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Students' thirst for meal plan quenched

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The recent proposal of a meal plan at KSU has sparked a great deal of interest across campus. Widespread approval among students seems to be the general consensus.

Because of the heavy demands on the food court at the Student Center, administration is working on a solution. For the past few months, Residence Life and Student Government surveyed current and prospective students to garner their input on a campus meal plan. According to the findings, there is a "strong demand" for a meal program.

Faye Silverman, director of

Auxiliary Services, is at the forefront of the meal plan proposal.

"We cannot operate meal programs with our current retail food format," Silverman said.

In response to the problems that the Student Center food court is having, KSU is working on two elements that will make the meal plans possible. The first element is a transaction system to manage accounts; the second, a dining facility. According to Silverman, both should be in place by Fall 2008.

"I think meal plans are a great idea," said Exercise & Health Science major Lauren Riggs, "Ramen noodles and Sprite is getting kind of old. I just wish the meal plans would have

come sooner."

The meal plan will be launched in several steps. The first step includes interviews and online surveys to help determine a price for the plan. The directors of the meal plan are requesting student input and giving away three iPod Nanos to students who contribute.

"[Fall of next year] some mandatory meal plan participation will be required for first time, full time freshman," Silverman said.

The participation Ms. Silverman speaks of includes a nominal fee for the meal plan, the extent of which is not yet determined.

By the fall of 2008, the institution of the meal plan and the new dining

hall should be complete.

"We hope to have the dining hall adjacent to or near the Student Center and are working with the KSU Facility, Planning, and Design Services team on campus as well as doing some site visits to recently constructed facilities at other universities," Silverman said.

The menu of the dining hall will offer a variety of cuisines, ranging from a deli to an Asian wok, to home cooking and will be complimented by a salad bar and dessert bar. The hall is scheduled to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday. Weekend hours will depend on student input and class schedules.



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Faye Silverman is the frontwoman of the meal plan.

First Miss KSU pageant held on campus

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The first annual Miss KSU pageant was held Oct. 7 in the Stillwell Theatre.

The pageant, hosted by the Communication Alumni Society with the help of the KSU Alumni Association, had nine age divisions ranging from newborn to 19 years and more. Each of the nine division winners were not only crowned, but also received a trophy, banner and \$100 U.S. savings bond.

The judging pool consisted of four women who are not only KSU students but also local titleholders themselves, meaning that they have won a preliminary to the Miss Georgia Pageant: Elizabeth Neidel, Miss Cherokee County 2006; Katie Lumpkin, Miss Costal Georgia 2007; Aundrea Poole, Miss Mall of Georgia 2007 and Mistress of Ceremonies Lace Larabee, Miss Cobb County 2007. All of these students compete in the Miss America Organization for scholarship money to assist in paying for their collegiate educa-



Photo courtesy of Sara Timmons

The three judges and the mistress of ceremonies were not only KSU students, but also hold local pageant titles. [Left to right] Elizabeth Neidel, Lace Larabee, Aundrea Poole and Katie Lumpkin

tion.

The winners of each division were as follows: Baby Miss KSU, Caroline Mullins of Jasper, Ga., 3 months old; Toddler Miss KSU, Tamaya Copeland, 23 months old; Tiny Miss KSU, Shian Shoemaker of Dallas, Ga., 3 yrs; Little Miss KSU, Mikaela Langley of Canton, Ga. 6 yrs; Petite Miss KSU, Ansley Froman of Woodstock, Ga., 8 yrs.; Young Miss KSU, Alex Coffee of Marietta, Ga., 11 yrs.; Junior Miss KSU, Aspen Bramlett of Talking Rock, Ga., 13 yrs.; Teen Miss KSU, Hallee Morin of Canton, Ga., 16 yrs.; and Miss KSU, Jessica Vickery of Canton, Ga., 24 yrs.

Vickery recalled her excitement when her name was called.

"I was shocked, but very excited. I looked at the contestant next to me and said, 'Did they just

say me!?' I even think I squealed a little," Vickery said.

The Miss KSU pageant of 2007 will be held around the same time next year, the first week of Homecoming month.

"I hope to develop the oldest age group into an official preliminary to Miss Georgia and Miss America," said Sara Timmons, president of the Communication Alumni Association and organizer of Miss KSU. "Then, the little Miss KSU Pageant would be a fundraiser for the Miss program and the winners' scholarship."

"That type of program takes a lot of dedication and tons of hard work. I have to thank my Communication Alumni Board. They worked so hard and really were the backbone of this event and I certainly could not of pulled the event off without their help."

Dean appointed chair elect for United Way

ANGIE JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Tim Mescon, Dinos Eminent Scholar Chair of Entrepreneurial Management and dean of the Coles College of Business, has recently been named chair elect of the Finance and Property committee for the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta.

This committee oversees the budget and works with the organization's Community Impact committee, which presents investment and allocation recommendations to the Board of Directors.

While serving on the board of the local United Way chapter for six years, Mescon has chaired the Community Investments committee and serves on the Board's Nominating committee.

"Tim is a dedicated United Way volunteer and his generosity, knowledge and expertise are valuable assets to our community," said Jack Hardin, 2006 United Way board chair.

"United Way has done such great things for this community, and I'm just glad to be



Mike Shamlee | The Sentinel
Dean of Coles College, Mescon has also committed his time with United Way as Chair Elect of Finance and Property.

able to help," Mescon said.

Mescon has written over 200 articles and has co-authored three books on management and business success. He said that working with the United Way has introduced him to some of the city's exceptional leaders in the private, public and nonprofit sectors and has provided him a unique understanding of

organizations with numerous stakeholders.

"The United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta is a large, complex organization with thousands of constituents," Mescon said.

"Their strategies and principles are very similar to those of businesses in the pri-

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Coles gains recognition from Princeton Review

TINA WELLS
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The Princeton Review named the Coles College of Business as an outstanding business school. The New York-based educational services company, listed Coles in the 2007 edition of the "Best 282 Business Schools," released this month.

According to The Princeton

Review's Web site, the company surveyed over 18,000 students and used their comments and statistics from the universities to compile the list. The review cited the campus location near Atlanta as beneficial, giving students a greater choice of internship opportunities. The review also mentioned the modern facilities and the Tetley Distinguished Leader Lecture series as being two appeal-

ing characteristics of the school.

"We are pleased to recommend the Coles College to readers of our book and users of our Web site as one of the best institutions they could attend to earn an MBA," stated Robert Franek, Princeton Review vice president of publishing, in a recent press release.

Coles offers five undergraduate BBA programs and six gradu-

ate Masters Programs that include an Executive MBA, Career Growth MBA, Web MBA, Masters Programs in Accounting and two MBA programs in partnership with Bell South/Cingular specifically for their employees.

According to a press release, The Princeton Review's book includes positive comments from KSU students about the flexibility of Coles'

programs. The book also highlights student comments about the faculty, which are described as "knowledgeable, committed, and experienced in their fields, and involved in the business community."

Mike Salvador, chairman of the department of leadership and professional development of the executive education programs offered some

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New addition to campus safety

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The Burruss Building has a new addition in room 459, KSU's very own Information Security Office.

The mission of this office is to assure the security of the university's information technology resources and provide a safe computing environment for the campus community. ISO is responsible for the campus network and systems security. They will achieve this by implementing policies and procedures, se-

curity training and awareness and technical controls.

This office will be working closely with the KSU community, including administrators, students, faculty and staff among others in order to protect and secure the campus' network. In the case of a security incident, ISO will be in contact with administrators as well as law enforcement.

All data, documents and other information sent over the KSU enterprise network or other associated communi-

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Shashank Bengali | KRT

Harna Azin Adam, a refugee from the Darfur region of Sudan, waits at the registration area at the Gaga Refugee Camp in eastern Chad where hundreds more refugees arrive each week as they try to escape the violence on the Chad-Sudan border.

Holocaust educator speaks

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John Heffernan, director of the Committee on Conscience at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, spoke on Darfur civilians Oct. 9 in Atlanta. Heffernan was invited on behalf of Dr. Catherine Lewis, the associate director of history and director of KSU's Holocaust Education Program. "We invited John

Heffernan to come as part of KSU's Holocaust Education Program so our community will be reminded that acts of genocide are still present in our everyday life," Lewis said.

John Heffernan offered listeners first hand experience. Before coming to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, he was a senior investigator and communications associate with Physicians for Human Rights. With this organization, he led investigations in the Darfur region of Sudan. Heffernan talked for about forty-five minutes to an hour about what the issues are in Darfur and how we can help. He also had a short clip to show.

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ivate sector.” He is an advisor to United Community Banks, headquartered in Blairsville, Georgia, and a director of the Ashford Club and Definition6, an Atlanta-based technology consulting firm. Mescon also serves on the advisory boards of the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and the Paradises Shops, an airport retailer. In addition, he has been a faculty member at Georgetown University’s Stonier School of Banking for 15 years. Mescon is on the boards of the Jewish Family & Career Services, the Bremen Jewish Home, the American Jewish Committee and Congregation of Hadash, and is an advisor to the KSU Hillel.

“Service is a critical component of my professional responsibilities,” Mescon said. “I have learned to balance this level of service with my work and professional lives.”

Mescon has been dean of the Coles College of Business for 12 years and currently holds the longest tenure of any dean of a metro Atlanta business school. His accomplishments include pioneering KSU’s executive-format MBA programs and earning AACSB accreditation. Under Mescon’s guidance, Coles College, with the support of the Board of Regents, created KSU’s first three Eminent Scholar Chairs, a designation created by the state of Georgia to help retain exceptional faculty members recognized as leaders in their fields.

Mescon pioneered KSU’s executive format MBA programs and earned the school its Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business accreditation. He

was instrumental in founding The Edge Connection, a nonprofit microenterprise organization based at the Coles College of Business that helps low and moderate income women receive the skills they need to start their own businesses.

Mescon is a contributing monthly columnist for AirTran Arrivals Magazine, a contributing writer for the Atlanta Business Chronicle and contributes a management minute segment on a weekly business television show which airs on Atlanta Public Television. He has been a faculty member at Arizona State University and the University of Miami. He has also been a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Aston in Birmingham, England and China’s Nanjing University and has been a Visiting Fellow at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Supporting over 400 area programs the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta has been a leader among the country’s 1,400 United Way chapters since the early 1990s. The organization focuses on organizing community resources and manpower to get to the fundamental causes of critical social issues to prevent people from needing help in the future and improve their quality of life.

The United Way recently kicked off its 2006 annual fundraising campaign to raise a total of \$78.8 million, up from \$75.6 million raised in 2005. These funds will be used to address community issues such as ending homelessness, preparing the nation’s youth to begin school ready to learn and helping low-income families become self-sufficient.

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conscience offers multiple ways to donate, pledge, and participate. Myspace.com has advertised concerts as a part of “Rock for Darfur,” consisting of different concerts in different cities and states. Atlanta’s are held on Oct. 21. The concert will be held at The Peachtree Tavern. A portion of the ticket sales will go directly to Oxfam’s Sudan Crisis Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.

The Holocaust Education Program has several more events like this throughout the year. All of their public events are sponsored by the Marcus Foundation, a supportive institution in Atlanta.

Trapped in their own

country, hundreds of thousands of Darfur civilians are being murdered, raped and dying from being deprived of health care, food, water and even shelter in this desert for more than three years. About 2.5 million have lost their homes and property. They are unable to return because of the government-supported soldiers and militia keeping them in the desert. Several thousand have escaped to neighboring countries, but the majority are trapped inside the country in overflowing camps. Thousands upon thousands die every month, and an average of 2,500 die every week. UN peacekeepers now have been prohibited from intervening.

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cation systems are property of KSU. All KSU computers and other communication systems should be strictly used for appropriate academic or business purposes only. Information may be examined at any time, without prior warning to the parties sending or receiving information.

ISO is upfront about their policies, goals, and procedures. Their goal is to ensure a secure network within the university. In doing so, warns students, faculty, staff, contractors and all others who intend to use the university’s communication systems not to expect privacy with any file saved or sent through these systems.

As written in their policy statement, “University information assets are at risk from potential threats such as employee error, malicious or criminal action, system failure, and natural disasters. Such events could result in damage to information resources, corruption or loss of data integrity, or compromise to data confidentiality.”

ISO’s policies and procedures stand are designed to protect the information assets and technology re-

sources, which are crucial in running a functional, safe and secure environment.

In order for the University System to run successfully, without jeopardizing their most relied upon asset, technology, a person’s privacy is sacrificed for the sake of safety. This is not a new concept. Most people realized after the renewal of the Privacy Act, our internet and phone activity can be watched or taped into at any given time.

“This is a new gateway for KSU IT policy and procedures, security education, awareness, abuse and more,” said Lectra Lawhorne, chief of ISO.

The newly created ISO Web site contains the Information Security policy draft which spells out every detail behind this new office. One of the more important components of this site is

the link to report abuse. One can fill out an online report which will be directly sent to ISO. Abuse reports should be in good detail and describe the technology abuse incident. These reports will be taken very seriously.

The newly created Information Security Office Web site can be found at kennesaw.edu/infosec.

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insight into what sets one of the programs in the college; the Executive MBA, apart from competitor EMBA programs.

“We have a passion for teaming and coaching, which constitute a significant portion of our curriculum and learning objectives,” Salvador said. “We think our program is shoulders above any other [program] in this area.”

Salvador also noted that Coles’ EMBA program is unique because it provides students with both personal and team coaches that under-go KSU training and are continually provided professional guidance by faculty members. One unusual and beneficial aspect of the program is that students must designate a personal coach before they can be accepted into the EMBA program.

Another important aspect of the EMBA program is

that the faculty members are dedicated to supporting the EMBA program students exclusively and spend many hours outside of class coaching and supporting students.

“By having dedicated faculty, there is more opportunity to teach, council and guide our students both inside and outside of the classroom,” Salvador said.

Coles has also been recognized nationally for its in-depth focus on family business through the Cox Family Enterprise Center as well as its regarded account and entrepreneurial programs.

During 2006 students enrolled in the Coles College of Business programs. Of that, 531 were pursuing one of the college’s masters degree programs. The college currently employs over 105 faculty members.

To find out more about the Coles College of Business programs, visit their Web site at coles.kennesaw.edu.

D-d-d-d-diet

T.R. MALONEY
STAFF WRITER

ise of calories and will not be deceived.

Is your diet soda causing you to put on weight? Some experts think so, and are seeing an alarming trend in diet soda drinkers.

In a recent study of 1,550 men and women, doctors found that 57 percent of those who drank two or more cans of diet soda

a day had become overweight by their seven and eight year check-up. Those who consumed regular drinks had a 47 percent rate of weight gain. Upon closer review of their data, researchers found that nearly all the obesity risk from soft drinks came from diet sodas.

One reason for the weight gain is that some people use the diet drink as an excuse to partake of a candy bar or other unhealthy snack. Despite drinking a low calorie drink, they are eating more cookies and chips. Some diet soda drinkers have been known to drink up to 12 cans of soda a day.

According to Sharon Fowler of the University of Texas Health and Science Center in San Antonio, the healthiest choice is to avoid soda-based drinks altogether.

“There was a 41 percent increase in risk of being overweight for every can or bottle of diet soft drink a person consumes each day,” Fowler said.

She notes that some diet drinks leave the consumer with a feeling of hunger that causes them to eat more food later. She thinks the body feels tricked by the prom-

note that it is not the drinks themselves that are causing the gain in weight, but something linked to diet soda drinkers.

People who switch to diet drinks may already have been gaining weight and made the switch as part of a diet plan.

Researchers remind dieters to look at their plate as well as their glass when making diet decisions.

The concern becomes more relevant with diet drinks selling in the billions of dollars every year. With the steady incline diet sales are enjoying some see diet sales passing the sales of regular soft drinks. Diet Coke is currently the number one sugar-free soda in the world. Its popularity has it taking over Pepsi’s number two spot in the soft drink market soon. For more information on sensible dieting, visit mypyramid.gov.



POLICE BEAT

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KSU Police were dispatched to the Student Center in regard to a stolen microwave Oct. 2. The director of food services stated that an employee reported the microwave stolen from a table near Pete’s Arena Restaurant. The \$1,500 microwave was last seen by the director of food services on Sept. 29 and that Oct. 2 was the first she was informed of the burglary.

A hit and run was reported Oct. 3. The witness said that a Honda Accord tried to park next to a Volvo when the Honda struck it on the rear bumper, backed out of the spot and drove off. The bystander was able to record the tag number of the Honda. The cars were located and the driver of the Honda was given a citation for striking an unattended vehicle.

KSU Police were contacted by Cobb County

Police about a hit and run Sept. 17. Cobb County Police brought up a hit and run report that was turned in by the Kennesaw Police Department.

The driver that claimed to have been hit was a woman that stated in the original report that she was driving north bound on Busbee Parkway and that a dark colored van hit her. Later information arose from two witnesses that it was her 16 year old son that was driving and had indeed hit the van heading north and continued to drive. On Oct. 4 the mother made contact with police inquiring if charges were being placed against her for false information given to police. Kennesaw police told her that they were going to go to the Cobb Magistrate Court to issue a warrant for her arrest and that an actual arrest could be avoided if she would turn herself in by October 5 at 4 a.m.

KSU Police met with a teacher on Oct. 4 who was having problems with a student. The teacher assigned students to analyze a TV commercial. The student wrote an email to the professor and

stated that she found the assignment offensive and that she thought he was sexy. The professor professionally emailed the student and suggested she drop the class. The student then asked the teacher to come to church with her just so she could “be with him.” The teacher told her he was not interested and to stop emailing him. Her last response was angry in nature. Police talked to the student, who stated that she was getting mixed signals from the teacher. She spoke of the “sexual content” of the class and within the TV ads that made her feel uncomfortable. She was told by police that because of her inappropriate emails that she was not to have any further communications with the professor, either in person or email. She said that she understood.

Police were advised of students in the student center who were inside the building past regulation hours on Oct. 7 [A former DPS campus dated Aug. 25 that said that no group was allowed to have an organized event in the student center without permission from Student Life.]. At 11:40 p.m. police went to the student center and spoke with the “person in charge” of the event. He stated that the group was trying to become a registered student organization and that

since there was a problem the group would leave until they had written permission to be there.

KSU Police were called to University Place Oct. 7 in response a report of suspicious persons. The complainant stated that there was a suspicious person knocking on her door trying to make an entry into the apartment. She could not recognize the man knocking on the door. There were no signs of possible forced entry and the complainant was advised to keep her door shut and locked while police searched for the individual. Later that night, police received a lead on the individual. The individual was found passed out on the patio of a different UP apartment. Police asked the resident inside if he knew the man lying on his patio and he said he did not know who it was. Police then spoke to the man outside and asked for his identification. Upon finding his identification, police learned that he was a minor. The police detected a strong smell of alcohol and observed that he was incoherent at times. The minor said that he had consumed several shots earlier that night. He was placed under arrest for minor consumption of alcohol and was then transported to the Cobb County Adult Detention Center.

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As election nears, party lines become clear

From the Left: Purdue is barking up the wrong tree

DUSTIN JACOBS
SENIOR COLUMNIST

"Sunday's sports page headline is an indication of the way the AJC views Georgia. From the front page to the business page and now to the sports page, it is as if the Journal-Constitution gleefully awaits lousy news about all things Georgia and pounces with their poison pens whenever bad things happen to the good people of our state."

This is a selection from a letter to the editor that was published in the Monday, Oct. 9 edition of the Atlanta-Journal-Constitution. The letter was a condemnation of the story entitled "Dogs get put in their place." It was a basic wrap-up of the UGA vs. Tennessee game that took place in Athens two days prior. The letter was written by Gov. Sunny Purdue, who is up for reelection this November.

Purdue was a walk-on quarterback at UGA during the 60s. He did not get much play time. It is easy to see why he got offended. Most UGA fans, students, faculty and alumni are used to winning under Mark Richt and quick to complain. Purdue is no exception.

Bulldogs' head coach took less offense to the



Dustin Jacobs
Senior Columnist
"110% of life is proving you are right."

article than Purdue did. Richt stated, "Georgia got whipped."

To me that sounds harsher than what was used. Quarterback Joe Tereshinski, offered a reasonable point of view.

"The only way you can control what gets put on the headline is if you win, and we didn't."

Purdue seems to think the AJC is biased. If they are so anti-UGA, than why did they take up so much space in the Sports section the past five years celebrating their victorious ways? Tech fans will tell you that the AJC is biased toward the Bulldogs. AJC columnist Jeff Schultz sets it straight in a column he wrote a few months back. Shultz explained that the AJC is a business, and they will head where the money is. In the world of sports, money is found in winning.

Purdue also has issues

with the AJC for another reason. The AJC has been labeled a liberal paper. Some conservatives claim the AJC is the Al-Jazzier Constitution. Maybe what the governor calls "poison pens" is actually just the truth that cuts too deep.

The AJC has reported on the Florida land deal and tax break the governor was making for himself. Ultimately, Purdue was going to save himself \$100,000 in taxes. Not to mention his ridiculous "Sonny Do" campaign. It turns out that "Sonny Do" only for himself and his conservative delegates.

Once again another conservative tries to put a muzzle on the First Amendment. In the end, it really doesn't matter what the headline reads. UGA still got beaten by Tennessee, and since Purdue and his wife, Mary, were in Athens for the beat down, it is quite obvious why he would have a hangover the next morning.

Purdue will have more opportunities to rant and rave before the first Tuesday in November. Too bad elections don't come in December, because there is another beat down heading up I-85 during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Hey Sonny, put this on your to-do list: Go Jackets.

From the Right: The confessions of a conservative

KAYLA PRESS
OP-ED EDITOR

For once I agree with Dustin Jacobs: the AJC has indeed been labeled a liberal newspaper. Perhaps that is because they are. Their straight news stories are objective but the @ Issue section is a whole nother story. I can't bear to read anymore of Cynthia Tucker's claims that somehow 12 million illegal immigrants are good for the U.S. economy and that the government is still not giving enough money away to the "little guy." Since the liberals will never admit the AJC is left leaning, I am going to come clean.

I am going to take one for the conservative team and admit that the Fox News Channel is a right-leaning institution. I bet you were not expecting that. However, not all of FNC is right leaning. What about Fox's own Alan Colmes, Jane Hall and Juan Williams? Let's not forget the long list of regular contributors such as Bob Beckel, James Carvel and Susan Eberidge. Could the CNN advocates be mad because FNC has better ratings?

Now that I have come clean, I beg the liberals to admit that the AJC and the "New York Times" are left-leaning newspapers. Liberals think that I believe this because I can't handle the "truth" that these newspapers print. However, I have never doubted that what they print is true. It is what they do not print that makes them left leaning.

I don't mind admitting that FNC is right leaning because I see

nothing wrong with it. There are just as many left leaning media outlets as there are right. I wonder why liberals always have something negative to say about what they see on FNC. I find it odd that they would even be watching it since it is so evil. But liberals will be liberals.

I was not surprised that the committed left-winger, Jacobs, took a shot at Purdue's "Sonny Do List". There are a lot of liberals that do a lot of talk but not a lot of "do". Perhaps they could learn something from Purdue. But for now let's just agree to disagree. They have Al Franken and we have Sean Hannity, and I am just fine with that.

However, I am not fine with Jacob's claim that Purdue has barked up the wrong tree. So what if a UGA fan got huffy because the AJC ran some slightly negative coverage? We are talking about the SEC, the big boys. The blood runs hot, but I would not expect an avid supporter of an ACC team to understand.

Perhaps it is the "Big Guy," Mark Taylor, Purdue's opponent, who has barked up the wrong tree.

Everyday for the past two weeks I have been sent one of Mark Taylor's email updates

titled, "Another 'Sonny Did' for the Day." The updates make blind attacks on Purdue. I laugh as I press the delete key. I do not think that Taylor sending defamatory Purdue emails to a registered

Republican is going to win him an election. That is barking up the wrong tree. Maybe Taylor should send his emails to the list of KSU College Democrats. Wait, that group doesn't exist or they are really good at hiding.

Jacobs refers to Sonny's so called "self-serving" tax cut, which he probably would not have known about unless he saw it on one of Taylor's commercials. That reminds me, Taylor's commercials have made me aware of why voters should not vote for Purdue, but have not given me a single reason why voters should vote for Taylor. While Purdue is busy doing, Taylor is busy talking. Is there a theme here? Even if I believed every word of Taylor's anti-Purdue campaign, my mind would not be swayed. Who would want to vote for the guy who spends most of his campaign money slamming the other guy? Not, I said the Republican.

It is wonderful that Jacobs believes that Purdue's "Sonny Do-List" is so awful, but I must ask: What exactly has Taylor done?



Kayla Press
Op/Ed Editor
"90% of life is showing up."

Story of another jihad

Seperation of Jihad and terrorism

I recently grabbed a copy of the AJC and started to read an article about jihad and American Muslims. It spoke about how American Muslims are totally opposite of what the media portrays or generalizes Muslims as, which is violent, hate mongers and abusive toward women. The writer also spoke of how the jihad has other definitions than the "killing of innocent people," and these definitions can be seen in any randomly selected American Muslim's character. Also the writer begins to criticize American Muslims for not speaking up against terrorists who are using Islam to promote their own political agenda.

As a Muslim, why do I have to make sure that the whole world knows that I do not support any sort of terrorism on any scale? And for a second there, I thought we all were innocent until proven guilty. The PATRIOT Act proved me wrong. Why aren't there any articles criticizing American Christians for not speaking against other vio-



Danish Amin
Columnist

lent Christians? The answer is simple: people are not yet sure about the religion of Islam and its teachings. The only knowledge most people have about Islam comes from sources like CNN, Fox News or experts on Islam who are not really Islamic at all. Most Americans do not know what Islam is and it is up to American Muslims to provide non-Muslim Americans with the true picture of Islam, not the one with Osama sitting in a cave with his Kalashnikov and declaring jihad on the west.

It is my responsibility to condemn terrorist acts committed by people claiming to be Muslims. And on behalf of all the American Muslims

I would like to say that Muslims do not support terrorists in any form, although I cannot say the same about jihad.

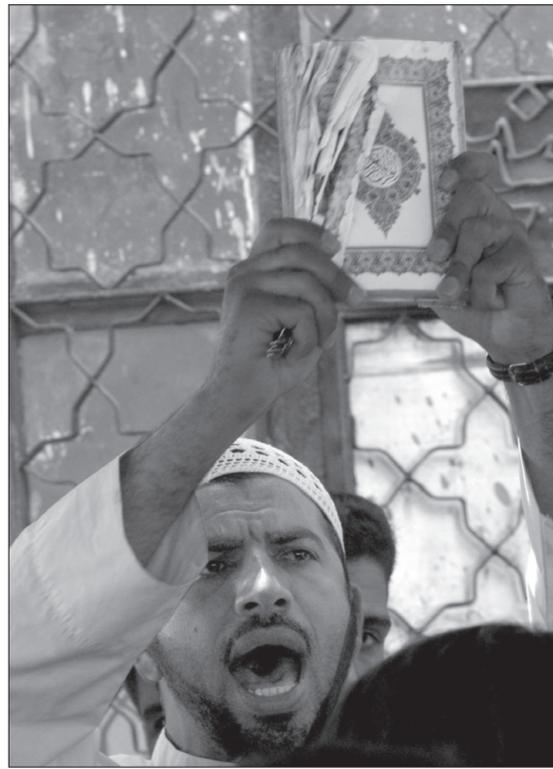
Jihad simply means "struggle". There are 19 stages of jihad and only the nineteenth stage allows violence toward other human beings. To be against jihad will simply make one against all struggles. We all are undeniably jihadists and that is because we all struggle everyday if not every second of our lives. Some people, such as I, do jihad to keep up a decent grade in psychology. Others might declare jihad on finding a decent parking place at KSU.

The nineteenth stage of jihad does allow violence against injustice and oppression. In other words, the killing of 4,000 innocent Americans on 9/11 was not an act of jihad, but surely an act of terrorism. I am pretty sure that most, if not all, Muslims will agree with me here that the media needs to separate jihad from acts of terrorism.

It would be ignorant of me to not mention the faults of Muslim terrorists. Muslims' faults are not the faults in

Islam but only of some extreme Muslims. These extremists are in an unending effort to recruit more Muslims to fight for their cause. These are also the people who are using the word "jihad" to justify their own wrongdoings. Their interest is only political and not what is best for Islam and especially not what is best for American Muslims. They have done a good but shameless job in making their uneducated, emotional and brainwashed followers believe it is a fight for God.

We are playing right into the hands of our enemies. They want us to believe that what they are doing is jihad. Suicide bombings, decapitating hostages, abusing the rights of women is not jihad but the ideas of extreme and backward Muslims. In a fight between the moderate and extreme Muslims, the moderate Muslims will eventually defeat the extremists. And in the fight on terrorism, truth and reasoning will destroy the evil empire of satanic figures such as Bin Laden. It cannot be done before we separate jihad and Islam from the acts and ideas of Muslim terrorists.



Len Vaughn-Lahman | San Jose Mercury News

Hamza Hussein holds forth a bloodied Quran, one of many retrieved from the rubble, and calls for a "jihad" against American troops on Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at the mosque where an explosion reportedly killed the imam and several others late Monday night. The explosion in the city of Fallujah killed 10 Iraqis and has enraged the local population which blames the U.S. for the incident. American forces say they had nothing to do with the blast.

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Unleash your discipline

AMY STOREY
NEWS EDITOR

It seems that a short trip to the mall, or any appearance in public for that matter, tends to always remind me of the lack in ability of parents to discipline their children. A recent sighting in Lenox Square comes to mind when I think of a mother and her seemingly three year-old daughter browsing the jewelry counters in a department store. Sounds like a normal Saturday afternoon occurrence, right? Wrong. There was something that made me tilt my head at the situation as I walked past: the mother had the little girl in a harness-type leash.



Amy Storey
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Specializing in being "that girl."

Now it is not like this is the first time I have seen this. I have seen it a number of other times in public. Maybe I am just crazy for thinking this, but I think that only domestic animals should be the ones on leashes. These reins seem like an easy way out of simple mother-to-child discipline. Granted, I do not have a child of my own. I was never put on a leash but I am still here

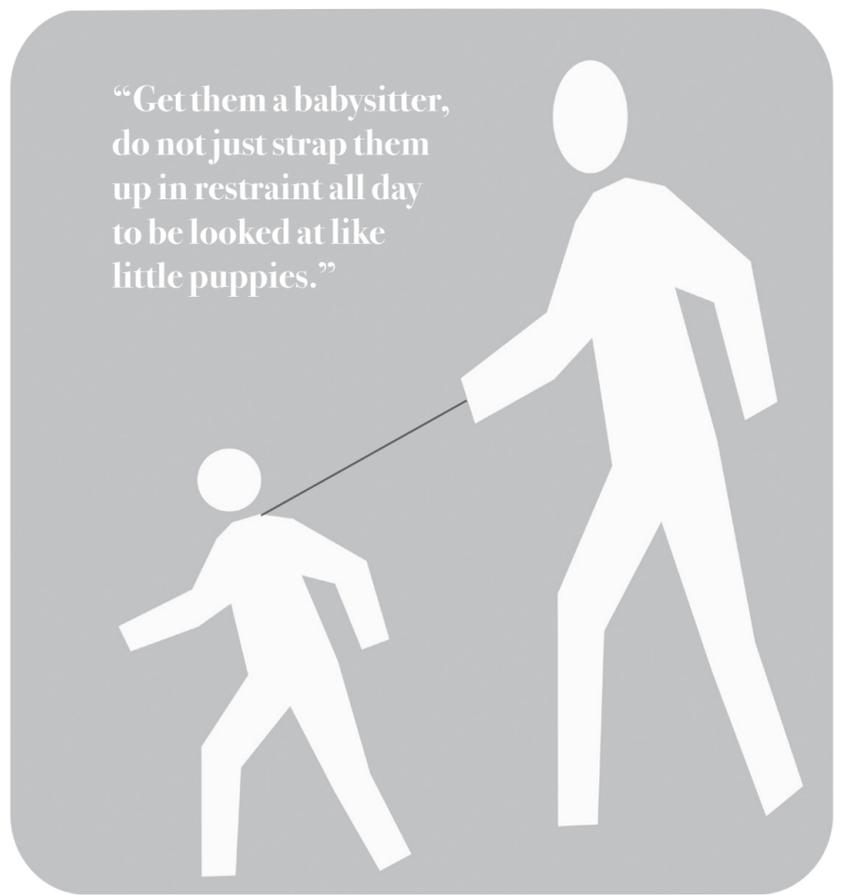
today. Child leashes are cruel and an obvious public indicator that parents have failed their child in proper discipline. If you do not want your child running off and away from you in public, you have two options in my eyes. First and most importantly,

teach them not to. Gosh, what a difficult concept. Try this thing we call "punishment" from day one. If you take your youngster out into public and he or she tries to escape from yoursupposed hawk-like eyesight, grab them and explain that he or she should not be doing this and why then take them home. Just because a kid is a certain age does not mean that he or she has the incapacity to learn what is right or wrong. Your second option? Do not take them into public. If your child is three and does not know how to behave properly in public, then they are not ready to be in public. Unfortunate to you as a parent, yes, but hey, you decided to bring them into this world.

Reading a recent discussion board of new mommies trying

to find ways to take care of their kids in public absolutely left me flabbergasted. One mom was giving advice to others looking to buy this cruel contraption and offered her words of "practice at home before you use them in public. "That's what we did. It helped out tons I used them at the airport last week. Also at my family reunion it was a great way for me too keep them close by and still be able to visit. We had over 240 people at the reunion so they could have escaped pretty easy and it would have been hard to find them." Are you joking lady? Here is something you can practice at home, teaching your kids how not to be evil spawns of Satan. This is something that is allowed, they are not born with it. Maybe your two year-olds do not want to be at that stupid, boring family reunion and they would rather be at home watching Barney. Get them a babysitter, do not just strap them up in restraint all day to be looked at like little puppies. Another blogger said, "I have the 'leashes' and mine are still a bit young. If you tug on them - they topple over. But, I keep practicing b/c I need mine to run and get tired - not sit all day! And, it is getting very hard when I let them out of their stroller in a store!" Are there any cruel and unusual punishment laws on parenting? Oh that's right, it's called "abuse." Who is this woman?

Hint one, lady, do not have any more children because ob-



viously the two that you already have are a handful. A story written on about.com spoke of a woman who used leashes to keep control of her children when out in public. The story sites a pediatrician saying that many child injuries occur when a child falls and the mother pulls his or her arm to save them. It

goes on to explain that these harnesses are good because they allow you to gently guide your child while supporting them in their strongest place, their chest. That almost makes it sound like the kid thinks you are doing him or her a favor by restraining them. Seriously, what is this world

coming to? We have got dogs in strollers and kids on leashes. Parents, stop giving yourself an excuse for you inability to control your own children. Throw away the leashes, harnesses or whatever you call them and start making your child take responsibility for when he or she misbehaves in public.

Hatred toward U.S. grows as we support Israel

It is time for a change

JOHN HOOPER
COLUMNIST

Is it time to rethink American policy in the Middle East? What we and our closest ally in the area have been doing for the last few years is not working very well. Neither the United States nor Israel is in a stronger position than we were in 2001. And if we continue what we have been doing, America attempted nation building in a heterogeneous tribal culture and Israelis walling people out of their ancestral homelands, both of us will be long term losers—both on the ground and in the minds of people around the world.

Much of the stated rationale for terrorists' antipathy towards us has to do with our occupation of Arab lands - plus our continuing support for Israel. Whether Iraq devolves into a civil war between Sunnis and Shia, the United States is less secure today than when we invaded Iraq in 2003. Our image as a great and possibly threatening military power has been reduced in the eyes of those we consider potential enemies, not to mention our diminishing number of friends.

Israel is now ending a brief war with the Hezbollah terrorist organization in Lebanon. While the actions of the Israeli Defense Forces destroyed lots of rockets and launchers, with much of the damage done by American made and supplied cluster bombs, far more Lebanese civilians were killed than Hezbollah fighters. The results of this war will be wider acceptance of Hezbollah throughout the Middle East, and a larger number of young Arabs signing up for Hezbollah or other terrorist organizations.

Israel is stuck in an unfortunate situation; it has two enemies who are incapable of fighting conventional wars but are willing to fight as guerillas, or, as they think of themselves, as "freedom fighters." To Israel, they are terrorists.

Hezbollah in Lebanon and Hamas in the Palestinian territories of Gaza and the West Bank are both dedicated to the elimination of the Israeli state.

Hamas was formed to drive Israelis out of the territories that Palestinian people were forced into when Israel was carved out of Arab Palestine in 1948. Their long-term goal is to drive all Israelis out of Israel itself.

Hezbollah was formed in 1982 to force Israel out of Lebanon during the 18 year Israeli occupation of that country. Israel finally withdrew from Lebanon in 2000 but was provoked by Hezbollah into an over reaction in July—the re-invasion of southern Lebanon and the massive bombing campaign in and around Beirut. Israel may weaken the military capability of Hamas and Hezbollah, but it does so only by increasing their appeal to the Arab peoples and to disaffected Muslims worldwide.

Was the Iraq war a mistake? Was it the greatest American foreign policy disaster of the last century? Many, including some of those who advocated for it most strongly, now think that it was. So what can we do about it? Can we pack up and leave Iraq while the war-torn country is still insecure and without a functioning government? Doing so would not appear to be an option, particularly when domestic political considerations are a large part of the decision making. The president and his party need to appear strong for the 2006 congressional elections. So leaving Iraq now is out of the question, whether or not it would increase our security. But staying will only result in more American casualties while contributing to a continual decline in our effectiveness and prestige around the world, and to the number of terrorists wishing to attack us.

Is there one course of action that could possibly help both the United States and Israel out of their damned if you do, damned if you don't predicaments? The United States should lessen its support for Israel, cutting in half the amount of foreign aid that it gives Israel each year. Further, the United States must stop stridently backing Israel at the U.N. even when Israel is obviously behaving in a less than neighborly manner. Israel is the recipient of the largest amount of American aid of any country, yet it has a vibrant economy, shipping many high-tech products to the United States and foodstuffs to

Europe. Many countries need that aid more than Israel.

What would be the result of such a reduction in American support for Israel? If it was perceived in the Arab and Muslim communities that such an aid reduction was part of a longer term plan to phase out all aid to such an advanced and productive democracy as Israel, it would eliminate one of the major reasons for hatred of America. In Israel, the reduction of support would cause the government to act more reasonably with the Palestinians and other countries in the region. The Israelis could no longer act like the pugnacious little kid who knows that his big older brother will always help him out of tough situations. Moderation and accommodation may become the Israeli guidelines for action.

Is such a change in American support for Israel feasible in the United States? Again, yes, it is. Right now there about twice as many Jews in America as there are Muslims. Jews are about evenly split between the two political parties. Assuming that the party of the president who made such a proposal would lose one half of the Jewish support, it would pick up most of the loss through gains in support from Muslims.

Some places, including New York City, would see some large shifts, but overall, it would nearly be a wash. Similarly, among American Christians there would be some changes in support for politicians. Fundamentalists who believe that the Bible says that God gave Israel to the Jews would be unhappy with a reduction in support for Israel. But the party that made such a change would pick up a lot of support from religious moderates who would appreciate any attempt to end the current lose-lose situation. Again, it would be a wash.

If the United States reduces its financial and political support for Israel then both countries win. The United States eliminates a major reason for terrorists to attack it. Israel learns to stand on its own feet and find real accommodation with its neighbors. It is not just a win for the United States and Israel, but also for all of the peoples of the Middle East.

Response to "What would Jesus yell?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Jesus would not yell at sinners. He does not condemn sinners. Period.

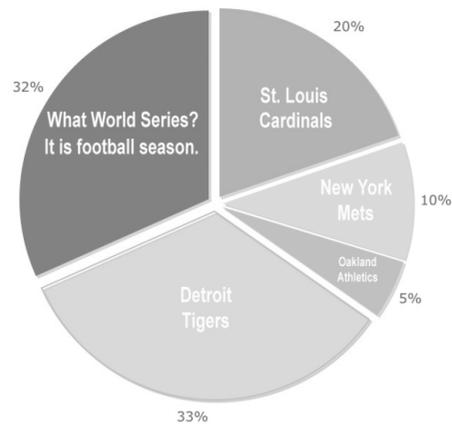
I completely disagree with Mr. Armstrong's approach. I want to take a minute to apologize for all those who heard his preaching and were offended. His views are not an accurate representation of all Christians. Jesus never yelled at sinners to convict them; A classic example of this is found in John 8:3-11. In this passage, Jesus comes across a lady that has been caught in adultery. The Pharisees are about to stone the woman. After being asked what should be done to her, Jesus replies, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her." The crowd then disperses. When they have left, he asks the woman if anyone has con-

demned her. She replies a resounding no. Do not miss this. Jesus replies, "Then neither do I condemn you. Go now and leave your life of sin." Jesus simply states that she should leave her life of sin. Wait a minute, she had been caught red handed and he lets her go without a punishment of any type. This is the love of our Savior. He did not come to condemn the world, but to save it. Christians are called to love others and by this love lead others to salvation in Christ. Anyone who condemns another or professes hate at a lifestyle needs to take a hard look at their own walk with Christ. Christians are called to love others simply because they have a beating heart. Please do not judge us by one man. He does not represent the heart of Christianity.

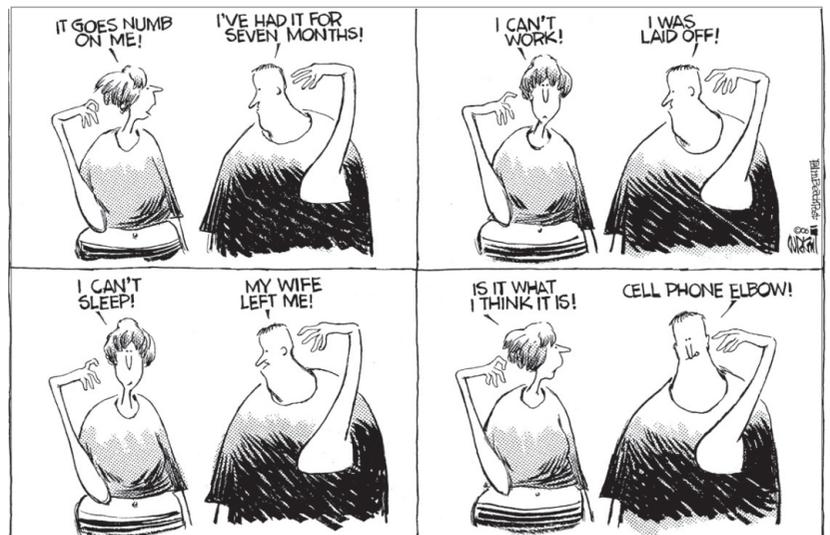
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You don't say?

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The importance of being relaxed

ASTRID PRAS
STAFF WRITER

Most students find that they are stressed out at one point or another. Given the fact that most KSU students keep jobs and try to have a social life, there is not much free time left.

"I am pretty much always tense when I'm at school," said Haley Lansky, senior English major. "There's not very much time to relax except every other weekend, when I'm not working."

Abbey Swanson, another English major, forces herself to relax from time to time.

"I sit completely still for about 10 minutes, or I take a bath," said Swanson. "Writing blogs helps to, it's a good to vent a little bit."

Stress is a small name for many different symptoms. In short, it's your body and brain's way of saying there is danger looming. In cases of real danger, this is a healthy way for the body to respond, but it can also happen when there is nothing dangerous going on.

Gwen Whitling, psychiatric health specialist at the Health Center, explained the dangers of chronic stress.

"Over time, chronic stress is harmful, both psychologically and physiologically," said Whitling. "It wears down our body. When experiencing chronic stress, our body never gets the message it's time to calm down and relax."

In a normal stress situation, the body receives a signal when the danger is over and it can relax again.

"If this stress is not attended to in a healthy way," said Whitling, "this can trigger mental and physical problems."

Gwen also gives some advice on how to deal with chronic stress.

"It's about learning what is stressing us, what triggers the stress in each individual," said Whitling. "People need to learn how to adapt and reach out and ask for help if they need it. Also, learn to relax yourself in a healthy way and learn to take time out."

She said that "self-medicating" and drinking alcohol are not a solution.

"Using alcohol to medicate the discomfort is a quick fix and it makes you feel terrible in the morning," said Whitling. "It's a chemical too, like the natural chemicals in your body that create the stress in the first place, so you get these chemicals mixed up and it confuses the whole picture."

Everybody needs to find his or her own ways to relax and do this at every opportunity. Hanging out with friends and having fun is a good way to relax. Laughter especially is one of the best ways to relieve stress. Exercise is one of the more helpful ways to reduce stress; it produces a chemical called endorphin in the brain that helps us feel more relaxed and pleased.

"A healthy diet, lots of exercise and quitting smoking reduced a lot of stress for me," said Colin Bottoms, freshman biology major.

The student health center and the CAPS center are available to help students struggling with stress, or even for just for a quick talk.

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Activist visits KSU

Former playboy playmate shares a message of hope

LAUREN TODD
STAFF WRITER

KSU guest Rebekka Armstrong embodied courage, bravery, ambition and activism.

Playboy playmate turned activist, she tours college campuses discussing HIV and AIDS. Armstrong has been living with the virus for twenty years. The time span is remarkable considering fifteen years ago she was told that she would only have two years left to live, if she was lucky.

A young girl with insecurities and doubt, Anderson became a Playboy playmate. This position gave her prestige, recognition and opportunity. She was at the top of the world being the 1986 September centerfold. As the fabulous life tracked on she became ill and noticed changes with her body. After a full physical she learned that she was HIV positive.

"The only thing I knew about HIV was death," said Armstrong. "I knew I was going to die."

Symptoms began with headaches which led to convulsions, violent diarrhea, vomiting, fever and severe night sweats. Endless trips to the hospital meant eight spinal taps in four days, blood

transfusions and psych wards.

"Please let me die. Just let the virus win," said Armstrong.

Keeping the virus a secret and telling family and friends that she had leukemia, she drank endlessly and took part in drug use.

"I don't remember what it feels like to feel good."

She made friends that shared the virus and confided in them.

"I watched every single one of my new friends die," said Armstrong.

After attempting to drive a rented car off a cliff in Los Angeles, but only reaching a solid wall, she decided she was sick of deceiving her friends. Armstrong came out to everyone in 1994, five years after her diagnosis. She approached Playboy founder Hugh Hefner to reveal her secret.

"I was impressed with that courage," said Hefner during an interview with E! Entertainment.

Before revealing her devastating secret to those that were closest to her she entered a psych ward for three days. After her release and with the financial support of Hefner, Armstrong started touring college campuses and sharing her story.

AIDS has become wide spread and in some cases has become controllable. However, thirty percent of HIV/AIDS patients can not handle the medications.

AZI, DDI and Virasept are just a few of the drugs on the market to control the virus. These medications cost an average of \$30,000 a year with no financial help. There is no cure for this devastating disease.

"You're important, you're worth it, you're special," is this message that Armstrong conveyed so passionately on campus. Working with pharmaceutical companies, she hopes that one day there can be a drug with minimal side effects that controls the virus. She is now living with a super virus. A super virus is controllable with medication.

When asked if she knew how long she had left to live she replied, "No. I have no idea." However she retaliated by saying, "My future: I'm going to be around for it!" One amazed student could only respond with "wow" after hearing Armstrong's fight for survival. The students in attendance walked out of the room with pride and a greater appreciation for life.

Does your GPA really matter?

ANDREW PITTMAN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

So now you're in college and you think all the hard work is over. All you need to get that "dream job" is to graduate... or is it?

A high grade point average can be critical to your academic success. Letting it drop too low can get you in some trouble with your school [in most cases with financial aid]. Another reason to keep that GPA up is if you dream to attend one of the top graduate schools like Harvard medical school or Yale law, where the average GPA of students is above 3.7.

The question that many students ask is "Just how important is my GPA to a future employer?" The good news is that most employers do not hold the same standards on potentials as the elite graduate schools do. According to a study in 2005, 70 percent of hiring managers do screen applicants based on their GPA, but the majority of them use a 3.0 as the lowest they will accept.

The truth is if, all factors to be considered are equal, the applicant with the highest academic achievement is more likely to get the job. This does not mean that a student with the lower grades

can't get a job.

When hiring employers consider many other circumstances, besides a GPA. A university's reputation, if the student worked to pay their way through school, extracurricular activities and extenuating circumstances can lower your grades and employers understand that.

In most cases employers will not automatically not consider you for your low grades, if you leave your GPA off your resume then you may be causing yourself more harm than good.

"We don't just look at the GPA, but the major," said Rod Bossert, Director of Human Resources for KSU. "If the major is directly related to the position that's the key, then we might consider the GPA."

If you are a recent graduate you should not omit your GPA from your resume. If you do, employers will wonder how bad your grades really are. Also, it should go without saying that you should never lie and tell a potential employer that you have better grades than you really have.

A failing GPA does not mean you will not get your dream job. Again, lying or omitting the figure is not the best thing to do, but you

should focus on your academic strengths as much as possible.

"It not really a question of whether they had a 2.0 or a 2.5 GPA," said Bossert. "Many times other factors come into play."

Now if graduate school is where you are heading after your undergraduate studies and your GPA isn't perfect, you're still in luck. Many graduate programs pay closer attention to the grades you earned during your last two years of school rather than your whole transcript. This can really be helpful for the people who struggled to raise their averages after a rough transition into college life. Another option is to only list the GPA for your classes taken in your major.

There is one universal key to being successful in this cutthroat world, experience. Having experience relevant to what you are trying to do, like internships, is the key to getting the job you want or into graduate school. A superior GPA from a top-ranked university isn't required to get an internship. A highly motivated attitude and great communication skills are what most internship coordinators are looking for, and that can only be expressed in a cover letter and interview.

Coles College welcomes distinguished scholar

ANDREW PITTMAN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

KSU and the Coles College of Business welcome Dr. Doyle Z. Williams to the accounting department. Williams comes to the University as the senior scholar in the Department of Accounting.

"As the Senior Scholar I will not be teaching," said Williams. "I am here to help the department build relationships with other organizations and professionals."

Coles College is extremely excited about the arrival of Williams.

"KSU may not, at this point, be able to brag about our football rankings, but the Coles College of Business can certainly herald the arrival of Dr. Doyle Williams as a senior scholar to the Department of Accounting," said Tim Mescon, Dean of Coles College. "A world recognized educator and leader in accounting education, Dr. Williams has served in many places and we are honored to have him here."

Williams comes to KSU as Dean Emeritus of the Sam M. Walton College of Business at the University of Arkansas, one of the top 25 public undergraduate business schools in the nation, where the accounting chair was established in his name. He has also written dozens of articles and been a part of ten books since starting his academic career many years ago at Texas Tech University.

He founded the Leventhal School of Accounting at the

University of Southern California, where he served as dean until his retirement last year.

"I retired as dean to Cherokee County to be near relatives," said Williams. "The dean of Coles College contacted me about working with the school's accounting department. I have been on campus twice before for other events and I am very impressed with KSU."

In 2004 he became the Chairman of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. The AACSB advances management education worldwide through accreditation and thought leadership. He has also been a part of the American Institute of CPAs as Vice President and a board member. The AICPA awarded him their highest award, the Gold Medal for Distinguished Service, and the Outstanding Accounting Educator Award.

He has also served as president of several national and regional associations including the American Accounting Association, the Accounting Program Leadership Group, the Federation of Schools of Accountancy and the Southwestern Business Deans' Association. He has also been a member of the Advisory Board for the National Commission on Fraudulent Financial Reporting and a regent for the Chartered Bank Auditor Program.

Williams also holds many other honors. Beta Alpha Psi's National Accountant of the Year Award, the California Society of CPAs

Distinguished Professor Award, the USC School of Accounting's Distinguished Service Award, the Federation of Schools of Accountancy Faculty Merit Award, the Academy of Business Administration's National Leadership Award, the American Accounting Association's Outstanding Accounting Educator Award and the Arkansas Society of CPAs' Lifetime Achievement Award in Education are the many titles Williams has been awarded.

Williams earned his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Northwestern State University of Louisiana in 1960 and his Master of Science and Doctorate in accounting

from Louisiana State University in 1962 and 1965, respectively.

"I am very energized by Dr. Papp's vision for KSU," said Williams. "I am delighted to learn about the high quality of education and commitment to students here."

The KSU Accounting Dept. has close to 1000 undergraduate and graduate majors and is led by new chair, Dr. Ken Harmon, most recently Dean of the Else School of Management at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. Demand for accounting graduates has exploded and starting salaries for entry level accountants is pushing or exceeding \$50,000.



Dr. Doyle Z. Williams joins KSU after coming out of retirement.

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Carey blows away ATL audience

JESSICA FORKEL
STAFF WRITER

America's singing sweet-heart Mariah Carey hit the stage at Philips Arena this summer performing over a decade of hits. Appearing with many special guests including 90s rapper Da Brat, chart topping producer and artist Jermaine Dupri and the famous DJ Clue, Carey performed a spectacular show for nearly two hours.

The stage was simple with curving stairs on both sides, a live band housed in the back and a large "MC" emblem displayed above. Carey made many wardrobe changes throughout the show. From short shorts and a tight short top to a classy evening gown,

each outfit just as sexy as the next.

Beyond the music, some eye-catching highlights of Carey's performance include the dramatic routine of lyrical dancers during the heartbreaking ballad of "My All." Also, during Carey's 90's hit, the catchy pop gospel "Make it happen," a full choir dressed in white robes joined Carey on stage as she belted the unforgettable famous harmonies.

While staying on the main stage the majority of the performance, Carey did walk her way through the crowd to a small stage placed in the middle of the arena. It was here that she greeted fans, shook hands, replied to signs that were made for her all while performing hit songs such as "Heartbreaker,"

"Always be my Baby" and the all time favorite, "Hero."

Obviously not being able to perform all of her songs, she performed her best-known old and new hits. She did sing small clips of other favorites referring to these as "memories" and even told some behind the scene stories of her journey in music.

Carey's voice resonated with the crowd as she hit every note of each song and even belted her trademark off the scale high notes. The arena was jam packed with die-hard fans of all races and ages, and even look-a-likes. Carey is undeniably one of the most talented musicians of our generation and she proved her talent even more the night her voice took over Atlanta.

Compiled by Azy Kashani



When: Oct. 18-19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
What: Flu Shots
Where: Health Clinic, Atrium Tables
Cost: \$20

When: Oct. 19, 7-9 p.m.
What: Gallery: Fall Senior Art

Majors Exhibition: Opening Reception
Where: Fine Arts Gallery
Cost: Free

When: Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m.
What: "Security Issues in the Great Lakes Region," lecture by Theadora Ayot, Professor of History at North Park University
Where: University Rooms [first

floor of Student Center]
Cost: Free

When: Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
What: "The unveiling of Spaceship Earth"
Where: Outside of the new social science building
Cost: Free

When: Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
What: Study Abroad Fair
Where: Student Center
Cost: Free

Shakira shakes it for Phillips Arena

JESSICA FORKEL
STAFF WRITER

Phillips Arena swarmed with a variety of worldly cultures the night that Latin America's sexiest hips, Shakira hit the stage. The audience screamed with delight while they waved their native countries' flags of Mexico, Argentina and Columbia. Former member of "The Fugees" and solo artist Wyclef Jean pumped up the crowd as the opening act, even pulling a fan out of the first row on stage to dance with him.

As the lights went down and the spot light hit the stage, the crowd excitedly stomped their feet and screamed for Shakira while only her shadow could be seen behind a curtain. When the curtain fell, Shakira walked the entire stage as she smiled and greeted fans while singing her opening number in Spanish with a full band behind her. With only three wardrobe changes throughout the show, she first came onto stage wearing a black tank top, black Capri pants with no shoes. When the music mood turned

mellow and sexy, so did Shakira's wardrobe. While singing her hit single, the seductive ballad, "Underneath your Clothes," she wore a fiery red dress with a flowing train and wing like accents on her arms that later extended beautifully. While most of her performance was in Spanish, there was no denying her talent as her soulful voice and Latin beats filled the arena, while her famous sexy hips mesmerized the crowd. She was very grateful to them as she shook hands, acknowledged the signs and flags that the passionate fans held during the entire show. Her last song, her hit single of this year, "Hips Don't Lie [featuring Wyclef Jean]" made the crowd go crazy. When Wyclef ran on to the stage, the crowd went wild. Shakira and Wyclef made their way through the crowd and sang, danced and shook hands fans while performing. This was a great finale performance.

Overall, Shakira put on a good show. Although most of her songs were performed in Spanish and that can put some fans at a disadvantage, she sounded great and looked amazing.

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Top five restaurants to take a date in Kennesaw

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College students often become stumped when looking for a unique place to go on a date without traveling to Buckhead or Midtown. Kennesaw is host to many restaurant choices, but it can often be challenging to find a place that features a good menu, reasonable prices, stellar service and a distinctive atmosphere. Here is a list of establishments that I consider the top five places to go on a date in Kennesaw.

Number one on my list is Trackside Grill. Trackside Grill features gourmet Southern cuisine with entrees priced from \$10 to \$20, a full bar menu and an exquisite selection of decadent desserts. The staff offers friendly, prompt service that makes

you feel at home in this family-owned restaurant adorned with memorabilia from Kennesaw's bustling Civil War days. Dinner at the Trackside Grill is certainly an experience that will please all of your senses.

Frankie's Italian Restaurant comes in at number two on this list. Frankie's boasts a distinctive menu of both classic and modern Italian dishes priced from \$8 to \$25, a full wine and beer list and a beautifully apportioned selection of cakes and custards. The restaurant is ornated with classical Italian décor, upscale linens, lighting and music and features a well trained wait staff that is dedicated to meeting you every need. An evening at Frankie's Italian Restaurant will take you on a trip to Tuscany without even going through airport security.

At number three, Bugaboo Creek Steak House offers a taste of Canada on Barrett Parkway. Bugaboo Creek presents steaks, seafood, ribs, chicken and burgers priced from \$8 to \$25, a full bar and upscale dessert features. Modeled after rustic mountain lodge, Bugaboo Creek features a bustling atmosphere while still offering the stellar service you would expect at a smaller restaurant. Bugaboo Creek Steak House will take leave you relaxed and revived from the mountain air of the Canadian Rockies.

Penang Malaysian Cuisine, located on Busbee Pkwy across from Town Center Mall, hits this list at number four. Penang offers an extensive selection of Malaysian and Thai cuisines priced from \$6 to \$20, a well-apportioned wine list and a service staff eager to please. The

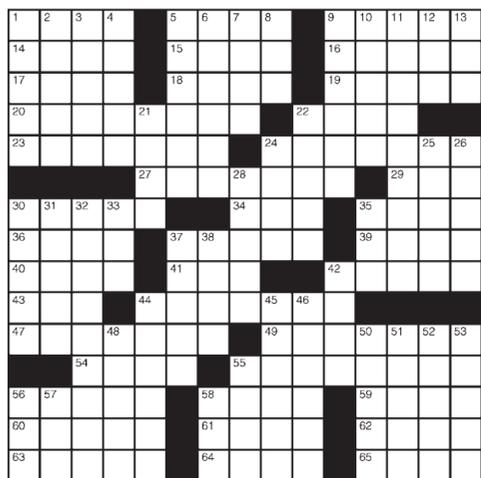
restaurant is decorated in a classical Asian motif, features luxurious table settings and relaxes with soft background music. Dining at Penang Malaysian Cuisine will stimulate your body and soul leaving you in a state of Zen.

Pulling in at number five, Copeland's of New Orleans on Barrett Parkway brings upscale dining to a new level. Copeland's features a taste of Creole and Cajun foods priced from \$8 to \$25, a carefully selected wine list and an unparalleled level of service. The restaurant boasts a fine dining atmosphere while embracing the casual lifestyle of Kennesaw. The scrumptious cuisine of Copeland's of New Orleans will send you to a small bistro in the French Quarter in a matter of seconds.

The five restaurants on this list venture away from the standard restaurant experience that everyone in Kennesaw has become accustomed to. Visiting these restaurants will allow you to savor the rich and varied cultures that the world has to offer and at the same time invoke interest and conversation on a first date or even with your significant other. Just remember when you are contemplating where to take a date that the place you choose to take your date will significantly effect the outcome of your date and your future with that person, and the best way to ensure that your date is successful is to be knowledgeable of both the tastes and interests of the person you are taking on the date and the menu, service and atmosphere of the place you take your date.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Top cards
 - 5 Relinquish formally
 - 9 Self-important
 - 14 Comic Sahl
 - 15 Erelong
 - 16 Adult nit
 - 17 Neutral tone
 - 18 Hourglass filler
 - 19 Merits
 - 20 Middy
 - 22 Bulk
 - 23 Thin cracker
 - 24 Seating supervisor
 - 27 Assemble in sequence
 - 29 Cup rim
 - 30 Saps
 - 34 Lager alternative
 - 35 Done with
 - 36 Uses a laser weapon
 - 37 Pig chow
 - 39 Pinto rival of the '70s
 - 40 Easy run
 - 41 Humorist
 - 42 Mudville's famous batter
 - 43 I problem?
 - 44 Annual halfway point
 - 47 Official rebuke
 - 49 Butcher's knife
 - 54 Roll up
 - 55 In a drowsy manner
 - 56 Lieu
 - 58 Laugh loudly
 - 59 In the sack
 - 60 Annoy
 - 61 Correct text
 - 62 M. Descartes
 - 63 European viper
 - 64 Golf standards
 - 65 Russian ruler



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- 13 Plaines, IL
- 21 Muscle twitches
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- 24 Monty or Huntz
- 25 Warfare tactic
- 26 Atomizer output
- 28 Church congregation
- 30 Nahuatl speaker
- 31 Boot camp boss
- 32 Pamper
- 33 Winter hours in Philly
- 35 Eggs to Caesar
- 37 Ice-cream flavor word
- 38 Broad
- 42 Canadian tribe
- 44 Homicide
- 45 Long, thin cream puff
- 46 Warns
- 48 Insincerely polite and charming
- 50 Separated
- 51 Psychic's pickup
- 52 Ms. Verdugo
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- 55 Soft drink
- 56 Mineral spring
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Horoscopes

Today's Birthday [10-17-06]

This year is for cleaning out closets, and discovering the truth. Some surprises will be wonderful, finding treasures in the trash. Keep at it.

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 an 8. Even if you've done the job a million times before, look at it objectively this time. Something about it has changed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. You're very popular but you can't make your decisions based on what others want you to do. You have to take care of your own, first.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 7. It's not always easy to get a group to work cheerfully together. Knowing each other very well doesn't always help. Be persistent.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 7. You're quick, and that's very useful now. You don't have time to waste. And since time is money, don't waste any of that, either.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 7. Postpone the celebration for a while. You're too busy gathering up all the chips. Don't count them yet, either.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 6. Take a deep breath; it's almost time for you to make your move. You've rehearsed; don't hesitate. You'll perform brilliantly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. You've been avoiding a messy task because, well, it's messy. You'll feel so much better after it's done. Just do it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 6. Don't let other people's opinions keep you from your objectives. It's useful to know what they are, however. Listen carefully.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 6. It might be good to find out what's going on behind the scenes. If you want to know the truth, follow the money trail.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is an 8. There's a slight lull in the battle, so figure out your next move. Make a list of the dangers that might lurk ahead, so you'll be more ready for them.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. You're providing the security, in an otherwise shaky situation. Don't look to others for help; be a provider.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is an 8. When you solicit opinions, you may not like what you hear. It's probably for your own good but do be careful whom you ask.

Correction

In last week's issue, the article titled "What would Jesus yell?" Kathy Alday, Director of Student Life, was quoted as saying "We can't constitutionally regulate time and place" in regards to the recent visits from evangelists like the one mentioned in the article.

This is not the truth, and is the mistake of the reporters. According to the U.S. Constitution, KSU can regulate the time and place of such visitors.

The Sentinel regrets this error. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all errors of fact.

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Courtesy of KSU Lacrosse

Lacrosse team under construction

DAVID BEAUMONT
SR. STAFF WRITER

Men's lacrosse is working hard in the off-season to make the most of their official entry into the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference this spring. Head Coach Ken Byers explained that only one third of the team are returning players and the new players are being evaluated to see how they can best serve the team. To do this, the fall season was designed to pit the Owls against better teams than they will be facing this spring. Part of the evaluation is examining how the players perform when they're down.

"We really want to play teams that are better than us," said Byers. "It does no good to take teams that we're better than and beat them up in the fall. We want to play teams that have all quality players, more experienced players that

have more depth than us." So far this season, the team has played two matches and one tournament. The first match was played at Clemson on Sept. 16. The Owls lost 7-13. On Sept. 29, the Owls played the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to a very different outcome and won 12-6. The Steve Tournament that followed on Oct. 7-8 was not against the college teams that the Owls previously played, but against men's teams. The team played five matches, winning against Memphis and playing a close game against Buckhead, 9 - 10. "We showed that we had enough stamina and were conditioned well," said Coach Byers, "but we still have fundamental problems as far as handling the ball and execution."

In preparing the team for the spring, the coach is unable to practice a third of his team

because of scheduling conflicts. Many of the other players only show up on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, meaning that the team never actually practices together as a whole. "School comes first. You have to be academically successful before you can be athletically successful, and that's my philosophy," said Byers, who explained that the team needs the most work on its midfield play and is hopeful that the new players will supplement that area.

A women's lacrosse team will be playing this spring. Contact information for the team will be available shortly at www.ksulax.com.

The men's team will play its next match against Emory and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Saturday, Oct. 28 on the Intramural Field at Kennesaw.

World's roughest sport needs a few good men

LT MELTON
STAFF WRITER

There have been many whispers on the KSU campus regarding the sport that many in the South view as the best and only game on the planet, football. Many students wonder why KSU does not have a team; many just want to know when KSU will get one.

While these whispers have been going on, a student by the name of Warren Mullis decided in the spring that he would give the students an alternative to football. He started a rugby team.

Mullis, who played rugby at nearby Lassiter High School, said that he enjoyed playing the sport while in high school and he felt that it would be a great addition to KSU's student body. He also felt that KSU, being the third largest state school behind UGA and Georgia State, should take its place and tackle the big boys on the rugby field.

When starting his team, Mullis enlisted the help of his high school coach Randolph Joseph. Joseph has coached professionally with the Georgia Renegades and with Lassiter High School. With Joseph as coach and Mullis as team president, the KSU Rugby Owls were able to post a 4 - 2 record in their inaugural season.

Mullis said that starting the team from scratch would not only afford him the chance to continue the sport he grew to love while in high school, but it also let him leave his mark on his future alma mater. Although he admitted that the process had not been as smooth as he would

have liked, he feels that the administration and the school itself has been very helpful in getting the team off the ground. The difficulty has been trying to find members for the team itself. The KSU rugby team is looking for "a few good men."

As they look forward to a tournament at Clemson, where they will take on the already dominated UGA, Jacksonville State and Emory, and their first home game on Nov. 18 versus the University of the South, the team is still in desperate need of players. Rugby, much like soccer, is popular everywhere in the world except the United States, which may explain the diversity of the team.

The team needs the sport to become popular at KSU, and Mullis needs some guys who are willing to play one of the toughest sports in the world. With all the former high school football players walking on KSU's campus, one might think that people would be clamoring for a spot on the team. Experience is not necessary, with the team being so new; most of the participants had very little to no experience when first joining.

In order to contact Mullis or the find out more information about KSU rugby, all one must do is go to facebook.com and look up KSU rugby under groups, check out the enormous banner hanging up in the student union or pick up one of the many flyers that have been posted around campus.

With the help of new recruits, Mullis said that the team may be able to make the jump from playing Division III to Division II, taking the place of Georgia Southern.



I WANT YOU FOR KSU RUGBY

How the puck did that get in there?



On Friday, Oct. 15, Vanderbilt watched in amazement as the KSU Ice Owls scored four goals in the second period. The game proved to be a night of desperation for Vanderbilt, who scored only one goal to save face in the third period with only 32 seconds on the clock. KSU dominated Vanderbilt with a final score of 8 - 1, crediting two goals and several assists to forward Tony Lopez.

Player profile: Scott Burley

DAVID BEAUMONT
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Men's cross country runner Scott Burley broke the school record for the 8k run on Oct. 2 with a time of just under 24 minutes and 17 seconds, nearly 21 seconds faster than alumnus Jason Waters' record in the 2005 season. Head Coach Stan Sims predicts that Burley, only a sophomore this year, will be the first KSU runner to break the 24 minute barrier.

Success was not always so certain for Burley who had been recruited his senior year in his hometown of Brockville, Ontario by a coach from the University of New Orleans. At the time, Burley had already won two gold metals and one silver metal in provincial meets for the province of Ontario. He was excited about his new life in New Orleans and ran frequently that summer in anticipation for his collegiate career, but it wasn't long after Burley arrived in his new city that disaster struck.

"I was only there for a week before the hurricane hit. It was pretty bad after that," said Burley, who ended up escaping the wrath of Hurricane Katrina by driving to Baton Rouge with one of his best friends. He was forced to sleep on the floor until just after Christmas. Burley became a displacement student at LSU where he was only able to take 9 credit hours because classes had filled so rapidly. Worse than that, he found it difficult to focus and to study in the tragedy stricken atmosphere, causing his grades to suffer.

"There was nowhere to study because we didn't have all the opportunities that we should have had as student athletes at another school... The only thing I had to keep me sane was cross country," Burley said.

Even in his sport he met misfortune, coming down with a stress fracture that kept him from running for four weeks and confined him to the pool for exercise. And then, at the end of the year, the University of New Orleans cut their

cross country team and he had nowhere to go.

Burley decided to take a proactive attitude and find a new college to attend. Deciding that he liked the South enough to stay, Burley started researching the Atlantic Sun Conference and the cross country team at KSU caught his eye. "I saw all the people who ran on the team," said Burley, "and it seemed like an all-around good team. Then I contacted Coach Sims, and actually, the day that I contacted him he called me that afternoon... it seemed like he really cared."

Sims recruited Burley that day and the following semester trained him with the team. While focusing on staying healthy and uninjured this season, Burley began improving his times and pushing himself to run faster. All that hard work paid off on the Indian Pines Golf Course at the Auburn University Invitational.

Parents Donna and Allan Burley drove 17 hours from Ontario to watch their son break the school record. "It was fast; it was awesome. It was prime conditions for a race," said Burley, "Right from the start I felt like that was the day. Just through the whole race I started to stay comfortable and it worked out for me."

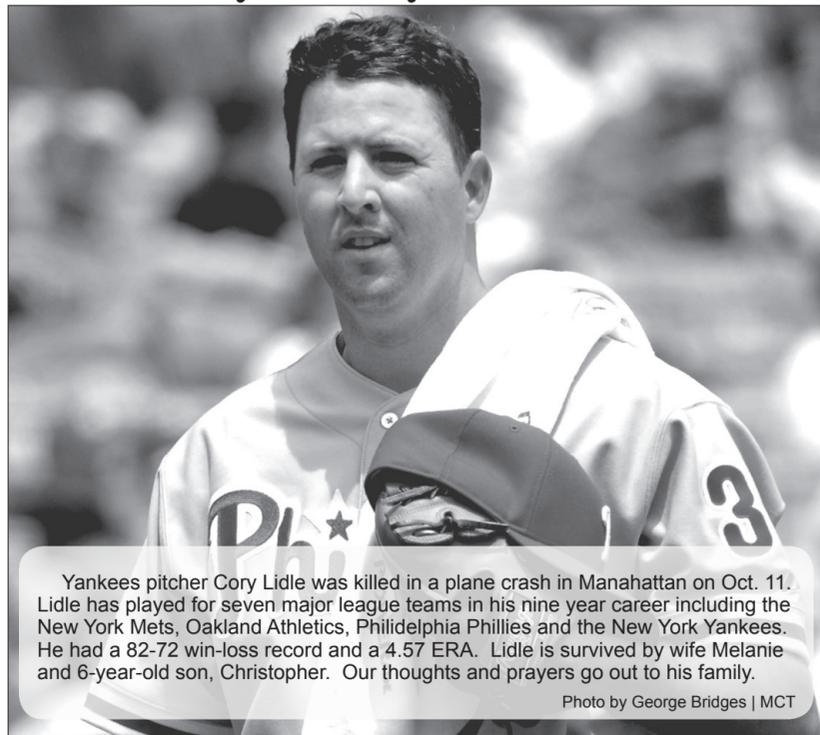
Though he placed only eighth in the race his parents were excited about his accomplishments, and so was Jason Waters, who works with the team as an assistant coach. He even jokes with Burley about breaking his record.

Burley is still working hard to break the 24 minute barrier because "It's only you that can take you to the next level," he said. "If I'm not happy with myself, I'll push to the next level and hopefully those levels will never run out."

Burley has high hopes for his academic pursuits as well. He loves biology, which is his major, and he someday dreams of becoming a medical doctor.

Burley, along with the rest of the men's cross country team, will be running their final race at the Atlantic Sun Championships on Oct. 28 at Boiling Springs, North Carolina.

In memory of Cory Lidle 1972-2006



Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle was killed in a plane crash in Manhattan on Oct. 11. Lidle has played for seven major league teams in his nine year career including the New York Mets, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Yankees. He had a 82-72 win-loss record and a 4.57 ERA. Lidle is survived by wife Melanie and 6-year-old son, Christopher. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

Photo by George Bridges | MCT

Halfway there

The other college football team from Georgia is in the BCS bowl hunt

It's hard to believe that the 2006 college football season is half way over, but the good news is Georgia has two teams with strong records. Interestingly enough, these two seemingly similar teams had very different journeys to this mid point.

UGA is 5-2; those two losses cost them their bid on an undefeated season, an undefeated home record and possibly a chance at a SEC Championship game, which is something the

Mark Richt Bulldog fans have grown accustomed to. After all, 2000 was the last time UGA wasn't in the hunt for the BCS and ironically, the other team from Georgia was responsible for that.

I always find it amusing when a UGA fan complains about Richt. After all, he has supplied two SEC titles in his five year tenure. Under other management, the Dogs couldn't even sniff the SEC Championship Game, which ironically was played in their own backyard. Of course, a certain Steve Spurrier had a lot to do with that.

Richt also has the kryptonite necessary to ensure the Governor's trophy stays in Athens. I can only imagine what former Bulldog Sonny Purdue would look like hand-

ing the trophy to Chan Gailey. Well, it could happen this year, despite Richt being undefeated against Tech. Of course, his record against Florida isn't as resounding. That leads to more yipping from the ungrateful legions of bandwagon Doggy fans.

Richt has his hands full this year with no David Green or D.J. Shockley to lead the offense and no David Pollack or Boss Bailey to lead the defense. UGA fans can't comprehend that even with a young team you won't win a championship every year. Tech on the other hand understands that this could mean being on top of things for once.

Under Chan Gailey, the Jackets have only known mediocrity, winning when they shouldn't and losing when they shouldn't. They barely qualify for a bowl game thanks to consistent seven win seasons. Under Gailey, Tech faithfuls

Suite Views
Dustin Jacobs
COLUMNIST

have only known the exhilarating wins against Auburn and Miami and embarrassing defeats at the hands of UNC and Duke.

Most prominently, Tech has yet to beat the Bulldogs since Gailey put on a headset, which is understandable when looking at the academic focus of the two institutions. The differences are clear: one side has more talent than necessary and the other

has talent sprinkled amongst the twenty-two starters. One side has one of the best coaches in football and the other has a man who couldn't remember the difference between third and fourth down.

Why would this year's matchup be any different than the past five? For starters, Gailey isn't calling the plays, offensive coordinator Patrick Nix is. Defensive coordinator John Tenuta is the best at what he does, with his impeccable blitz schemes, in the end, it's all up to the talent on the field.

Reggie Ball, the easily targeted quarterback, has been performing the role of leader and field general quite well. Running back Tashard Choice has done a great job in the running game, and adds balance to the offense. Despite all of Tech's changes in coaching style and the talent of the players, they have suffered from a season of consistent mediocrity,

and mediocrity will not win against rivals UNC and Duke, much less UGA.

If Tech beats Clemson and Miami, they're a shoe in for Jacksonville. If they reach the ACC Championship, they will head to their first BCS bowl game. Finally, the state and nation will take notice of the overlooked Jackets.

In the end, it comes down to the battle between the hedges. Will Tech finally get over its drought and beat the red and black attack from Athens? The last time Tech beat UGA was in their building. If Tech keeps winning, what an exclamation point that would be to cap off a tremendous season.

Here's to the second half of the season. Hey, at least Tech doesn't have to play Florida. Wait...Tech actually has a winning record against the boys from the swamp. Good luck pups, you'll need it.

Intermurals, wellness, what?

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KSU has many opportunities for students to get involved in campus life. A great number of these opportunities are available through the Student Recreation and the Wellness Center, although many students have misconceptions about this department.

First of all, the Student Recreation and Wellness Center encompasses two different entities: Intramural and Recreational Services and the Wellness Center. IRS encompasses the workout rooms, basketball gym, and intramural sports/special events. The Wellness Center is the place where you go to get those 'micro-fit' tests that all KSU students have to do at some point in their KSU career. The Wellness Center also offers a variety of information on overall personal wellness.

IRS was started in the early 1970s and basically covered the basketball gym, a small weight room, and intramural sports. Some of the older KSU students may remember the IRS office being at the bottom of the stairs by the Leaning Man. This was before the extension of the building in August of 2005. According to David Wyatt, a Recreation Center maintenance tech and KSU alumni, IRS has increased to over one hundred student assistants and is now required to be much more organized and strict on its regulations.

IRS offers many different opportunities for students to continue being involved in recreational activities without having to be a super-star athlete or having to pay outrageous prices to play in county recreational leagues. Intramurals offers the opportunity for students to stay involved in sports regardless of age, gender, or athletic ability. Some of the leagues offer men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

In the past two years, KSU has seen a huge increase in size, and IRS has seen an increase in the participation from students in the intramural program. It is not a secret that KSU is a commuter campus. However, we all know that this is slowly changing and IRS is trying its best to help. According to intramural coordinator Kevin Zuk there has been an increase from a flag football league of about six teams to two leagues consisting of twenty-four total teams. The softball league was once topped out around eight teams, but there are currently ten teams for the fall semester. Both of these leagues offer a trip to play in the state tournament to the champions of each league.

Flag football and softball, while two of the most popular intramural sports, are not the only two sports offered. At this point in the semester, IRS is in the middle of flag football, softball and tennis. They are also offering indoor dodgeball, indoor volleyball, soccer, basketball and a wiffleball home run derby this semester. Earlier in the semester, intramurals held a table tennis tournament and a billiards tournament in the game room of the Student Center.

The Turkey Trot Road Race, a KSU tradition that is in its 29th year, is being held on Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. The Turkey Trot is a 5k road race that circles campus. The top male and female racers will earn prize. All students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests that sign up before the Nov. 3 deadline will get a free t-shirt. Anyone who wishes to participate and does not want to take place in the full 5k can participate in a one-mile fitness walk that will take place the day of the race.

The indoor dodgeball and volleyball leagues are coming up very fast as well. Oct. 20 is the final day to sign up for these leagues. Dodgeball will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Volleyball will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

In the spring, Intramurals will be offering basketball, tennis, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, team handball, soccer, softball, The Daffodil Run [the Spring equivalent of the Turkey Trot] and a March Madness Bracket Challenge. Sign up early because some leagues begin as early as January 29th, according to Kevin Zuk.

If you are thinking, "I do not know enough people to start a full team," that is alright because Intramurals offers a free agent program. All you have to do is fill out a simple form, and your name is entered into a pool in which teams can "pick you up" off of the free agent list and add you on their team.

All of the things that are offered by Intramurals are not only fun and recreational, but easy to get into. All you have to do is stop by the front desk of the Student Recreation and Wellness Center and fill out either a team form or a free agent form. For any questions on Intramural and Recreational Services or information on statistics and standings, visit intramural coordinator Kevin Zuk at the Recreation Center in room 106 or visit the league website at www.ksuimsports.com.

Barber, Giants trample Falcons

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STAFF WRITER

The Giants came into their Sunday, Oct. 14 game as a .500 team and extinguished the Falcons' football fire in "Hotlanta." John Abraham, a great defensive end, started the game for New York after coming off a groin injury. Both teams played excellent defense and caused turnovers on both sides of the ball to make for a scoreless first, with both teams punting the ball back and forth. Dante Hall made an amazing defensive play when he intercepted a pass thrown by Eli Manning for a sixteen-yard return. Ending the first quarter, Michael Vick scrambled out of the pocket and threw a deep pass to an open Michael Jenkins, who dropped it. The Giants showed a dominant rushing attack, even though they were unable to score.

In the second quarter, the Falcons managed to hold the Giants to almost no passing yards. Tiki Barber led New York's drive into the Atlanta red zone, but they were forced to kick a field goal by the overwhelming Falcons defense. Jay Feely came into the game and

made a 22-yard field goal for the Giants first strike. On the next Falcons possession, they drove down to New York's 22-yard line. Vick then scrambled and juked his way to a touchdown, giving the Falcons a 7 - 3 lead.

The beginning of the second half started beautifully for Atlanta. The first play was a 90-yard touchdown run by Warrick Dunn that came by the way of superb blocking and broken tackles; the run was also the longest in Falcons franchise history. Tiki Barber continued to find chinks in Atlanta's armor and he was well over 100 yards in the thirdquarter. Brandon Jacobs scored for the Giants with a two yard run to make the score 14-10. The quarter ended with a quick strike from Eli Manning to Jeremy Shockey, to give the lead to the Giants.

In the fourth quarter, the Giants' dominance continued unanswered. A field goal by Feely and four-yard touchdown pass accounted for the final score of 27 - 14 Giants. It could be argued that Michael Vick was the reason for the falcons defeat. Vick had a horrible game having three fumbles, seven sacks and one interception. An unstoppable Giants attack and a lack of passing game left the Falcons with a 3 - 2 record.



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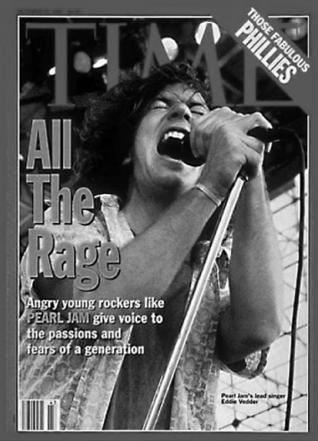
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NCAA College Football

Game of the Week:

#13 Georgia Tech at #12 Clemson

These two ACC rivals have been playing in exciting games for some time now. The norm in this series has been the margin of victory. In most cases, the winning team has won by three points or less. The last time Georgia Tech was in Death Valley, they made one of the greatest comebacks in Tech history. The guy responsible Calvin Johnson, is still around to catch touchdown passes. Clemson has the best scoring offense in the country and the best overall offense and defense in the ACC. Needless to say, this game is huge for both schools, and Tech is the underdog. Death Valley is one of the toughest places to play in the Southeast, with one of the rowdiest fan bases. The only way the Jackets can win this one is by confusing the opposing quarterback with the Tenuta blitz scheme and getting the ball to Calvin on offense. The Yellow Jackets have been playing like a team of destiny and Clemson has played like a team that doesn't know how to lose. It's the unstoppable force vs. the immovable object. Crazy things happen in this rivalry, that's why it's best to bet on Tech.

The Pick: **Georgia Tech**

#5 Texas at #17 Nebraska

With the Sooner game behind them, the Longhorns should face inferior opponents the rest of the way. Even though an overachieving Texas A&M and underachieving Texas Tech remain on the schedule, Nebraska should put up the best fight of what is remaining. Both teams are undefeated in the Big 12. Something has to give. Despite the fact that these two will more than likely duke it out in the Big 12 Championship, this game will have heavy implications for both teams in the national rankings. With only one loss each, they both are eyeing a top ten finish. Unfortunately, the Longhorns are too talented. Nebraska's rushing attack is tops in the Big 12, with four different backs scoring at least three touchdowns each. Texas has the best defense in the Big 12 and scoring offense in the Big 12. That does not bode well for the Cornhuskers. A hostile environment will prove null and void. Pure talent will win this one.

The Pick: **Texas**

Iowa at #2 Michigan

Michigan's one true challenge before the Ohio State game is the Ohio Hawkeyes. The undefeated Wolverines have the best defense against the run in the country. The Hawkeyes will lean heavily upon QB Drew Tate and Penn State knows what Michigan can do against opposing quarterbacks. The Hawkeyes are coming off an embarrassing loss at Indiana and they will be a hungry football team come Saturday. This is a trap game for the Wolverines, who should win in the Big House. They cannot overlook a Hawkeye team that has lost twice in three weeks. Michigan needs to win this game because an upset would go a long way in deciding how big the rivalry match up at Ohio State will be.

The Pick: **Michigan**

NFL Pro Football

Game of the Week:

Carolina at Cincinnati

The team that everyone thought was the best in the NFC has finally shown up. After a big win against the Ravens on the road, the Panthers are on their way. The Bengals are in a race for their division, and Pittsburgh and Baltimore are very much in that race as well. Carson Palmer and company need to take advantage of home field to break up Carolina, who has been running on all cylinders and is currently on a four game winning streak. Receiver Steve Smith has a lot to do with that. Smith put up 189 receiving yards and a touchdown against the Ravens' defense on the road last week. On the other end, you have an inconsistent football team that has had to deal with plenty of off field distractions. Odell Thurman's suspension was a big hit to the rush defense for Cincinnati. The Bengals are 27th in the league against the run. That sounds like a big day for Panther running back DeShaun Foster, who will ultimately open things up in the receiving game. This one could get ugly.

The Pick: **Carolina**

San Diego at Kansas City

The Chargers boast the best defense in the league. Kansas City is coming off one of their worst outings in some time, as Pittsburgh put up 45 points against the Chiefs. Luckily for the Chiefs, they play four of the next six games at Arrowhead Stadium. San Diego will enter what is arguably the toughest stadium for a visiting team to win. However, being in the AFC West, they go into Arrowhead every season, so they should be ready. The defense has played extremely well, and QB Phillip Rivers is looking very good as a starter. This game will also showcase a battle of the tight ends with Tony Gonzalez and Antonio Gates. This should be a good game based on the headline talents and especially interesting for fantasy owners. In the end, a multi-dimensional and multi-talented team will come out on top.

The Pick: **San Diego**

Editor's must watch game of the week

Alabama at Tennessee

Saturday, Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. on CBS

With a 5 – 2 record, Alabama is gearing up to upset Volunteer fans at home against 5 – 1 Tennessee. In Alabama's arsenal are QB John Parker Wilson with 2,707 passing yards this season and RB Kenneth Darby, who has steadily increased his rushing yards this season, with 162 against Mississippi last week. These two star players are pitted against Tennessee QB Erik Ainge, who only has 1,657 passing yards this season, and LaMarcus Coker with only 57 rushing yards in their last game at Georgia. This should be an exciting game until the bitter end and if Alabama wins, this will be the biggest upset in college football this season.

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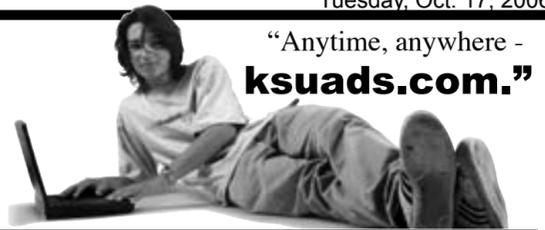
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