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KSU mourns loss of student athlete Track star dies in car accident

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KSU hurdler Thomas Burnett was killed on June 27 while driving to his Roswell home. His PT Cruiser hydroplaned on Birmingham Highway, hitting the guardrail. Burnett, 19, died on scene, according to authorities.

Burnett, a freshman Computer and Graphic Design major, came to KSU from Roswell High School where he was successful in track and football.

He competed with KSU's men's track and field team during the first year of Atlantic Sun competition. His fifth place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles at the outdoor track and field conference championships helped the men's team to a second place finish in the conference.

Not only was Burnett a strong athlete, he was a HOPE scholar and earned All-Academic



Thomas Burnett

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Papp Day a huge success



Tyler Crafton | The Sentinel

President Dan Papp enjoys a treat at the ice cream social organized by the faculty senate.

AMY STOREY
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Daniel S. Papp, the new KSU president, addressed faculty and staff in a packed Stillwell Theatre July 10.

During President Papp Day, Dr. Papp was able to address his audience in three major

components on what he called "taking KSU to the next level." Papp stressed that the next level is something that has been discussed extensively here on campus. He discussed three different aspects on what the next level is all about. They include increasing KSU's already size-able degree of emphasis on

excellence, expanding KSU's degree program and enhancing KSU's overall level of funding. He acknowledged the fact that he is already aware of KSU's current successes.

"KSU's students, faculty, alumni, staff and friends should be rightfully proud of what

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First open house to be hosted for disabled students

KEITH HOPPER
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ABLE and disAbleD Student Support Services are sponsoring their first open house July 19-20.

This open house is for high school students with disabilities who are thinking of attending KSU. Over the course of these two days there will be many workshops and seminars conducted by leaders from the student body past and present. The main focus of this event is to try and ease potential fears particular to this minority group.

"For a student with a disability a typical orientation is a whirlwind," said Lynne Hagan, learning specialist for disAbleD Student Support Services and an advisor for the student organization ABLE.

Transition from high school to college is a unique situation for students with disabilities; most are used to having a team prepare an Individualized Education Program [IEP] to track progress, whereas in college, they are pretty much on their own.

This is where the student organization ABLE comes in. Advocacy, Boldness, Leadership, and Empowerment are more than strong words that make a cool acronym; these are values that students with disabilities are taught to live by. The idea is to teach them to succeed not just as an undergrad here at KSU but to give them skills that will help them succeed in graduate school and in the workplace.

This two day open house and orientation is designed to begin to build a skill set and give the students information that will blow down the barriers on the road to success. In fact, the name of one of the workshops is "I Can Succeed." Also to be

covered in the orientation is information on utilizing the facilities, including the student fitness center.

Strategies for hurdling these problems are gone over in-depth. Another item on the schedule of events is a complete tour of all the handicap accessible features of our facilities on campus. One example of this is that the bookstore has an elevator to make the books available for all, and not just those people who can navigate stairs unencumbered.

"Depending on the disability, a lot of high school students will start searching for their higher education in their freshman year of high school," said Hagan.

The key to the delivery of all of these workshops and strategies is to have them taught by people who have been in similar situations and have made them work. These leaders are making the effort to pass on their wisdom and skills to prepare these students for real life experiences. Many of them feel such a stigma attached to their situation that they may end up failing out of school through no direct fault of their own.

This open house stands to be a powerful recruitment tool for attracting the attention of potential students and is being used in conjunction with mainline orientation to answer the question, "Can I make it at KSU?"

So far, 25 schools have already responded to the invitation.

Anyone who knows of a student that would like to attend this open house should have the student RSVP by July 14 to get a box lunch and an information packet.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for this event should contact Lynne Hagan by calling 770-499-3667 or by emailing lhagan@kennesaw.edu.

Publishers, colleges binding students to high book prices

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS [KRT]

While jogging one morning I came upon \$500, unclaimed, right there on the sidewalk.

Actually, it was a collection of college textbooks. They were all marked with a yellow "USED" tag, but the price of each was more than \$100.

They didn't look like they had been thrown from a car in giddy celebration by a student freed for summer. These books, strangely, were standing upright, as if on a bookshelf. They basked in the sun, as if enjoying their own freedom. The Ethics of War and Peace. Biology. Essentials of Investments. All at the curb, just chillin'.

The shocker was even seeing the abandoned texts. National textbook publishers and student advocacy groups, including Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), are in a heated battle over the rising cost of college textbooks.

A recent government report estimated that on average, college students had spent close to \$900 on books and supplies during the 2003-04 school year, and that textbook prices had nearly tripled from 1986 to

2004. For students who work and struggle with rising tuition and fees, those books can be a heavy burden.

Who's at fault? The PIRG people point fingers at publishers, who update textbooks every three years rather than every four or five, making cheaper used books obsolete sooner.

The publishers cite a Zogby International poll in which 80 percent of professors said it was important for textbooks to be current.

Publishers, who only get revenue from a book's initial sale, say the used book market has made things rough.

Publishers' salespeople swarm campuses, bombard faculty with PowerPoint presentations promoting extra features they can bundle with texts, such as online homework programs, tests, even course syllabi.

The professor chooses a text; the student pays for it.

It's as if your company decided which car you should use.

"There's no question many faculty don't have a clue about the cost of the books they're picking for courses," said Michael Granof, an account-

ing professor at the University of Texas at Austin and chair of the UT bookstore board.

Another trend prods faculty to pick pricier packages.

Colleges have stepped up the use of part-time, or adjunct, professors, who shuttle from campus to campus cobbling together enough teaching gigs to earn a decent living. These adjuncts cost the universities less, and give schools the flexibility to meet fluctuating student demand for courses in hot subjects.

The most striking thing was that enhanced textbook packages were not popular at elite schools, where many students are comfortable financially. They are being sold to community colleges and state universities, where students often come from working-class families and where pricey textbooks are a big financial hit.

I tracked down the student who owned those books on the sidewalk, a soccer player at Southern Methodist University. She said she gets free books from SMU as part of her athletic scholarship and had returned them to the school. How they landed on a sidewalk miles from campus remains a mystery.



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

It's udderly delicious

Students gathered outside of University Village June 26 to witness five fellow students attempt to each drink a gallon of milk in an hour. Only one of the lucky binge drinkers withheld his fluids throughout the competition. Sophomore exercise/ health science major, Justin Lynch succeeded in holding in all of his fluids and was pronounced the winner. Sophomore Pre-med/ Biology major, James Wright, lost it just 30 seconds before time was up. Other participants, freshman, Business major Derryl Cloer, Junior, Biology major Joseph Hansen, and junior, International Affairs major, Matthew Tanner all contributed their best efforts in this milk-drinking contest.

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honors from the Atlantic Sun by maintaining a 3.0 GPA or higher.

Donald McGarey, KSU track and field coach, paid tribute to Burnett, or "Tommy" as his family and friends called him. "Tommy was well-liked by his teammates. He was a humorous guy who had a knack for making up nicknames for everyone. From what I understand, he was a practical joker," McGarey said.

Friends of Burnett remember him for his spirit, heart, and big personality.

"You could just tell he was a special guy from the time you would meet him, and so many people would look up to him. I always reminded him of that back in school, and I feel as if he took that as a challenge. He made sure he was a role model for those who knew him, to me and many others, I know he was. We all do," said freshman music performance major, Raul Guerra.

"Because Tommy had many close friends on the team, his passing has hit the team hard. When I say his absence will fall heavy on the team, it is a true statement. He was so interactive on many levels with his teammates. It will take some time to heal. He had a big personality and the absence of someone like him results in a deafening silence," said Coach McGarey.

A picture and biography of Burnett will be placed in the foyer of the Convocation Center in the athletics display area, and a new scholarship has been started at the request of his family.

The Tommy Burnett Memorial Scholarship has been established in Burnett's honor. The scholarship will provide a student-athlete who is a member of or recruited to the KSU men's or women's track and field team. The criteria for the scholarship will be determined by Burnett's parents, David and Robyn, and the KSU athletic department. The first scholarship is expected for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Anyone can donate to the scholarship by sending a check made out to KSU Athletics Foundation and indicating the Tommy Burnett Memorial Scholarship. The Burnett family will be notified of the donation unless the donation is requested to remain anonymous. Checks can be sent to the attention of Donald McGarey or George Olney, Intercollegiate Athletics, MS 0201, 1000 Chastain Road, Kennesaw, GA 30144.

For more information or questions, contact George Olney at 770-499-3459.

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President Papp delivers his speech, focusing on taking KSU to the next level.

this university has accomplished," Papp said.

However, there are still ways that we can all improve. He pointed out that KSU must and will improve student success. One of his main focuses happened to be student graduation rate. KSU's current graduation rate of first-time, full-time students stands at 33 percent. He said that while students re-

ceive an excellent education here, very few graduate within four or even six years. This problem holds many explanations, some of which include too few faculty, too few advisors, not enough classrooms and not enough courses.

Papp also expanded on faculty and staff development. He mentioned KSU's need to improve emphasis on faculty scholarship, research and cre-

ativity. He stressed that KSU will not become a research university. He also wants to implement a "360" review of the staff, meaning that staff and faculty will be reviewed from every administrative angle. He hopes that this will help KSU's outstanding faculty turnover rate.

In his address, Papp also pointed out the need for new programs.

Among those on the list, a program in hospitality management and culinary arts, as the state is lacking in large bachelor or masters programs in this field.

Dr. Papp wants additional off-campus locations where the school could offer degree programs. Coles College of Business is beginning to offer a degree program at Dalton State University. He also highlighted the fact that KSU has just recently obtained its first doctoral program in education.

He also took time to express his desire in expanding online degree programs, especially for those who are non-traditional students.

"One of the things that really, really, really bothers me is to see these University of Phoenix signs popping up all over the place. The University of Phoenix charges about six to seven times what we charge. Often times, the quality of their delivery of instruction is nowhere near what we can do. I think we're missing a march," Papp said.

Funding was also mentioned in Papp's address.

"It is no secret that Kennesaw State is not as well-funded as it should be," Papp said. "We must expand our fundraising successes from friends including alumni, businesses, foundations and so on."

This is when he announced the beginning of Kennesaw State's first comprehensive capital campaign. The campaign is to be ready to go by January 2007.

Later during President Papp Day, faculty and staff met on the Student Center patio for ice cream with the president. Papp was stunned when the Staff Council Chair, Angie Nunz, surprised him with a birthday cake. Part of celebrating President Papp Day was the fact that it was also his birthday.

"What I've learned about this university over the years, what I've seen-first hand on a daily basis, at this university, over the course of the last few months convinces me that everyone involved in this institution, students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni are ready for this move to the next level. I look forward to working with all of you over the next several years to make Kennesaw State University not only the third largest university in the state of Georgia, but also recognized as the best university in the state of Georgia," said Papp.

Papp made a small address after being presented with his birthday cake, reemphasizing the need for changes at KSU. He began the social event with cheer.

"None of these changes are going to take place until we finish all of this ice cream," said Papp.

POLICE BEAT

AMY STOREY
NEWS EDITOR

An officer was advised on June 26 of three illegally parked vehicles in the Campus Services lot. When the officer arrived, he observed the cars parked in reserved parking spaces. The officer then called Wilbur's Wrecker Service to impound the vehicles. The officer inventoried the vehicles through their closed windows. The cars were towed to their impound lot and were issued campus parking citations.

On June 27 an officer was dispatched to the Burrus Building outside patio at 8:44 a.m. The officer found a black female sitting at a table, shaking. She did not respond to anyone initially but later

started answering questions in a very low, soft voice- saying she did not have any pain. She said that she was nervous and felt light headed. When asked by the officer if she was taking any drugs or medicine, she replied that she was taking amoxicillin for a sore throat. A Cobb Fire engine arrived at 8:53 a.m. and checked the female for vital signs which all came back normal. An ambulance arrived shortly after and transported the female to Kennestone Hospital.

A woman was inside the TRAC Center removing a sticker with a knife when the knife slipped and cut the top portion of her left hand. When the police arrived she had a two inch laceration on her left forfinger. The laceration was bandaged.

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Global warming: not just a liberal issue anymore

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Al Gore lost the election in 2000. Whether you believe he truly lost, or that he was screwed by Jeb Bush in Florida, it does not make a difference. The fact of the matter is that Gore lost the 2000 Presidential election thanks to a historic 3-2 Supreme Court vote in favor of George W. Bush.

Gore tried his best to distance himself from his very popular running mate, President Bill Clinton. In the process of doing so, he put himself in a kind of political limbo that echoes the state of the Democratic Party since the departure of the Clinton administration. Gore lost a very tough campaign that left him perhaps a little bitter, but maybe better off in the long run. The chip on his shoulder has grown into an unforgiving ambition. Since his concession speech, Gore has gone back to doing what he used to do as a young politician: acting as an advocate for the environment.

One thing all liberals can agree on is that global warming is real. Our world is in peril thanks to our need for convenience. The carbon dioxide that we emit, thanks to energy emissions and the destruction of forests, has created an atmosphere that is changing at an accelerated rate.

Gore has been giving lectures around the world on the issue of global warming. Director Davis Guggenheim captured one particular slide show presentation and took it to the Sundance Film Festival in January. It received several standing ovations and rave reviews. What makes the phenomenon so interesting is the fact that Sundance takes place in Utah. Utah is a red state, and for the film to receive such a resounding reception must mean that it made an impact.

According to the film, within the next ten to fifty years the world could be flooded thanks to a twenty-foot rise in sea level. The Arctic Ocean could be ice free by 2050. Heat waves will become more intense and wreak devastation on vegetation and wildlife. Category four and five hurricanes, which have doubled in frequency over the past 30 years, could continue to become more intense and more frequent. The Atlantic current, which keeps a healthy balance of warm summers and cool winters, will change thanks to the climate shift, creating a very hot and dry North America and another ice age for Europe. As Gore puts it, "It looks like something out of the book of Revelation."

That may be one of the reasons why conservatives turn a cold shoulder to the idea of global warming. They call it liberal propaganda; a device that liberals will use to scare voters into choosing democratic candidates on election day this November. The conservatives, who seem to take religious stances on most 'moral' topics, also seem to think that this is all a part of God's plan. Some liberals speculate that our President is trying to create the "end of the world," because his faith is so deep within the realm of King James. However, I seem to think the main reason is money. After all, this world's invisible axis isn't so invisible. It is green - the color of money. This is where that inconvenient truth comes into play.

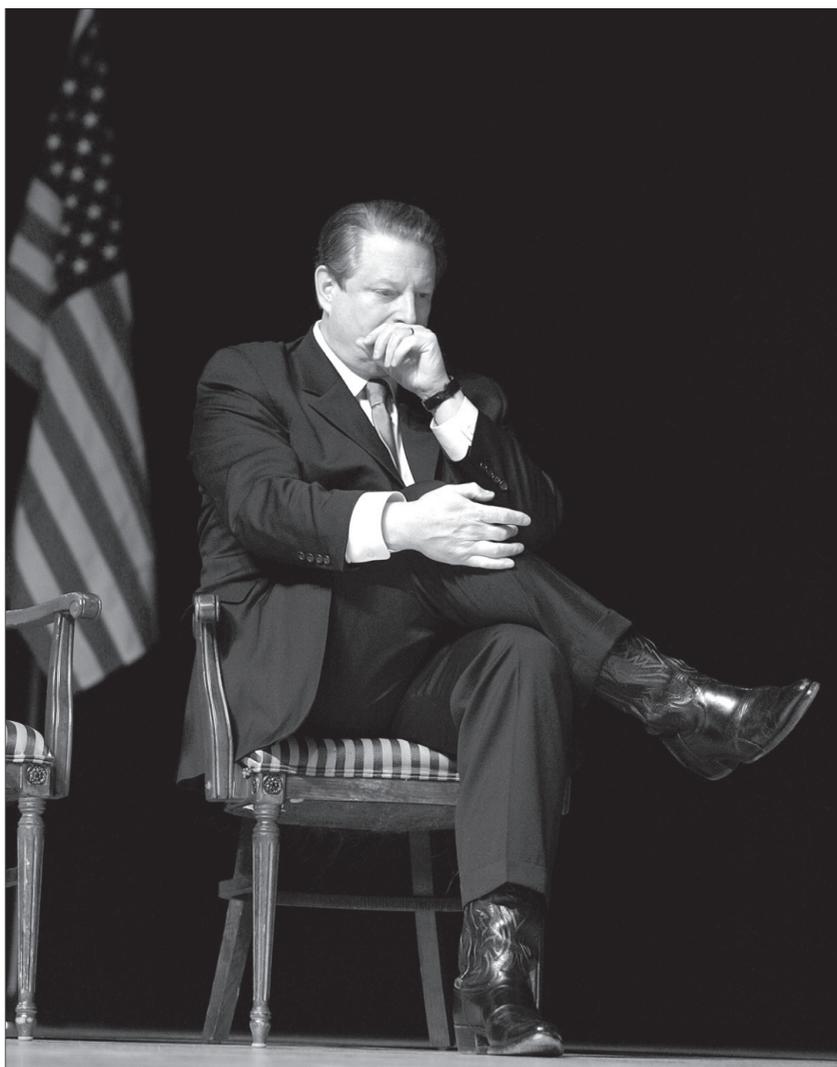
The current administration is not so much fueled by faith as it is oil. General Motors, Exxon/Mobil and Halliburton all have their hands in the government's cookie jar. Unfortunately, Big Oil has a much larger role in the US economy. Without oil, transportation would be nearly impossible. The shipment of goods would halt, creating

panic and chaos. The end of the world could come by the way of man directly killing man, instead of a vengeful mother nature doing the deed. As a quote from Upton Sinclair on one of Gore's slides tells us, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it."

The global population has a huge fingerprint on the current state of global warming. Unfortunately, the US is behind the eight ball on most of the environmental regulations that the rest of the world has adopted. Places like China and India, who have much greater populations, are in better shape environmentally than the US. Our regulations are considered a joke to the rest of the world.

Hurricane Katrina is a focal point of the film for obvious reasons. It is the worst natural disaster in US history, in a year that saw more hurricanes than any other in recorded history. Some conservatives could see it as a potshot at the government's handling of the crisis, or how they completely failed the people of New Orleans. In any case, the blame may actually run much deeper than the US government, the state of Louisiana, or the levees that kept the Gulf at bay. Perhaps each and every single one of us played a role in that catastrophe. It is a scary thought.

Gore sees his stance as a moral one. He grew up on a tobacco farm in Tennessee. His sister smoked all of her life, and eventually died of lung cancer. Her death changed his life forever. From that moment on, his father stopped growing tobacco. It served as a life lesson for the Gore family. Gore feels that it is unfortunate, but it seems that the only way people move into action is when a terrible tragedy occurs. Yet, here we are, in a time where we have very little



Chuck Kennedy | KRT

Former Vice President Al Gore delivers an address to the American Constitution Society in Washington D.C., Monday, January 16, 2006 on the threat posed by policies of the Bush Administration to the Constitution and the checks and balances it created. Gore's speech highlighted specifically domestic wiretapping and torture as examples of the administration's efforts to extend executive power beyond Congressional direction and judicial review.

time to take action.

Steps are being taken, but everyone needs to play a part. No matter what your race, creed, or beliefs, this is a film

that should be viewed by all political parties. Global warming is not political jargon, and at this point can no longer be considered a theory. Most sci-

entists agree with the previous statement.

For tips on how you can help preserve our way of life, visit www.climatecrisis.net.

Bad road makes for bumpy ride

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The photo accompanying this article is just one example of the many maintenance problems on this road.

contributed to the current state of the road. The depressions are now deeper because large areas of the asphalt used for patches are still on top of the original paving.

Amazingly, the work to fix the roadway may be underway by the time that you read this. Director of KSU Plant Operations, Jodi Sweat said, "The work is to begin on that road during the week of July 10."

Did I hear that correctly? After three years of bouncing down the road, concerned about my tires, the road is to be fixed at just the time that I write an article complaining about it? So much for being a muckraker.

iBought, iPod, iBroke

JASON NIMER
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Over the past few years, Apple's little wonder gadget, the iPod, has become the must-have piece of technology on nearly everyone's list. They have become so commonplace that people now sneer at those with portable CD players and call them old-fashioned. So what's the problem? The problem lies with Apple. The iPod is a flimsy, easily broken piece of machinery and Apple knows it. Instead of building a sturdier product, they continue to sell these quite expensive disasters waiting to happen.

Personally, my family has been through eight replacement iPods. Eight. The first time an iPod died under our roof, none of the songs had been backed up and were certainly not recoverable from the lifeless little white shell. Two weeks worth of importing songs down the tubes only

to have the kids at the Apple store tell me, "Too bad, so sad. Here's a replacement."

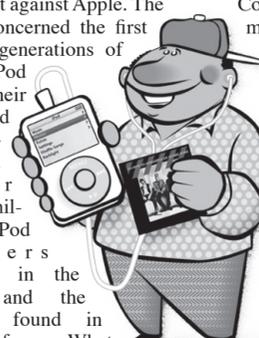
Recently, a San Mateo, CA court settled a class action lawsuit against Apple. The suit concerned the first three generations of the iPod and their batteries. Over 1.3 million iPod owners joined in the suit and the court found in their favor. What does this all mean? The court implied that Apple knew that they were selling a shoddy product and continued to do it anyway, even forcing people to pay for repairs on products they bought already broken. "All these people are going to get

relief, and we think that's a big victory for them," said Steve Williams, the lead lawyer in the lawsuit.

Is there an alternative? Yes. Countless other companies make mp3 players and all of them do essentially the same thing as the iPod. Also, the smallest iPod, the Nano, runs on a flash drive. No moving parts equals no dead iPod.

Don't get me wrong. Apple makes far and away the best and easiest to use computers available. Their iTunes music store is genius. The Apple retail stores are stocked to the brim with nice, helpful employees. Apple's only

misstep is not fixing the problems with their flagship product, the iPod. But now that the iPod's play video as well, how long will it be before my fragile little machine is cooking me breakfast?



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Can this Congress be saved?

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

When Congress went home for a 16-day recess two weeks ago, it left behind a mountain of unfinished business. This includes legislation on immigration, pension policy and taxes and the small matter of a \$2.8 trillion budget. Members had planned to finish all that after returning from a seven-day St. Patrick's Day vacation, but the Easter break got in the way.

At this rate, the Knight Ridder Washington Bureau reported, Congress will spend fewer days in Washington than at any time since Harry Truman ran against the "do-nothing" Congress in 1948.

Can this Congress be saved?

The answer is yes, but don't bet on it. Republicans, particularly in the lower chamber, are too set in their ways, and now their own house is divided over a variety of issues. That's why they couldn't pass a budget. Democrats, salivating over the prospect of retaking control after more than a decade in the wilderness, are reluctant to make compromises that can allow the GOP to take credit for effective leadership. That's one big reason why the immigration deal fell apart in the Senate.

In the House, the disarray can be attributed both to the distraction over the scandal involving former Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and the absence of party discipline occasioned by his fall from power.

There's no secret about how to avoid future scandals, and that's to improve congressional oversight of the ethics process. Hastert can start by restoring the authority of the House Ethics Committee. One of the effects of having a credible, impartial referee that can provide

a check on abuses of power is that it will improve comity in the House, a quality in short supply for years.

Nothing is likely to get done in the current atmosphere of extreme partisanship. Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., told Knight Ridder why hard work in Congress often leads to legislative gridlock: "The more you work, the more mischief is made because of more acrimony on the floor, then there's more blood-letting."

There's a remedy for that, too, and it could begin once again with Speaker Hastert, who has operated under a political rule that he will bring legislation to the floor only if it has the support of a "majority of the majority." This effectively turns the Republican caucus into the sole arbiter of legislation and shuts out the Democrats.

Along with other procedures that have become routine under Hastert, such as excluding minority members from conference committees, it makes a mockery of the legislative process. If Hastert and Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, the new majority leader, want to get the House back on track, they can start by adopting measures that will restore the deliberative process that good lawmaking requires, and that means taking action to diminish extreme partisanship.

On a few issues, immigration, for example, Congress has not been willing to go along with the White House, but that has been the exception. On other tough issues such as eavesdropping, it has generally refused to exercise oversight. A reinvigorated Congress would act independent of the executive branch and restore its investigative prerogatives. The point of all these efforts is to find common

ground. Democrats cannot hope to control the agenda, but a Congress where members of both parties share responsibility is likely to be more productive.

The Democrats, for their part, are in danger of turning into mere obstructionists. When Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., argued that Republicans should be allowed to vote on some of the amendments to the immigration agreement, Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., balked and threw up procedural obstacles. The result: a good immigration compromise died aborning. Then Democrats in the Senate whispered privately that Sen. Kennedy, of all people, was being too flexible.

An angry Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader, removed immigration from the Senate calendar. We hope he changes his mind when Congress returns this week.

Sensible and comprehensive immigration reform is still within reach of this Congress. However, it will take compromise, hard work and goodwill by Republicans and Democrats to avoid the pitfalls posed by election-year politics. President Bush, who favors the right ideas but has been altogether too hesitant and tentative in his approach, can make a big contribution by working to persuade members of his own party in the Senate that the original package approved by the GOP-controlled Judiciary Committee is a good deal.

Finally, Congress should reconsider its schedule this year if it wants to regain public trust. It plans to adjourn Oct. 6 and take recesses in May, July, August and September. It leaves just 51 legislative days to get work done. At this rate, voters are not going to ask if this Congress can be saved, but whether it is worth saving at all.

Friend or foe: are parents to blame for childhood obesity?



Jim Bates / Seattle Times

KAYLA PRESS
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

If you have been to a McDonalds, than chances are you have seen your share of fat kids. It might sound harsh but I must revert to the common cliché that the truth hurts. This painful truth can also cause high cholesterol, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes. The health problems are long-term results of child obesity, but what about the social consequences? Fat kids often deal with poor self-esteem or even depression as a result of being made fun of.

Unfortunately, the problem of child obesity is actually an epidemic. According to the United States Department of Health and Human Services, there are an estimated nine million children ages six to 19 that are overweight. The number of obese children has doubled for children between the ages of six to 11 and tripled for children ages 13 and 19 since 1976. Obese children are expected to be the norm by 2010 when a predicted fifty percent of children will be fat, according to Dr. Philip James, chairman of the International Obesity Task Force. James concludes that, "The Western world's food industries, without even realizing it, have precipitated an epidemic with

enormous health consequences. This is going to be the first generation that's going to have a lower life expectancy than their parents. It's like the plague is in town and no one is interested."

James makes an astonishing point. The facts are there, but the vicious cycle continues. So where do we place the blame? Some claim it is the lack of physical activity, or the plethora of fast food chains, but the root of the problem lies not in what is to blame, but who is to blame. Brace yourselves for this one: The parents are to blame.

The time has come to stop blaming inactivity, advertising and the food industry for making America's children fat. Parents can control all of these so-called perpetrators. The days of home cooked meals have faded along with chivalry and discipline. Two income families find it difficult to gather nightly around the dinner table. It is much easier to have mom pick up a family meal pack at KFC on her way home from work than it would be to prepare a healthy dinner. Parents use television and video games as a baby-sitter, which accounts for all the hours spent in front of the TV. The U.S Department of Health reports that 43 percent of children watch more than

two hours of TV a day. This time could be much better spent playing catch in the yard, riding a bike or walking the dog.

For those who blame advertising for targeting children, consider this; if kids were not spending hours a day in front of the TV, they would not become junk food eating zombies. It is not the advertising industry's responsibility to regulate TV consumption. Nor is it their responsibility to encourage good nutrition. These responsibilities fall into the hands of the parents. Unfortunately, from what I have seen, parents would rather buy junk food than deal with the temper tantrum their child would throw when they say "no". It would appear that parents would rather be liked by their children than actually be an authority figure, who unfortunately, at times must be the bad guy.

Is being well liked by your children more important than their health? Seventy percent of children who suffer from obesity will continue to struggle with it into adulthood. Stop the cycle before it gets out of control. Teaching children good nutrition when parents still have control over the situation will help to ensure that they make good eating decisions when they get older.



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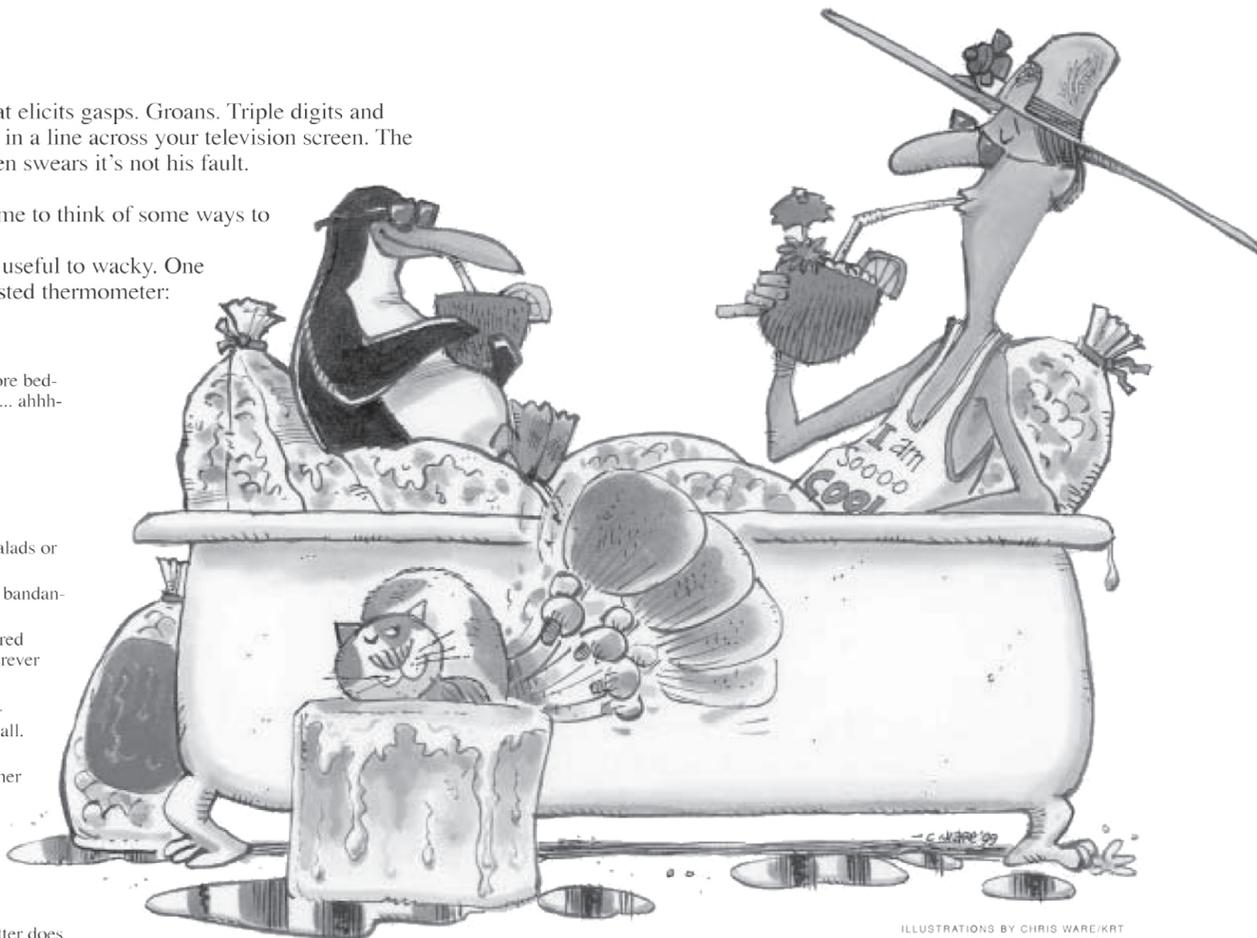
By SUZANNE PEREZ TOBIAS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's the kind of forecast that elicits gasps. Groans. Triple digits and bright yellow suns march in a line across your television screen. The weather guy chuckles, then swears it's not his fault.

Whatever. It's hot and miserable. Time to think of some ways to keep cool.

Here are 100 ideas, from useful to wacky. One for every degree on that blasted thermometer:

1. Run in the sprinkler.
2. Freeze your sheets. Just before bedtime, make your bed, jump in and ... ahhhhh.
3. See a movie.
4. Go ice skating.
5. Head to a swimming pool.
6. Wash the car.
7. Turn off the stove. Opt for salads or gazpacho.
8. Freeze a damp washcloth or bandanna and wear it around your neck.
9. Carry a parasol or light-colored umbrella so you'll have shade wherever you go.
10. Have a water balloon fight.
11. Take a walk through the mall.
12. Use your hot tub as a cool pool. Turn off the heat in the summer and take a cool dip.
13. Drink lots of water.
14. Spray water on your body. Stand in front of fan blowing at the highest setting. Repeat.
15. Think cool. Mind over matter does help.
16. Go barefoot.
17. Fill a kiddie pool — or your bathtub — with water. Throw in a bunch of ice cubes. Try to pick them up with your feet.
18. Move slowly.
19. Close blinds or curtains on windows that let in midday sun.

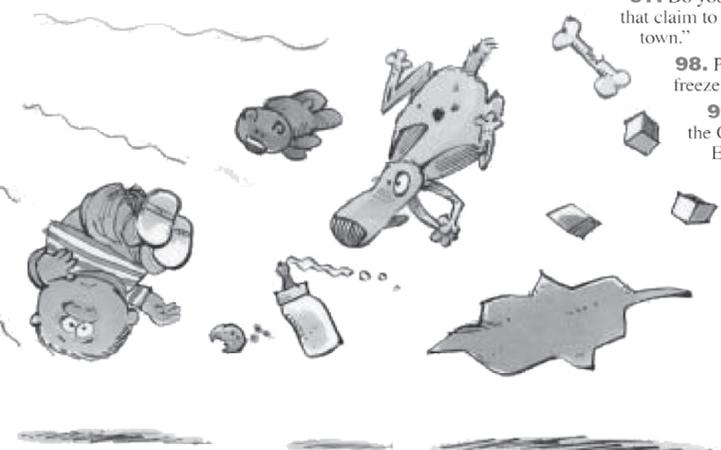
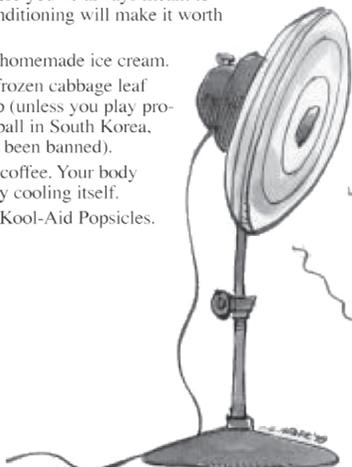


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20. Sounds cruel, but keep your sweaty little kid(s) at arm's length.
21. Play Christmas music.
22. Bob for apples.
23. Splash in a public fountain (at your own risk, of course).
24. Eat spicy food. It makes you sweat and cools you down.
25. Stick your head in the freezer case at a local grocery or convenience store.
26. Take a drive — a looonng drive — to somewhere you've always meant to go. The air conditioning will make it worth your while.
27. Make homemade ice cream.
28. Put a frozen cabbage leaf under your cap (unless you play professional baseball in South Korea, where this has been banned).
29. Drink coffee. Your body will respond by cooling itself.
30. Make Kool-Aid Popsicles.
31. Play catch with water balloons.
32. Dress in breathable, cotton fabrics.
33. Crank up the Beach Boys.
34. Chase down the ice cream man.
35. Dip your hat or socks in water before heading outdoors. The water will evaporate in no time but will leave you feeling cooler.
36. Embrace an indoor hobby, like scrapbooking or quilting.
37. "Test" the city's nudity laws — at your own risk.
38. Find the coolest beauty salon in town. Make an appointment. Ask for the works. Be very picky.
39. Hang out in the basement.
40. Visit a hypnotist for a session, and request to be on a trek in Alaska.
41. Watch a guilty-pleasure TV show. In fact, watch several.
42. Sleep on the roof.
43. Make lemonade.
44. Carve a watermelon.
45. Watch a documentary about polar bears or penguins.
46. Soak in your tub — cool water, please — with a melon facial and cool aromatic suds or salts.
47. Browse a bookstore.
48. Freeze grapes and eat 'em.
49. Pull your hair up off your neck.
50. One word: Frappuccino.
51. Two words: Italian ice.
52. Three words: Shaken, not stirred.
53. Four words: Banana Cream Pie Blizzard.
54. Five words: Chocolate sundae from Baskin-Robbins.
55. Go to the library.
56. Buy a grass skirt at a party store.
57. Organize your flip-flop collection.
58. Paint your toenails.

59. Grab a handful of ice cubes and put them on a hot sidewalk. Take bets on which one will melt first.
60. Add fresh lemon or lime wedges to every cold drink.
61. Shop for new sandals. They're on sale now.
62. You know that big air vent at Wal-Mart? Stand under it.
63. Deep clean your fridge or freezer.
64. Find shade.
65. Fill a spritzer bottle with water and some colorful plastic ice cubes. Mist yourself whenever you need a little relief. (The colors will help brighten your mood, too.)
66. Try water skiing.
67. Rent a cool movie, like "Ice Age" or "Dr. Zhivago."
68. Throw ice down the back of your shirt (or someone else's).
69. Nap under a fan.
70. Change your AC filter.
71. Have a SuperSoaker gunfight.
72. Is your garden too plentiful? Have a game of tomato baseball.
73. Splash on some Jean Nate.
74. Look for water main breaks. Go play.
75. Wear a hat.
76. Get yourself one of those handheld battery-powered fans.
77. Pack up and head to Colorado.
78. Avoid housework. (If this kind of heat isn't an excuse, what is?)
79. Put Desitin on your nose and pretend you're a lifeguard.
80. Stand in a bucket on a really humid day. Collect your sweat. Use it to water plants.
81. Play splash tag. (Players run away from "It," who tries

- to tag them by throwing a wet sponge. Once tagged, that person becomes the new It.)
82. Shave your head.
83. Let the kids draw all over themselves — and you — with washable markers. Hose off for easy cleanup.
84. Check out travel brochures for a cruise to Iceland.
85. Phone an old friend. Talk about how you used to spend summer vacation.
86. Be glad you're not working on a road crew.
87. If you're working on a road crew, be glad you're not in the desert.
88. Fold this newspaper. Use as fan.
89. Hold this newspaper over your head. Use as shade.
90. Play water limbo. Turn a garden hose on full blast and have players limbo under the water stream.
91. Go online to Weather Underground — www.wunderground.com. Search for "Amery Ice Shelf." Check out those temperatures. Vow to spend next summer in Antarctica.
92. Rent a convertible.
93. Hot enough to fry an egg? Try it on the sidewalk in front of your neighbor's house.
94. Rub on some aloe, even if you're not sunburned.
95. During your morning shower, slowly bring the temperature down to as cold as it gets. Stay in for 10 minutes. It will wake you up, cool you down and reduce sweating. If you've been outside all day, repeat the process when you get home.
96. Turn yourself in; cool your heels in jail.
97. Do your own research of places that claim to have the "coldest beer in town."
98. Put your underwear in the freezer.
99. Sing, with feeling, "In the Cool Cool Cool of the Evening."
100. Dream of cooler days.



Enjoying a "Hotlanta" summer on a budget

Atlanta's cheapest hotspots for summer fun

TARA O'SHEA
COLUMNIST

Looking for a great place to take the kids this summer? Do you enjoy art, but hate stuffy museums and would rather be outside? Then the Atlanta Botanical Garden's newest exhibition, Niki in the Garden, may be the place for you. Niki in the Garden is a vibrant collection of larger than life work by French artist Niki de Saint Phalle. These sculptures feature animals and other creatures that reach heights of up to 18 feet, and are made of stone, glass and colorful mosaics.

The exhibition's sculptures invite climbers and art lovers of all ages. Children will particularly love this exhibition because of its outdoor setting. Even in the heat, it's still worth

spending time outdoors appreciating one of Atlanta's many wonderful exhibitions. Be sure to take a camera; the creative and colorful art lends itself to a perfect photo opportunity. Niki in the Garden is also available for viewing at night. Open to the public every Thursday night, Niki Nights features lighting that accentuates the creative curves and corners of the pieces. This exhibition will be on display until October 31.

While we're on the subject, parents and children alike will enjoy Imagine It! Children's Museum of Atlanta. This summertime feature is called "Fundamentally Food." Kids can learn all about the ins and outs of where their food comes from and how it gets on their table. They can even operate a kid-sized forklift and pretend to work in a food-processing factory.

Another popular summer destination in the Atlanta area is the new Georgia Aquarium. I can tell you from experience, I honestly

suggest skipping this one. It's too expensive and poorly organized.

For those of us who do not have children [or a summer thesis], Lake Lanier should be on

Niki in the Garden info:

•Hours: Tuesday - Sunday
April - October: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
November - March: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
•Admission: \$12 for adults and \$7 for students

Imagine It! info:

•Hours: 10am- 4pm Mon-Fri., and Saturday and Sunday 10am-5pm
•Admission: \$11 for ages 2 and up, under 2 are free

For more information on Lake Lanier, call 1-800-840-LAKE

your list of places to go this summer. If you're anything like me, you don't have the money to get out of the country, or even to the nearest beach. However, I can tell you from experience that Lake Lanier feels just like an island getaway, only without the price tag. From northeast Atlanta, it's about 45 minutes away.

Starting at \$31 a night, you and your friends can rent a campsite and enjoy the awesome view of Lake Lanier. There is also a great water park on the islands, not to mention the huge, clear lake to cool off in. Anywhere else, a hotel room with similar amenities would be a little costly, but at Lake Lanier it's only an option, not a necessity, to spend a little more. Lake Lanier does have a resort though. Though a little pricy- Emerald Pointe Resort runs around \$189 a night- but their accommodations are stellar, including a spa, rental boats and horse back riding.

This summer, you have no excuse to stay inside the house!



Captain Jack is back!

Johnny Depp and crew revisit the sea to face another nemesis

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It's been three years since "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" graced movie screens across the country. It told the story of star-crossed lovers, blacksmith Will Turner [Orlando Bloom] and governor's daughter Elizabeth Swann [Keira Knightley] as well as their adventure with pirate Captain Jack Sparrow [Johnny Depp] and the immortal pirates of the Black Pearl, the fastest ship of the seven seas.

Three years later, not much has changed. In fact, we enter back into the world of the Caribbean just before Will and Elizabeth are to be married. Unfortunately, the wedding ceremony has been rained out, and both Will and Elizabeth have been placed under arrest for helping Captain Jack escape the hangman's noose only a year earlier.

The East Indian Trading Company is in charge of the arrests. They have an interest in Jack Sparrow and his seemingly useless compass. Will is given the opportunity to save himself and his fiancée, if and only if he can bring back Sparrow's compass. Will goes on a journey to find Jack, but in the process finds out that Jack has problems of his own. Davey Jones, the captain of the cursed ship the Flying Dutchman, is hunting him down. Jones is looking to collect on Sparrow's very soul. Now Captain Jack and his cohorts are in a race against the sea to find the heart of Davey Jones and break the curse of the Flying Dutchman once and for all.

Sound familiar? The plot is just like the original: boy and girl want to be to-

gether, the high seas separate them, they meet up with a crazy character, impending doom looms throughout, and in the end everyone goes home happy. Well, not exactly. This is where the second film differs from the original. The ending brings no resolution. In fact, all the ending brings are more questions. It's a good thing that "Pirates 3" will be in theaters next May.

The focus of the original film was heavy on the Jack Sparrow's character, which showcased the acting talents of the lovable Depp. Depp, who was embarrassed by the fact that he was nominated for his role in the original "Pirates," is not the main focus of the sequel. This film is much more about the ensemble. Bloom, who only knows epics and is not strong enough an actor to be a solid lead, gets more of the spotlight. Knightley, who has blossomed into more of a lead actress since her Oscar nod for "Pride and Prejudice," is much more a heroine in "Dead Man's Chest" than the damsel in distress of the original.

Veteran character actor Bill computer-generated imagery-created Davey Jones. Jones is a sad villain who gave his life to the ocean after his love passed away. Jones is now a cursed commander of a ship filled with the souls of those who

wish to live forever. Unfortunately, they must serve Jones for eternity to do so.

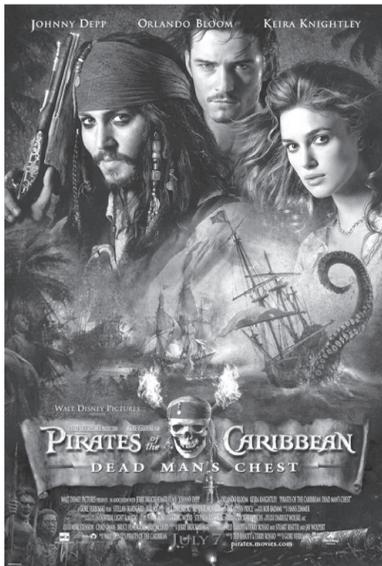
Nighy, who is known for his roles in "Love Actually" and "Underworld," does a good job in replacing Geoffrey Rush, who helped anchor the original with his portrayal of Captain Barbosa. The only problem is that Nighy is buried under so much CGI, that his abilities as an actor are barely visible. That may be the one beef that I have with "Pirates": it is CGI-driven.

Most blockbuster films get a sequel. Most sequels get a higher budget. In the case of "Dead Man's Chest," the money was spent on CGI. One particular character is so cartoonish, that it makes you wish that claymation were still around for live action adventure films. That character is the Kraken, a giant sea squid that is controlled by Davey Jones. It engulfs ships with its long tentacles, and evaporates entire crews with its large and jagged jaws. To be honest, it is more of a blob-like creature than a menacing beast of the deep.

Director Gore Verbinski knows the basics. If it's not broken, don't fix it. For the most part, the story is the same, and an entertaining story it is. For that matter, it is a fun film to watch. In this day of cinema, it is not often that a film that is considered both fun and a great film.

For this pirate adventure, so far so good. One can only hope that the third leg of this trilogy can match up to its predecessors. If the ending of part two is any indication, expect just that.

Grade: A-



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Today's Birthday [07-11-06]

There's a thin line to walk when you're doing business. Believing you can succeed helps a lot. Keep the faith, and keep your word this year.

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. Re-connect with your group, and discuss your priorities. The situation has changed, so carefully modify previous plans.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. One question leads to another, and another, and on and on. Don't wander aimlessly; study a subject that helps you achieve your goals.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. You and your partner can make big plans now. Decide where you want to go, and what you want to accomplish. The odds are in your favor, even if you only make the commitment.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 7. People are waving big numbers around, as if you can have all you want. Be cautious; there's something flimsy about the claims. They're telling you what they hope, not what they know.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. The trick is to talk somebody else into helping you reach your goals. It's much easier to get from here to there

with the help of a good partner. Get an engineering type.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 6. Stay out of an argument you can't do anything with. Passions are intense and that keeps people from being logical. Reserve your opinions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. Don't get bogged down in the details. Keep the big picture in mind. You're a lot happier when you have a lofty goal.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 7. You may want to take off on new adventures, but you have obligations. Whip things into shape at home so you can leave on Friday.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 6. Be very careful with your spending now. Don't even go shopping. It'll be hard enough to keep the change you have in your pockets.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. Amazingly, the listening you've done has been very productive. You've come up with a way to increase your profits. Keep thinking, if you don't remember.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. The line between fantasy and reality is blurring. That's because you're figuring out ways to get from one to the other. Keep at it.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. You're facing another stack of stuff that has to be put away. Don't complain; think of it as climbing a mountain. The view is great from the top.

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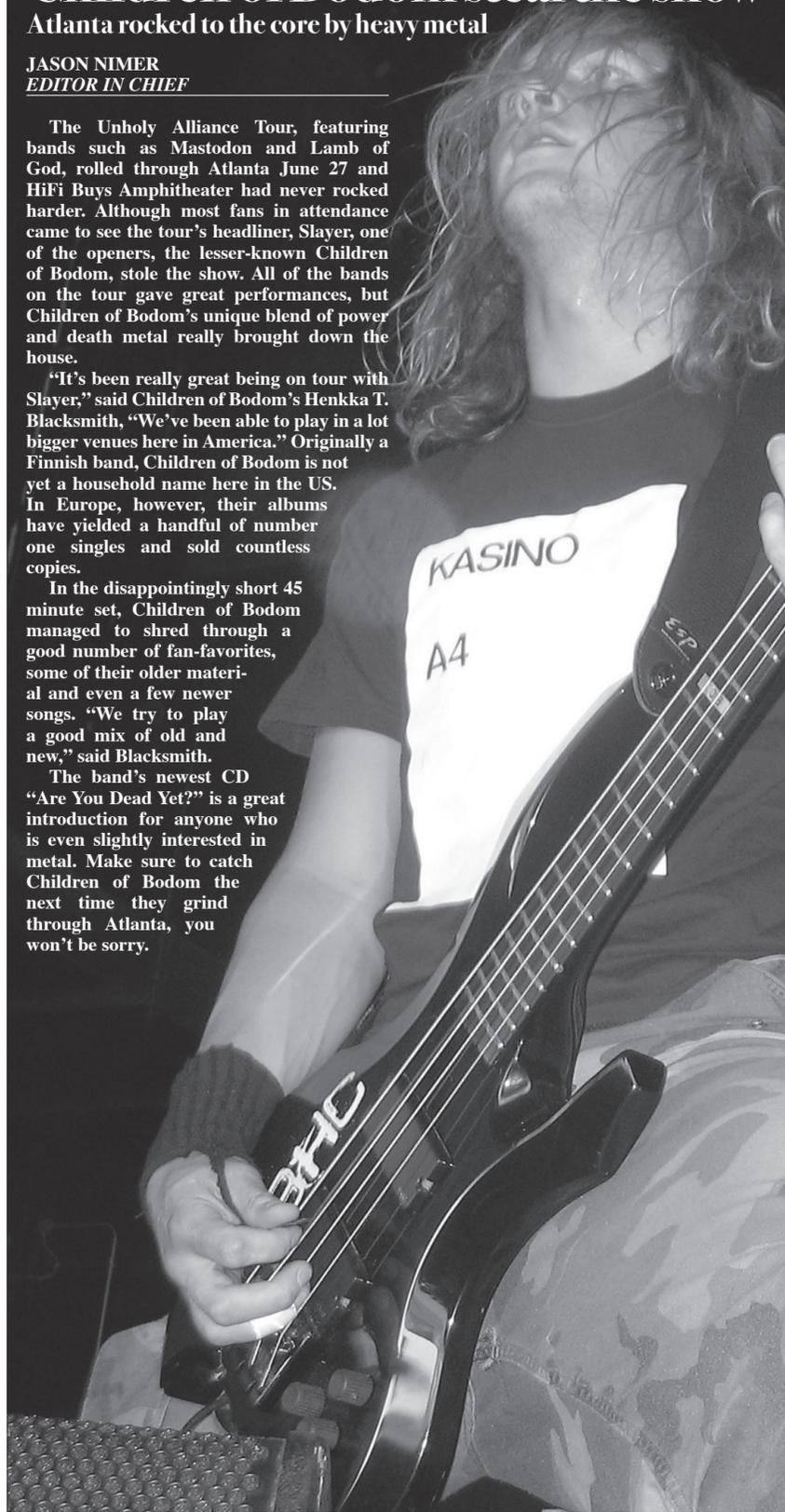
JASON NIMER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Unholy Alliance Tour, featuring bands such as Mastodon and Lamb of God, rolled through Atlanta June 27 and HiFi Buys Amphitheater had never rocked harder. Although most fans in attendance came to see the tour's headliner, Slayer, one of the openers, the lesser-known Children of Bodom, stole the show. All of the bands on the tour gave great performances, but Children of Bodom's unique blend of power and death metal really brought down the house.

"It's been really great being on tour with Slayer," said Children of Bodom's Henkka T. Blacksmith, "We've been able to play in a lot bigger venues here in America." Originally a Finnish band, Children of Bodom is not yet a household name here in the US. In Europe, however, their albums have yielded a handful of number one singles and sold countless copies.

In the disappointingly short 45 minute set, Children of Bodom managed to shred through a good number of fan-favorites, some of their older material and even a few newer songs. "We try to play a good mix of old and new," said Blacksmith.

The band's newest CD "Are You Dead Yet?" is a great introduction for anyone who is even slightly interested in metal. Make sure to catch Children of Bodom the next time they grind through Atlanta, you won't be sorry.



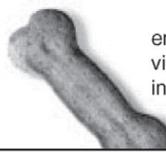
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 - 5 Milk serum
 - 9 Put on the payroll
 - 14 Wrinkly citrus fruit
 - 15 Possess
 - 16 Marry on the fly
 - 17 Burial chamber
 - 18 Agenda topic
 - 19 Steve or Fred
 - 20 Except
 - 22 Snakes and lizards
 - 24 More tranquil
 - 28 DEA agent
 - 29 Office job category
 - 31 Disabled through injury
 - 35 Dame Myra
 - 36 On the peak of
 - 38 Bart of the Packers
 - 39 Dec. 24th or 31th
 - 40 Popeye's favorite
 - 42 Calendar unit
 - 43 Intended
 - 45 Baddie of lore
 - 46 Morally low
 - 47 Complete
 - 49 Long, narrow pennant
 - 51 Sharp intake of breath
 - 53 Clouseau portrayer
 - 54 United firmly
 - 58 Wire measure
 - 59 Prize
 - 60 Fodder storage structure
 - 62 Legally binding pledge
 - 66 Bind anew
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 - 68 Toast topper
 - 69 Walk on
 - 70 Remain
 - 71 Tidy

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- DOWN**
- 1 Furrow
 - 2 Vanity
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 - 6 Kepi or shako

- Solutions**
- 7 Always
 - 8 Country on the Gulf of Aden
 - 9 Itchy skin inflammation
 - 10 Not permitted
 - 11 Dice toss
 - 12 Fencer's foil
 - 13 Cub scout units
 - 21 Verse or cycle lead-in
 - 23 Shriver of tennis
 - 24 Plan of action
 - 25 Football team
 - 26 Change place cards
 - 27 Proportional relationship
 - 30 Years
 - 32 "___ Butterfly"
 - 33 One end of a pencil
 - 34 Laundry machines
 - 37 Separates
 - 40 Left high and dry
 - 41 Solemn rite
 - 44 Abuja's land

- 46 Inflatable toy
- 48 Winter hrs. in Boston
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- 52 Nuisances
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- 56 One of a pair
- 57 Set out to lose
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Kennesaw makes mark in Atlantic Sun

First season of top play leaves Owls thirsty for more

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It is an exciting time to be a fan of the Fighting Owls. There is plenty to celebrate after the first season of NCAA Division I play and healthy expectations for next year.

Kennesaw State played through the first year of four probationary seasons. All the teams had to deal with the fact that the school was not eligible for post-season play, which had an impact on the university's ability to recruit.

Basketball coach Tony Ingle said, "would [someone] rather play for a team that can go to the NCAA tournament or one that can't?"

The mid-major Atlantic Sun Conference has proven to be a worthy test of athletic ability. As the case with many Division I-AAA schools, men's basketball is the flagship program. Kennesaw State succeeded in shocking their new opponents in the first half of the season, until a run of injuries plagued the team after a seven-game winning streak in January. The men's basketball squad still finished with a very respectable 10-10 conference record.

Looking ahead for the program is the strong recruitment by Ingle. He, along with his staff, have recruited eight freshmen into the program. They have searched overseas and found an extremely talented 7-foot forward.

"We have some guys coming back this season. We have to have a program. We have to teach the individual, teach the team, teach the program," said Ingle.

Cross country runners, led by senior Patrina Hayes and freshman Erin Sutton captured the Owls' first Atlantic Sun championship, bringing to an end the Belmont Bruins' run of four consecutive championships.

Women's soccer continued their fairytale success story led by coach Rob King, finishing second in their first season of conference play.

In the spring, the softball team finished runner-up to Stetson, and six players were selected to the Atlantic Sun's all-conference team. Kelley Cowart, Cambria McKay, Keri McKee, Jennifer Nolan were named to the first team and Lisa Lamb along with Brittany Matthews were named to the second team.

The baseball team was introduced to tough competition in the Atlantic Sun. They also stacked their schedule with established baseball powerhouses, playing both Georgia Tech and Georgia, both of which advanced to the College World Series.

New programs were added to deal with the new division regulations. Indoor track finished fourth in the inaugural season and volleyball will start play in the fall. Volleyball signed their fourteenth player on June 13. The fall sport begins in late August along with soccer.

Atlantic Sun Awards and Accolades for 2005-06

KSUOwls.com

Conference Championships

Women's Cross Country

Defensive Players of the Year

Jessica Marek and Katrina Hirsch, Soccer

Freshman of the Year

Andre Morgan, Men's Basketball and Erin Sutton, Cross Country

Coach of the Year

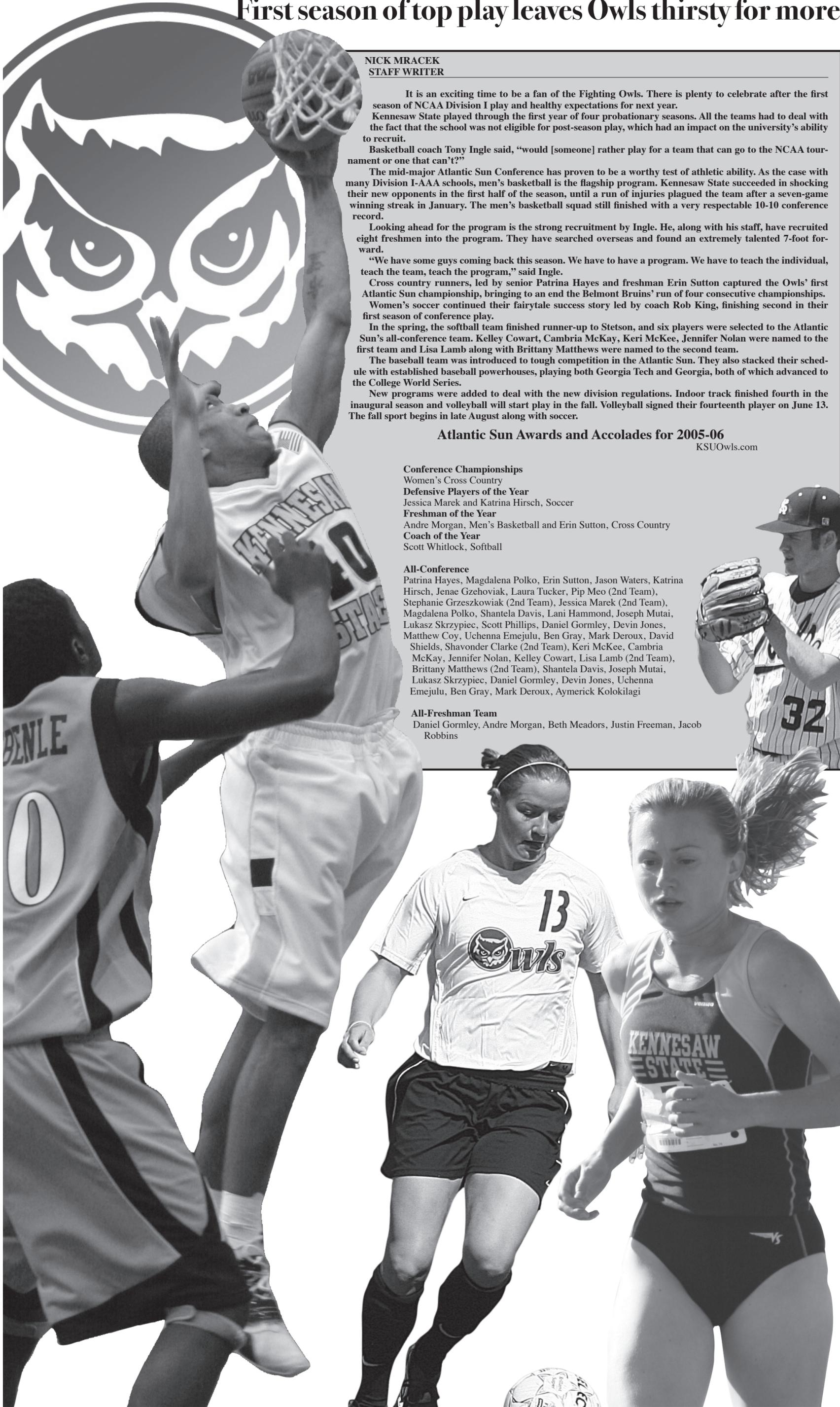
Scott Whitlock, Softball

All-Conference

Patrina Hayes, Magdalena Polko, Erin Sutton, Jason Waters, Katrina Hirsch, Jena Gzehoviak, Laura Tucker, Pip Meo (2nd Team), Stephanie Grzeszkowiak (2nd Team), Jessica Marek (2nd Team), Magdalena Polko, Shantela Davis, Lani Hammond, Joseph Mutai, Lukasz Skrzypiec, Scott Phillips, Daniel Gormley, Devin Jones, Matthew Coy, Uchenna Emejulu, Ben Gray, Mark Deroux, David Shields, Shavonder Clarke (2nd Team), Keri McKee, Cambria McKay, Jennifer Nolan, Kelley Cowart, Lisa Lamb (2nd Team), Brittany Matthews (2nd Team), Shantela Davis, Joseph Mutai, Lukasz Skrzypiec, Daniel Gormley, Devin Jones, Uchenna Emejulu, Ben Gray, Mark Deroux, Aymerick Kolokilagi

All-Freshman Team

Daniel Gormley, Andre Morgan, Beth Meadors, Justin Freeman, Jacob Robbins



No shame in being human

Head-butting incident wrong but forgivable

The World Cup officially ended July 9 as Italy beat France in a dramatic game 1-1 and 5-3 in penalty kicks. The big question on everyone's mind, however, is why, in the 110th minute, did French captain Zinedine Zidane blatantly head-butt Marco Materazzi in the chest sending the Italian defender to the ground. The incident earned Zidane a red card, which sent him off the field in what is said to be his last professional soccer game in tears.

Zidane, with superb ball handling skills and a strike that often found the back of the net, carried the French team through some of the toughest competition in the tournament knocking off Spain in the second round, Brazil in the quarterfinals and Portugal in the semifinals.

He was even awarded The Golden Ball, an award voted on by the journalists covering the tournament that honors the best player. Sadly though, Zidane will not be remembered for his excellent play but for the one moment of weakness he showed in that devastating 110th minute.

With his ejection, possibly causing his team to lose the big game, it would be understandable and even expected if French coach Raymond Domenech and members of the French team turned their backs to Zidane. However, just as Zidane did for most of his career, Domenech and the team quickly forgave their fallen leader and had nothing but praise for him after the game.

"It is sad to have a great player leaving the pitch in that way," said Domenech, according to Foxsports.com. "I would have preferred to

take him off myself, but I did not expect it to end that way."

The same source also said Thierry Henry, a member of the French team and possibly the next team captain, thanked Zidane and said the team would have never made it as far as it did without him.

Even French President Jacques Chirac, according to the Associated Press, comforted Zidane, telling him he was a genius of world football and he was a man of merit, commitment and conviction.

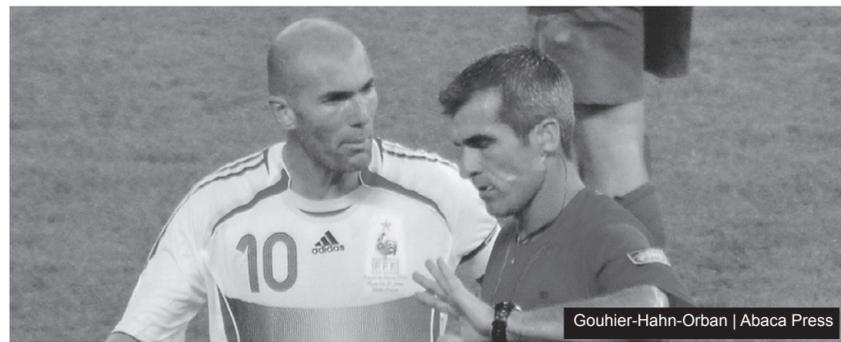
There was, however, a negative impact from some sources as well. The Associated Press reported former French Sports Minister Marie-George Buffet called the incident "unforgivable" because of "its effects on children watching the game."

The worst criticism came from a French sports daily newspaper called the L'Equipe. The paper ran the headline "Eternal Regrets" across the front page and went on to say "This morning, Zinedine, what do we tell our children, and those for whom you were the living

role model for all times." It is unclear if what was said by Materazzi will ever be made public. What is for certain is that soccer players are human and one moment of lost restraint should not outweigh a lifetime of great achievements and fair play. Zidane is one of the most respected players in the game and he carried himself for 12 years with dignity and grace. Here's to hoping Zidane return for just one more game so he may receive the exit he deserves.

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Gut check time for the Braves

Season not over yet, but team must turn things around

Suite Views

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The Atlanta Braves are off to their worst start since 1990. That same year the Braves finished last in the National League Western Division with a record of 65-97. If the Braves don't turn it around in the month of July, they could not only miss the post season for the first time since 1990, but also surpass that season's record for losses.

At the All-Star break, the Braves are looking down a very narrow tunnel. One that was made thanks in part to an abysmal month of June. In June, the Braves lost ten straight games for the first time since 1988, and finish the month with a record of 6-21.

The Braves have won 14 straight division titles, including the "Houdini act" from a year ago when a total of 17 rookies carried the Braves on their backs at varying points during the season. It will take much more than Harry Houdini to turn this season around for the Braves. In fact, it will take nothing short of a minor miracle for the Braves to win their division this season.

At the half way point, the Braves boast a record of 40-49. The New York Mets are atop the division by 12 games over the second place Philadelphia Phillies, and 13 games over the third place Braves. The Mets lead the season series over the Braves 5-4. They will play 9 more games this season, with six of those games being played at Turner Field.

The Wild Card may be a more realistic goal. The Braves are 6.5 games back, with eight teams in front of

them. To say they are only 6.5 games out of the playoffs is truly remarkable considering that they are nine games under .500 at the midpoint. The National League is very watered down, and that bodes well for the Braves.

To some, this has come as a shock. These are, for the most part, the same Braves that won a division title a year ago. None of the Braves have a full year as a major league starter under their belt outside of Marcus Giles, Edgar Renteria, Andruw and Chipper Jones.

No one has been under more of a microscope than Marcus Giles. Giles has had a difficult time transitioning from being the number two hitter into being the lead off hitter. The loss of Rafael Furcal has proved to be one of the biggest off-season losses in recent memory for the Braves. The departure of RBI machines Gary Sheffield, J.D. Drew, Vinny Castilla and Javy Lopez all seemed to be the beginning of the end for Atlanta. However, John Schuerholz was able to find a way to ensure that the team did not completely implode. With all the losses replaced, Furcal is still a man that has yet to be replaced as a table setter. His ability to turn bunt singles into doubles has been, and will continue to be, sorely missed.

Edgar Renteria was signed to take Furcal's spot at shortstop, and he has not disappointed. He, along with Braves catcher Brian McCann and center fielder Andruw Jones, will represent Atlanta in the All-Star game. Unfortunately, Giles has not been getting on base enough to ensure that Renteria has someone to drive in. Renteria always seems to be on base with one out.

The two most obvious positions were overlooked last off-season, left field and the closer role in the bullpen. The Braves went cheap and put utility man and great outfield defender Ryan Langerhans in left. When the free agent market for closers seemed to be too rich for Atlanta to take a stab at, they put Chris Reitsma in the role. Langerhans has yet

to be productive at the plate and Reitsma was a disaster as many [including yours truly] expected. Langerhans is once again platooning, this time with rookie Scott Thorman, whom many relate to former Brave Ryan Klesko.

The closer role, as well as the rest of the bullpen, has been utterly terrible. Jorge Sosa, whom had a great season last year as a starter, has fallen into the role of the new closer. He, too, has been rocky, but has the stuff a closer needs to shut the door. With a bullpen that has blown 18 different leads, a dominant closer is definitely on Schuerholz's wish list.

Heading into the All-Star break, the Braves pretty much have the same problems they had after last season. No lead off man, no closer not a single reliable reliever and no consistent play out of the left field or first base position. Can the Braves make a deal before July 31 in order to save the season? The answer depends on how well the Braves play for the rest of the month of July.

The Braves won three straight games in a 10 game home stand that kicked off the month of July. They took two out of three games from the Baltimore Orioles, two out of three from the St. Louis Cardinals and three out of four from the Wild Card contending Cincinnati Reds. After a 6-21 month of June, it would appear things are on the up and up. On the other hand, how much worse could it possibly get?

After the All-Star break, Atlanta hits the road for 10 crucial games. Three at San Diego, three at St. Louis and four at division rival Philadelphia. All of these games have Wild Card implications. The Braves need to continue their recent successes if they wish to even appear competitive in August and September. The Braves come home for three games against the Marlins and Mets to round out the month. After the Mets series, we will know if the Braves are buyers or sellers. Let's hope for the former, and another post season push.

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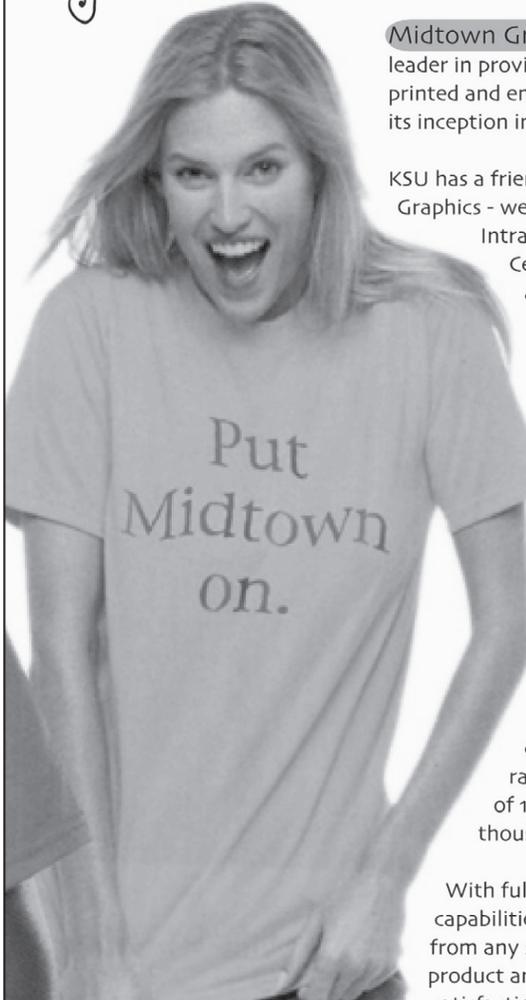
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