed by any one who wants to go look at it," Wilson said. "West of the Rocky Mountains, the eclipse will be in progress when the moon rises, so they will only see part of the event."

And the winner is...

Student wins grand prize from local radio station



Courtesy of Frank Atkinson

Frank Atkinson happily sits in the new Mustang he won in Las Vegas from 99X.

LaToya Cole
News editor

It is good to be Frank Atkinson. The senior communication major has been grinning from ear to ear all semester, with good reason. He was the winner of a new Ford Mustang, courtesy of Mountain Dew and radio station 99X.

"This year was the 40th anniversary of the Mustang, and they were giving one away as a grand prize," said Atkinson.

The radio station picked up the contest for Georgia and used it as a prize for Memorial Day.

"I was listening to the radio on Saturday of that weekend when I heard about the contest. The nuts at 99X set it up as a 'Live Chicken in the Studio Weekend.' If you heard a chicken clucking wildly on the radio, you had to be a certain number

caller to get a prize," Atkinson said. "The prizes could be concert tickets, CDs or a chance for a trip for two to Las Vegas. Well, I heard a chicken, and I was the correct caller to get in on the drawing for the trip that Tuesday."

All of the trip winners were put up in the Mandalay Bay hotel and casino, a "very swanky place," said Atkinson.

The Mandalay Bay sits at the far end of the famed "Vegas Strip." The actual drawing for the car was scheduled for Saturday afternoon. "They had borrowed a Mustang from a local dealership and had it sitting in the corner of the room," Atkinson said. "I showed up right on time and had a chance to talk with some of the other contest winners while we enjoyed snacks and Pepsi products."

Atkinson said he was shocked

to find most of the people there had to do nothing more than dropping a contest form into a box and wait to be called.

Was lady luck smiling on him that night?

"One thing I did find very intriguing during this trip was how often the number 13 kept showing up," said Atkinson.

The trip was on the second weekend in August that started on Friday the 13th. He stayed in room 213 at the hotel. Of the 16 possible winners, he was the fourth person to try, giving him a one in 13 chance of winning the car.

"Freaky, huh," said Atkinson.

Atkinson's discipline may have helped him win.

"I stayed away from the gambling tables all weekend," Atkinson said. "I was saving my luck for the car."



Courtesy of the Health Center

Students participate in an alcohol awareness class presented by the Health Center

POLICE BEAT



A. J. Barrett
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Friday, Oct. 8, police responded to a call of a stolen hood ornament. The report stated that when police arrived at the scene, the caller indicated that someone had taken the hood ornament from his Cadillac.

Friday, Oct. 8, numerous people were arrested and charged with underage drinking at KSU Place apartments. After responding to a call, police entered an apartment where seven underage individuals were found to be intoxicated. Another individual was handcuffed and charged with furnishing liquor to minors. As they were being escorted to police cars, one man broke away and attempted to escape police custody while still handcuffed. He was caught approximately 125 feet from the car and notified he would be charged with obstruction. When questioned, he said he was currently on six

years of probation, and did not want to go back to jail. Police then transported the group to Cobb ADC. The RA on duty advised that judiciary charges would be filed against the students.

A white Ford Focus was stolen from the Jolley Lodge overflow parking lot Saturday, Oct. 9, when the driver stepped out to deliver a pizza. According to the report, the two female students who ordered the pizza made the call. While they were walking out to pay for the pizza, two males approached the girls in the parking lot and asked where the parties were. The two men jumped into the pizza delivery car and drove off. The owner of the car pursued the vehicle on foot. He flagged down a van for assistance, but the family inside became frightened and stopped following it. Police completed a stolen vehicle form and entered the information into the NCIC system.

What's happening in Student Government

Derek Wallace
Sr. Staff Writer

The Oct. 21 Student Government meeting started at 3:30 p.m. with the inauguration of eight new secretaries. The meeting took a pause called a "Breakout," which is when various secretaries gather at different places to discuss hot topics like homecoming and shuttle busses before the meeting reconvened at 4:15 p.m.

Bringing football to KSU was discussed as to how it might be made a reality. This is a much-heated issue as it is clear that many of the students

support the establishment of a football team.

The university budget cuts were brought up with it being made clear in a recent senate meeting that \$800,000 would come from KSU.

The idea of having a campus shuttle bus was brought up several times during the meeting. It is still unclear if it would be of use here or the finer details like the routes and drop-offs if it were of use.

To get more students familiar with SG and what it does, a link was proposed to be put on the University Relations Web site, which will state the

meeting times of the task force which has members of the SG represented.

More on-line classes being established and the withdrawal policy were touched briefly but may be further debated later.

Sidewalks being built behind University Place and a joint venture with Cobb County Transit to take students to Barrett Parkway were proposed for the benefit of the safety of pedestrians.

Homecoming was the final issue brought up. SG's theme for this year is "Justice League." The contestants to the Owllympics were decided.

All students are welcome to attend SG meetings. The weekly meetings are at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday. For location information, check www.ksusg.com each week. Students can voice any thoughts or suggestions they might have at the assigned time so do not be afraid to drop by.

**Editor's note:* After many students approached us, we decided to run a weekly log of the SG meetings. Let us know what you think. E-mail sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu, and type "SG Log" in the subject line.

Alcohol: Underage drinking a real problem in Cobb

April 1984. Head trauma from the accident caused a blood clot on the right side of his head and put him in a coma for 25 days. Dobson now works in the library on campus.

Officer Haynes from the KSU Police Department said, "State

law states if an underage driver gets pulled over for suspected DUI and their blood alcohol level is .02 or higher, they will be arrested on the spot."

The event was informative of the effects and consequences of drinking.

"This really helps students who do drink see what they're getting themselves into," Brandi Arp, a freshman chemistry major, said, "especially if they're underage." "I'm really happy that I came, it was very informative and hearing the consequences is

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like a big slap in the face," said Mallory Zayance, an undeclared freshman.

For more information about the seminar or "risky drinking," contact the Wellness Center at 770-423-6394 or stop by room 157 of the Student Center.

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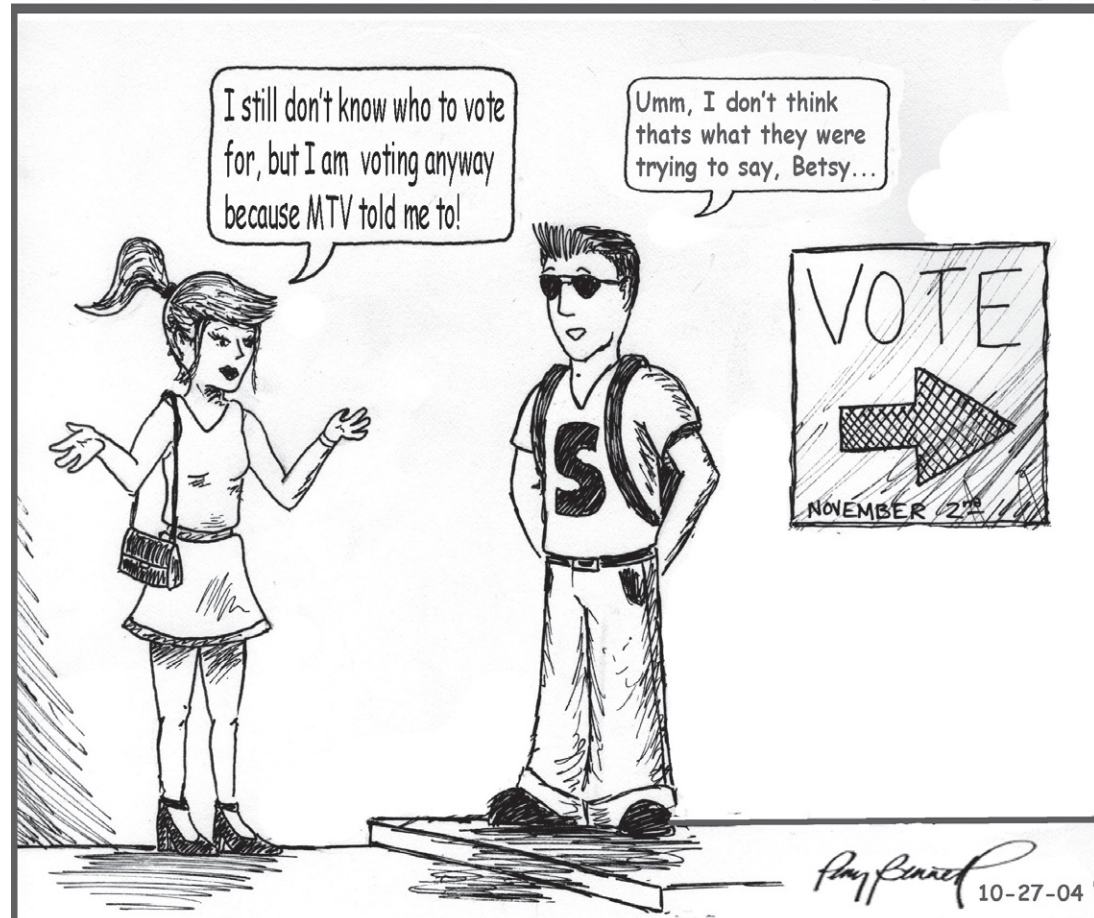
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Reminder:

Election Day is next Tuesday. Let your voice be heard and vote!

THE MISADVENTURES OF KSU STU

BY: PERRY BENNETT



Coming to a campus near you

Alex Danaila
Staff Writer

If you were passing by the campus green during the mid afternoon Tuesday, Oct. 12, you may have noticed a man "preaching the message of salvation." His name is James Gilles, but he calls himself Brother Jim. He claims to be a born-again, conservative Christian whose main occupation for the last 22 years has been the proclamation of the gospel. He travels from one university to another, and has visited more than 300 campuses. Brother Jim said the reason colleges and universities are his mission field is because college students' young mindsets are easier to change. The purpose of his ministry



James Gilles

is to attract more people to a Christian lifestyle. But what is the difference between Brother Jim and many other evangelists? According to Gilles, the message of love has been preached for many decades in this country and it no longer works. That is why he wants to point out the sins of the students who are "proud of their lifestyles." Brother Jim said in this society love equals tolerance, and God is the most intolerant being he knows. "It's getting ridiculous these days", he said, "I started preaching in the early 1980s and students are getting less intelligent and cannot even engage in personal conversation." Brother Jim said he loves the students. After all, the gospel

of Matthew instructs Christians to love their neighbors as themselves. He said he simply hates their sin. Stephen Valdes, a freshman chemistry major, who is also a Christian, disagreed with Gilles' preaching methods. "I recognize that the message of the Bible can be controversial," Valdes said, "but I believe that it's God's kindness that leads us to repentance. I don't see God's heart in Tuesday's 'sermon' at all. Jesus didn't come into the world to condemn it but to save it from sin." "The problem is not him [Brother Jim] trying to preach the word of God on campus," Katherine Brown, an undeclared sophomore, said, "it's in the way the message is delivered. You are not going to get anywhere by standing there and accusing people of homosexuality, adultery or drug addictions."

Both sides of the story

Pro-choice is a hard decision, but examples of deadbeats make the decision easier to accept

Amie Flanagan
Columnist

When I first started college as a naive freshman I was completely pro-life. I thought nothing in the world would change my point of view and I absolutely, positively found abortion almost to the point of barbaric. It was very cut and dry in my mind, but then it happened. I changed my mind. Was it because of the liberal professors at KSU being so persuasive? No. I like to make up my own mind, thank you very much. What about the students and peer pressure? Once again, that was not going to happen. What did change me from being a die-hard pro-life person to pro-choice? It was getting a job with the Cobb County Board of Education. I currently am a paraprofessional with the school system, and in my two short years of being with them I have seen so many heartbreaking situations. I have seen parents who are loaded with money who depend on TV to raise their kids, or a nanny. Where is mom? Is she working? No, she would much rather be shopping for the perfect pair of shoes to match her Chanel outfit while dad is working his butt off trying to make ends meet. Then you have the other side of the story. This year I have run into a child who is

in the third grade. He is in a "resource" class in which the students in the "lowest" in academic scores are in this class and the teacher's job is to make sure the child passes the third grade. This child is not passing third grade, and his reading level is barely on a second grade level. His home life is not much better. He comes to school with shoes that are literally falling apart, will come in while he is sick, his clothing has holes in it, and he is thrilled when I, a complete stranger to the family, pay attention to him. So how does this one sad situation change my perspective on such a huge issue? I met his mom. It was at the After School Program one day, and I thought I could help the child read. I went to introduce myself and lo and behold the woman had a carton of cigarettes, a fake tan, bleached blond hair and looked as though she was strung out on something as she babbled about her hot date that night. Maybe I was not seeing clearly. This woman can go and find the money to buy herself sunless tanning lotion, bleach for her hair, cigarettes and whatever else she was using, but cannot find the money to buy her kid decent shoes? This woman can find the time to go out on a date, but not to

help her kid try to improve in school? Unfortunately, this is not the only case of a situation like this. There are so many more that I have seen and it makes me sick. It is time someone said, "enough!" If you are someone who knows that you can take care of your child and the responsibility that goes with having a child then by all means please have the child. If you can clothe the child, help the child, nurture and truly love the child as a human being and would be willing to lay down your life for a child, then you are a responsible parent. If, however, you are one of these deadbeat parents who would much rather be selfish and get strung out, drunk, neglect the child, act as if the child does not exist, expect the teachers of your local county to raise your kid and would rather get laid than tell a child you love him or her, then please reconsider having the child. You are not responsible enough to deal with your own life, much less the life of another human being. For once think about someone other than yourself. Is it selfish to have an abortion if you know that is what the child has to look toward? Is this a responsible action? Yes. Do not make the child suffer for your immaturity.

Homeland security and the American dream

Tracy Turner
Columnist

The American dream. For many of us, this means owning a business or a home of our own, something for which we are willing to work long hours, do without things we want and sometimes, things we need and invest our blood, sweat and tears into it. Once we actually realize this dream, we put years of our lives into making it just the way we want it. A home or business is a symbol of our accomplishments—until the government takes it away and gives it to someone else, not to build a road or school, but to build a mall, an office building or expensive condominiums. "...nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." These are the last twelve words of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. These words provide the government the right of "eminent domain," the right of the government to seize private property, after providing just compensation, for public use. The framers of this document did not intend for this clause to be used by government to throw American citizens out of homes they have legally purchased so some private developer could build a mall. This clause was added to the Constitution to

give the government the ability to acquire property for building necessary infrastructure, roads, schools, etc. If you are like me, your first reaction is complete disbelief. This cannot happen in the United States of America, land of the free, where property rights are an integral part of the individualistic nature of our society. Let me assure you, it is happening all over the country and has been for years, in small towns and big cities. The Institute of Justice, a public interest firm, cites more than 10,000 cases since 1998 where governments have tried, and too often succeeded, in seizing private property for private development projects. Their justification? They want to increase tax revenue. In New York City, for example, the city condemned 11 buildings containing 30 businesses to allow the New York Times, a private corporation, to build an office tower to house its new headquarters. These businesses included a hat shop, fabric store and a Donna Karan subsidiary, but it would make no difference if they were all liquor stores and strip clubs. The government has absolutely no right to do this. Hopefully, this will not go on for much longer. The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments in the case of Kelo vs. City of New

London, which involves seven homeowners in Connecticut trying to stop the city's "condemnation" of their homes for "redevelopment." This technique has been used in the past to redevelop "blighted" areas. The problem with this is the city itself sets the standard of what is "blighted." In one instance in Ohio, the mayor and city council, in an effort to condemn an old, but nice, neighborhood for new high-priced condominiums that would raise the tax base of the city, passed regulations that all houses were blighted if they did not have three bedrooms, two bathrooms, an attached two-car garage and central air conditioning. Fortunately, the homeowners fought back, stopped the action and voted the mayor out of office. Our right to keep our property safe from seizure is among our fundamental rights as Americans. Allowing government the power to take it and give it to wealthy developers for their own private use is completely unacceptable. The Constitution does not give us rights. Its purpose is the protection of our rights against the government that would take them from us. Let us hope the Supreme Court understands this or the next home or business they take could be yours or mine.

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George W. Bush

Bush still the best choice

Dave Dalton
Columnist

Well, folks there are just a few days left before the election. Some of you are undecided. Many of you have strong beliefs that shake out along party lines. Conventional wisdom would suggest that I try to persuade the undecided voters to vote for Bush, but I am not much for convention. I appeal directly to Democrats. I plead with you lifelong Liberals to think about what you are doing. I want each and every one of you to cross party lines and cast your vote for President Bush. Since it appears that most Americans are primarily concerned with two major issues [the economy and defense], I focus on those two areas.

Economic policy and plan: While it is true that we are not in the best shape right now, things overall are not that bad. In fact, things get better everyday. If you consider what "Dubbyah" has had to deal with, [Enron, Worldcom and that little incident Sept. 11, 2001] and if you understand that the economic downturn really began during the last six months of President Clinton's administration, you can then see that things could be worse. Things would have been worse if Bush and his advisors had not hammered their economic stimulus packages through. The tax cuts saved us from impending disaster by encouraging people to spend, helping companies expand and making it easier for families to buy houses. The tax cuts were fair in that the more taxes you paid, the more you got back. While John Kerry claims that he will keep the tax cuts in place for the middle class, his voting record in Congress says otherwise. Kerry

voted, in 1998, to keep the marriage penalty tax on middle class families in place. Ethanol has the potential to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and to lower gas prices. On campaign, Kerry said he supports ethanol production and research, but Kerry voted against tax breaks for ethanol producers. Kerry voted twice [in 2002 and 2003] to raise the liability on ethanol [making it as expensive as gasoline]. If you call that support, then I would hate to see opposition. Kerry also voted against tax credits for small



businesses to provide health care in April 2001. Look folks, if you do not get it, let me spell it out for you. He says one thing and does another. What you would actually get from Kerry is anybody's guess.

National defense and terrorism: In spite of all the spin and propaganda you have seen [the Michael Moore movie, numerous books and the nightly news] our country was attacked. Those bastards selected soft targets, and all the media re-writing of history cannot change the facts. In response to those attacks, and with the support of Congress, Bush led us to war in Afghanistan. While it is true that we have not yet nabbed bin Laden, we have liberated the people of Afghanistan and denied the world's terrorists a comfortable base of operations. In case you watch only mainstream media outlets, Afghanistan recently held free elections. In spite of threats by al Qaeda and the Taliban, 80 percent of the 10 million registered voters turned out to cast their ballots Oct. 9. Afghanistan has also taken another major step toward modernity. The women are free. Free to vote. Free to go to school. Free to exist as human beings.

Ralph Nader

Strange as it may seem...

Nader is the choice for this Republican

Meghan Gladden
Guest Commentary

A few weeks ago, I told a fellow Republican that I plan on voting for Nader. Immediately, he wrinkled his face in disgust and starting objecting. Through his look of disbelief, he quipped, "But why?! He is a socialist! At least vote for the Libertarian candidate if you are not voting for Bush!" While the implications of voting for a socialist obviously lead one to believe I am abandoning my conservative ideals, I remain truer to them than ever before. I simply have a strong feeling of powerlessness in my options. Strange as it may seem, I am a Republican voting for Nader, because I see it as the best way to advance my conservative ideals.

Although I identify with the Republican Party, Bush is not my ideal candidate. I have disagreed with many elements of his foreign and domestic policy. However, I have accepted that no president will ever accommodate all of my values and take all the necessary actions that I perceive would improve the United States. Come Election Day, many people feel comfortable with this concept and vote for "the lesser of two evils."

Bush is that candidate for me. Although I have always felt that his foreign policy needs tweaking, he still remains my top choice if Kerry

is the only other option. While I realize that the only two realistic options are Bush and Kerry, Nader's role in this race does add a strategic dimension to my voting rationale. Rather than simply voting for the candidate who I feel is the best selection, the best way to remain true to my ideals is by casting an unlikely vote that will contribute to the advancement of conservatism.

One of the main reasons that I feel comfortable voting in an unconventional manner is because Georgia is already behind Bush. If I lived in, say, Florida, I would undoubtedly cast my vote in direct support of Bush. But since Georgia is a predictable red state, I do not feel a sense of urgency to get to the polls—a vote for Bush in Georgia will only serve the purpose of rallying further support behind him and helping him win by a wider margin in this particular state.

Another reason that I am compelled to vote in an unconventional manner is because there is a strong possibility that Kerry could win the election. If I have conveyed that Bush is not my ideal candidate, let me say that Kerry is the antithesis of what I want in a candidate. When considering his possible win, I feel a sense of urgency to do everything possible to keep that from happening. But what can I do? Georgia is already a Bush state. My mere,

After the Afghan invasion was well underway, Bush led us into Iraq. In the clear light of hindsight it becomes painfully obvious [even to me] that Iraq did not have the weapons of mass destruction, which we thought they had. Every major intelligence agency in the world believed they had WMDs, but we were fooled. What they did have was a ruthless dictator who demonstrated time and time again that he was a monster. Hussein used chemical weapons against Iran. Hussein invaded Kuwait. Hussein fed critics into wood chippers feet first. Hussein used chemical weapons against minorities in his own country. Yeah, I guess you are right. We did not really need to go into Iraq. Okay, so maybe we went for the wrong reason, but then again, did we? Since the invasion, most major terror groups from around the Middle East have focused their efforts in Iraq. In other words, we have sucked them out into the relative open where we can smack them with our military. Is it not better to fight these guys in Iraq than in, oh say Buckhead, or Athens, or Kennesaw? Can you call this "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time," as Kerry did?

I hope you will all take the time to consider your vote. Weak waffling leadership at this point will only make things worse. While I do not support Bush's social agenda, none of those issues will matter if we lose the war on terror or if our economy tanks. I know many of you longtime Democrats do not really buy into Kerry. You lean toward him out of habit, but the party you used to believe so strongly in has abandoned you. They have left you struggling in a quagmire of double talk and hollow promises. Regardless of your previous political inclination, and no matter who you vote for in 2008, Bush is the best choice for our country right now.

margin-widening vote will not help keep Kerry out of office. Truly, the fate of this election is in the hands of a few swing states.

So, to increase the impact of my vote, I have decided to use my vote for a strategic purpose. As counter-intuitive as it is to cast my vote in support of the Green Party, I see it as the best way to limit the Democrats, thereby improving the possibility for the advancement of my conservative ideals. If Nader wins just 5 percent of the overall vote, his party is eligible to receive federal funding in the next election, which would catapult his party into a new level of possibilities. By reaching the milestone of federal funding, the Green Party will be encouraged to continue in its endeavor, creating the perfect environment for disruption among liberals in future elections. With the nation so evenly divided between conservatives and liberals, a divide in the left side of the political spectrum would increase the strength of conservatives. In the event that Kerry is elected, division among liberals would be an effective way to limit his time in office. Nader is the perfect pawn to create such a divide.

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John Kerry

Democratic plan for a stronger America

Beau Harper
Columnist

It is no secret that under the current administration, the economy is a hot topic. It is no secret that more and more Americans have lost their jobs to overseas outsourcing, corporate downsizing and other measures taken by big business in order to gain their promised tax cuts from the Bush administration. The middle class is the heart and soul of America, burdened with most of the taxes and working longer hours for less. The fact is that today we are 7 million jobs shy of the Bush administration's own prediction, made in February 2002, to have created 6 million new jobs by the middle of this year. Instead, we have lost more than 1 million, and 75 percent of the new jobs that have been created are for lower wages and are less likely to provide health benefits. The middle class is working for an average \$9,000 less. John Kerry has plans to raise the minimum wage to \$7 an hour by 2007. By using proven economic methods enacted in the late 1990s under the Clinton administration, Kerry has plans to invest in our manufacturing and technological industries, creating a strong base and reducing rising health and other operating costs, making it cheaper to create more good jobs.

First, under the Kerry-Edwards plan is to close the tax loopholes allowing tax breaks to companies who export your job overseas and increase tax incentives for companies who stop exporting and invest in American jobs with American workers. Also, Kerry has called for a New Jobs Tax Credit, reducing federal payroll taxes for businesses that create new jobs. Also, his plan calls for the extension of the Manufacturing Extension Partnership and the Advanced Technology Program, which helped companies such as Apple and FedEx get the funding they needed through government programs to become powerhouses in our economy. These are programs the Bush administration has sought to shut down. The Kerry-Edwards plan will seek to revise and reform existing trade agreements and work with the WTO to enact these plans, realizing that fair trade and exports are essential for growth in American business. Also, there will be the restoration of a balanced budget in Washington, relieving the burden of the middle class and stop fiscally irresponsible tax cuts that make our deficit soar. This massive amount of public borrowing keeps inflation and interest rates high, making long-term investments less likely. Kerry is not trying to impose massive tax hikes, rather a return to the fiscal responsibility enjoyed during the Clinton administration, which encouraged investment and saw massive economic growth. This practice of fiscal responsibility will not only restore balance in our federal budget, but it will also relieve the burden on the middle class, restoring a way of life formerly known in the late 1990s. If there is anything that Kerry and Edwards want, it is a new, stronger and fairer America for everyone.

On the subject of defense and security, no one more than Kerry realizes the important task with which a president is charged with regard to securing and safeguarding our homeland. Kerry realizes that the only solution is a return to the

unilateral foreign policy used by presidents for the last 100 years, a policy the Bush administration chose to forego and delve the United States single-handedly into the Iraqi quagmire. Kerry plans to work with allies and the United Nations to safely, successfully and gradually withdraw American forces and to complement the remaining ones with NATO forces to ensure a swift path to peace leaving the Iraqi nation sovereign to govern itself. Kerry has budgeted to increase and modernize our armed forces, which would relieve the pressure on current troops and rely less on reserves, a.k.a. "backdoor draft." Kerry plans to increase our forces by some 40,000 and increase the number of Special Forces to use in the ongoing fight against terrorism. Also, Kerry plans to re-focus on Afghanistan, a place the Bush administration forgot while they went off to hunt their "white whale" in Iraq, helping to expand the U.S. presence and help the Afghani government better counteract against insurgent Taliban forces, find and kill Osama bin Laden and eradicate the opium trade that has crippled that country and threatened to plunge it back into lawlessness. Also, Kerry plans to target terrorist networks worldwide and help governments in places such as the Philippines, Indonesia, the Sudan and Saudi Arabia to combat and eradicate terrorism in their respective countries. Kerry plans to reach out to Muslim and Islamic governments to foster better relations by focusing on human rights, better education and independent media to plant seeds of democracy. Also, through public diplomacy, Kerry plans to reach out and further American interests and support freedom in those countries. Kerry also plans to lead international efforts to shut down nuclear weapons programs in North Korea and Iran and lead them toward safe uses of nuclear technology. All of this will provide a better, safer homeland. In his plans to secure the homeland, Kerry calls for providing for enhanced technology and information for our airport security screeners, securing our vastly unsecured air and sea cargo industries and providing for better security of our borders as a top priority and planning to do so all while preserving individual justice and civil rights. Also, by appointing a true cabinet-level National Intelligence Director to head and manage our nation's intelligence community, Kerry will ensure that the breakdown in communication that led to Sept. 11, 2001 will never happen again. Protecting the homeland and our liberty and freedom are top priority. That is why they are the top priority of Kerry.

In summary, we have all seen the plans Kerry and Edwards have laid out to better our America and our way of life. Compare the plans of Bush and those of Kerry. Make your own judgment. But it is clear to me who the better choice is. All information, statistics, etc. were and can be obtained from the book, "Our Plan For America," by John Kerry and John Edwards and is available in free, PDF format at: www.johnkerry.com/plan. Read and decide for yourself. And most important of all, whatever you do, do not forget to vote Nov. 2. It is our most basic right, and we should do all we can to exercise it for our common good.

Think...and criticize

Cleave Pierce
Columnist

A real economic policy addresses the needs of every person in society. It is not only the needs and desires of the wealthiest one percent [who coincidentally control almost 90 percent of the wealth in this country], but it is the needs of those who struggle that must

be paid close attention to. Neither of the current candidates [who both belong to that upper one percent] are going to do anything to drastically change the current economic system. They will do nothing to tackle the issue that American CEO'S make 400 times that of the average blue-collar worker [which is the largest pay gap in the world]. They will not address the issue

that corporate tax evasion forces average Americans to pay 15 percent more in income taxes [Last year Wachovia Bank, which posted billions in profit, paid no taxes because of tax breaks]. They will do nothing to ensure that all American's can get healthcare. One must always remember that these candidates, Bush and Kerry, both have particular interests to serve and none of those interests are the American people.

The best policy to securing our nation and defeating terrorism is to stop

making new terrorists. I know this idea probably comes as a surprise to all of those out there who think America can do no wrong, but military conflict has never stopped terrorism. As a matter of fact it actually has the opposite effect. This so-called "war on terror" is simply a tool used to invade other nations and to further economically dominate the globe. Everyone must understand that John Kerry and George Bush are going to stand up and tell you anything to get your vote. But neither of them will address the real issues at hand. They

just want to keep you afraid--afraid of terrorists, gays, foreigners, atheists and Hollywood. They want you to trust them to do the right thing and never to question. If you started questioning you might ask why do you not have healthcare? Why are you not being paid a living wage? Why do your sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, friends and loved ones, have to go to Iraq and die for a failed policy? Do not fear terrorism--fear complacency. Bush and Kerry may be a lot of things, but one thing they are not is different.

Features & Entertainment

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Down to the Bayou
Voodoo Festival 2004



Halloween Spook-tacular Horror Movies



Ryan Garner
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again. The leaves are beginning to change. The sun is setting earlier, and Halloween season is on its way. Ben and Jacki Geer of Kennesaw have been busy preparing to unleash Creepers Haunted House, "Atlanta's creepiest haunted house," for its second season.

Jacki is the mastermind behind Creepers Haunted House. Last year, Creepers was located in the old Pike's Nursery building by Town Center Mall. "Being in the old Pike Nursery building was just not creepy enough," she said. "Everyone knew that nothing scary was ever in the building. The building that you choose to build a haunted house in makes a major impact on the overall feel and effect of a haunted house."

This year, Ben and Jacki have found one of the creepiest locations in the local area. Now, Creepers is located back in the woods in an abandoned, dilapidated funeral home on White Circle, off Cobb Parkway. "The original structure lends itself real well to be a haunted house," Ben said. "The only problem we've had is that while working late at night, we have heard strange moans, and cries from the woods. Also, one night when we were cleaning up, we heard one of our circular saws going in the other room. No one was in the other room, and when we went and turned on the lights, the saw blade was still moving. Some of our workers have been too afraid to return. It seems that we've got more than we asked for putting the haunted house in this building."

Lee Sanders, design director at Creepers, has worked in the haunted house industry for 13 years. He has worked haunted houses including Skull Kingdom, Silo X, Tour of Terror, Nightmare Manor, The Haunted House of Blues and Six Flags Fright Fest, and also at Walt Disney World. Sanders exhibits his many years of experience and creativity at Creepers.

This year, Creepers has "two all new terrifying tours," White Circle Asylum and Evercrest Mortuary. Each breathtaking tour will take approximately 20-25 minutes to complete. "Deep in the heart of a mist-shrouded cemetery, lie the crumbling remains of White Circle Asylum," Sanders said. Long avoided as a place that is haunted, the single standing structure still

remains, untouched since a fire ravaged through parts of it nearly a century ago. People say that if you pass by the old asylum at night, you can still hear hushed voices and horrifying sounds coming from the hollow halls of the remaining structure."

"At Evercrest Mortuary, you will step into the cold, dark, cobweb infested hallways of the old haunted mortuary that was once home to the demented man, Silas Grimsby," Sanders said. "Wind your way through the darkness as you come face-to-face with the terrifying spirits of the past."

"We have all real actors and real scares," Jacki said. "We do not use animatronics like other haunted houses."

Throughout each haunted house is a series of performances by creative actors.

Last year, Creepers Haunted house had a "pee board." Once people exited the haunted house, people would go up to Jacki at the ticket booth and show her where they peed in their pants.

"Last year people would put a tally mark, or even sign their name when they peed in their pants. Sometimes it was more than just pee," Jacki said. "By the end of October, we had close to 50 tally marks. This year we're going to have a bigger and better 'pee board.' We will take pictures of people that 'pee'd' their pants and put them on the 'pee of fame wall.'"

Creepers has approximately

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Creepers Information

Directions:

From Atlanta - Take I-75 North to Exit 269/Barrett Parkway. Turn LEFT. Go 1 mile to Cobb Parkway [Hwy. 41]. Turn LEFT. Go half a mile to White Circle [across from Caswyck Parkside Apartments]. Turn LEFT on White Circle and Creepers will be on the left.

Rate Information:

General Admission: \$15.00 per tour
Combo Ticket: \$25.00 for both terrifying tours
Weekday Special: Combo tickets are \$20.00 on Tuesday-Thursday. Special group rates are available for groups of 20 or more.
For more information: Visit www.creepershauntedhouse.com, or call the information line at 770-422-9404.

Derek Wallace
Sr. Staff Writer

1. "Phenomena" [1985]--Someone is killing people inexplicably in a Swedish town. A new kid shows up with the ability to communicate with insects, and he tries to help local authorities unlock the mystery of who is behind all the murders.

2. "Hell Night" [1981]--Before a few pledges are able to join a fraternity and sorority, they must spend time in a house where 12 years prior a former resident murdered his entire family. The catch is that legend has it that one of the family members survived and still lives in the house.

3. "Halloween" [1978]--A psycho killer, institutionalized after killing his sister at a young age, breaks out and proceeds to go on a killing spree where he once lived as his doctor tries to find him.

4. "Candyman" [1992]--Helen Lyle is a student who is researching various local legends and myths. She stumbles upon the legend of Candyman, a one-armed man who appears after you say his name five times in front of a mirror, but she does not believe in any of this. She goes to investigate all the places where he was rumored to appear and at the exact same time strange murders begin to happen.

5. "Hellraiser" [1987]--A man solves the puzzle of the Lament Configuration, but finds it comes at a high price. It is actually a doorway to Hell itself. Somehow his former lover has found a way to bring him back, which will surely not please the Cenobites who are angels to some and demons to others.

6. "Dawn of the Dead" [1978]--Four people lock themselves in a mall and try to hold off huge legions of undead who are trying to claw their way inside. This is the sequel to "Night of the Living Dead," which is also good.

7. "Friday the 13th" [1980]--A young boy named Jason drowns in Camp Crystal Lake. Eleven years later, counselors unexplainably are being brutally murdered at the same lake at which Jason drowned. Could it be that Jason has come back from the dead to seek some sort of revenge?

8. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" [1984]--A child murderer named Freddy Krueger who was killed by a mob is stalking the children of the mob that killed him. He sports his right hand claws, and he only appears in dreams, but when teens start to die in their sleep something must be done to put an end to Freddy, and his madness.

9. "The Howling" [1981]--Karen Wallace tries to get away from it all after undergoing a traumatic incident with a murderer when she ends up unknowingly in a town full of werewolves.

10. "Event Horizon" [1997]--It is 2047, and a spaceship crew is sent in to investigate a ship called "Event Horizon" that was thought to be lost. Once inside weird things start to happen as the crew members begin to realize where exactly has the long lost ship been.



What?	When?	Where?	Misc. info:	Check out:
Monster Bash	Fri., Oct. 29	Leopard Lounge 84 12th Street [Midtown]	\$5 Drink Specials	http://www.leopardlounge.biz 404-875-7562
Halloween Atlanta 2004	Sat., Oct. 30 8 p.m.-3 a.m.	2 High Studios 540 Permalume Pl.	Proceeds to benefit the Coalition for Pulmonary Fibrosis.	http://www.halloweenatlanta.com 404-503-9771
Q100's Jack -O-Lantern Ball	Sat., Oct. 30 9 p.m.-1a.m.	Biltmore Hotel, Midtown Atlanta Georgian Ballroom	21 & up only.	http://www.q100atlanta.com/calendars/jackqlantern04 404-249-9166
Netherworld Haunted House	Sun., Oct. 31 7 p.m.	Georgia Antique & Design Center 6624 Dawson Blvd.	Entry: \$15-\$25	http://www.fearworld.com 404-377-2776
Creepers Haunted House	Sun, Oct. 31 7 p.m.	Creepers Haunted House 1700 White Circle	Entry: \$15-\$25	http://www.creepershauntedhouse.com
Chambers of Terror Haunted House	Sun, Oct. 31 8 p.m.	Chambers of Terror 4475 Shackelford Rd.	Entry is \$15.	http://www.chambersofterror.com
99x Brouhaha [Jet, The Donnas, The Pleasure Club]	Doors- 7 p.m. Show- 8 p.m.	The Tabernacle	\$20 tickets available through Ticketmaster. Costumes encouraged!	http://www.99x.com

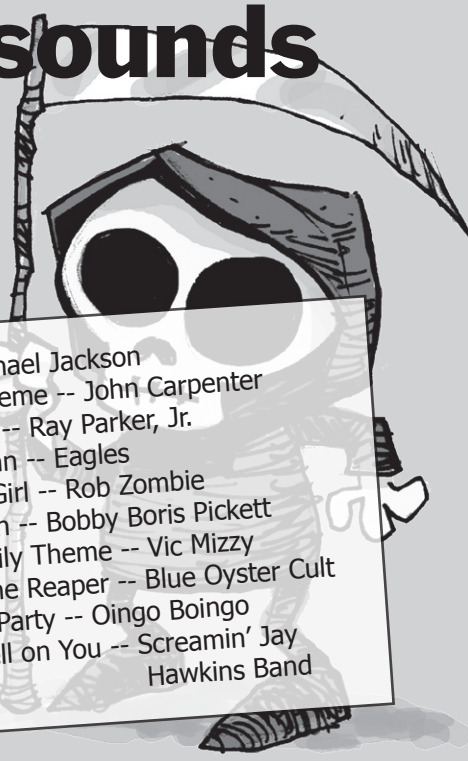
Spooky style sounds

What are you listening to this Halloween?

Sarah Goehler
Staff Writer

Halloween is creeping up and so are the obligatory costume parties. Be prepared this Halloween with a party mix that is sure to please all of your guests. There are tons of songs with some sort of haunting ability, but only the best should make your list this year. The top ten Halloween songs to add to your collection are...

1. Thriller -- Michael Jackson
2. Halloween Theme -- John Carpenter
3. Ghostbusters -- Ray Parker, Jr.
4. Witchy Woman -- Eagles
5. Living Dead Girl -- Rob Zombie
6. Monster Mash -- Bobby Boris Pickett
7. Addams Family Theme -- Vic Mizzy
8. Don't Fear the Reaper -- Blue Oyster Cult
9. Dead Man's Party -- Oingo Boingo
10. I Put a Spell on You -- Screamin' Jay Hawkins Band



Netherworld Haunted House





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80 actors. Robert Armstrong, character director at Creepers Haunted House, said, "White Circle Asylum and Evercrest Mortuary are the types of haunted houses that will stay with you. We won't only scare you when you are here, but the images will stay with you and you'll remember it later."

"People can waste their money at haunted houses, or they could invest it wisely by coming to Creepers," Jeff Copeland of Kennesaw said. "It's not just another haunted house. It's the scariest haunted house I've ever seen, and I've been to almost every one in Georgia. It's well worth the 25 bucks and the wait. Creepers is more like a great horror movie than a haunted house. I'd have to rate it the number one haunted house in Georgia, by far."

The doors creaked open Oct. 8. Creepers is open Tuesday through Saturday around 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday nights, they are open until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday until the clock strikes midnight or until the last living body flees. Oct. 25-31, Creepers will be open nightly until 11 p.m. on the 25 and 26, and until midnight Oct. 27 through 31.

Be on the lookout for the Creepers Haunted House, bus complete with custom airbrushed graphics, a flamethrower exhaust and much more.

Roaming Reporter

What is your favorite Halloween costume?



Andrea Hartman
Freshman,
Psychology

"A bunny"

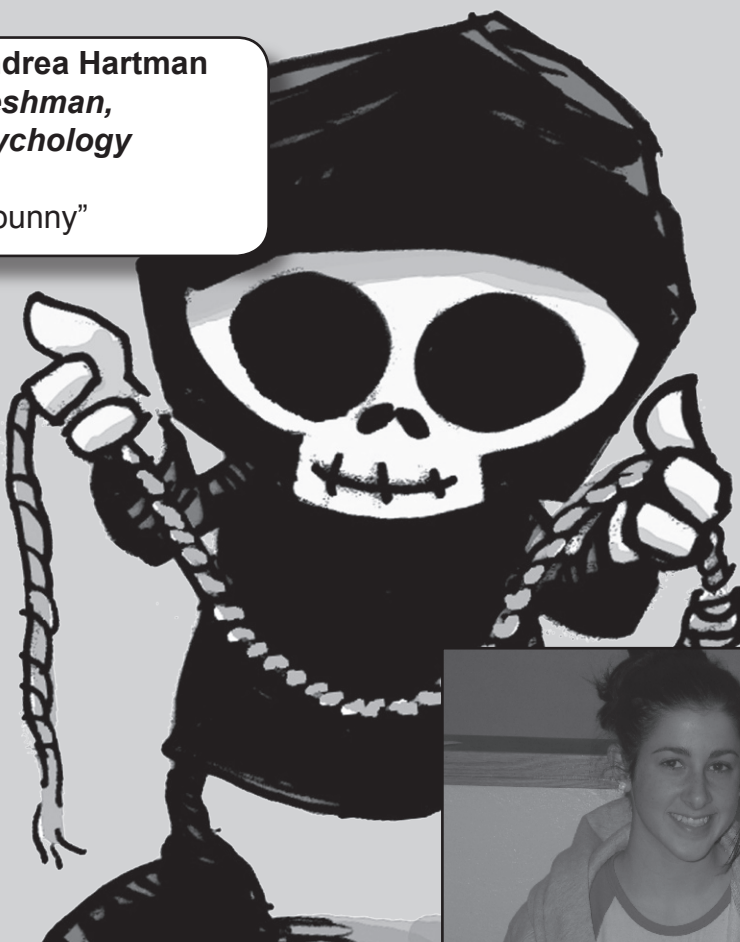
Brandon Crawford
Senior,
Art

"Invisible man"



Brent Ashworth
Junior,
English

"Biker wolfman"



Holly Simpson
Freshman,
Psychology

"Rainbow Brite"



Noelle Kuzar
Sophomore,
Spanish

"Carmen Miranda,
the fruit lady"

Text and Photos by Kiki Amanatidis/Sr. Staff Writer

A "Lokel" event

Bands put on strong show despite weak turnout



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

New guitarist, Luke Hickok, [Any Given Moment] impresses the audience with only one practice under his belt.

Sarah Goehler
Staff Writer

KAB hosted its second Lokel Yokel event this semester Oct. 13. The theme was Hard Nites and featured five up-and-coming local bands. Despite the fact that it was a free show, the crowd turnout was not very good, but the bands did not let that affect their performances.

The show started at 8:00 p.m. with Runner Up, a five-piece band from Daytona Beach, Fla. This band has been together for roughly six years according to Tom Porter, lead singer and guitarist. Included in their set list was a song called "In Memory," which is dedicated to late band member Sean Ladwig. It is obvious these guys have really put effort into developing the band into what it is today.

Hard Nites also featured A Farewell to Arms. Corey Crowder performed his acoustic set, which was a sudden, unexpected change of pace. It was interesting to see him play between Monroe, a hardcore band, and Across Five Aprils, a hard rock band. Nonetheless,

Crowder managed to make the ladies swoon with his charming, John Mayer-like tunes.

Kyle Jones, this years Lokel Yokel organizer, and his band Any Given Moment was another group that took the stage Wednesday. Lacking the original guitarist, the band recruited Luke Hickok to fill the vacant position. With only one day's practice under his belt, he managed to follow along and have fun while on stage.

Having fun seemed to be a common theme for all the bands. One group in particular stood out--Monroe. During the entire show, the drummer smiled, and it was clear he enjoyed every second he was on stage. It was quite refreshing to see a band so relaxed and comfortable while performing.



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

Daytona Beach residents "Runner Up" give the audience a show to remember

campus shorts



Who?	What?	When?	Where?
KAB	"Spookfest"	Oct. 27, 6-10 p.m.	University Rooms
Student Government	General Meeting	Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m.	For location call ext. 6276
KAB	Homecoming Dance	Oct. 29, 8-11:30 p.m.	Spring Street Lofts
Share	"Love Poetry in All Forms"	Nov. 1, 8 p.m.	Student Center Leadership Room
Wellness Center	"Walktoberfest"	Nov. 2, 12:30-1:45 p.m.	Campus Green



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Gourmet delights

In the course of my time spent in this country so far, it has come to my attention that there are several staples in the American diet. Now, I am sure you are wondering what these might be, so I will do you a favor and let you in on these secrets. Americans like to eat beef hamburgers, and they like to eat slivers of fried potato. Here ends the lesson. A lesson that has, thus far, gained me about eight pounds.



DOWN UNDER
By Adam Stevens

I am sure you are wondering what hoity-toity culinary background I have existed in for all of my life to be so condescending and patronizing about the foodie habits of Americans. Well, the fact is that Aussies are not exactly giants in the world of cuisine either. Our contribution to the field of junk food is rivaled perhaps only by that made by your mob, although unfortunately you have never recognized the scrumptiousness of some of our calorie-laden goodies. Knowing the average American's means to enjoy calories, this is something that needs to be rectified. I would recommend a trip down to Marietta Square, where the Australian Bakery has some 16 types of meat pies and various other goodies, as well.

There are larger differences between the foods we eat than one might realize.

that tends to find quite a following. There are a few other things besides these, but they are consumed in negligible portions. You think I am joking, do you not? The drive-thru at Checkers or Wendy's is the only confirmation I need for this extremely shaky, completely unscientific conclusion. I will let the FDA do that sort of stuff.

Sure, Macca's and KFC and, to a lesser extent, Pizza Hut and Burger King [which we actually call Hungry Jack's, for some unidentifiable reason] are part of our glutinous landscape. But, there are many homegrown influences that, despite American attempts to homogenize us, have stayed strong. The humble local bakery is perhaps the most identifiable--every town, no matter how small, has at least one, and the suburbs of our cities are littered with them. Even better, almost all of them are independently owned and operated, which makes many of them cozy and somewhat homey instead of a bland clone. And while the food is pretty simple stuff--meat pies, the sausage roll [which is not nearly as bad as it sounds!], bread rolls and all those scrummy sweets--it is almost always high quality and very, very tasty. Not to mention cheap.

A notable difference, I think, is the availability of

seafood around the country. Obviously, the USA is a big country with a large coastline, but the population is so dispersed that only those on the coast have much access to fresh seafood. Aussies, on the other hand, all live on the coast, or pretty close to it, and the amount of cheap, fresh seafood lying around in shops and markets is unparalleled. When it comes to fast, cheap seafood, Americans have Capt'n D's and Long John Silvers, which as best as I can tell is two-thirds crispy batter, one third fish. Not my idea of well-done seafood.

Then you get a small pile of fried potato slivers, and that is it. Well, my friends, I believe it is about time those places instituted our tradition of 'minimum chips' that is common practice in the local fish-and-chippery. For about \$2 [or maybe it will be \$2.20, or another seemingly arbitrary amount], you will get a big bagful of thick chips, enough to feed a couple of

people quite nicely with a bit of tomato sauce on the side. None of this 'measly pile of fries for \$1.50' thing you have got going here. I think you will all agree that it would be a goer.

I have also learned from experience that Americans sometimes have a bit of trouble with sweets from our shores, chocolate especially. The most common complaint I have heard is that "it's too sweet," which to my mind is somewhat oxymoronic when it comes to chocolates and candies. That is the whole point, is it not? Unlike Hershey's, which to my tried and true taste-buds, is quite bitter and really somewhat tasteless and lacking in chocolate-y goodness. You guys can do better than that stuff, surely! Do not get me started on Oreos. Bland, bland, bland.

Oh yeah, and up the top there? I was joking. Had to end the suspense eventually. Happy eating!

A Halloween adventure

One of my favorite times of year is here again--it is Halloween!! And it is not just for kids anymore. Gone are the days when your mom sent you out clad in a white sheet with two holes in it swinging your little orange pumpkin bucket. You would go door-to-door, neighbors would proclaim how cute you were, and candy in pumpkin, you would be on your merry little way. And as good as that was, nowadays, it is even better. Because now, an entire industry is based on making this the scariest and most fun time of year for everyone involved! I was driving to work the other day and noticed all the signs up for costume stores along Barrett Parkway. There is literally nothing

you cannot be for Halloween. I was happy to see there were also signs up for my favorite Halloween pastime, haunted houses. In this week's article, I would like to highlight a few of the area's haunted houses set up for your Halloween experience. What appears to be an awesome haunted house is Creepers.

I came across another awesome place for some Halloween thrills this year. Horror Hill has been in operation since the late 1980s and it gets better every year! It started off as a 10-minute walk with a few ghosts and other-worldly creatures, but today lasts for more than an hour, and the haunted trail stretches through scary woods, with big buildings,

cabins, mazes, tunnels, bridges, trap doors, fog machines, lasers, strobes and many other effects. These people are serious. They actually hire professional actors to scare the visitors and guide you through the trail. Horror Hill is open every Friday and Saturday in October, and open Thursday through Sunday the weekend of Halloween. Halloween, it is open from dark to



Dimestore Journeys
By Tara O'Shea

midnight, and any other time from dark to 10 p.m. It is \$20 a person [or body] and \$18 with a coupon that can be printed online. Tickets can also be printed online at their site, <http://www.horrorhill.com/pricing.html>. Parking is free. Take I-85 south to exit 47 [Newnan/Shenandoah]. Get off and take a right. Go about 1/2 mile. Make a right on GA-34 bypass towards Franklin [Kentucky Fried Chicken is at this corner]. Go through four red lights and when you come to a stop sign at Hwy 34 again make a right. Continue west for 5.4 miles. Make a left onto Ware Road. Horror Hill will be up on the

right. I would print out a map. Now, from the same people who created Horror Hill, you can visit the 13 Stories Haunted House right here in Kennesaw. This large haunted house is complete with two sketchy elevators, falling walls, hidden tunnels, torture chambers, flying ghosts and a spinning tunnel. This is \$18 a person, or you can print out the tickets online and get a coupon for \$2 off. Thirteen Stories Haunted House is located at 2975 Town Center Drive, Kennesaw Ga. They are at Town Center Mall on the access road across the parking lot from the food court side, in the old Pike's Nursery building. Keep in mind, if you have very small children, these places probably are not ideal for them. Of course, if you scare easily, then you should probably just stay home! Happy haunting!

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'I survived Moments in Grace's new album'

And loved every minute of it

Alex Danaila
Staff Writer

A good album when you just need to lie back, order some pizza and relax on a rainy day. "Moonlight Survived" is a debut on Salad Days/Atlantic Records and was produced by Brian McTernan who is known for his work with bands including Thrice, Cave In and

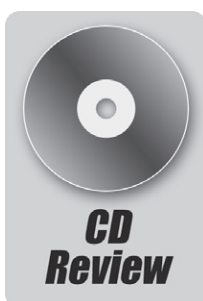


the Movie Life.

Moments of Grace formed in the early 1990s in Florida. Later the musicians moved to Boston, but eventually came back to release a couple of demos followed by their latest album "Moonlight Survived." The members of the band are a good combination for a mellow punk, alternative rock group. Jeremy Griffith who is the lead singer, guitarist and songwriter for Moments in Grace, provokes feelings of nostalgia with the lyrics ranging from happiness to sadness and depression. Jake Brown is on bass, Justin Etheridge alternates between keyboard and guitar, and Tim Kirkpatrick does an excellent job on drums.

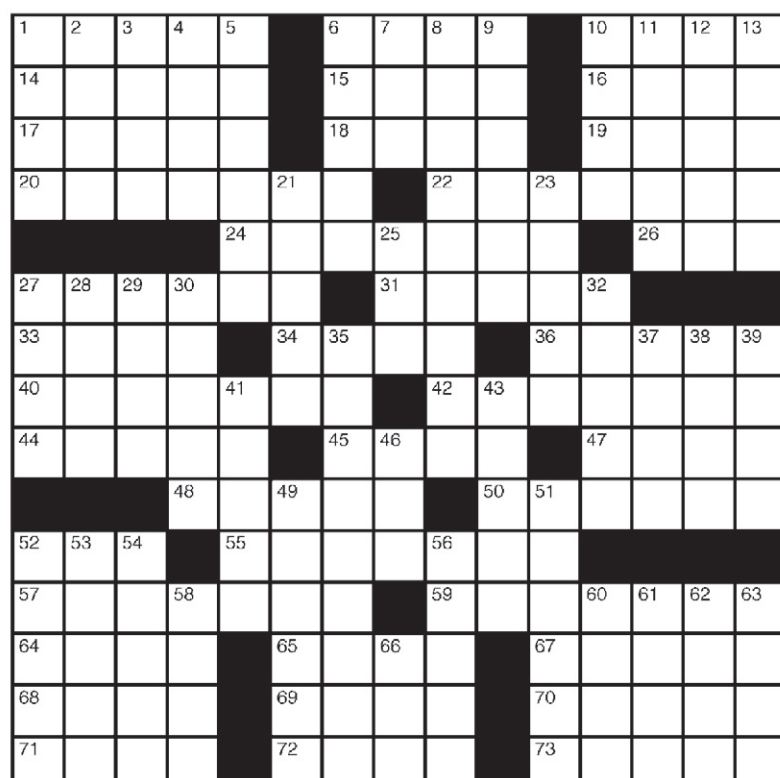
Unfortunately, the music does not follow the range of the lyrics. From the first listen, it is hard to tell one song from another. It will grow on you. "Moonlight Survived" is not something you would listen to on regular basis, but popping it in the CD player once in while is a possibility.

Grade: B+



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 All grown up
 - 6 Cuff fastener
 - 10 Applaud
 - 14 Cleveland suburb
 - 15 Top-notch
 - 16 Dynamic leader?
 - 17 Avid
 - 18 Type of pear
 - 19 Sora of Virginia
 - 20 Bridge framework
 - 22 Gossip fodder
 - 24 Post office's offering
 - 26 6th sense
 - 27 Offering sites
 - 31 Thespian
 - 33 Serengeti stalker
 - 34 Gas container
 - 36 Renowned
 - 40 Object to
 - 42 Part of BLT
 - 44 Glossy fabric
 - 45 ___ the line (obeyed)
 - 47 Organic compound
 - 48 Spirited mount
 - 50 Element 53
 - 52 Fr. holy woman
 - 55 Tubb and Hemingway
 - 57 Used pastels
 - 59 Expressed gratitude to
 - 64 UAE word
 - 65 Relinquish
 - 67 Rock full of crystals
 - 68 "Six Feet Under" character
 - 69 Trial by fire
 - 70 DeGeneres sitcom
 - 71 Collective pronoun
 - 72 Mach breakers
 - 73 Particular bias



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- DOWN
- 1 Promote criminal activity
 - 2 Expensive
 - 3 Incite
 - 4 Sediment
 - 5 Fish sauce
 - 6 Cavalry weapon
 - 7 In addition
 - 8 Remove fetters
 - 9 Falseness
 - 10 Author Caleb
 - 11 Tenant's contract
 - 12 Opera highlights
 - 13 Nonmalignant growth
 - 21 Itemized accounts
 - 23 Overhead
 - 25 British isle
 - 27 High peaks
 - 28 Former Italian bread
 - 29 Whistle blast
 - 30 Those against
 - 32 Evaluated
 - 35 Audience
 - 37 "Scarface" star Paul
 - 38 Bus. sch. subj.
 - 39 Remove text
 - 41 Sign on a door
 - 43 Head of Hollywood
 - 46 Poetic piece
 - 49 Puts up
 - 51 Sioux people
 - 52 Meager
 - 53 Pentateuch
 - 54 Make merry
 - 56 Editorial directives
 - 58 Follow orders
 - 60 Jodi Foster film
 - 61 Soft-drink nut
 - 62 Utopia
 - 63 Pockmark
 - 66 Summer hrs.

Stumped?

See Solutions on Page 11

We thought we'd make it harder on you this time around

Today's horoscope

Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday [Oct. 27]-- Although you have lots of energy, and you might rightfully think that nobody can do the job as well as you can, learn to delegate this year. You'll become a better manager and get even more accomplished.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries [March 21-April 19]-- *Today is a 7.* Where will you get the money to achieve the quality you imagine? Don't have a tizzy; the opportunity will present itself soon. Offer your services.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]-- *Today is an 8.* You're getting stronger and more determined over the next few days. One of your talismans must be the bulldog. When you latch on, you don't let go.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]-- *Today is a 6.* There's a fight brewing, but try not to get emotionally involved. Step back, and look at the bigger picture when deciding which side to support. There's an awful lot at stake.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]-- *Today is a 7.* There's one hassle after another, and none of them are your fault. So why should you have to deal with them? Because you're so good at it!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]-- *Today is a 5.* You're smart and creative, but that won't be enough. If you also take on responsibility for your actions and for others, you could rise into a well-deserved leadership position. Now's a good time to practice.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]-- *Today is a 7.* There are a few more touchy subjects to deal with before you can relax. Schedule a break for yourself tomorrow--and even more on the next day.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]-- *Today is a 6.* Quick action leads you to make a discovery that could change your attitude. Make plans carefully, and you can achieve more than you ever thought possible.

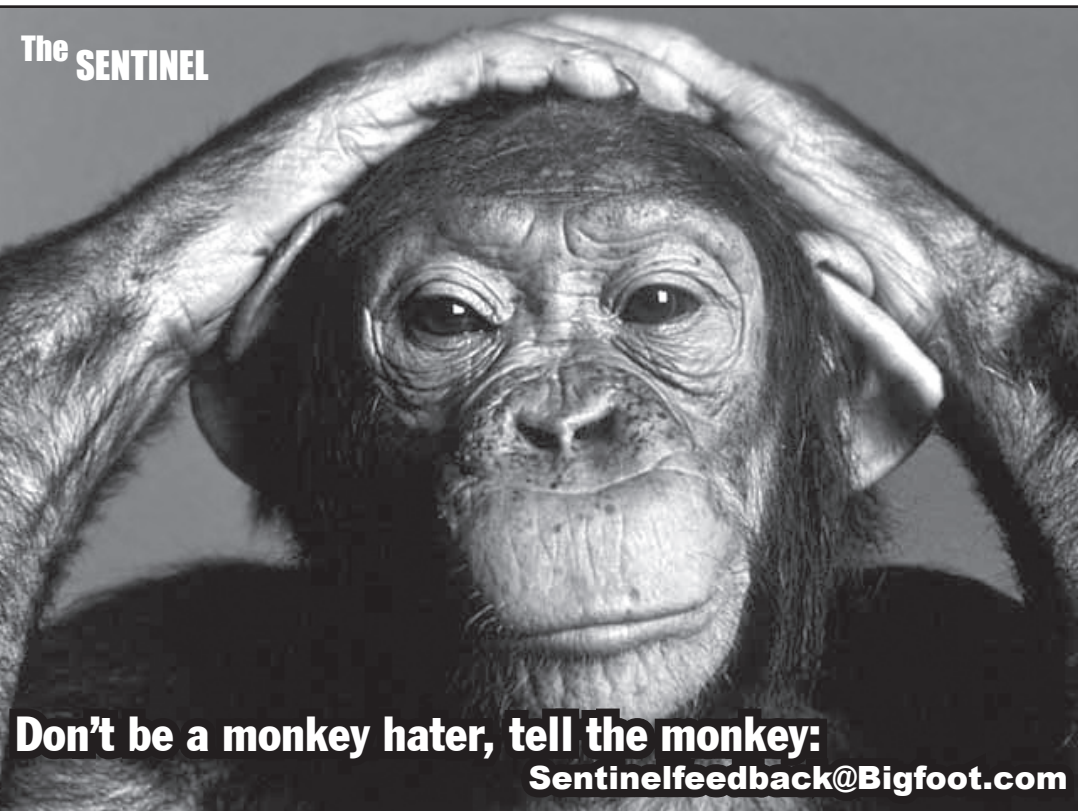
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]-- *Today is a 7.* You're not in the battle all by yourself even though it may seem that way. Form an alliance with somebody who can provide the stability you lack.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]-- *Today is a 7.* It's just about time to get back to work. A creative friend may inspire you to try something you thought only others could do. Your expertise is expanding.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]-- *Today is a 7.* The wonders never seem to cease. Just about when you're ready to quit, the difficulty finally gets resolved due to a new discovery. And you had it all the time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]-- *Today is a 6.* You may be just about worn out by now. Don't make big plans for tonight. You're wiser to stay close to home. Go to bed early, and recuperate.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]-- *Today is a 7.* The odds are pretty high that you'll learn a lesson the hard way--and soon. Be respectful and attentive, hold onto your money, and your odds of success improve.



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Citadel **OCT 30**
8 p.m. - Marietta Ice Center

Florida **NOV 5**
9:30 p.m. - Town Center

Hard fought loss

Owl's defeated by the Clayton State Lakers

Tiffany Roman
Staff Writer

After a winning streak of nine straight matches, the soccer team took a tough loss at the home field Saturday, Oct. 23 by the Clayton State Lakers. It was a hard fought game with the Owls being dominated by Laker players Olaitan Yusef and Nkiru Okosieme. Head Coach Rob King said the Owls "Came out a little flat with the other team having a couple of high level players," which led to their loss.

The Owls' had possession of the ball for the majority of the game, but in the first half, a penalty kick was given to the Lakers, and they took advantage of this opportunity and kicked a long high kick straight past Owls' goalie Jessica Marek.

From there it seemed as if the Owls' team dynamic had come to a pause as the Lakers started to play more aggressively, keeping many of their players in the defense with only one striker.

Assistant Coach Frank Pitt said the Owls "didn't perform as well in the first half, and Clayton State did a good job of playing the ball," giving the Owls a run for their money.

The second goal by the Lakers came at four minutes into the first half when a breakaway by the striker took a kick that was blocked by the Owls' goalie, but the ball rolled out of her hands giving ample time for the Lakers to get it back and into the goal.

The game broke for halftime with a sullen score of 2-0 against the Owls. The fans there still had hope for the team to come back and score. During the second half the Owls played well. They had nice control of the ball

with their trappings done with excellence—they always beat out the Lakers whenever there was a loose ball. The team as a whole worked well together consistently and stayed ready for the ball as it came their way.

The team also attempted many shots against the Lakers goalie, but because of her height, she was able to catch all of them. The fans' hopes rose when with just 12 minutes left to the end of the game, Rebecca Hall, shot a kick straight past the Lakers' keeper. When asked about that goal Hall said, "I just saw and open space in front and took the chance."

With that goal, there became a definite change in the attitudes of the fans, as well as the players, as the Owls started to perform like the champions they are. Even Hall noticed the change in the team's dynamic when she said "The game started out being frustrating, but the Owls came out and took their chances against a great goal keeper even dominating the second half."

"We looked pretty good the

"We looked pretty good the second half, but the comeback came too late." Coach Rob King

second half, but the comeback came too late," King said. The most frustrating part of the game happened in the last minute as one of

the Owls' forwards took a shot and scored. The Owls' fans cheered, but were given a shock by the referee when the score was erased because the referee called the Owls off sides.

Some referees give good calls while others give bad calls, but the Owls will have a chance to redeem themselves Wednesday, Oct. 27 against Carson Newman at 7:30 pm on the home field. Come support the Owls at their last home game of the season.



Richard L. Johnson | The Sentinel
Annie Phillips buries her head after a tough loss at home which snapped a 17 game home winning streak

Naming the mascot

The history and nature of the owl

Nathan McCreary
Sr. Staff Writer

KSU's mascot, Scrappy, might not be the scariest character to represent the university's exceptional athletic department, however the owl is one of nature and mythology's best known creatures.

Owls are mostly associated with wisdom. The origin of the owl's relation with wisdom is thought to be because in Greek mythology, Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, chose owls as her favorite feathered animal. According to owlpages.com, Athens was heavily populated with owls, which watched over their armies. An image of an owl was on Athenian coins, which allowed the owls to watch over trade and commerce as well.

In many cultures, owls are signs of bad luck and death. In Roman history, the eerie call of an owl predicted death. In William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Caesar's death was predicted when, "...yesterday,

the bird of night did sit even at noonday, upon the market place, hooting and shrieking."

Other Roman superstitions were that witches would turn into owls and attack children to suck their blood, and an owl nailed to a home's front door would ward off evil.

The great wizard Merlin was written and depicted in art as to have an owl perched on his shoulder to assist in teaching of magic. Merlin arraigned to have Arthur pull a sword from a stone to confirm he was indeed king.

Around the world, culture defines how owls are seen. In Algeria, an eye placed in the hand of a sleeping woman will make her speak truths. In China, statues of owls are placed on the corner of buildings to ward off lightning strikes.

In Jamaica, if an owl is heard, the person must yell, "Salt and Pepper for your mammy" to ward off evil. In Russia, hunters traditionally

carry an owl's claw, so if they are killed, they can use the claw to help climb into heaven. Even the United States has folklore about owls. If a person hears an owl's call, they must return the call or remove a piece of clothing and put it back on inside-out.

Dr. Dave Waples said the owl was chosen from a collaborative effort between students, faculty and alumni. KSU's mascot represents the academic side of the university.

"The university's colors of black and gold were taken from surrounding colleges. The gold was

taken from Georgia Tech and the black from University of Georgia," said Waples.

In 2002, the Scrappy logo was changed to a more updated one. The old thumbs-up Scrappy was changed to a new sleeker owl face logo, which the athletic teams use currently.

Thirteen other colleges and universities have an owl as a mascot, including Rice University and Temple University. The Oregon Institute of Technology is the Hustlin' Owls.

What's in a name?

Even though an owl might not sound as tough as a Bulldog, Gator or Longhorn, it could be worse:

- University of California--Irvine Anteaters
- University of California--Santa Cruz Banana Slugs
- The College of Atlantic--Black Flies
- Haverford College--Black Squirrels
- Illinois College--Blue Boys
- University of Arkansas--
- Monticello Boll Weevils are the men's team
- Cotton-Blossoms are the women's team
- California State University--Long Beach baseball team is the Dirtbags
- Columbia College--Koalas
- Upper Iowa University--Peacocks
- University of Maryland Baltimore-- Retrievers
- Heidelberg--Student Princes
- Trinity Christian College--Trolls



Hard to Explain

First of all, let us get one thing straight—you are not watching a World Series with the Boston Red Sox in it. This is a figment of your imagination. Physically, technically and scientifically, they cannot be here. In fact, there is a law that states it is impossible to proceed to the World Series upon falling 3 games behind New York Yankees in the ALCS. There really is. I think Isaac Newton invented it.

What everyone in New England and the entire world just witnessed last week could possibly never happen again. In the biggest rivalry in the history of sports, the Red Sox were down three games to none and came back to win—in the ALCS. These things are not supposed to happen. George Steinbrenner assembles the most expensive team ever in the history of professional sports to make sure that these things do not happen.

But somehow, somehow, and for some reason, the Gods did allow this to happen. Perhaps Johnny Damon's eerie resemblance to Jesus struck a holy chord with the all-powerful. Or maybe it is the Boston fans' always courteous and well-mannered personalities that persuaded him. Hold on—scratch that.

In any case, they did it. We will not be able to truly appreciate how impossible this was until years from now, when we are telling our grandkids where we were

when the grungy-looking bums and self-titled "idiots" came back from a three game deficit to completely break the infamous New York Yankees in half.

As for the Yankees that we all love so much, expect a slow and painful descent into mediocrity over the next five years. Steinbrenner has funneled so much personal money into this team that he will soon realize that, he too, is a person with a

salary [albeit larger than Jorge Posada's nose], and his cash flow is not endless. After losing again, especially with an all-star team this season, you can expect "The Boss" to have the heads of all his staff. This includes Manager Joe Torre and General Manager Brian Cashman.

The Braves are constantly chided and ridiculed for having so many post-season appearances and only one championship to show for it in the last ten years. But the Yankees look to be heading in the same direction, having appeared in the last five post-seasons and only winning the World Series once. Added is the fact that the Yankees have far better teams than the Braves do year in and year out.

Boston is now playing the St. Louis Cardinals for their first championship since 1918. But the biggest series of the post-season is already over. Regardless of if they win the World Series or not, the Red Sox have already proven their worth. If their performance at this

year's ALCS was not enough to break the "curse of the Babe," then it will never be broken.

This year's ALCS took the stories of "David and Goliath," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Little Engine that Could," and meshed them all into one.

The Boston Red Sox should have never beaten these New York Yankees.

When everyone else had given up on them, their own fans included, this team dug deep inside itself to create an upset so spectacular, Disney wants to buy the rights.

For a team that has been second best for so long—cursed for practically all their existence—it would be a cruel, cruel joke if the Boston Red Sox looked death in the face and beat it only to lose yet another World Series.

People often ask me why baseball is my favorite sport. It is slow, has only spontaneous moments of action and covers an incredibly long season. The tickets to go to a game are far too expensive, and the players have become a group of whining, money-grubbing brats.

But to these people I simply answer that October is why baseball cannot be surpassed. It is in this magical month that giants fall, heroes rise and miracles happen. Record-setting teams do not even make it to the league pennants, and the teams that were all but thrown aside become champions. I could go into lengthy detail to try and answer why baseball is the greatest, or I could just refer to the Boston Red Sox, who have already proven it.



SIDE LINED
by Tommy McNulty



Graphic by Nick Mracek

FAB 5

Chris Lerstang
Sr. Staff Writer
Last week: 4-1
Season Total: 22-13

#22 Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech

7:30 p.m. - ESPN
Bobby Dodd Stadium
Atlanta, Ga.



These two teams mirror each other in the fact that both can run the football, but neither can pass with much effectiveness. Yellow Jacket QB Reggie Ball has cut down on the turnovers, and it has showed with a couple of nice wins in the last two weeks, while the GT defense has started to gel into a dominating unit. The Hokies have a solid defense of their own and create many scoring opportunities with great special teams play. Both teams had a week off to prepare, but expect Virginia Tech to sneak out of Atlanta with a close victory.

#2 Oklahoma at #20 Oklahoma State

12:00 p.m. - ABC
Boone Pickens Stadium
Stillwater, Okla.



The Sooners continue to roll through the regular season, and pundits have penciled them into the national championship game already. But Oklahoma State may have something to say about that. The Cowboys rely on a powerful running game led by Vernand Morency who averages 163 yards a game, but will face a Sooner defense that excels against the run. On offense, Sooner QB Jason White is not spectacular, but is a pure leader and always seems to propel his team to victory, while RB Adrian Peterson became only the third freshman in NCAA history to top the 1000-yard mark in his first seven games. The Stillwater crowd will be raucous, but expect Oklahoma to pull away down the stretch.

Florida at #10 Georgia

3:30 p.m. - CBS
Alltel Stadium
Jacksonville, Fla.



Everyone knows about Florida's unexplained dominance over the Dawgs in the "World's Largest Cocktail Party." The Gators have won 12 of the last 13 in Jacksonville even though they have been underdogs since Spurrier left. However, Florida is coming off one of the worst losses in school history, losing last week to 24-point underdog Mississippi State. Georgia QB David Greene has finally gotten into the groove on offense, throwing for a career-high 382 yards last week, and is becoming more accurate as the season goes on. The Gators will still be reeling from last week, and Georgia needs to win every game to stay in the SEC East race, so expect the Dawgs to finally break through and get the "W."

#11 Tennessee at South Carolina

12:30 p.m. - JP Sports
Williams-Brice Stadium
Columbia, S.C.



If the Vols can get past this one, they will waltz into the SEC Championship Game as weak Kentucky and lowly Vandy are the only other tests left. QB Erik Ainge continues to improve and will be a force in this conference for years to come, while Cedric Houston and Gerald Riggs take the heat off Ainge with a solid running game. The Gamecocks used the off week not only to prepare for the Vols but also to get QBs Dondrial Pinkins and Syvelle Newton healthy. South Carolina has lost 11 straight to UT, but the last five games have all been within a five-point margin, so the Gamecocks are not intimidated. UT has been on the verge of the upset lately, and USC wants this one badly, so expect the Gamecocks to pull the shocker at home.

Obscure game of the week

Northwestern State vs. North Dakota State

1:00 p.m. - No TV
Fargodome
Fargo, N.D.



Halloween brings out the demons, so the Northwestern State (La.) Demons should feel right at home in this one. NWSU's offense is downright scary, averaging 35.9 points per game and 242 rushing yards behind a stable of running backs. But the Bison have a spooky defense that allows only 13 points per game, so something has to give. It would be against the Halloween spirit to pick against the Demons, so expect Northwestern State's offense to haunt the end zone all day and bury the Bison.



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Hockey dominates Vanderbilt 5-2, 7-1

KSU travels to Tennessee and beats Vandy in two straight

Matt Cutrona
Sports Editor

The Owls' ice hockey team traveled to Vanderbilt on Oct. 22 and 23 and defeated the Commodores 5-2 and 7-1.

The games were a highly anticipated rivalry and were a great boost after the loss last week to Florida Gulf Coast University.

"We learned our lesson against Florida last week,"

Owls' Head Coach Matt Hogan said. "We stayed out of the penalty box and played a very focused game."

Captain forward Tony Lopez and forward Ryan Murphy both scored two goals

in the first affair with forward Robert Farris chalking up one of his own. Lopez is having a great start this year as he scored a total of four goals over the weekend.

Goalkeeper Nathan Heffley also played very strong on the opposing ice shutting down the Commodores on both nights. "Nate made a lot of key saves to keep Vandy from getting back into the match," said Hogan.

The Saturday night game saw a very impressive offensive display by KSU. Six different players found the back of the net. Lopez had a deuce, and Farris and Murphy both added a point. Forwards Bret Gibout, Steven Baxter and Jason Welch also had success against the Vandy goalkeeper.

"We took advantage of our scoring opportunities on both nights," Hogan said. "We stayed focused and finished on the important plays."

The defensemen played an improved game from last week holding Vandy to only 3 goals during a 120-minute time span. With Heffley in net, the Owls look to have a very promising season.

The Owls improved to 3-1 on the season and continue to have high hopes about the final outcome. The next match-up is with the University of Southern Florida on Oct. 29 at the Town Center location.



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The Owls' forwards combined for a total of 12 goals against Vanderbilt to keep the Commodores out of the contest. The defense also kept Vanderbilt's scoring chances to a minimum.

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