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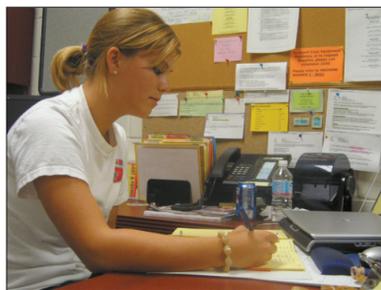
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Patty Henderson evaluates her HOPE status before classes begin.

Losing HOPE Students struggle to keep HOPE Scholarship

Alex Danaila
Sr. Staff Writer

Nearly 23 percent of students keep the Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally scholarship all the way through senior year, according to a study performed by the University Systems of Georgia.

The HOPE scholarship has been funded by the Georgia Lottery for Education since it was started by Governor Zell Miller in 1993.

The HOPE requirements for first first-year students are as follows:

- * Be a legal Georgia resident
- * Be a 1993 or later graduate of an eligible high school
- * Earn a "B" average in high school, or a 3.0 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale, or an 80 numeric grade average, meeting the college preparatory track. If a student is in the technical curriculum track, they must have a 3.2 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale, or an 85 numeric grade average, meeting the curriculum requirements.

Many students begin their college careers with HOPE, however, keeping it has been a challenge for more than 50 percent of students, according to a University System of Georgia study.

The main reason for losing the scholarship is poor grades. Nearly 28 percent of students regain the scholarship during junior year and the rest of the student population either loses HOPE or drop out of the educational system.

KSU is not an exception to the statistics, however, according to the study, is ahead of other universities in Georgia. The school is number three out of 32 colleges and universities in Georgia for students who keep the HOPE scholarship.

The only universities who ranked higher are University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Patty Henderson, junior finance major, said fall 2005 will be crucial for keeping the HOPE scholarship due to a harder curriculum as she enters her major.

"I will have to concentrate on studying and make it my priority," Henderson said.

College is expected to be harder than high school – otherwise, diplomas would have no value.

Student fee breakdown New proposals will most likely increase student fees

Julie Bragg
Staff Writer

Student fees for fall semester 2005 have increased, affecting full and part time students, residents and non-residents of Georgia.

The increase in fees is due to the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee.

This fee has risen from \$79 per semester to \$99 per semester, making the total amount of fees \$303 per semester.

"The athletic fee has gone up because

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Lights, camera, action Performance hall scheduled to open 2006

Elizabeth Stott
Staff Writer

Ground is breaking again – this time it is a \$6.5 million performance hall.

The performance hall will be used for the music and arts programs. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as the end of this year and will be completed by the end of 2006.

The new building

will be located at the north end of campus on a site adjacent to the existing Stillwell Theater. The project has been delayed because of an increase in construction costs.

"We had hoped to start construction before now," said John Anderson, Director of Facility Planning & Design, "but the budget problem must be resolved first and we are very close to

getting this done."

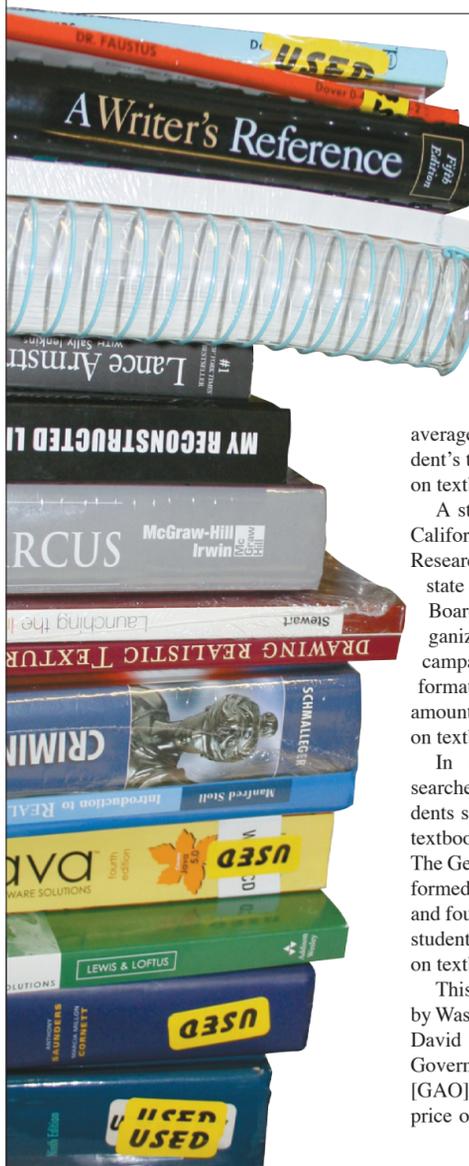
The new auditorium will seat approximately 690 people.

"The building will provide a state of the art performance hall and a rehearsal space for musical performance and instruction for large orchestral ensembles and choral groups," Anderson said.

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Courtesy of John Anderson, Director of Facility Planning & Design
Future design of performance hall scheduled to open in 2006



Sky-high text prices College textbooks cost a pretty penny

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Textbook prices have risen so much that, on average, nearly 20 percent of a student's total college funds are spent on textbooks.

A study was conducted by the California Student Public Interest Research Group [CALPIRG], the state of Washington, the Georgia Board of Regents and other organizations. These groups held campaigns and compiled information on how to reduce the amount of money students spend on textbooks.

In the CALPIRG study researchers found that college students spent an average of \$898 on textbooks for the 2003-2004 term. The Georgia Board of Regents performed their own study in 2004, and found that the average Georgia student spent between \$750- \$840 on textbooks.

This information was reviewed by Washington D.C. Congressman, David Wu, and he proposed the Government Accountability Office [GAO] investigate the rise in the price of college textbooks and the



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Students buy new and used textbooks in preparation for the first day of class.

spent by students.

According to Jamie Burns, KSU bookstore manager, the Chancellor's office gave recommendations to Georgia instructors to abide by minimum guidelines when using textbooks.

"They first recommended instructors to review the costs of new and used textbooks for their classes, the number of textbooks they used per class and the alternate materials that could be used," Burns said. "Next, they encouraged campuses to take an active stance in offering the best value to students to minimize costs. They also restricted instructors to use self-authored texts and re-sell free copies received by publishers."

The College Textbook Tax Credit Act was introduced to congress, seeking that money spent on textbooks could be written off during tax season.

The Affordable Books for College Act has also been introduced. Many universities, such as Appalachian State University in North Carolina have textbook rental programs set up so students can rent books for the term. Currently, universities bear the cost of this type of program.

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Big glasses, larger visions Appointed committee starts quest to continue Siegel's vision

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News Editor

Chancellor Thomas Meredith appointed 12 campus committee members to form the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee July 13.

The committee is responsible for assisting in the search for a new university president.

The members include a representative from each college, a staff representative, the president of the alumni association, chair of faculty senate, the president of the student government association and the chair of the foundation.

Joseph Meeks, Dean of the College of the Arts, is one of the representatives chosen to serve as chair of the commit-



Photo courtesy of Sue Tender

Dean Meeks appointed as chair of Presidential Search and Advisory Committee

tee. "We were officially charged with our positions August 4," Meeks said.

The process of electing a president involves many parties, including a search firm, Baker-Parker, which will take part in the selection of a finalist.

"It's customary for a search firm to be involved in this process because of the high profile position that needs to be filled," Meeks said.

The position will be advertised na-

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Student arrested for child molestation

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A student was arrested August 7 for molesting a 4-year-old boy in a bathroom at the Northwest YMCA in Kennesaw. Daniel Droltz, 20, of Acworth has been held in the Cobb County jail without bond since his arrest.

Droltz was initially charged with molesting one boy, but two more victims have come forward. "There are now three victims," Brody Staud, the Cobb County Police Dept. Public Information Officer said. "We are still investigating the case."

Droltz worked with the YMCA since 2002 and passed a background check at the time of employment. "He started out in the skating area, but wanted more hours and was transferred into the nursery," Sarah Rohde, the spokesperson for the YMCA

said. "It has been gut wrenching for everyone here. We are all in shock."

All employees for the YMCA are required to pass a background check and sign a code of conduct. Rohde said any reports or allegations of this nature are taken seriously and, if true, are intolerable. "We are also working very closely with the child-care workers to make improvements and to ease the minds of the parents," Rohde said.

Droltz attended KSU in the spring and was a member of the hockey team. He is not currently enrolled in classes. A bond hearing is scheduled for Sept 6 in Cobb County.

He is scheduled to appear before a judge on September 6.

Since his arrest, two more victims have come forward. Daniel Droltz, 20, worked in the babysitting area of the YMCA since 2002.

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Textbook prices soar upward to unprecedented highs

The Affordable Books for College Act would provide schools with federal grants to allow universities around the country to participate.

The Georgia Board of Regents and CALPIRG both encourage schools to adopt textbook rental programs in order to help save students and university bookstores money.

Students who use university rental services pay only \$130 - \$240 per year, according to the CALPIRG survey.

The benefit for universities that implement rental services is that the bookstores can keep the same editions of books much longer than usual. The basic textbook has an average shelf-life of 3.5 years before it is discontinued and revised thus eliminating the chance for students to resell textbooks or purchase used copies.

Once a book is re-issued, universities are forced to buy new copies, which are more expensive due to new bundled goods, such as CD-ROMS, workbooks and study guides that come with many new editions.

"Textbooks are so expensive," Alek Tant, senior information systems major, said. "What's bad is that when the bookstore advertises a used book price and they are out of a particular book, you end up having to pay for the new book price."

"You don't plan for those kind of things," Tant said.

"I believe that because students must buy the books regardless of price, and be-

cause so many scholarships cover books, the distributors and publishers charge whatever the market will bear," Marsha Cohen, instructor of communication, said.

Universities do not make much more profit from having to buy newer and pricier textbooks considering that for every \$1 a student spends on a new textbook, approximately 78 cents is returned to the publisher, 12 cents goes to the author, and 6 cents goes toward taxes. The bookstore receives a mere 4.1 cents per dollar.

"I feel that the students need to be informed that the KSU Bookstore is doing everything in its power to deliver affordable prices by communicating with instructors and publishers to make that happen," Burns said.

Wu said he hopes to require publishers to be more upfront to professors about the costs of the recommended textbooks, the intended life span of the book and the extra accessories provided to go along with the book, according to his site. After the GAO report comes out, there are plans to pursue legislative reform to be implemented on textbook publishers, requiring them to not bundle textbooks with additional study guides or CD-ROMS, which accounts for a large part of textbook inflation.

CALPIRG research found most professors do not consider many of the add-ons useful, however, others see great learning advantages of new study materials, according to CALPIRG Web site.

"Each day brings new developments, new theories,

new ideas, new techniques, and if we, in education, are to keep up and prepare students for change, texts must also be updated and revised," Cohen said.

"It is so hard to sell used books back to the bookstore because new editions are always replacing the previous ones," Jenny Cotton, programming coordinator of Residence Life, said.

An alternative to buying textbooks is in the early stages of creation. SwapYourTextBooks.com is a new Web site designed to be the first and only even trading network for college textbooks across the country.

The Web site gives students the freedom to trade their own textbooks for others without having to spend any money.

The system is set up so students can join as members and then submit the textbooks they wish to trade. Each member is credited for however many texts they submit.

The member can then search through the master inventory and find the books they need up to the amount of credit they have.

"According to survey data collected on the University of North Texas campus in May of 2005, an average college student will save an estimated \$615 a year," Aaron Morrison, president of SwapYourTextBooks.com, said.

Everyone who registers by October 31 will receive a free credit, which is equal to a book. The Web site is under construction now, but should be up in the following weeks.



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Students shop for book during the first week of classes.

The publisher says... Interview with David Hakensen, Pearson Education

Textbook costs are rising everyday, what factors contribute to the increase?

Intellectual costs - authors, editors, reviewers and designers contribute to the increase in textbooks. Publishers also produce numerous supplemental items for their textbooks, including instructor resource manuals, computerized text banks, student websites, interactive learning texts and simulation CDs. These materials are created to meet market demand.

What are your opinions on additional study materials added onto new textbooks? Do study guides and learning materials hinder the potential shelf life of books?

Publishers do not choose the instructional materials students use. Instructors choose them based on what he or she believes is the strongest content available for their course.

"Bundles" represent the best value for students and give instructors the opportunity to teach the course their way.

What are some ways students can save money on textbooks?

Our PearsonChoices program options include low-cost editions, one or two color editions, loose-leaf editions, split editions, custom books, electronic Web books and complete learning packages.

SafariX Textbooks Online is a digital textbook platform where students can subscribe to 600 market-leading textbooks at a savings of 50 percent over the price of the print edition.

From a publisher's standpoint, what is the relationship between a publishing house and a campus bookstore? Do prices increase?

We highly value the role of the college bookstore in the learning process and in meeting the needs of a diverse and discriminating student customer base.

The publisher ships the ordered materials to the bookstore, and the bookstore buys the book at a specific price and provides a mark-up to cover their costs and a profit.

How often are books revised?

Textbooks are revised every three to four years, depending on the text.

Quick fix Cosmetic surgery on the rise

Elizabeth Sewell
Staff writer

In a country where a person can be anything, he or she can now appear anyway as well.

Plastic surgery procedures for men and women have been on the rise in recent years.

Statistics reported by the American Society of Plastic Surgeons [ASPS] showed there were 9.2 million cosmetic plastic surgery

procedures performed in 2004, a 53 percent increase from 2002 and a 700 percent increase from 1992.

Women are not the only ones worried about their appearance

- cosmetic surgery is marketed to men as well. ASPS studies show that 1.2 million cosmetic surgery procedures were performed on men in 2004.

The top five male cosmetic procedures were nose re-shaping, hair transplantation, eyelid surgery, liposuction and breast reduction, according to the ASPS.

Nearly 8 million cosmetic surgery procedures were performed on women in 2004. The top cosmetic procedure was liposuction, followed closely by breast augmentation.

While breast augmentation and nose re-shaping were two popular procedures among 19 to 34-year-olds, the age

group that received the most surgical procedures in 2004 were people ages 35 - 50.

It seems the older we get, the younger we want to look. The largest increase in surgical procedures is with people ages 18 and younger, at a 20 percent increase from 2000 to 2004.

Approximately five percent of all cosmetic surgery patients are 18 or younger. The top procedures for this age group were nose re-shaping and breast augmentation.

"I think plastic surgery has increased because of the media's influence on people," said communications major, Tara Yudiskas. "On television and in magazines the people look perfect, so more people are aspiring to look like these perfect people," she said.

"Plastic surgery is necessary in extreme cases, such as people who have

experienced severe burns but not just because someone wants to look more attractive," Yudiskas said.

Reality television shows also stress that being beautiful is being successful. Many shows document real individuals who receive cosmetic surgery and then display the before and after effect.

MTV uses its show, "I Want a Famous Face", to reach out to young audiences to show them how to look like their favorite celebrities. Fox's, "The Swan" and ABC's, "Extreme Makeover", also attempt to make people more attractive through cosmetic surgery.

Even though plastic surgery may help a person look

the way he or she wants to, it has its drawbacks. Potential risks vary from person to person and can range from simple scarring to death. Risks and side effects also vary depending upon which surgical procedure is performed.

Breast implants, for example, will not last forever and if a saline-filled implant breaks, it can be absorbed within hours by the body.

According to the ASPS Web site, "A definite change in the size of the breast is clearly noticed. Rupture can occur as a result of trauma to the chest, but more commonly it occurs spontaneously with no apparent cause. Surgery will be required to replace the implant, if desired."

Nose re-shaping can cause nosebleeds or infection. According to ASPS, one rhinoplasty [nose job] out of ten will require a second procedure to fix minor defects.

"I feel that plastic surgery has increased because the media and the people of America today make everyone think that they have to be perfect," Kirbi Johnson, a professional sales major, said. "The need to be beautiful has raised a great deal because beautiful people are portrayed by media outlets to have a better life, to be more popular and to have more people interested in them."

"I feel that these shows do encourage people to seek plastic surgery," Johnson said. "It encourages [viewers] because they feel that since it is a reality show, they could be on and when they don't get put on the show they go for plastic surgery anyway."

"I think God made you the way you are supposed to look, and people should be proud of the way they look," Johnson said.

For more information visit: www.plasticsurgery.org or www.surgery.org

President

tionally starting in early September. The committee is currently putting together an announcement of the qualifications that need to be met by all candidates.

Each applicant will be screened to verify qualification.

Meeks said that by October or early November, the committee will review the screened, recommended list of applicants and will be responsible for selecting approximately ten candidates for interviews in November or December.

A Web site will be available to all faculty, staff and students and will be accessible from the university home page in the near future.

"We are in the process of setting a timeline on a Web site that would give everyone the opportunity to follow along and be informed of the progress of electing our new president," Meeks said. "A lot of the process is highly confidential, however, we will give out as much information as we can."

The Board of Regents will make the final decision.

After the interviews are conducted, the committee will present approximately seven unranked names to the Board of Regents for approval.

Fees

the university's Intercollegiate Athletics Program will upgrade from National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II to NCAA Division I effective fall 2005," Kathy Alday, Director of Student Life Center, said.

The athletic fee was the only fee increase for fall 2005.

All increases in student fees have to be approved by the Student Fee Committee and the Board of Regents.

Compared to other Georgia universities, KSU's total student fees are more cost effective. Georgia State University 2004-05 fees totaled \$393, and University of Georgia fees totaled \$385.

In addition, Intramurals

and Recreation Sports will go to the Student Fee Committee to propose a fee to operate the new Student Recreation and Wellness Center. If it is approved by the committee, the proposal will be taken to the Board of Regents.

"This fee, if it is approved, would not be imposed until July 2006, when the next fiscal year begins," Alday said.

"The money to build the recreation center came from a surplus of money that was from the parking deck fee and the student government voted to put the money into building a Student Recreation and Wellness Center," Tara Parker, Assistant Director of the Student Life Center, said.

With regards to women's volleyball, which will be added fall 2006, Alday said, "If students decide to add a football team, then I suspect that students will see another fee increase."

"Everything we do in the Student Life Center should be targeted to students," Alday said. "We are trying to create a good quality of life for all students to enjoy."

The Student Activity Fee is allocated by Student Activity Budget Advisory Committee [SABAC]. They are also responsible for approving new student organizations on campus and any changes in bylaws and constitutions.

Got a bone to pick?

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in person: room 277 of the Student Center

POLICE BEAT

Compiled from campus police records

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff Writer

Police were dispatched to University Village in reference to a complaint July 31, where a **Compaq 300R, valued at \$1,100, was reported stolen.** The complainant told police he **noticed his girlfriend's laptop had been taken from the apartment upon his return.** The door to a vacant bedroom in the apartment had also been unlocked. **He said the door had been locked since he moved in.** He was advised to have his girlfriend contact KSU Police to provide the serial number and exact value of the laptop.

KSU Police observed **five male subjects behind General Bookstore** on Chastain Road July 31. One of the subjects was observed **setting the landscape on fire behind the building.** All five subjects fled the scene after being approached by a police officer, who called for backup before chasing the subjects toward Gutenberg Drive. **They were apprehended without further incident after being advised that a K-9 unit would be involved.** The officers found the subjects to be juveniles visiting from Michigan after further investigation. **They were released to their guardians and no charges were filed.**

Police arrested a suspect Aug. 2 for **failure to maintain lane, driving on a suspended license, an open container of an alcohol and theft by receiving a firearm.** The suspect was found on Barrett Lakes Boulevard. A police officer **noticed an odor of alcohol on his breath.** The suspect said he had **three Crown Royal and 7-Ups approximately 30 minutes before being stopped.** He was asked to step out of his vehicle to determine if his blood alcohol level was above the legal limit and **failed the alcohol test.** He was transported to Cobb Adult Detention Center. **The officers found a cup of what seemed to be alcohol and a weapon after searching his vehicle.** The weapon was scanned through GCIC and found to be **stolen from Illinois.**

KSU Police were dispatched to the south parking lot at University Place Aug. 2 in reference to a **report of property damage.** The complainant reported she had parked her vehicle in the lot after **she hit a curb and damaged the front bumper.** She planned to park it there until the damage could be repaired. The complainant said **she had reason to believe the damage was caused by a friend who had accused her of stealing her boyfriend.** She also said she **received harassing phone calls from the friend** and thought she was being stalked. She was given literature about stalking and advised to contact 911 if she continued to have problems.



Owl express changes NetID simplifies login

Julie Bragg
Staff Writer

Owl Express is more user friendly with the addition of the NetID login.

The request to use NetID login was initiated last summer by Christina Coronado, assistant director of Information Technology Services.

"The addition of NetID to Owl Express was a collaborative effort," Coronado said. "The idea to add it was mine because we were getting so bombarded with calls between faculty and students where their email account was their NetID, WebCT was their NetID, but this one function was not."

There are currently two authentication programs, the NetID login and the KSU ID number login.

Coronado said the option of using NetID was added to create a uniformity of how people log in the systems.

"NetID is an identity management system that manages your identity for services that are net-

worked," Dr. John Isenhour, ITS Director, said. "It is based on a standardization system called National Middleware Initiative Enterprise Desktop Integration Technologies [NMIEDIT]."

Whenever a student uses the NetID system to login to WebCT, based on this national standard, NMIEDIT looks up their attributes and gives them the appropriate view.

"This also has some convenience, for instance, with email for faculty," Isenhour said. "If a dean wants to send a note to all the psychology students, they just send an email that looks through all the attributes until it finds the students who are in the psychology major program."

"NetID is also easier, from an end user's standpoint because passwords can be managed individually and one does not have to call technical support every time a password is forgotten," Coronado said. "By returning to the NetID page with set security questions, passwords can be reset."

Isenhour said the NetID

system has a password hardening system, so if a student creates a simple password, such as a last name for example, the system will refuse the password.

This system makes it harder for anyone to guess passwords.

"Georgia State and Georgia Tech and University of Georgia are all on various stages of this implementation of the concept of NetID," Isenhour said. "Video connection is also a concept that could be introduced in the future."

If faculty or staff are looking for a professor and has a video connection, they can click on the professor and it will ring their desk to talk via video connection.



"Eventually all the states will be hooked up to NetID and the idea at the national level is once the states are complete, state boundaries can be crossed to do very interesting things like send transcripts in a secure way," Isenhour said. "Right now they have to be printed with official stamps, but if, for example, I certify that this person is a staff member who has the attribute of being able to send and receive transcripts, I can send a transcript immediately."

The ITS department will be working on developing a wireless campus.

Coronado said the KSU ID number will be tied to the identity card, for walk-up services and students will use NetID for everything electronic.

"I would like to be able to provide Internet file storage using wide area network storage, so a student could go to the Internet and get files from this storage," Isenhour said. "This makes it very convenient for a lot of people. All files will be in one place and can be accessed at the computer lab, on a wireless network or at grandma's house."

The storage would be underneath a NetID to share the files. This would work together over a Web interface.

"You can make one folder and share it with people in groups for a group project instead of emailing it back and forth. One of the first things we do at student orientation is activate the student NetID," Coronado said.

To activate a NetID, type <http://netid.kennesaw.edu> in the Web browser and click the link for "Sign up Now!"

This will be the username and password for campus PCs, WebCT, student email and library services.

Arts

The new structure will allow the university to host larger orchestras, wind ensembles, small musical ensembles, recitals, choral music and various jazz ensembles.

The building will be divided into three parts, including a performance hall, a rehearsal room and a lobby.

"These components are linked by service functions such as director's office, stage manager's office, dressing rooms and storage," Anderson said. "There has also been an addition to the design of the building, which will allow for an art gallery."

The art gallery will be located next to the lobby.

A special feature has been designed so it will meet the acoustic needs of a large or a small musical ensemble.

"This is achieved by a large reverberant cavity outside of the visible boundaries of the room, which will allow the music to be naturally enhanced as though it were being played in a much larger volume," Anderson said.

To help build an appropriate acoustical environment for several different performing groups, the volume can be adjusted to help various groups get the desired effect or sound from the piece of music that is being played.

The room will also be functional for amplified lectures.

The rehearsal room can be used as a

multi-purpose classroom, an off-stage gathering place and for academic concerts. It will include a large instrument storage area, instrument lockers and two dressing rooms.

"In addition, there is a dedicated outdoor area for a sculpture garden that will enhance the cultural mission of the building," Anderson said.

Parking for the building will be adjacent to Lot E. Included in the parking area will be a drop-off area at the entrance and a loading dock for deliveries.

As construction begins, the existing music building will be occupied. Future plans are to demolish the one story music building, however, other construction must take place before demolition begins.



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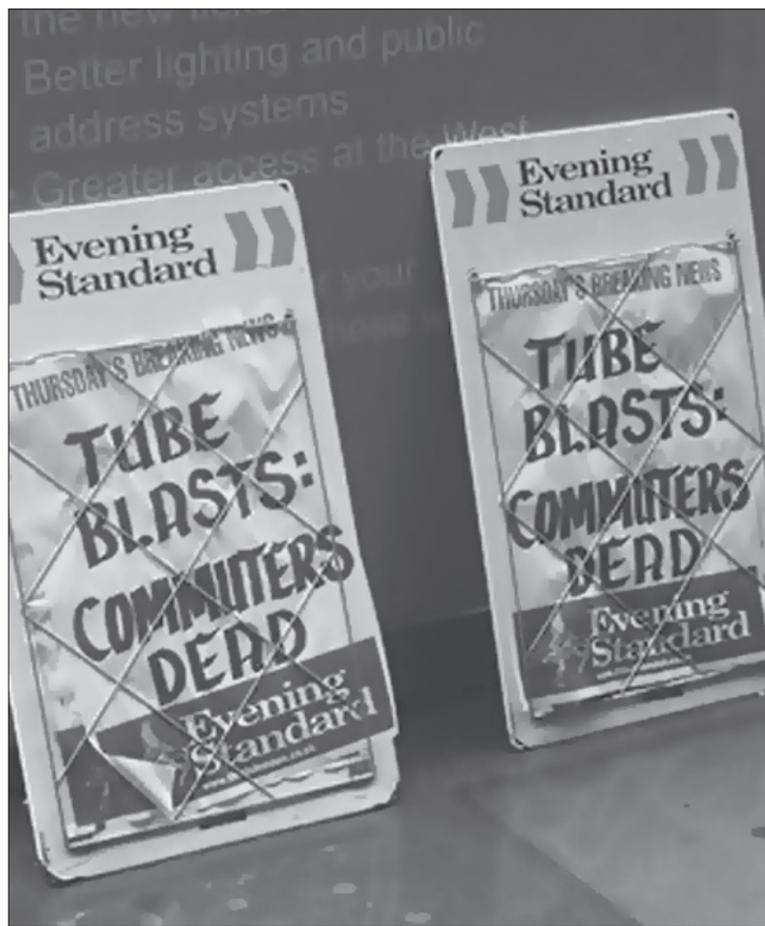
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10/18/05	OMSRS Workshop:	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Leadership Room
	Relationship 101		
10/20-10/23/05	Fall Excursion to St. Louis, MO	6:00 PM	North Parking Deck
10/27/05	General Meeting	12:30 p.m.	Leadership Room
11/03/05	Showtime at KSU	7 p.m.	Dining Addition
11/10/05	General Meeting	12:30 p.m.	University Room A
11/11/05	KSU PEOPLE Mentor & Mentee Luncheon	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Convocation Center Hospitality Room
11/18/05	OMSRS Workshop:	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Leadership Room
	Financial Aid & Scholarships		
11/17/05	Giving Thanks Luncheon	12:30 p.m.	University Rooms A - E
12/01/05	General Meeting: My Favorite Things Giveaway	12:30 p.m.	University Room A

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VIEWPOINTS

How much is too much on the tube?



Mike Miracle
Columnist

While Britain's public transit system is getting bombarded on a seemingly weekly basis, her police establishment has implemented a "shoot-to-kill" policy in an effort to curb future attacks and "apprehend" any would-be suicide bombers. The policy, which has been causing uproar in both political and public circles, caught some seriousness negative publicity when officers shot and killed an innocent man on a subway car at Stockwell station in south London. Police say their actions were justified because the man refused to halt when asked repeatedly and instead ran from the police, presumably because he was involved in illegal activities and did not want to be caught.

Civil rights activists are up in arms because they say they feel the new policy both targets those of Muslim and Middle Eastern descent and largely oversteps the boundaries of protecting and serving. Proponents say they believe it is a just policy needed to combat attacks.

But is there really a right or wrong way to defend a target that is virtually indefensible? Aside from checking every passenger who passes through the London Underground, an impossible feat at best, what are the police to do? A suicide attacker with a bomb strapped to their person goes on their mission knowing their fate, hence their moniker, and it is far better a police officer kill them and stop their endeavor than said attacker completes their mission killing themselves and many innocent others. The attackers' fate is the same regardless. Who dies with the attacker is the issue. The "shoot-to-kill" policy implemented by the British police is the only feasible option because reason and rationality, tools otherwise used in normal police circum-

stances, are thrown out the window when people are willing to kill themselves to prove a point. Desperate times do, indeed, call for desperate measures.

What of the innocent[s] killed in the fray? As far as this incident is concerned, it could have been avoided had this man heeded the police's call to cease and desist. Had this man complied with those orders this could have been circumvented. Some have argued he was simply scared and followed the flight reflex that takes over when humans are placed in a frightening or otherwise undesirable situation. If this is the situation, then this poor, unfortunate soul is caught up in a horrible case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, and may he rest in peace. But, if one man must die to save several thousands and to show terrorists the police are willing to protect civilians regardless of the cost or consequence, then the means are justified.

The British know they are under attack. They know terrorists can literally sit right next to them. They need to trust police and their authority in this time of crisis so that they, the police and the public, can move forward in fighting and defeating these savages.

UNDERGROUND

Keep the cash with national sales tax

Chris Bennett
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This article is about taxes, which is, without question, the most boring subject in the known universe. So why even bother to bring it up? In an attempt to make April 15 just another beautiful spring day for all Americans, Georgia Congressman John Linder and his buddy, libertarian talk show host Neal Boortz, have devised a "fair tax" plan. This plan abolishes the IRS and income taxes in favor of a national sales tax, which, they say, will be about 23 cents to every dollar. Both sides of this issue have hotly debated how well this "fair tax" would work in practice, but on the surface, it seems like something every one of us should support.

The fair tax seems simple at first glance. It would dismantle the IRS and our national income tax and replace it with a national retail sales tax that would be the same for everyone, regardless of income. For an example of how this would work, go and grab your last paycheck. Look at how much you earn per hour. This is your pre-tax, or gross, pay. This is how

much money you make, not how much the government actually lets you keep. The U.S. government takes a good chunk of your hard earned pay for income taxes and Social Security, leaving you with a fraction of what you actually worked for. Under the fair tax plan, you get to keep every red cent you worked to earn. If you worked seven hours for seven dollars an hour, your paycheck would be, you guessed it, \$49 even.

Linder introduced House Resolution 25, the FairTax act of 2005, into congress in January. The bill would repeal all federal income and payroll taxes, including personal, gift, estate, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security/Medicare, self-employment and corporate taxes and it would replace all these taxes with a national consumption tax. The bill also has a built-in rebate system, which would send a check to each head of household in order to cover the taxes on necessary goods.

Sounds great so far, right? Here's the catch. The government would up the national

sales tax to around 23 percent. Right now, depending on which county you live in here in Georgia, you pay about six or seven percent. Although it sounds like a lot,

people actually end up saving money. Without income taxes pulling down your gross pay, a few cents more to every dollar is a small fraction of what the government takes from you now, especially if you are not in one of the



John Linder

higher tax brackets.

What does all of this translate to? No more IRS intruding on your life every year. No more terrifying fear of being audited. No more agonizing trips to H&R Block to have the riot act read to you by Ned from Accounting. Even better, people who pay no taxes now, like illegal aliens, would end up paying as well, adding more than an estimated one trillion dollars to our government's tax revenue.

This plan has been fairly well detailed in Boortz's and Linder's new book, "The FairTax Plan." For more information, visit their Web site www.FairTax.org.

Support magnetic ribbon manufacturers

Is this what passes for patriotism?

Jason Nimer
Viewpoints Editor

After the election and subsequent inauguration of President Bush last January, there has been a shift in the bumper sticker culture of America. In the months leading up to Election Day, every third car on the road had either a John Kerry or George W. Bush bumper sticker. After the Democrats crushing defeat, the campaign stickers slowly started to disappear, replaced by simple "W" stickers and the magnetic yellow ribbons that urge onlookers to "Support Our Troops." There seems to be something fundamentally wrong with this. Back in the WWII era, people supported the war effort by actually helping out. Rosie the Riveter was born and factories that had once churned out automobiles began instead manufacturing tanks and ammunition. Now, what passes for patriotism is buying a \$3 magnet and slapping it on the back of a Volvo?

How one voted back in November is the real way to decide if one supports our troops. A Republican vote was a vote against the troops and their best interests. A Republican had already sent our troops into a

needless and illegal war and failed to outfit them with the body armor, equipment and the numbers of soldiers needed to fight. A Republican then slashed veterans' benefits and soldiers' pay. A Republican had already refused to attend one single funeral of a deceased soldier. So, by those standards, only a Democrat voter can truthfully

say they support our troops. By voting against the Bush administration, people showed they had the best interests of our troops in mind. Kerry may not have been able to bring our military out of Iraq right away, but he would have at least outfitted them and built a sane and efficient plan to get them out as soon as possible. It is baffling that some people can't or won't comprehend that simple fact, among others. It is nearly impossible to fathom that some in this country still believe Iraq has something to do with the 9/11 terror attacks. The people driving around with a "W" sticker and a yellow ribbon on their cars are basically saying, "Scott Peterson didn't kill his wife and unborn son. He "supported" them."

So who is truly showing their patriotism in America today? A prime candidate is the thorn in the president's side everyone has no doubt heard of by

now, Cindy Sheehan. Sheehan's son, Casey, was killed in Iraq. So, after a disrespectful Bush brushed aside this mother's grief at a jovial press conference, Sheehan parked herself in front of Bush's Crawford, Texas ranch to ask him one simple question, "For what noble cause did my son die in Iraq?" Having no good answer, the president has, up to this point, been avoiding Sheehan and her fellow protesters. The right-wing media machine in this country has subsequently smeared her as a "leftist wacko" and a "friend to the 9/11 hijackers," but all she wants is a straight answer from the man who sent her son to his death. Isn't soliciting your government for answers and holding it accountable one of the things that makes America, well, America?

No one can really judge, with any certainty, another's patriotism. Republicans seem to think Democrats hate America, and vice versa. So, who is right? Probably neither party, but before one goes cruising around town sporting one of those ribbons on their bumpers that only serves to support magnetic ribbon makers, they should seriously consider what it is really saying. The only people who truly support our troops are the ones who want to see them come home, not in pine boxes draped in American flags, but with smiles on their faces, happy to see the country they love.

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Revised war plan By: Jason Nimer



Space: The Final Frontier



Lauren Petty
Columnist

The space race may have started decades ago but we are still feeling the effects today. Over the years many countries have lost numerous astronauts along the way to finding their dreams among the stars, but was it really worth it? The latest casualty was when the 2003 space shuttle Columbia disintegrated as it reentered the earth's atmosphere, killing seven astronauts. Unfortunately, the world was reminded of this tragedy when the 2005 space shuttle Discovery sustained damage during take off. People watched their televisions and bit their nails for days waiting to see if there would be another disaster. In view of the fact that the shuttle has since landed safely, N.A.S.A. has suspended all missions indefinitely, but they should be suspended forever. Space travel has never raised an eyebrow for the younger generation but those on the older side remember what it was like when man walked for the first time on the moon. Because space travel is no longer a new endeavor, people are less concerned with the risk astronauts take. The fact is, shuttles are still dangerous, and it is possible the technology to successfully send anyone into space just does not exist yet. Successful shuttle missions have taken place, but what if those missions are the flukes rather than the ones that go horribly wrong?

Should we keep putting our young men and women at risk simply to say we have set foot on another planet?

The problem is not that risks should be taken just for the sake of scientific knowledge. The problem is that risks have already been taken and mistakes have been made. Neither has been corrected. When Columbia disintegrated N.A.S.A. promised to right whatever mistakes were made to improve future missions. The public has since learned they did not correct the mistakes, but fortunately for N.A.S.A., they do not have more dead astronauts to add on to the body count. When many lives hang in the balance all because of a piece of foam and tile, the consequences should be weighed before another shuttle is launched. People need to evaluate whether human lives should be risked for the sake of knowledge or if this is purely national vanity? How far is our government willing to go to stake ownership of something never meant for us to be owned? No human or animal life is worth the right to say our astronauts walked on Mars or Saturn's rings or one of Jupiter's moons.

Can America continue to accept these consequences when no one seems eager to fix the problems or to prolong the life expectancy of those traveling on board their shuttles? Only time will truly tell if space is where people should explore, but for now the people of earth should stay on their home planet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too far left and too far right

Dear Editor,

Nimer and Petty's commentary on whether the media is too liberal were very interesting and well thought out, though I find both of their analyses to be inaccurate. Petty says the media is too left wing, Nimer says they are, if not objective, too right wing. Yet both seem to be critiquing the bird's members without critiquing the bird.

Nimer's observation is correct: the media is a business, selling whatever they perceive will generate viewers. They tell us what we want to hear, they patronize us with whatever seizes our attention whether it's true or not. They've stopped covering the news and have begun conjecturing it, even creating it. The problem is not that the spin is toward one side or the other, the problem is that there is a spin at all. It's not that one wing is stronger, it's that the bird is flying in whichever direction the wind takes it.

I ask both sides, conservatives and liberals alike, do we want a story filtered through any view or do we want the facts? If the war in Iraq is going overall poorly, wouldn't you like to know? And if it's turning out to be an overall success story, wouldn't you equally like to know?

But let's be honest, most of us come to the political table with our views before we even hear the facts. We encourage the media to tell us what we want because, deep down, we would like to be right. We want to be objective, we may even tell ourselves that we are unbiased, thinking, "I'm the kind of person who looks at the facts." But do you? We all do want to be objective, but there is a greater dynamic in our views than just the facts: there is bias.

The truth is that we would also like it if everything we think is true, so much in fact that it keeps us from being completely objective. Not that you can't be fair, you can. But if you are not aware of your own bias and try to fight it, you won't be. The problem is not ultimately the media's political bent, it's human pride, and the media caters to that. But if we demanded that not only the media, but also we ourselves be as objective as possible, we would see changes in the press.

But bickering about which symptom is worse won't get us anywhere when the real problem is both you and me. We're all human and we all have our biases. But let's rise above bias by dealing with it and not simply ignoring it. He is truly wise who perceives not only his neighbors' hands over his eyes, but also his own hands over his ears and takes them down.

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The best of spring semester makes way for fall

Kiki Amanatidis, Sr. Staff Writer and Meredith Pruden, Editor in Chief

Fall semester is here again. As the memories of summer pool parties and beach trips fade into distant memories replaced by exams and cafeteria lines, so too should spring trends. Here are our picks for what to scrap and what to jet to your local shop and buy, buy, buy.

Then	Now
Music Midtown	Voodoo Music Festival
Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Model Search	INXS Rockstar
KSU students b*tching about mildew	Students b*tching about parking [again!]
Anchorman	Wedding Crashers
Pumas	Ponys
Auburn	USC
Buying books online	Trading with friends
Pepsi Edge	Coca-Cola Zero
Social Distortion vintage punk	Pixies reunion
"Drop it like it's hot"	"Ain't no holla back girl"
KSU Division II	KSU Division I
Seinfeld box set	Sex & the City box set
Teen Titans	The Batman
Layered shirts	Boho prints
Tsunami relief	Karl Rove
Mac as a utility	Mac as a trend
Family Guy	American Dad
Watching local news	Watching The Daily Show

Portable CD players	Ipods
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Monster energy drink	Amp Energy Drink
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Razor electric bikes	Segway Human Transporter
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Catch a wave with Boston's latest band

The Click Five warms hearts and brightens spirits

Kiki Amanatidis
Sr. Staff Writer

They have the most downloaded song on iTunes with their single "Just the Girl" and their debut album *Greetings from Imrie House* was released last Tuesday. They have been touring the country since early Spring 2005 with Ashlee Simpson and are currently on the road with the Backstreet Boys. They are The Click Five and they are destined for greatness.

The Boston-band, which includes Ben Romans- keyboards, Joey Zehr- drums, Eric Dill-Lead vocals, Ethan Mentzer-bass and Joe Guese- lead guitar, met while four of the five guys went to Berklee Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The band co-wrote 8 out of 11 songs on the album, which includes a cover of the Thompson Twins' '80s hit "Lies."

Their fondness for '80s music is also reflected in their stage show, which is not one to miss, where they cover Tiffany's "Ithink We're Alone Now."

Their signature look is matching suits, which along with their powerpop sound may remind listeners of The Wonders from the movie *That Thing you Do*. The similarity doesn't end there. Fountains of Wayne's Adam Schlesinger who wrote their single "Just the Girl" is also the one who wrote "That Thing you Do."

In addition to their fall tour with the Backstreet Boys, The Click Five are a part of the Simon Mall back-to-school tour, which will be stopping at Town Center on Sept. 9. In addition to Town Center, they will be stopping at Six Flags Over Georgia on Sept. 17.

The following is part of an in-person interview done with the band prior to their show at the Gwinnett Arena in April. Want a taste of them before you dish out money? Check them out tonight on ABC's Jimmy Kimmel Live.

The Sentinel: If you were stuck on a deserted island, and couldn't bring any means of transportation, what three things would you bring?

BR: A mermaid, a surfboard and a spear.

JZ: A solar computer, solar Internet and Bugaboo Creek restaurant

EM: A guitar, hot chicks and a restaurant that serves plenty of "booze and food."

What is your favorite book?
EM: I liked *The DaVinci Code*. It's not my favorite, but it was a good book.

BR: Rohl Dahl is my favorite author. I love Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

JZ: J.D Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*.

If you could tour with any musician dead or alive who would you chose?
BR&EM: The Beatles
JZ: The Radio City Rockettes
Joe Guese: Buddy Holly

What is one album you could not live without?

BR: Beach Boys' *Pet Sounds*, *Smile* (Brian Wilson) also The Beatles' *Abbey Road*

EM: *Revolver* by The Beatles

JZ: *Clarity* by Jimmy Eat World

For more information on The Click Five check out their Web site www.theclickfive.com



Joe Guese rocks on one of the band's two guitars.



Bassist, Ethan Mentzer keeps it formal.



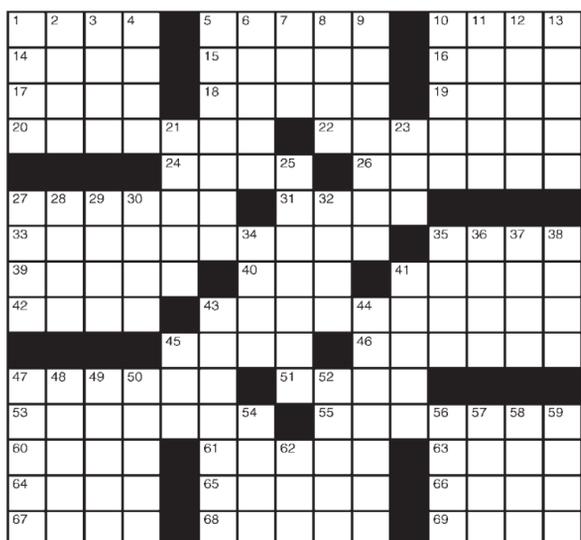
Joey Zehr bangs out the beat on drums.



The Click 5 croons to screaming fans.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Up for the job
 - Passe
 - Neeson of "Schindler's List"
 - Be on standby
 - Conjure
 - A.D. word
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Parcels (out)
 - Wise men
 - "Gimme ___"
 - Cork
 - Coarse file
 - Take steers
 - Hurry up
 - Skunk's defense
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 - Halos
 - Withhold
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 - Brunch orders
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 - Floral gift
 - Movie dog
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Today's Birthday [8-24-05]

You've got a wanderlust this year that could interfere with business. Your assignment: figure out a way to succeed at both.

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. The next four weeks are good for making money, especially now. Good service is well rewarded.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is an 8. You're the one most likely to see the error in the proposal. Look it over carefully before agreeing to anything.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 7. Proceed with caution, if you must proceed at all.

Better yet, hide out somewhere and finish up old business.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is an 8. Encourage your friends to develop their own source of revenue. Don't let them tap into yours.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. You're a good leader. Today, you'll become even better by showing the utmost respect to an older person.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is an 8. Work interferes with travel, but you can still make plans. The more you earn, the farther you can go.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 6. As you sort and file, put things into stacks to sell as well as recycle. Find out what it's really worth, before you let it go.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is an 8. Your adversary's more assertive now, but that's OK. It helps you pinpoint their exact location and position.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 6. The job is tedious, yet needs to be done quickly. Do it for love, not money.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 9. True love beckons, and there's no point in resisting. Don't throw money at it, either.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. You can find the funds to strengthen your infrastructure. Build it to last.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

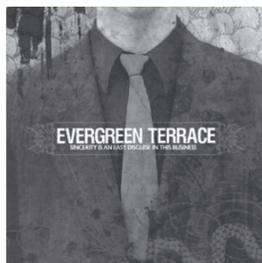
Today is an 8. Keep asking questions, and don't be dismayed if you're not getting all the right answers. It's all part of the inquiry.

CD Pick of the week

Sasha Bailey
Features Editor

Band: Evergreen Terrace
Title: Sincerity is an Easy Disguise in this Business
Toured With: Hatebreed, Norma Jean, Throwdown, Unearth, Every Time I Die, Strung Out
Rating: Turn it up!
The latest release from this 6-year-old band deserves the "Turn it Up!" award for their ability to mix hardcore songs and alternative songs together

to make quite an amazing album. If you loved their 2002 release, "Burned Alive by Time," you will also enjoy the bands' new mark on the music scene. The independent Evergreen Terrace is not a band that has been burned alive by time but rather has gotten sweeter with age. Their sound is unmistakable. One minute, the hardcore screaming is taking front seat and then it's as though the band plays Chinese red light and the clean singing melodies and hooks are



driving the band's sound. The seemingly effortless mixing and transitions from fast, hardcore to the melodic, sing-along verses make the new material a must have.

Jason Nimer
Viewpoints Editor

Strategy games are not big business in today's video gaming culture. Most gamers today don't want anything to do with well thought-out planning and strategizing. Instead they look for the fastest run-and-gun action with the most violence and blood spray possible. If you fall into this category, you may as well stop reading now. If you are one of the few who still enjoy a modicum of thought in their gaming experiences, then Fire Emblem: The Sacred Stones for Game Boy Advance is for you.

Fire Emblem: The Sacred Stones is set in the same universe as all the other Fire Emblem games before, although we American gamers might not know it; precious few of the games in this series have made it to our shores from Japan. The story begins with the five kingdoms of this world at war, and your job is to reunite Princess Eirika with her brother Ephraim through a series of long war campaigns spanning the entirety of this mythical world. Although the story seems to be



more fleshed out and interesting in this entry of the Fire Emblem series, it takes a back seat to the war itself;

the controlling of your different characters as they lay waste to enemy forces on the battlefield. The strategizing and planning your way through complex battle maps is where the game truly shines.

The action takes place from an overhead view, much like a game of Risk or Stratego. Your job is to move your various characters around the field, engaging the enemies in r.p.g style numbers based combat. As boring as this sounds on paper, after a few battles, anyone who enjoys this type of game will be hooked. One giant factor sets Fire Emblem apart from other games in this genre. When you lose a player on the battlefield, that player is gone forever. In games like Advance Wars, tanks and planes can constantly be blown to smithereens and regenerated on the next map. Fire Emblem's system adds double

the suspense to the combat, especially because each character's personality quickly grows on the player. This makes for a lot of starting over the same campaigns numerous times, just so you don't lose your favorite knight in the skirmishes.

If the game has one flaw, it is that there is simply too much to do and so much you can miss on your first play-through. Characters come and go and new party members are easily missed along the way. For the completist in some of us, this is almost maddening. But if the sole complaint with a game is that it is too massive, is that really a complaint at all?

So is Fire Emblem: The Sacred Stones really that good? If you have the time, energy and patience it takes to get into this game, it truly is. Expect your home console systems to collect dust as you cart your Game Boy Advance with you everywhere, constantly searching for five minutes here or there to play. Just don't take it into class; you'll probably miss some important notes.

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Calendar of events

By Sarah Goehler
Sr. Staff Writer

Music:

- Aug. 25** Acceptance with Cartel at the Masquerade \$10
- Aug. 26** Alice Cooper and Cheap Trick at Chastain Park Amphitheatre \$28-73
- Aug. 27** Charlie Daniels Band at Fredrick Brown Jr. Amphitheatre \$47
- Aug. 27** 311 at HiFi Buys Amphitheatre \$35
- Aug. 28** 7-10 Split [last show], Pacifico, American Apathy and The Silent Escape at Swayze's Venue \$7
- Aug. 28** Chris Isaak at Chastain Park Amphitheatre \$38.50 - 48.50
- Aug. 29** Steve Miller Band at Chastain Park Amphitheatre \$39.50-68.50
- Aug. 30** Arch Enemy, The Haunted, It Dies Today, Black Daliah Murder and Fists of Fury at Masquerade \$15
- Sept. 1** Rob Zombie at Roxy Theatre \$36.50



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- Sept. 2** Twiztid at Masquerade \$16
- Sept. 3** Mayberry, Last November, Saving September, Ariana, Everest, Through the Wire at Swayze's Venue \$7
- Sept. 3** Jack Johnson at Chastain Park Amphitheatre \$40.50
- Sept. 5** Switch, Helios, Unknown Soul, Dead Reckless and Rival Among Friends at Masquerade \$10
- Sept. 6** In Vitro, Robot on Robot Violence at Swayze's Venue \$5
- Sept. 6** Rival Among Friends, Five Left at Swayze's Venue \$7
- Sept. 8** Foo Fighters and Weezer at The Arena at Gwinnett Center \$29.50-39.50



Art and Theatre:

- Aug. 23-Sept. 18** *The Little Rabbit & Other South American Tales* at the Center for Puppetry Arts
- Through Aug. 27** *The Tibetan Book of the Dead* at Jack in the Black Box Theatre \$12-25
- Through Sept. 4** *Step Right Up! Sideshow Wonders and Human Curiosities* at Orange Hill Art \$10, must be 21 to attend
- Through Sept. 4** *Chicago* runs at Aurora Theatre \$18-25
- Through Sept. 28** *TREEmendous TREEhouses* at the Atlanta Botanical Garden \$7-12
- Aug. 31-Sept. 25** *The Phantom of the Opera* at The Fox Theatre
- Aug. 29** Fashion Cares at Woodruff Art Center \$150



Sports:

- Aug. 29-Sept. 1** Atlanta Braves v. Washington Nationals at Turner Field
- Sept. 2-4** Atlanta Braves v. Cincinnati Reds
- Sept. 2** Athens Fight Night at the Athens Arena
- Sept. 4** WWE "Up Close and Personal" Auction at Macon Centerplex
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- Sept. 5-7** Atlanta Braves v. New York Mets at Turner Field



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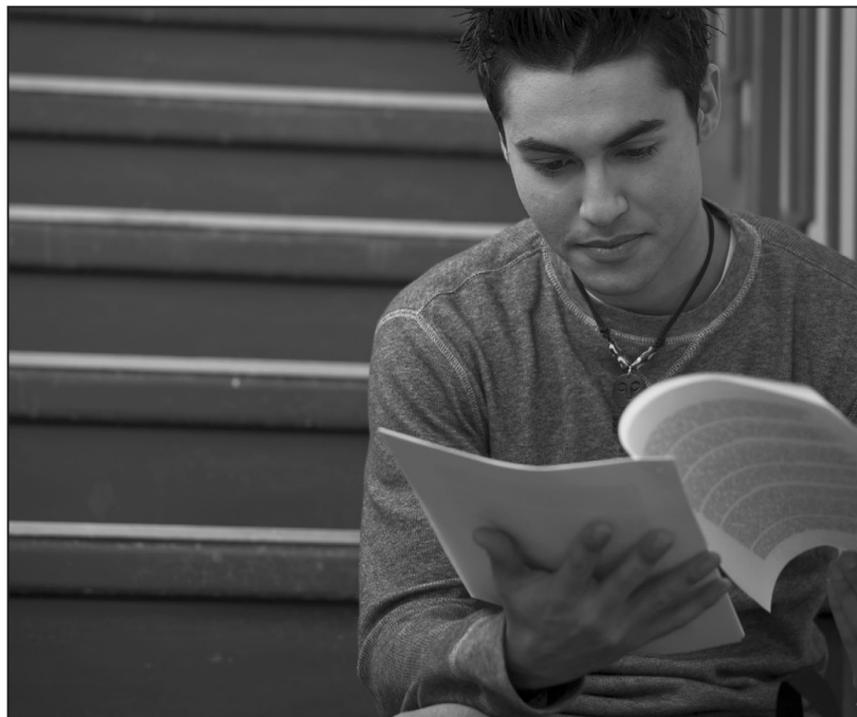
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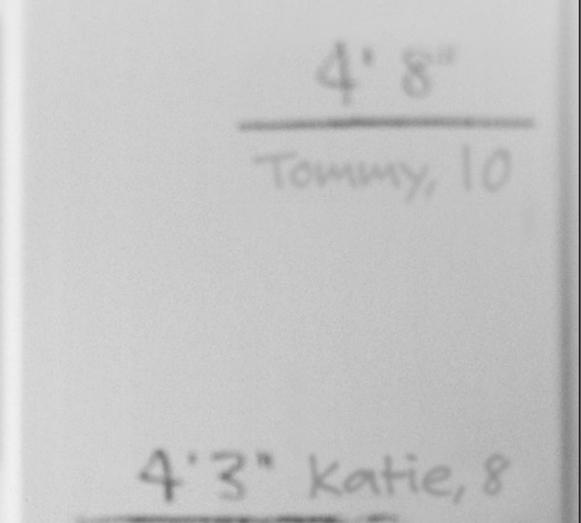
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WOW!

Week of Welcome is a variety of programs with your involvement with KSU in mind

Various organizations group members shows the non-academic side of the college experience. Spray paint art, Val's Dog Tags and Student Government gave away free pizza.



All photos by Rick Winters
The Sentinel

Past scrapes with law may pop up in background check for job

C.L. Lindsay III
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Dear CO-STAR:

I'm finishing up my last few classes at school and at the same time I'm starting to apply for jobs. Here's my problem. While I was in school I had a couple of scrapes with the law, underage drinking and little things like that. Will my potential employers be able to see this stuff if they do a criminal records check? And for that matter, will they do a records check? Are they allowed to?

Ross, senior, Public College, Virginia
Ross:

For the most part, employers are allowed to do criminal background checks when they're deciding whether or not to hire someone. There are a couple of sticky civil rights issues associated with checking them out [sometimes employers run into problems with discrimination laws if the background checks impact

minorities disproportionately].

Doing a simple criminal record check is perfectly legal. In fact, in some instances, employers are required by law to do a background check before they hire a new employee. In most states employers in the health care, child services, elder care and disabled services industries have to run checks.

And, of course, so do most law enforcement agencies [duh].

I actually think a more important question than "Can they?" is "Will they?" and the answer to that is common sense. Apply for a job where you'll have access to sensitive materials or could really harm someone [i.e. all the jobs in the list of industries above] and there's a good chance your record will be sought. Apply for a job flipping burgers someplace and there's almost no chance at all.

Here's what I would do if I were you. First, find out exactly what your record says.

Different states and municipalities have different reporting policies. Some leave off low-level misdemeanors. Others include pretty much everything. All you've got to do is go to your local courthouse and fill out a form or two.

Who knows, you might have gotten lucky and your rap sheet will be clean. I'm betting it isn't, since you mentioned underage drinking. A conviction like that usually shows up. Still, you might not be sunk. If it's your first offense you can probably get it expunged [essentially erased]. I would enlist the help of an attorney to do that. Don't worry, it shouldn't be too expensive to do since it's not a particularly complex procedure. And hey, isn't landing your dream job worth a few hundred bucks?

About the Author

C.L. Lindsay III is the founding executive director of CO-STAR, the Coalition for Student & Academic Rights,

and author of the book "The College Student's Guide to the Law: Get a Grade Changed, Keep Your Stuff Private, Throw a Police-Free Party and More!" due out in August. CO-STAR is a network of lawyers, professors and students who work to protect academic freedom and constitutional rights at college campuses nationwide. If you have a question for CO-STAR, log on to their Web site at www.co-star.org.

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Checking things out

How can I obtain a copy of my Georgia criminal history record?
Georgia criminal history records can be obtained from local Sheriff's or Police Departments. Please contact a local Georgia agency about specific requirements for obtaining a copy of your Georgia criminal history record.

What information is contained in a Georgia criminal history record?

The criminal history record includes the subject's identification data (name, date of birth, social security number, sex, race, height, weight, etc.), arrest data (including arresting agency, date of arrest, and charges), final judicial disposition data submitted by a court, prosecutor or other criminal justice agency and custodial information if the offender was incarcerated in a Georgia correctional facility.

Can I obtain a Georgia criminal history record of another person?

O.C.G.A. §35-3-35 (d.1) provides public access to felony conviction records without consent of the person whose record is being checked. Local law enforcement agencies may provide this information for a fee not to exceed \$20.00. The subject's full name, race, sex, and date of birth must be provided at the time of the request.

A complete Georgia record may be obtained with the individual's consent. A signed consent form from the individual whose record is being sought must be provided to the local agency. Fees vary.

Information courtesy of Georgia Bureau of Investigation
<http://www.ganet.org/gbi/crimhist.html>

Welcome, New NSCS Members!



Please join us for our 2005 Induction Ceremony

followed by a congratulatory reception

Friday, September 16th, 2005
7PM – 8PM in the University Rooms
(First floor of the Student Center)

We look forward to meeting you and introducing you to the opportunities you'll have through NSCS!

Body fat percentage more important than numbers on a scale

Nancy Cole
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Many people believe their body's most important leading indicator is the number on the scale. It can be all-consuming [especially when we know we're over-consuming]. When the number's up, we feel our number's up too. When it's down, we are so up! It's one of the few areas in life where scaling down is downright desirable.

Our weight is critically important to our health but it's not a comprehensive measurement. Our body-fat percentage fills in the gaps. Most of us, however, don't know our body-fat percentage. And those of us who do, usually fail to monitor it regularly.

What is your optimal level of body fat? Well, your age, sex and heredity determine your parameters. Foremost, females are fatter than males. We are stingily reminded when we decide to diet with our significant other, only to watch him lose

it so effortlessly while prying a pound off our physiques is painful. It's enough to make us really lose it! We just may have to work harder to maintain a lean, healthy, curvaceous body.

A general guideline for acceptable body-fat percentages primarily fall within these limits:

For men up to age 30, 8 to 15 percent is acceptable. Ages 30 to 50, 11 to 17 percent is acceptable. After age 50, 12 to 19 percent is good.

For women up to age 30, 13 to 21 percent is acceptable. Ages 30 to 50, 15 to 23 percent is acceptable. Over 50, 16 to 25 percent is satisfactory.

To determine your body fat, have a trained professional such as a certified personal trainer measure your body fat with calipers. He will measure different areas of your body to determine your overall body-

fat percentage.

A trainer can help you determine changes in your body fat once he knows your amount of lean mass. There are other methods to measure body fat, such as under-water weighing and through testing machines, however, calipers are generally more reliable.

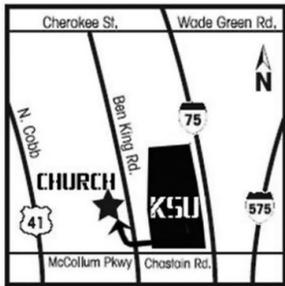
You should measure your body fat every eight to 12 weeks to determine changes, especially if you are on a diet and exercise regimen.

A skinny person can have too much body fat and a large person can be lean. The scale is not going to be a good predictor of health for everyone. It doesn't take into account your frame size, age or muscularity. Knowing your body fat and your weight can help you get a better handle on your health and a good grip on your girth.



Welcome to the Neighborhood.

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What is the Child Care Subsidy Program?

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If you are a KSU student parent who can use financial help with Child Care, stop by the Lifelong Learning Center, and complete an official entry form. One entry per person, one winner per household or family - no multiple entries per person allowed. Student **must** submit application **personally** (no faxes) in the childcare subsidy lottery **box**.

- Applications available beginning Friday, August 19, 2005
- Application Deadline September 16, 2005
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For more information visit www.kennesaw.edu/universitycollege/adp.html

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American Democracy Project



Friday, September 16, is Constitution Day.

What are the most popular fashion items on campus?

Anna Tong
Knight-Ridder Tribune

We called students and asked the question, "What's going to be hot when school starts this fall?"

Stanford University:
RAINBOW-HUED FLIP-FLOPS

"Most people wear flip-flops," said Amy Eshelman, a sophomore.

Princeton University:
DENIM MINISKIRTS
"Probably the more expensive, the better," said Amadea Britton, a sophomore.

San Diego State University:
BIG SUNGLASSES
"It's so sunny here," said Anya Moberly, a sophomore.

Barnard College:
BLACK PUMPS WITH POINTY TOES, FOR GOING OUT

"Everyone here is very daring with their fashion-wear," said Erica Blair, a

sophomore.
San Jose State University:
COACH PURSES OR SEVEN FOR ALL MANKIND JEANS

The most-wanted labels are specific, said Nicole Baubet, who graduated this spring.

University of California-Los Angeles:
BALLET WRAP SWEATERS

"It's warm, and it's easy to carry them around," said Keely Hild, a sophomore.

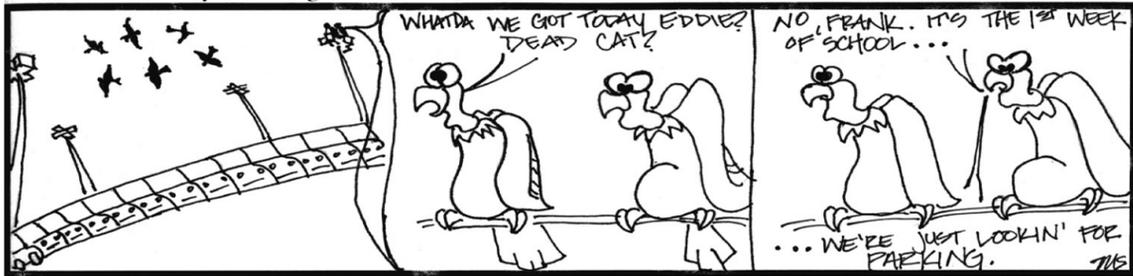
University of California-Berkeley:
COLORFUL BELTS
"People like the scarf kind," said Irene Gorodyansky, a junior.

University of Colorado-Boulder:
UGGS AND GAUCHO PANTS FROM URBAN OUTFITTERS

"They wear them with skirts," said Angelica Bacani, a sophomore, about the boots. Why the gauchos? "Because they're comfortable."



Hard to find by Mike Sengbusch

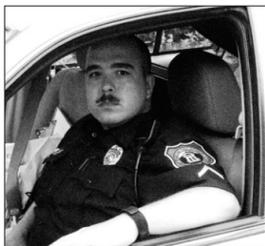


Advice for the incoming freshman... Roaming Reporter



Alex Danaila

What the faculty has to say



"Park where you're supposed to."
Officer Mings
KSU Police



"Learn to use the library."
Barbara Milam
Asst. Librarian, head of cataloging



"Come to the Recreation Center."
Tara Parker
Asst. director, Student Life



"Be active your first year and seek out support."
Brian Wooten
Director, Center for Student Leadership

What the students have to say



"Make friends."
Kenny Gibson
Sophomore, Psychology



"Have fun, study hard."
Ashley Schwarz
Sophomore, Exercise and Health Science



"Don't get your classes confused."
Brooke Motchan
Junior, Marketing



"Pay attention."
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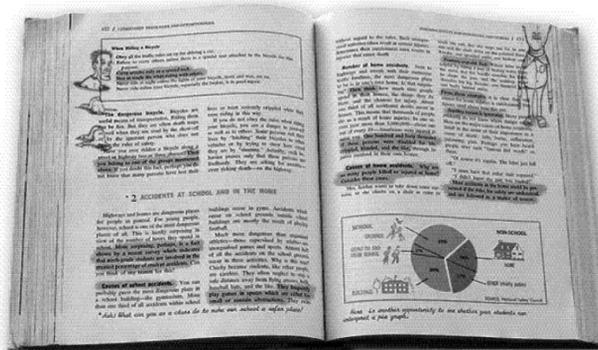
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Life in a dorm room: Get ready

Crystal Chow and Michele Juric
Knight-Ridder Tribune

So, freshmen, you're just a few weeks away from abandoning the nest and landing in a college dorm. Without mom or pop around to guide [or nag] you, how prepared are you for existence in your first home-away-from-home?

Consider taking what's on this list to your new digs. Or, buy the items once you arrive. You won't need every suggestion, of course, but planning makes perfect. And there's always something you didn't think of that you'll wish you'd brought.

Sheets, pillow, pillowcase. Check ahead to see what size the bed is so you can take bedding that fits.

Washable throw blanket to wrap yourself in while studying.

Extra big pillow comes in handy for activities like TV-watching.

Alarm clock.

Plastic crates for storing books.

Under-bed storage container.

Water purifier so you won't have to rely exclusively on bottled water, which gets expensive.

Mini-fridge [unless it's provided by the dorm].

Laundry bag or hamper. Collapsible if possible.

Rolls of quarters for the laundry room.

Detergent, dryer sheets, a stain-remover stick. Also, keep coats, jackets and other special garments fresh with a dry-cleaning substitute.

Mini tool kit.

Earplugs.

Shower caddy, flip-flops and a snazzy bathrobe.

Set of towels, plus face

cloth.

Hair dryer.

Book light.

Small fan because it will get stuffy in that cramped, shared room.

Sewing kit.

Flashlight.

Desk supplies, including notepad, scissors, letter opener.

Desk lamp.

A few cups, plates, utensils.

Extension cord, surge protector.

Area rug.

Febreze odor remover and a roll of paper towels.

Travel iron [if allowed] or steamer.

And a few things to leave at home:

Candles, incense.

Halogen lamps.

Toaster.

Space heater.



With proper planning and the right purchases, your apartment or dorm room can be a home away from home.

Library? What library?

The library, named after the University's first president, Horace W. Sturgis, is designed to support and advance the teaching and learning activities of the greater University community. Built in 1981 with more than 100,000 square feet of space, the library has more than 601,200 volumes of books and government publications. There are more than 3,300 serial publications and well over 1.6 million pieces of microforms. Access to this extensive collection is through the on-line public catalog, which is available in the library and via the campus/library home page. For research services, faculty and students have access to a broad array of full-text and full-image databases such as Galileo, Early English Books, Proquest Direct, Lexis-Nexis, Ovid, ACM Digital Library and JSOR.

Hours are posted at library entrances, the circulation desk, and on the campus Web site and are extended during exams. For



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Caption

checkout of materials, the KSU ID card serves as your library card.

Other services offered:

After-hours book drop [located at the south entrance and in parking lot C]

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KSU Campus Calendar

Aug. 24
Welcome Mixer Showcase presented by the African American Student Alliance 12:30 p.m. in the Dining Addition of the Cafeteria

What's The Scoop: Ice Cream Social presented by Student Media 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium next to the Leaning Man

Jansport Day at the Campus Bookstore

Recreation Center grand opening 11 a.m.

Aug. 25
Student Organization Activity Fair on the Terrace 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mystery Shopper Day at the Campus Bookstore

Aug. 26
Spirit Day at the Campus Bookstore

Aug. 27
Summer Pops Concert: A Salute to Dr. Betty Siegel 8 p.m. at Glover Park in Marietta Square

KSU Day at White Water presented by KAB

Aug. 28
First-Year Convocation 3 p.m. Student Center University Rooms

Starlight Summer Series presents the South Hampton Pops Orchestra 7:30 p.m. in the Legacy Gazebo Amphitheatre

Aug. 29
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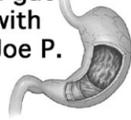
Commentary by Joe Pettis
Sr. staff writer

Freshman, welcome to the next four years of your life. Or if you are like me, the next seven. College is an exciting time of freedom and diversity. For some kids, it is the first time away from home. There are a few basic things every college kid must have to survive the first year. Some of you are living in the dorms or in an apartment with strangers. This may be difficult at first. For your reading pleasure, I have come up with a list of things

you cannot live without. So enjoy, and try to make your first year at college a memorable experience. They say these are the best years of your life. Just look how miserable our parents are. It goes by fast, and before you know it, you are just another lackey slaving your life away in a tiny cubicle.

1. Extra Toilet Paper: Unless you enjoy not being able to sit down comfortably for hours at a time, carrying soft toilet paper with you is a

Busting a gut with Joe P.



must. I can't stress the absolute need for this. You will see this the first time you visit the bathrooms around campus. The toilet paper supplied has the consistency of sand paper. I recommend you keep at least one roll of toilet paper in your backpack at all times.

2. Computer: Most may assume you need a computer in order to write essays. While that is something you might use your computer for, why bother when you can just pay someone to do the work for you. Instead,

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3. Your parent's credit card: A lot of students rely on their parents during high school for money. Why should the money train stop when you go to college? One of the most vital things a student will need is his or her parent's credit card. This will enable you to do all sorts of things, like pay for those 900 numbers that will

keep you busy on those lonely nights. Don't over do it with the card, it seems the time you need money the most is when they don't have it. Like when you find yourself in jail without bail money. These are the times at which having a credit card pays off the most.

4. Pets: University apartments and dorms restrict the pets you can have. Usually, only caged animals, such as gerbils and snakes are allowed. Not only is a pet good for teaching responsibility, but they can also be a lot of fun too. If you are a science major, you might use them for experiments. How many beers can a gerbil drink before it passes out?

5. Incense or Febreze: Let's face it, college kids stink, especially roommates. What is that smell lingering from your roommate's bedroom? Who cares? You really do not want to know anyway. Do what most people do. Cover it up with something that smells better. Denial is the key to everything. As long as you can't smell it, it doesn't exist.

The years spent in college go quickly, so make the most of it. Don't worry about things like grades. College is all about having the time of your life. So sit back and enjoy the ride. What ever you do, don't eat the yellow snow. I learned the hard way.

Many organizations are available for students and all registered students are invited to get involved. Groups offer activities and opportunities to meet students and faculty members who share your interests. For your organization to be registered and active for the 2005-06 school year, your officers must attend the registered student organization meeting.

Line-Item Groups

African-American Student Alliance [AASA]
Global Society
Graduate Student Association [GSA] encompasses all graduate student organizations
International Student Association [ISA]
Kennesaw Activities Board [KAB]
Student Government [SG]

Student Media: Student media offer students opportunities to develop talents in several areas, to gain in-depth knowledge of university activities and to learn skills that will be useful long after the university years are over. The university has three student publications: The Sentinel, Talon and Share. The Sentinel is the weekly newspaper. Talon is KSU's feature magazine. Share is the university's literary and art magazine.

Honor Societies

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Alpha Delta Omega [human services]
Alpha Kappa Delta [sociology]
Alpha Psi Omega [theater]
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Beta Gamma Sigma [business]
Blue Key National Honor Society
Golden Key International Honour Society
Kappa Delta Pi [education]
Lambda Pi Eta [communication]

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Phi Eta Sigma [first year honor society]
Phi Kappa Phi [all fields]
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Pi Delta Phi [French]
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Pi Sigma Alpha [political science]
Psi Chi [psychology]
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Campus Greens [College Green Party]
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Information Systems Security Association [ISSA]
International Association of Business Communicators [IABC]
Kennesaw Association of Student Educators [KASE]
Kennesaw Marketing Association [KMA]
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KSU Chapter of the Atlanta Electronic Commerce Forum [KSU-AECF]
KSU Communication Association

KSU Dance Club
KSU Economics and Finance Club
KSU Environmental Alliance
KSU Equestrian Club
KSU French Club
KSU Ice Hockey Club
KSU Indian Culture Exchange [ICE] KSU
Philosophy Club
KSU Pre-Veterinary Medical Association
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KSU Student Nurses Association [KSU-SNA]
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National Art Education Association
National Association for Multicultural Education [NAME]
Pakistan American Student Association
Phi Delta Kappa
Political Science Club
Public Relations Student Society of America
Psychology Club
ROTC Club
Society for Human Resource Management
Society for Legal Studies
Sport Management Majors Club
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Too much water not a good thing

Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register [KRT]

It's a rare condition that's been getting a louder buzz this year. Hyponatremia. This occurs when endurance athletes drink too much fluid, causing the sodium levels in the blood to drop to potentially dangerous levels.

Athletes experience symptoms similar to dehydration: They become confused and disoriented. They may feel nauseated, vomit and experience headache, muscle cramps or muscle weakness.

Complications of severe hyponatremia include swelling in the brain and lungs, which can result in seizure, coma or heart attack. Deaths have occurred when sodium levels dropped drastically.

The noise about hyponatremia has become loud enough that the American College of Sports Medicine addressed it in a recent report, to separate hype from fact. An international panel of hydration experts examined the best available evidence on hydration and physical activity and released guidelines.

Here's what endurance athletes should know, based on the group's guidelines:

How common is it? Hyponatremia is relatively rare, despite heightened media attention. In marathons and triathlons, the incidence is low — less than one in 1,000 finishers. But it's been found to be higher in isolated ultradistance races — 40 to 50 in 1,000 finishers. Dehydration occurs far more frequently, especially during hot-weather training. This increases the risk of heat exhaustion and heatstroke.

Who's at greater risk? Slow-paced athletes, such as those who run longer than four hours or participate in triathlons longer than nine to 13 hours. They appear to make more stops to drink at water stations and drink more than faster-paced participants. Women seem to be at higher risk because they drink more fluids than they lose while sweating and their smaller body mass may be more easily affected by excess fluids.

How does it occur? When athletes drink too much fluid, or through a combination of too much fluid intake and high sodium loss through sweat.

How can you prevent it? Appropriate fluid intake (before, during and after exercise) helps regulate your body temperature and replace fluids lost in sweat.

Your fluid and electrolyte needs are unique.

Know how much fluid you lose through sweat. First, weigh yourself (preferably sans clothes and shoes) before and immediately after an hour of strenuous activity. Get the difference between the two measurements. Multiply it by 16 to convert pounds to ounces. This is what you need every hour to replenish your fluids.

If you're feeling symptoms of hyponatremia, don't ignore them and assume they'll go away. Stop and ask for help if you're training or competing in a race.

What should you drink or eat during an endurance event? If you're participating in physical activity lasting more than three to four hours, eat salted snacks and drink sports beverages that contain electrolytes. Remember that water alone won't do for endurance events because it won't offset the salt losses through sweat. Some endurance athletes add buffered salt tablets to their drinks.



Lady Owls excel in exhibition



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

Nick Mracek
Production Manager

Jenae Gzehoviak [left] scored two goals in the 4-1 route of the West Georgia Braves. Scoring was tight until the Owls blew it open in the second half. Goalkeeper Jessica Marek was beat on a breakaway that denied the shutout and tied the game. The Owls responded with three unanswered goals.

Coach Rob King for the Owls and Coach Garreth O'Sullivan for the Braves have competed many times since they played against each other in college. King now leads the coaching match-up 2-1 after Sunday night's victory.

The Owls lost their first exhibition game against Auburn. They led at the half against the #19 team in the nation.



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Two-time champs ready to move

Walter Ecke
Staff Writer

Former KSU cheerleader and head cheerleading coach Felicia Ingle is preparing for another successful season for the competition cheerleading squad. The two-time defending National Cheerleading Association [NCA] champions are making the jump to the next stage of NCA competition.

Since taking over as head coach in 1997, Ingle has enjoyed great success, finishing in the top ten in nationals in seven of her eight seasons as coach, including three second place finishes and a win in the National Championship in each of the last two seasons.

In 2005, Ingle and the team will set their sights on winning a third consecutive NCA national title. Because the cheerleading team is not sanctioned by the NCAA, they will be eligible to win a national title in the 2005-06 season, unlike the rest of the athletic teams, which will not be eligible to win until the 2009-10 season.

Ingle said she is looking forward to the underdog role the girls will have in their first year in Division I competition. During the 2004-05 season, the team felt the pressure to repeat as champions after capturing the national title the year before. They succeeded, and now Ingle describes it as "the best of both worlds," increased competition along with the goal of being national champions at the highest level of competition.

Twelve of the 23 girls on this season's roster were members of last year's championship squad. The squad has a good mix of veteran cheerleaders and newcomers, which should help them succeed in their first year against the nation's top competition.

The team, which Ingle calls "the hardest working team in the coun-

try," has already begun practice for the upcoming season. They are preparing for camp where they will compete for a bid in the NCA National Championships coming up in April. The squad will be taking on opponents such as Florida, Florida State, and other cheerleading powerhouses, including Louisville and Maryland in the upcoming season. The University of Maryland recognizes competition cheerleading as a varsity sport, therefore they can give out athletic scholarships to their cheerleaders. KSU does not give athletic scholarships to the cheerleaders. "The only difference between us and Maryland is that they can give scholarships," Ingle said.

The squad was featured in the August 8 edition of "American Cheerleader Magazine." The article, as well as the success of being two-time National Champions, has generated a lot of interest from girls all over the nation who want to cheer here. The squad currently has two athletes from California, as well as an athlete from Pennsylvania and one from North Carolina.

Winning a National Championship is the main goal of every college athletics team, and of course that is the squad's goal in 2005. The competition at the next level of the NCA is intense, and this being the squad's first year at that level, Ingle said "I would be pleased with making the NCA finals in 2005. The squad is poised for immediate success, their ranking at the National Championship competition in each of the past years would have placed them 2nd at the highest level of NCA competition.

In addition to their competitions, the squad also cheers at basketball games where they do a great job of adding enthusiasm and excitement to the atmosphere. The squad will compete in the NCA National Championship in April as well as three competitions in the Atlanta area during the upcoming season.

The squad is hosting a fall tryout September 21 for any female students interested.

New sports fabrics aim to stop stink

Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register [KRT]

Imagine a shirt that you can wear several days in a row for serious hiking during a camping trip this summer.

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It's a reality now with sports clothing, underwear, socks and shoes that promise to take the stink out of fitness.

The stink-control clothes are designed so that you can wear them without having to launder them right after using them — even if you've soaked through them.

Of course, we're assuming you're not eating a basket of garlic every day.

Soapy showers still count. And you still have to glide on that Speed Stick.

A new collection of sports clothing and gear by Brooks called HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) claims to stymie the stink by eliminating most of the bacteria.

The collection debuts this month, and Trance, new Brooks running shoes that use the same technology, are available in stores.

When the R&D crew at Brooks started developing the products three years ago, they were focusing on clothes that enhance thermoregulation — keeping the body from overheating or getting too cold, said Stan Mavis, senior vice president of product. Odor control was not the objective.

The researchers incorporated silver fibers — a natural conductor — into fab-

rics such as polyester and nylon. The fibers move heat away from hot spots, such as under the arms, to other parts of the garment.

It turned out that the silver-integrated fabric also had anti-microbial properties. "The silver ions stab the cell wall of the bacteria and 'electrocute' the bacteria naturally," Mavis said.

Kill the bacteria, eliminate the odor.

Brooks put the clothes through 80 to 90 washings to see how long the smell-control quality could last. And it did, Mavis said.

Test subjects worked out as they usually would every day in the HVAC shirts for a week to 10 days. The shirts weren't washed between workouts. They were stink-free the entire time, Mavis said.

Mavis tested the shoes in his household. "Teenagers tend to wear their athletic shoes for everything.

My teenage son lives inside the house, but his shoes stay outside," Mavis said.

Let's just say the Mavises want to keep their home pleasant-smelling.

Once his son started using the HVAC shoes and socks, the shoes went inside the house.

This fall, Swix, a Norwegian sports-clothing company, is launching a fitness collection that uses FreshGuard, another technology that fights odors.

FreshGuard has been around for several years as a component of another technology called Dri-release, which moves moisture away from the body. FreshGuard in fabric keeps the body's natural oils from attaching to it, so bacteria can't breed on the fabric and make it malodorous.

Other companies that have used the FreshGuard technology include Billabong.



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Mascots caught up in political action

NCAA says tribal support will be factor in Indian nicknames

Jonathon Graves
Sports Editor

College mascots are more than just the lovable plush animals that roam the stands at athletic events. They have become symbols of pride that generate millions of dollars of revenue annually for their respective schools. According to the NCAA, a few may be offending people just by their mere existence. To address this problem the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a new policy, effective February 1, 2006, prohibiting NCAA member institutions from displaying hostile and abusive nicknames or imagery at any of the NCAA championships. More specifically, schools that have Native American mascots or symbols should be boycotted and not allowed to participate in any of the NCAA championship tournaments, in any sport.

Included in the list of institutions in violation are the Florida State University Seminoles, along with arguably, one of the most recognizable mascots Chief Osceola.

FSU immediately filed an appeal with the NCAA to have their name

removed from the list, citing the approval of both the Seminole Tribe of Florida and Oklahoma for use of the mascot and logos. "Our Tribe passed a resolution in June to support the use of our symbols at FSU," said Gary Bitner, spokesman for the Seminole Tribe of Florida. Because of the Tribe recognition, FSU feels that their nickname is neither hostile or abusive. "We have what we see as an educational relationship with FSU," said Bitner.

The Tribe values the educational exposure FSU provides for them. "We have the opportunity to educate a broad audience about the Florida Seminoles," said Bitner.

The Florida Seminoles, now numbering over three thousand, are the descendants of the 300 or so Seminoles who refused to be relocated during the Indian Removal period of the 19th century. "FSU has always consulted with us to ensure the authenticity of the logos and symbols," said Bitner. The purpose of using the Seminole symbols and logo is to honor and represent the "undefeated spirit" of the Seminole Tribe, according to a press release by FSU President T.K.

Wetherell. The school also has the Seminole Scholars Program to provide academic scholarships to members of the Tribe, eight of which enrolled for classes this school year.

Despite the support of the Seminole Tribe, the NCAA is standing by the decision to include FSU in the list of violators. "The NCAA has never contacted us before during or after the decision," said Bitner. For some in and around the Tribe, this is another case of a governing body telling them what is best for them. The NCAA refused to comment for this story, instead referring all inquiries to an Opinion Editorial defending the decision, posted on their website, written by NCAA President Myles Brand. FSU has gained the support of several prominent politicians to end this policy, most notably Governor Jeb Bush of Florida and Representative Tom Freeny of Florida. Both have gone on record in opposition to the NCAA policy. Freeny, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, has filed to amend Federal Anti-Trust law to prohibit the NCAA ruling. "They are restraining the right of FSU and their supporters to participate in post

season play," said Freeny.

In effect, the NCAA has done the impossible. They have united the political divide in Florida with a common cause. The NCAA has not removed any FSU merchandise from their online store, at the time of this publication. They do not approve of the logos or symbols, but they will sell them anyway.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals applauded the NCAA policy and also sent a letter to Myles Brand asking him to add the University of South Carolina to the list, according to PETA campaign manager Allison Ezell. PETA is using this as an opportunity to rejuvenate their campaign to force Carolina to stop using the Gamecock as a mascot. "Gamecocks provide a negative, bloody image of roosters," said Ezell, "mascots should be symbols of power." Ezell referred to the possibility that Carolina is promoting cockfighting by using the gamecock as a mascot. "As long as the NCAA allows this, it can only be detrimental," said Ezell. "It is the suggestion of an illegal activity in the state of South Carolina. Cockfighting is a bloody and brutal sport where



Cocky the Gamecock

roosters fight to the death. They are injected with chemicals and fitted with spurs to increase the carnage," said Ezell. Carolina has made no plans of changing the logo or mascot. "The University has rejected the PETA call for change repeatedly," said Chip McKinney, a spokesman for Carolina, in an article in the "The State."

"We just don't see any interest among the Carolina family at all in making the change," said McKinney.

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220 ROOMMATES

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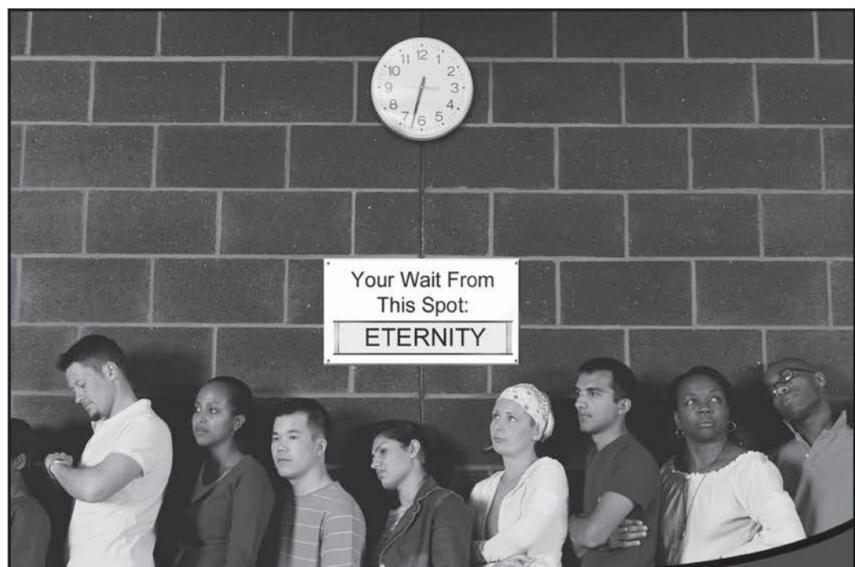
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