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Walk/run participants set off at the start line located on the campus green.

On your mark, get set, help KSU hosts 5K for American Heart Association

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The American Heart Association held their annual Heart Walk in Cobb and Cherokee counties on Sat. Nov. 4 on the Campus Green. The American Heart Association is the largest voluntary health organization in the country. It works to prevent, treat and defeat different types of heart disease, which devastate millions of people of all ages and kill more than

930,000 Americans each year. This year the Walk was sponsored by Subway. The event included a 5k walk and prizes for top sellers. A four-day, three-night Caribbean cruise for two was offered as a prize to participants who helped raise over \$1,000. So far, the whole event has helped raise over \$80,000 in donations for the AHA. KSU raised \$2,600. Several organizations from KSU have

created teams to help raise money, including sororities and fraternities such as Theta Chi. Students throughout the school have joined in to raise money. Professor Lynn Boettler and Deborah Mixson-Brookshire had their students participate as a part of their community service project required for the class. This team has raised \$150, \$50 over their goal. One team, Residence Life Has Heart, is in the lead. With nineteen members recruited, they have raised \$1,270. This is approximately 50 percent of the school's total collection.

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Lt. Governor

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Jim Martin
59 Votes [31%]

Casey Cagle
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Scholarship fund named after avid Owl supporter

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The Roger E. Hopkins Athletic Scholarship has been created by many of his close friends, in memory of Hopkins.

"Roger was a special friend to everyone in athletics and the university," said Mike Sansing, head baseball coach.

The scholarship is designed to benefit student athletes at KSU.

"It's going to be a special reward in our minds as coaches and staff here at the university," Sansing said.

The response to the scholarship has been overwhelming. There is excitement among the athletic staff to have the privilege to reward a special player with this scholarship.

"His family will have the name [scholarship] forever," He titled Mr. Hopkins as a "Kennesaw man."

Hopkins assisted the university financially as it grew from a two-year college to

a four-year university. He was dedicated and committed to seeing KSU reach its full potential. Grandson Matt Hopkins, who plays baseball for the Owls, is now seeing the effects of his grandfather's hard work.

Hopkins' colleagues offered an abundance of stories from his time at KSU. Sansing recalls Hopkins showing up at his office unannounced, just to speak positively of the university and its sports.

"Although I never worked directly with Roger, he was well-known and well-liked in the University System of Georgia. He was one of the good ones," President Dan Papp said.

Many close friends account that his conversations were not short-winded; that he liked to make small talk for over two hours at a time. Sansing reminisced about the many stories Hopkins shared with him.

For more information on the scholarship contact George Olney, director of athletic development, at 770-499-3459.



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Anne Frank exhibit leaves KSU after three faithful years

"Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" began the deconstruction process Nov. 6. According to a KSU representative, the exhibit will be moving to the old Decatur post office in December, only to be relocated at a later date. The exhibit was originally offered to be hosted in DeKalb county before coming to KSU, but adequate space could not be provided at the time. "V for Victory," another holocaust exhibit, will take its place early 2007.

KSU celebrates grand opening of Global Center for Social Change

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A two-day series of events in light of the new Global Center for Social Change through Women's Leadership and Sport kicked off Oct. 27 in the Jolley Lodge.

According to the center's Web site, its mission is to serve globally as a catalyst for positive social change and community development by building human capital, focusing on women's leadership through sport, physical activity, health and human services.

"The Global Center for Social Change through Women's Leadership and Sport is, to our knowledge, the only center of its kind in the world," said director Darlene Kluka in a press release. "We are very excited about the opportunity to serve as a catalyst in social change."

Some of the objectives outlined on the Web site include creating an administrative infrastructure for the center, to serve as a nexus for schol-

arly activity, research, education, advocacy and to coordinate formal initiatives for the WellStar College of Health and Human Services in the areas of sport, women's leadership and community development.

"Women, through leadership in and through sport, will continue to rise to full partnership with men to bring balance to the world, community by community," Kluka said. "Humanity will be better served as a direct result."

According to department staff, the reception brought approximately 50 people to celebrate the grand opening. The reception included an award ceremony honoring several individuals who have shown their commitment to social change.

The three Catalyst Award recipients included Anneliese Goslin, director of the Center for Leisure Studies and professor at the University of Pretoria located in South Africa, Celia Brackenridge, a World Cup coach and former captain of the England and Great Britain Women's Lacrosse teams and GoGirlGo!, a three-year initiative that promotes physical



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Celebration attendees sit in on the award ceremony, honoring committed individuals.

activity to girls ages 8 through 18.

Approximately 25 faculty, students and business professionals attended the grand opening event on Oct. 28. The

agenda included a welcome and introduction to the center, followed by a keynote address by Dr. Celia Brackenridge on the topic of Women's Leadership, Sport and Social Change.

Brackenridge spoke very highly of Kluka during her keynote address.

"Darlene Kluka is a huge star in the world of women's sports and physical education," she

said. "She has devoted herself to the advancement of women and sport and has proved her worth over and over again as a researcher, teacher and administrator at every level, from the classroom to the world stage."

Brackenridge is currently a professor of sports and sciences at Brunel University in the United Kingdom and a member of the International Consortium of Women Academics.

After the address, attendees participated in focus groups to discuss possible plans of action for the center. According to a representative from the center, the focus groups were made up of a mix of students, faculty and business people from other universities and the community. A follow-up will be conducted on the groups in three months.

Students and faculty members who would like more information on the center should visit the Web site at kennesaw.edu/wls or e-mail Kluka at dkluca@kennesaw.edu. Information about special presentations can be found under the discussion series link on the center's Web site.

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SG gets serious in November



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Gov. Sonny Perdue received his first official KSU SG polo shirt when SG visited the Capitol in October.

Plans for advisement, memorial and food drive discussed with top KSU academic figure

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NEWS EDITOR

Special guest Dr. Lendley Black, vice president for Academic Affairs, joined Student Government [SG] during their Nov. 2 council meeting. This meeting with Black was very important to help SG organize their resolution to pass mandatory advisement.

Throughout the many forums held concerning this implementation, SG has been able to gauge the expected success of a mandatory advisement. They had an overwhelming number of students who were for the idea. SG president, James Touchton, expressed his feelings of why mandatory advisement would be so beneficial to new freshmen.

"[It] is something I feel strongly about, as the younger students might feel confused about what major they want to declare and what classes would

help them graduate in a timely manner," Touchton said.

During the meeting, SG also discussed final plans on their memorial to past KSU student deaths. The "Fallen Owls Memorial" will be a six by six by two granite structure with a bell in the middle. The memorial will be placed near the row of flags on the Campus Green.

"I think that [campus] will see the memorial as a sign of respect and honor," said SG Vice President, Tsen-Tsen Diya. "We don't have anything like this on campus yet and I think it will be comforting to see that the 'fallen owls' will be remembered forever."

There will be a service held upon the initial placement of the structure on campus. The service will also provide the first ringing of the bell in remembrance of the dead. The memorial, unlike the bricks surrounding the campus green, will not contain names of KSU faculty and students who died

while teaching or attending at KSU.

"I am very proud of student government and their efforts toward the memorial," said Kathy Alday, student government faculty advisor.

Alday also notes the strong efforts of SG to be the link between students and administration.

"They have been so conscious about passing information and meeting with the administration to make things happen," Alday said.

"This is important to the KSU students and faculty as a way of remembering their time on this earth," Touchton said.

In the fast-approaching holiday season, SG will be working with VKSU to sponsor the "Stuff a bus food and item drive" Nov. 8 through Nov. 27. They will be setting up boxes in various locations around campus to collect canned-good items that will be later distributed to local shelters before the holidays.

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Insane in the membrane

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Twenty-eight Million Americans suffer from migraine headaches. Migraines can range from a sharp pain behind the eyes to partial paralysis and are often accompanied by nausea, vomiting and extreme sensitivity to light and sound.

The cause of migraines is still a mystery to researchers. Information suggests that functional changes in the trigeminal nerve system, a major brain pathway in the nervous system, and by imbalances in the brain chemicals, including serotonin, which regulates pain through this pathway, may cause migraines. What is certain is migraines are extremely painful and debilitating.

Migraines appear when serotonin levels drop during a headache, possibly causing the trigeminal nerve to release substances called neuropeptides, which travel to the brain's outer covering. This causes blood vessels to become dilated and inflamed, resulting in headache pain. Levels of magnesium drop before or during a migraine headache. Magnesium is a mineral involved in nerve cell function. It is possible that low amounts of magnesium may cause nerve cells in the brain to misfire.

According to mayoclinic.com, the triggers for migraine headaches include:

Hormonal changes-Fluctuations in estrogen and progesterone seem to trigger headaches in many women with migraine headaches. Women also report more migraines immediately before or during their periods. Others report more migraines before or during pregnancy. Hormonal medications, such as contraceptives and hormone replacement therapy, may also worsen migraines.

Food-Certain foods appear to trigger migraines and headaches in some people. The most common offenders appear to be alcohol, aged cheese, chocolate, caffeine and monosodium glutamate, a key ingredient in Asian foods. Skipping meals or fasting can trigger migraines.

Stress-Periods of hard work followed by a relaxed periods may lead to weekend migraines. Stress at work or home is an instigator of migraines.

Sensory stimulus-Bright lights, strobe lights and sun glare can produce a migraine. Strong smells or unusual orders may trigger a migraine episode as well. Perfume, flowers, chemical odor and even secondhand smoke are primary contributors to sensory stimulated migraines.

Physical factors-Strenuous physical exertion, sexual activity and changes in sleep patterns may also initiate a migraine.

Change in environment-Seasonal weather changes, altitude levels and barometric pressure can prompt a migraine headache.

Migraine headaches are treatable with the help of a physician. There are numerous medications in the form of inhalers, pills and injections to stop or avoid migraines.

The most common prescribed medications are Zomig and Imitrex.

These prescription drugs are to be taken at the first sign of a migraine headache. Most migraine sufferers get a warning sign 10-30 minutes prior to an episode. This warning usually comes in the form of a visual aura. Some sufferers experience a sudden burst of energy or a feeling of nausea before the onset of a painful migraine.

Topamax is a migraine prohibiting drug that is taken daily to help fight against the triggers of migraines. The preventative strategy is for those who experience a high frequency of painful headaches. Two or more debilitating headaches a month is an indicator of a patient who would benefit from a preventative strategy.

A change in diet is another extremely effective in fighting against migraine headaches. Avoiding the biggest triggers, chocolate, peanuts and wine, may greatly reduce the frequency of migraines. Most migraine sufferers pay close attention to what they eat and avoid trigger foods at all costs. Food packaging will usually list the foods that cause allergic reactions in bold letters at the end of the ingredients. This is also a great place for migraine victims to look for the use of nuts in the product. Most good restaurants will be able to tell a customer if certain entrees are prepared with wine sauce or nuts.

While there is no end in sight to migraine headaches, there are multiple avenues for relief from the pain and devastation the symptoms cause.

With effective treatments available from a doctor, it is important to seek medical help immediately if you are suffering from severe headache pain. All those afflicted with migraines will agree that life, work and school are hard enough without the added pain of a migraine.



POLICE BEAT

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Oct. 30, at 12:30 a.m., police were dispatched to DPS parking in response to a fight. Officers met up with two witnesses who stated that a male and female had been arguing in front of the nursing building. They both stated that the male grabbed her by the hair and was throwing her around in a violent manner. The female involved said that things were taken care of and that there was no need to file a report. She stated that it was just a fight she was having with an ex-boyfriend and how he wanted her to move out as soon as possible. She was concerned with the lease because she still had her name on it and also on how she was going to get all her belongings. Police advised her to speak with another officer as they went to look for her ex-boyfriend. Police asked him what had happened and he said that he had argued with her and may have grabbed her hair. He said she was the one that started calling him vulgar names. After the fight, he stated that they both agree that it was unnecessary to fight about it the way they

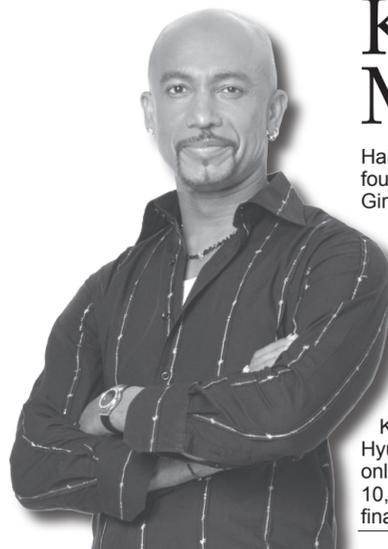
did. The man was placed under arrest for simple battery. Upon searching him, police found cigarettes that were wrapped up with three small white pills. He stated that they were Lorazepam in place of his normal Xanax. He was taken to the Cobb ADC under arrest for simple battery, possession of a schedule four narcotic and possession of a prescription not in its original container.

The same day at 3:36 p.m., police were dispatched to the KSU communication center. There they met up with a complainant that had lost his cell phone. He stated that he was at a party on Frey Lake Road when he noticed it was missing. He had received a ride home from the party at around 2 in the morning and remembered talking on it in the car. He reported he may have left the phone in whatever vehicle he was and in did not think it was stolen, but needed the report for insurance purposes. The phone cost \$200.

At 7:06 p.m., police were dispatched to the Swifty Save in reference to harassing communication. Officers met with the complainant, who stated that she had been receiving threatening phone calls

from a good friend of hers. She said that she had decided to separate from this "friend" due to his girlfriend finding out about them. After calling her and asking if everything was OK between them, his girlfriend called her and told her that he was lying to both of them. That day at around 5:34 p.m., she stated that he called her, threatening her. She told him after the next phone call she was going to call the police. He then called again to remind her that he knew where she lived and where she worked. Police told the complainant to take note of anything the friend said to her and to call the police if he called again.

Police were dispatched to the North Parking deck Oct. 31 at 12:04 a.m. There they met with the complainant stating that his vehicle had suffered damage on Friday night between 9:00 a.m. and midnight. The damage noted was a large dent on the passenger side front fender. The complainant said there was also a noticeable black mark, but the heavy rain had washed it off before police could examine the vehicle. Pictures were taken of the vehicle but no paint was detected.



KSU catches Montel's eye

Haley Kilpatrick, junior communication major and founder of the national nonprofit organization Girl Talk, has caught the attention of "The Montel Williams Show." With over 2,000 submitted nominations, Kilpatrick is the youngest of five finalists in the "2006 Voices - One Voice Can Lead to a Chorus for Change" campaign, an annual partnership between Charming Shoppes and the "Montel" show. Kilpatrick will appear with the other finalists Nov. 24 on the Montel Williams show where she will receive a \$20,000 donation from Charming Shoppes. Kilpatrick is also in the running to win a 2007 Hyundai Entourage, based on the outcome of the online voting portion of this campaign. Until Nov. 10, the show will be taking votes for each of the finalists at montelshow.com/voices.

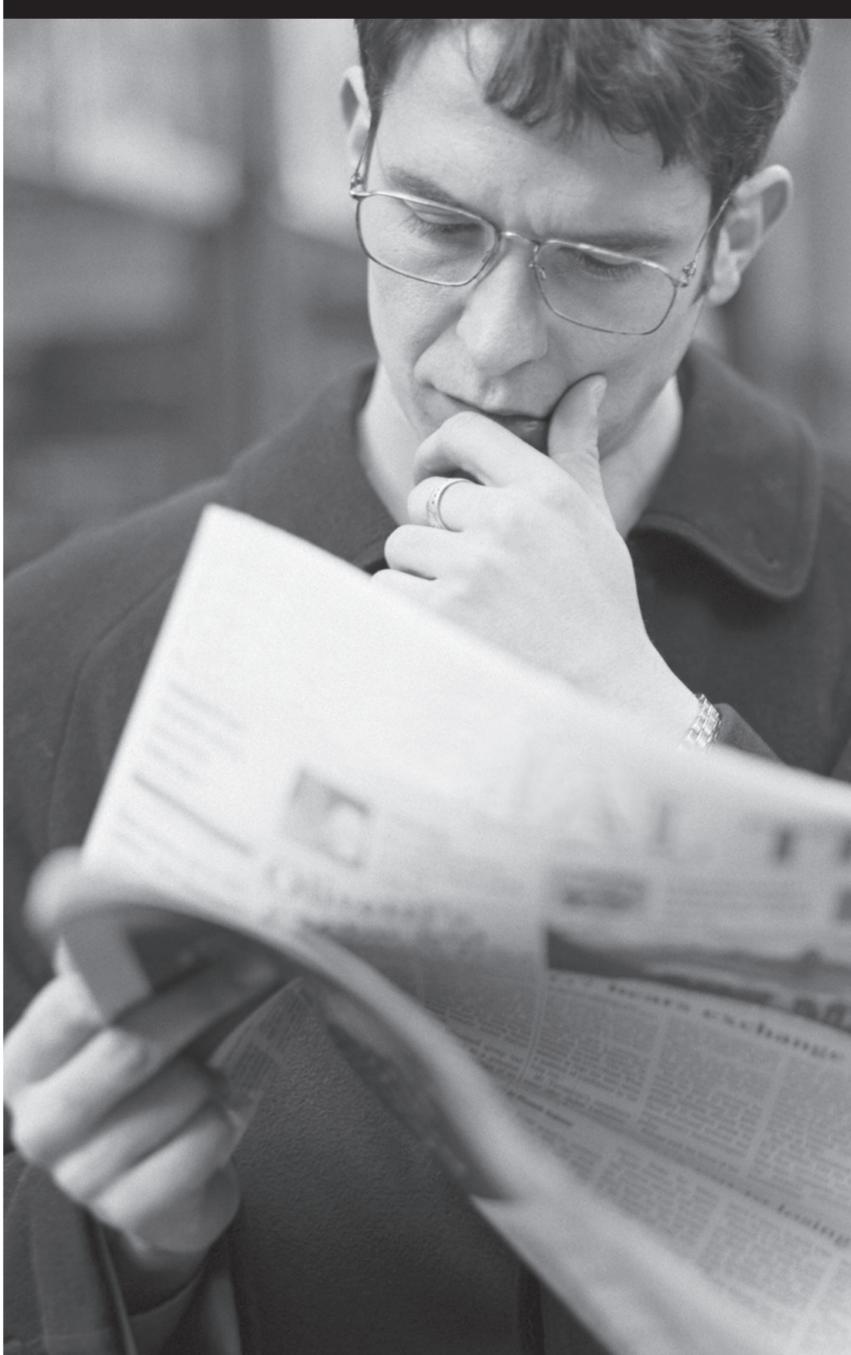
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A few semesters ago, I had a professor who, on a daily basis, impressed me with the staggering amount of knowledge he had stored in his brain. What really left its mark on me was how he thought about the world in a slightly skewed yet brilliant manner, leading him and the class to some surprising observations on the human condition. For example, one class period was spent deciding that "The Jerry Springer Show" was important to society because it gave a voice to the freaks, weirdos and rednecks that otherwise would not have one in the media.

Another period was spent discussing archetypes, patriotism and societal roles and their relation to the characters portrayed in professional wrestling.

The one lecture that really stuck with me was about how America's number one export was not a good or service, but pop culture. Sure, other countries add to the collective culture [Japan gave us video games, England gave us the Beatles, Australia gave us Mel Gibson,

etc. On second thought, Australia can have Gibson back], but America, more than any other nation, tells the world what is "cool" and what's not. People in nearly every country in the world drink Coca-Cola and eat at McDonalds. Heck, Germans simply cannot get enough of David Hasslehoff. So, if America is the coolest kid in school, what's the problem? American media, specifically the music industry, has gone way downhill in terms of quality and no one, not here or overseas, has seemed to notice.

The easiest [and most deserving] form of American media to skewer is the recording industry. CDs are overpriced, file sharing is being criminally prosecuted and only a handful of American artists have more than a shred of talent. Hip-hop and metal are the main genres where American music has all but collapsed and the worst part is, people still spend their hard earned dollars on the absolute trash the corporate music industry churns out of their never ending chum bucket. With the whole world looking to us for what is "cool," shouldn't we be a bit more discerning about what we, oftentimes incorrectly,

label "music"?

Terrible hip-hop music has the furthest reaching poisonous tentacles, so lets start there. Hip-hop, in its early life, was a new, fresh and exciting style of music unlike anything heard before. Grandmaster Flash, Run DMC and later, the Wu-Tang Clan understood what hip-hop was supposed to be. Rhyming used to be a talented man's game, but today's artists have forsaken talent and creativity in the name of violence, objectification of women and the single-minded pursuit of destroying a generation of young minds.

Bill Cosby has spoken out about the "rap culture" that this barely credible musical genre has created, and everything he said was right on the money. Ebonics has made a mockery of the English language. Suddenly, because of this "rap culture," barely being able to string two words together without swearing or sounding brain damaged is considered to be "talking white." While this is certainly not a black/white issue, those who defend this culture will do their best to make it one.

Because of this vile pox on society,

gunning someone down or dealing drugs is seen as nobler in some circles than opening a book or getting an education. Lil' Jon may continue asking "WHAT?!" but only the poorly educated and barely literate will have an answer for him. America is bad enough as it is, do we really need to be exporting this culture to the whole world?

American metal, though not as severely as hip-hop, is also in big trouble, but in a very different way. The definition of metal in America is almost completely different from what the rest of the world has come to agree upon. Metal in America, as you may or may not know, is now personified by bands with 3-4 word names [Every Time I Die, From First To Last, Poison The Well, etc.], lyrics about how "hard" life is [said lyrics must either be screamed or growled without any trace of a decent singing voice; think of Cookie Monster on PCP] and an uncontrollable desire to wear clothes bought from Hot Topic. This new trend in metal came along just when we thought it couldn't possibly get any worse than Metallica, and well, it did. This, friends, is about as far off the metal mark as you can get.

While American "metal" bands continue to whine about their abusive stepfathers and tough childhoods [since when did "metal" and "therapy"

become synonyms?], world metal is experiencing a great rebirth. Bands like Angra [Brazil], Dragonforce [England], Sonata Arctica [Finland] and Heavenly [France] are leading the pack of extremely talented new metal artists. The global sound of metal more closely resembles a symphony with a kick; sporting beautifully sung lyrics and musicianship rather than shrieking over an unoriginal, boring guitar track and a thundering bass drum.

Historically, America hasn't been too keen on taking cues from the rest of the world [especially this administration], so for now, true fans of metal music will just have to frequent import shops and hope that our homegrown metal doesn't catch on in other countries.

To this day, I still believe my professor was right. American culture is, and will continue to be, our biggest export. When "Friends" and "Seinfeld" are translated into more languages than you thought existed, it tells me that our country must be doing some things right. With every good thing, though, there must a bad to go with it. Hopefully those outside of the U.S. know that for every Nellie Furtado rap/song, there might be some golden nugget of excellent media, just waiting to be discovered.

John Kerry walked into a bar...

From the Left: Kerry's 'joke' backfires

John Kerry made a remark that could cost some of his fellow Democrats a chance at election.

On Oct. 30, Kerry was at a rally for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Phil Angelides in California. At the rally, Kerry made a statement directed toward the students in attendance. "You know, education, if you make the most of it, you study hard, you do your homework and you make an effort to be smart, you can do well. If you don't, you get stuck in Iraq."

On Oct. 31, the Republicans fired back, demanding that Kerry apologize to the troops he had 'insulted' a day earlier. At the forefront was President Bush, who was in Georgia rallying for the G.O.P. "The men and women who serve in our all-volunteer armed forces are plenty smart and they are plenty brave and the senator from Massachusetts owes them an apology."

That same day in Seattle, Kerry fired back. "I apologize to no one for my criticism of the president and of his broken policy."

Kerry would explain that his attempt at a joke about the Bush administration was botched, and he, in fact, did not mean any ill will toward our troops in Iraq. "President Bush owes an apology to our troops and to their families for his disaster in Iraq."

Kerry's dig at Bush and company may not be evident in his statement. However, Kerry's office released a prepared statement on Nov. 1 that detailed exactly what Kerry was supposed to say. "I can't overstate the importance of education. Do you know where you end up if you

don't study, if you aren't smart, if you're intellectually lazy? You end up getting us stuck in a war in Iraq. Just ask President Bush."

If Kerry is guilty of anything, it is the same thing the President is found guilty of on a daily basis; misstating. However, pressure from the Republicans, and ultimately pressure from the Democrats, forced Kerry to make a formal apology. He also cancelled any other campaigning events, to ensure that he would not be a distraction for his fellow Democrats.

"I sincerely regret that my words were misinterpreted to wrongly imply anything negative about those in uniform, and I personally apologize to any service member, family member or American who was offended."

It would appear that John Kerry is the face of the Democratic Party. He said he wouldn't apologize, and yet under pressure from his own party members, he did. The Republicans call him a "flip flopper." In this situation, they may be right.

That is also the problem with the Democratic Party. Where their counterparts are united and dedicated to the same goals, the Democrats don't seem to want to stand up for their beliefs for fear of being put down by the conservative right. That is the same conservative right that has once again given the finger to the First Amendment.

Election Day is today. By the time you have read this, you should have already made your decision. Well, here are a few facts about exactly who these

soldiers are that have gone off to war.

The National Priorities Project, a policy research group located in Northampton, MA, released a study in September stating that representatives in Iraq come from households ranging between an income of \$30,000 and \$50,000. That would suggest that low income individuals are targeted for national service. These individuals are enticed by the G.I. Bill, which approves up to \$40,000 in tuition if a soldier wishes to go to college. The problem is, if a person dies in battle, how will they ever see that education or the fruit that it yields?

In terms of education, 82 percent of the Army's enlisted forces have, at the very least, a high school diploma. Of the officers enlisted, 98 percent are college graduates. Four out of every 10 officers have a master's degree or doctorate. This indicates that soldiers are educated, but come from a financially deprived background.

John Kerry may have misstated, but all he had to say was "use your educated brains and get our troops home." The war in Iraq is a disaster, and a Democratic majority in the House would go a long way in deciding when and if our troops can come home, so they can do something with an education just like us civilians.

If you don't wish to listen to me when it comes to Iraq, perhaps you will listen to another individual you might happen to see on a daily basis.

"Well, my analysis was wrong," says champion of the right and Fox broadcaster Bill O'Reilly. "I am much more skeptical of the Bush administration now than I was [before the war]."

Even O'Reilly now admits to the situation at hand over seas. Talk about a "flip flopper."

From the Right: So funny, I forgot to laugh

After failure in Iraq, lack of improvement in illegal immigration and the Foley incident, the Republican party was in dire need of a break. Something, anything, to improve our image, and last week we got it. Kerry's words were a victory for the Republican party not because they made us look good, but because they made them look bad.

Perhaps Kerry's words came out the wrong way, or as they say in the business, "spun." Unfortunately for Kerry, whether his words came out the way he meant them to come out or not, politics is not about policy, but rather rhetoric. What a great country we live in.

I find it awfully convenient that after Kerry's speech became the headline on many news commentary shows, he explained that his words were merely a joke gone bad. Would one of these fun loving Democrats explain to me how undermining our troops is funny in any way? Implying that it is mostly lower-class citizens who are signing up for our service may, in fact, be correct. However, not all people come from the cozy lifestyle that so many of us are used to. Some see the Army as a chance to improve their life for themselves and their families.

Jacobs claims that Kerry did what Bush does every day, which is misstate. This is simply not true. It is not that Bush misstates, meaning he does not say what he means, but rather Bush is not a great speaker. He is not powerful and convincing. He may not speak gracefully, but he does mean what he says. The Democrats have not let one word from Bush's mouth be left without criticism, and now they are getting a taste of their own medicine. It is all about the rhetoric, and Democrats, the bomb throwers that most of them are, should know and understand this.

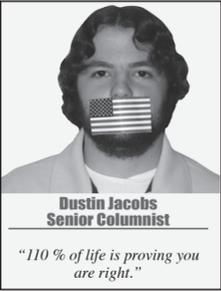
Then, Jacobs goes on to claim that the pressure from both parties forced Kerry to make a formal apology. This may be true, but canceling his future campaign-

ing events because he did not want to be a distraction to the Democratic Party sounds like a farce to me. Did anybody think that he cancelled those upcoming events because he knows he screwed up and he is embarrassed? No, that would require him to take responsibility for his words and we would not want him to do that. It is much easier for Kerry to say he is doing it to protect his party. Nice move.

Next, Jacobs give us some statistics about the average income of individuals targeted for national service. How are lower class individuals "targeted?" The fact that Bush has approved up to \$40,000 in tuition for a soldier to get higher education is called an opportunity, not targeting. This opportunity is something many of these individuals would not have otherwise.

Yes, there is a chance that a soldier could die in battle; that is part of the risk. Jacobs may find this hard to believe, but for some, this is their only option if they want to go to college. A Democrat like Jacobs, of all people, should understand "the struggle." The Democrats say that Republicans only want to help the rich, and they are the party who reaches out to the lower class. I think that giving someone the opportunity to go to school in return for service is plenty fair and helpful.

Lastly, Jacobs attacks one of the most hated commentators in the industry, who I happen to love, Bill O'Reilly. He calls him a "flip flopper." O'Reilly's job is not to lend a helping hand to either party, but rather to serve as a watch dog for those in power, whether it is in the White House, Congress or the media. Perhaps O'Reilly is more skeptical of the Bush administration, but he, like me, believes that it is just plain wrong to undermine our troops, which Kerry did. These troops could be our neighbors, friends and family, whether they are rich or poor.



Dustin Jacobs
Senior Columnist

"110 % of life is proving you are right."



Kayla Press
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"90% of life is showing up."

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KSU could not be any cooler

I am going to be sick if I see The Sentinel publish one more story about football or anything concerning pushing the issue on why or how we could go about getting a team. This campus needs to stop worrying about football and focus on one awesome sport getting the spotlight on and off campus: ice hockey.

If the physical, high-scoring, crowd-pleasing, dominating Ice Owls are not enough to satisfy your need for a barbaric sport, I don't know what is. Currently, the Ice Owls consist of 30 players in the program from all over the United States and Canada.

There are 23 people involved in the infrastructure, including coaches, managers, doctors, lawyers, security, trainers and KSU sports marketing interns, some of which are volunteers. The team is 95 percent self-funded and qualifies for club status at KSU.

The average attendance of home games in 2006 is at just over 700 people. They have sold out two games this year to over 1,100 students and fans in the community.

The Ice Owls began winning me over each Friday of last year as they continually pounded their opponents and eventually went on to win two

tournaments and rank number one in ACHA's Division III southeast and number two in the nation.

The Ice Owls attended two tournaments; one at the end of 2005 and one in Jan. of 2006, both of which they dominated. The invitational tournament hosted in GA ended in a shoot-out with UGA, KSU coming out victorious.

If last year's incredible stats are not enough to convince you footballers that we don't need a football team, the Ice Owls have continued to rock this season and are currently number one in the south region and number three in the nation. Their record stands at 9-2.

Not only is this the best record in their division, putting them at number one, but also a majority of the Ice Owls' wins came with a margin of 10 points. This is hockey, people, not basketball; that is definitely not the norm. Almost every NHL regulation game I have seen has a marginal win of three or

four. It's not like they're playing small teams with little to no experience. We play schools with some of the most notorious ice hockey programs in the country: Clemson, Vanderbilt, Florida, Alabama, UT, USC, UGA and Robert Morris University.

Even if KSU were to receive a waiver for a football team, they would have to spend an estimated \$2-3 million a year in general funding, not including the \$20-30 million it takes to build a stadium. Where, might I ask, would this dream stadium go? KSU is not exactly a school with a plethora of land expansion opportunities. On the other hand, ice hockey already has two useable facilities for home games, the Town Center Ice Forum and the Marietta Ice Forum. Of course, I cannot forget to mention the fact that the administration at Phillips Arena has offered to turn the arena into a mini-venue for every home game that does not affect the arena's schedule.

Seriously, does it get any better?



Amy Storey
News Editor
Specializing in being "that girl."

thousand/ year hockey program, a \$2-3 million/year football program is just a dream.

If dollars and cents is not enough to convince you to drop the whole football idea, then maybe the factor of time and success would mean something. If KSU were to secure a hockey team, they would immediately qualify to contend for a National title at the Frozen Four and would play against top teams like the University of Michigan, North Dakota, Army and Boston College. Football, on the other hand, would start play in the NCAA AAA Division. Enough said.

The bottom line, kids, is that KSU hockey is awesome in all spectrums and KSU football is not, mainly because it does not, and probably will not, exist for a very, very long time. So, use the breath you would have used to say, "KSU needs a football team," and say something like, "Way to go, Ice Owls," instead.

Hey - maybe KSU just is not made out to be one of those "football" schools. Why can't we break the mold and be the first "ice hockey" school in the southeast? A very important female figure in history and football, Helen "Mama" Boucher once grumbled, "Foods-ball? Buncha overgrown monsters man-handlin' each other." I think Mama would agree with me when I say that the world is just fine and dandy without another college football team.

The election ends, it's back to work

Or something like that

By the time you read this, the election will almost be completed, the monotonous and aggravating political ads will have disappeared from TV and our government can get back to business as usual. Congress and the president can actually spend some time in Washington doing what they are elected and paid to do.

Congress elected to build a wall along a third of the Mexican border. Congress forgot to authorize any money for the project. Now we will get to discover whether the fence act was a vote-getting exercise or just another act in the long running, but still un-

resolved, immigration debate.

Now that the president has some time to devote to the war in Iraq, and the separate war on terror, maybe we will learn what the new "strategy" will be now that "stay the course" has proven not to work. Will it be time for Rumsfeld to gracefully retire, or, as the architect of our less than brilliant strategy and tactics in the Middle East, will he be summarily dismissed for incompetence well beyond the call of duty?

Will Congress authorize the spending of the billions of dollars necessary to repair or replace all of the military equipment lost or worn out in Iraq? The army alone is asking for \$75 billion to accomplish the needed maintenance and replenishment. Sand takes a terrible toll on tanks and helicopters, something that most

of us thought America had learned back in Desert Storm.

With so many politicians and reporters returning to Washington, there will be a big reduction in the amount of jet fuel consumed on the campaign trail. That will be only a small start on the nation's energy saving. What would be much more effective would be an energy policy that moved us rapidly toward energy independence. That does not mean drilling off the coast of Florida or in the wilds of Alaska. It should mean 40 to 50 miles per gallon cars, pickup, van and SUV mileage only slightly less than cars and hybrids being at least 25 percent of all new vehicles sold by 2015. I'm sure that if Ford and GM say that it cannot be done, we will find that Toyota and Honda will be happy to

do it for us, and at a healthy profit.

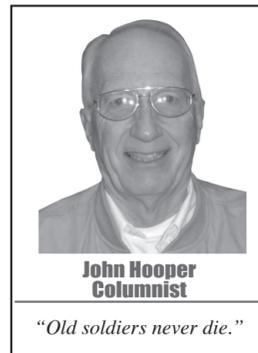
College students facing 40 or 50 years of working before retirement can expect his or her share of the national debt, including Social Security and Medicare shortfalls, to be several hundred thousand dollars at their retirement time. Bush is right; there may be a problem paying the government's debt at about that time. This is a concern that college students should be urging Congress and the president to remedy. It is interesting to speculate about what would have happened if Newt Gingrich's balanced budget proposals had been in effect for the last six years. Instead of a tax decrease in place during a time of expensive warfare, a 10 to 20 percent tax increase would have been necessary to balance the

budget.

We can hope that Congress will address the fiscal crisis, but we cannot expect too much. After all, the campaign for reelection in 2008 begins today.

In Georgia, citizens have to demand an investigation into all of the fraud that occurred during this election. Judging from the amount of political advertising devoted to the subject of election fraud, can it account for anything less than 20 percent of all votes cast? The public needs to be more fully informed about this great danger to the American political and electoral process.

Vacations are wonderful, but the work usually piles up and has to be done when we finally get back on the job. The same is true in the political world. After the months



John Hooper
Columnist

"Old soldiers never die."

spent mainly on campaigning, the peoples' business awaits. With so much opportunity to address the issues about which we the people have concerns, there is little excuse for not fixing some of these problems. It is unhappily certain that come 2008, we will be able to dust off this column and complain about the same lack of attention to solving the same list of problems.

Kudos from the coach

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am an assistant men's basketball coach here at Kennesaw, and I wanted to let every-

one know that the web site looks great. I never

knew that the Sentinel had a web site, but it is now on my favorites list. Keep up the good work, and I would really promote the web site more. It is well designed, and the articles are not only well written, but laid out in very organized manner. Good job!

Gary Dyksterhouse [Coach D]

Response to "Conservative pundit 'rushes' Michael J. Fox"

Dear Editor,

Maybe before publishing an article, your editor in chief could rise to level of high school research papers and state facts. The people against embryonic stem cell research are against it alone. There are two other sources for stem cells, they're found in adults and in umbilical cord blood, although the adult ones are not as good as the other types.

About Rush, he brought up the fact that he'd never seen Fox act the way he did in the advertisement and thought that he was faking. He was corrected by listeners and apologized. He was the only person to say anything about Fox, not the entire right side of the aisle, as [the author] asserted. Also, Fox admitted to Dianne Sawyer that he quit taking his meds to show effects of the disease. Rush was right about that. It is Fox's prerogative, but if he's doing it to garner sympathy, then it's

in poor taste. While I'm talking about stem cells, how about the fact that Clinton signed the Dickey Agreement, banning federal money for destroying embryos to obtain stem cells? Bush vetoed a bill that would reverse it back in July, but he also gave about \$100 million to stem cell research from January to June. He was the first president to do so. Also, where was the venom in his attack or any other conservative talker? Rush, like the others do, question motives and make accurate assertions about liberal champions. It's nothing like the liberals saying the republican congress wanted to starve children in the 90s over school lunch money. If Fox being questioned about his politics is reason to vote Democrat, I can think of plenty of reasons not to.

Brandon England

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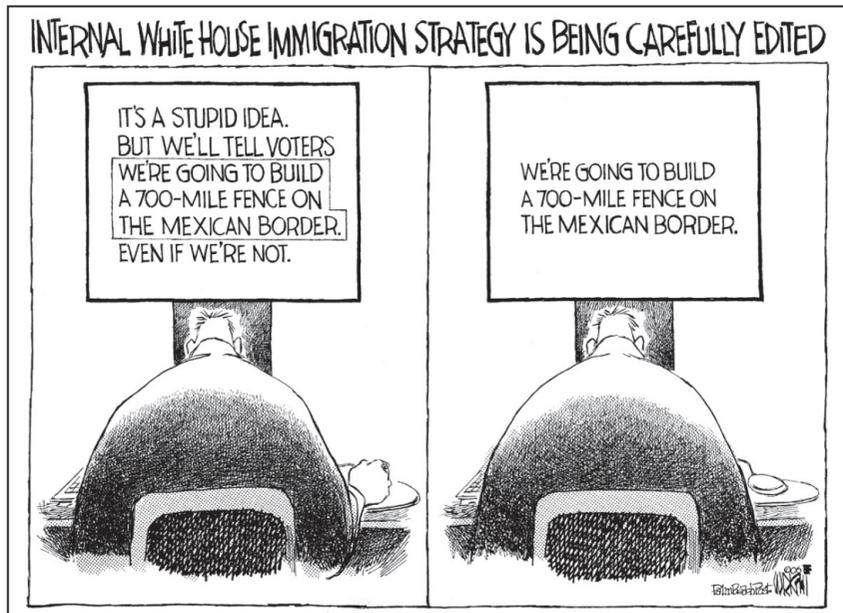
In the Oct. 31 issue it was incorrectly stated in "Conservative pundit 'rushes' Michael J. Fox" that 600,000 new cases of Parkinson's disease are diagnosed each year. It is an estimated 60,000 new cases each year.

You don't say?

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO DURING THE HOLIDAYS?

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Girl Talk founder speaks out

ANDREW PITTMAN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

Haley Kilpatrick, KSU junior, founded Girl Talk with one small goal; to make a difference in the life of her little sister Kelly and her friends. "I thought I would be mentoring a group of maybe six," she said.

The result was nothing close to what she expected. Over 80 percent of the girls enrolled in her high school signed up. As a freshman in high school, Haley knew what she wanted to do for the rest of her life.

"I think I found my purpose on this earth and I have been incredibly blessed ever since," Kilpatrick said.

Since its inception in 2002, Girl Talk has grown from Deerfield-Windsor High School in Albany GA, to a national nonprofit organization that reaches over 10,000 girls in 19 states. All this success is due to the combined efforts of many people and the hard work of Kilpatrick.

"I always had an entrepreneurial spirit going back to elementary school with making lemonade and popcorn and picking up pinecones in the neighbor's yard," Kilpatrick said, "just to make a dollar to go to the Hello Kitty store."

But what made Haley Kilpatrick the person she is today? She credits it all to her childhood.

"My childhood was very happy," said Kilpatrick. "My two parents, Bert and Tonya, are still married; they have been married for 22 years now. My dad is an entrepreneur, a hard working, self-made man, and my mom is an incredibly dynamic woman."

Kilpatrick grew up in a small house and rode the bus to school. In a happy family, she was raised to treat everyone equally.

"Whether they were a janitor at the school or the president of the United States, I was taught every one was equal," Kilpatrick said. "So I grew up with a love for all different walks of life."

When Kilpatrick was in third grade, her mother was diagnosed with a disease called his-

toplasmosis. It attacked her retina and the end result was the loss of vision in the left eye. She was diagnosed with the disease in her right eye 14 months later. This is where Kilpatrick credits developing her skills in mentoring.

"I think naturally, being the oldest and already taking pride in being the big sister, more of a maternal instinct kicked in for my little brother and sister, in every aspect from grades to friends," Kilpatrick said. "Having that maternal instinct for my brother and sister led me to want to make middle school a happier time for my sister. As opposed to just being a sister and telling her it was 'going to be ok,' I wanted to make it better."

When the time came for Haley to go to college, she had Mary Catherine Kinney under her wing, teaching her how to take over the operation of Girl Talk at her high school.

"Working with Haley doesn't feel like a job, but more like a privilege," said Kinney, who is now a freshman at KSU. "Her passion and dedication to Girl Talk inspire me to give the organization my all. Girl Talk is Haley's heart and her vibrant energy for the organization is contagious, which makes working with her such a joy."

Just recently, Kilpatrick efforts have caught the attention of "The Montel Williams Show." She will be presented with \$20,000 for Girl Talk and have the chance to win a 2007 Hyundai Entourage. Haley was also named one of "Jezebel" magazine's 50 Most Beautiful Atlantans in the Nov. 2006 issue of the magazine.

Kilpatrick said her goal is to have Girl Talk in all 50 states by 2010. As Kilpatrick points out, the group does not need to be limited to the traditional school environment, but is also conducive to youth groups and other arenas where teenage girls gather.

For more information on Haley Kilpatrick and how to support Girl Talk, visit www.desiretoinspire.org.



Haley Kilpatrick reminisces on her childhood and the humble beginnings of Girl Talk



"Girl Talk has brought joy into the lives of many young girls."



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Lets do the 'Time Warp' at KSU

ASTRID PRAS
STAFF WRITER

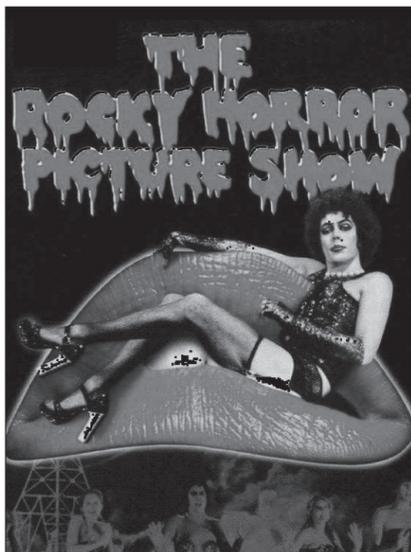
Upon entering the Stillwell theatre on a freezing cold Saturday night, one finds people in colorful wigs and strange outfits standing in the hallway. For sale are goodie bags, which hold a copy of the Sentinel, a noisemaker and a roll of toilet paper. One might ponder what exactly is going on at KSU. It is nothing but the screening of the cult phenomenon "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

First, I must admit that your reporter is a semi-virgin. I'm a "weak-ass one timer" as the host called us, and that one time, I saw it on video. Luckily, this did get me out of being called up on the stage before the movie starts; seemingly half of the audience were "Rocky Horror" virgins. Those who are 21 or over were given an assignment to make some dirty drawings on the face of the person standing next to them, because, according to the host, "after all, this is college."

These virgins were about to be deflowered, as the movie started and the actors walked onto the stage. The entire movie was silently re-enacted in front of the screen, which made it hilarious and more fun to watch. It's the experience around "Rocky Horror" that makes it truly great.

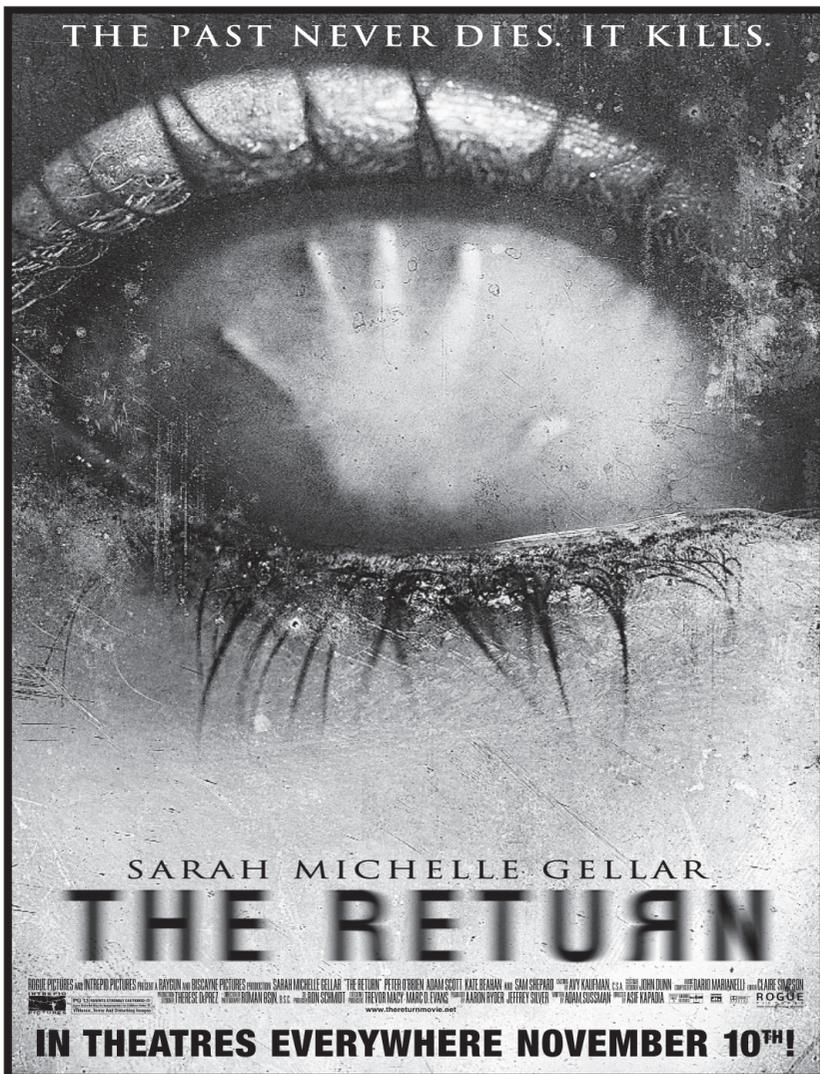
This experience started with the audience participation. Whereas at a showing of a 'normal' movie, the audience is not supposed to speak, during "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" such behaviour is expected.

When Brad and Janet were walking towards a castle in the pouring rain, Janet held a newspaper over her head. So did the audience, while one of the cast members walked through the isles, squirting water at us. The toilet paper from the goodie bags flew all over the theater when Brad exclaims 'Great Scott!' upon meeting Dr. Scott in the castle. Usually, the audience would bring



more props to throw at the stage, like toast, rice and one's own water, but this was not allowed in the Stillwell Theater.

The scantily dressed cast, wearing lots of stockings and visible underwear, did a good job in making the experience more fun. Even though Transylvanian transvestite Dr. Frank-N-Furter forgot to bring her pink rubber gloves on stage and Rocky wasn't quite as blonde or muscular as the one in the movie [although the muscle-suit looked funny], the jokes they added [the sex behind the shadow cloth between Frank-N-Furter and Brad needed less imagination than that shown on the big screen] gave the show an extra something special.



National French Week

JESSICA EDENS
STAFF WRITER

The French Department and French Club hosted a luncheon on Nov. 2 to kick off a week of Francophone activities.

Camaraderie was strong and the nation's language rolled easily off the tongues of those present. Two representatives from the French Consulate in Atlanta showed up to give a presentation after the meal.

Vegetables and salad sat alongside a quiche, assorted

cheeses, tiny sweet cakes and steaming crock-pots, whose contents wafted through the room. The worldly group chatted and ate in commemoration of the French culture, and in preparation for similar events that will continue during this week.

Nov. 6 events included a screening of the film 'La Grande Seduction' and a cocktail party. Nov. 7 start early with a "petit déjeuner" in typical French fashion. Later on, there will be panel discussions,

one on culture shock by francophone students and the other on American experiences in France. Three foreign films will be shown throughout the day.

Another authentic meal will be served Nov. 8, followed by speaker Dr. Diagne. Coffee, poetry readings and 'French movie night' will wrap up the week of festivities. The week should leave some with a new and greater appreciation of all things French, and others with sense of pride in their heritage and culture.

Horoscopes

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Today's Birthday [11-07-06]

Watch out for tricks this year, and unsubstantiated claims. You can find some excellent deals, if you know what to look for. Study up.

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. You're in a good mood, and that's helpful. There will be a few awkward moments. Something you thought would go one way is more likely to go the other.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is an 8. You're in the center of the controversy. Listen carefully but don't budge an inch. Let them compromise to you.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. Keep watching the big picture but don't stumble over the details. Don't be discouraged if you have to do something over again; it's good practice.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is an 8. You're happy but don't throw your common sense out the window. Be practical. If you're in the right relationship, the other person will love you more for it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. Don't let your head be turned by fancy promises about things you don't need. Keep your priorities straight, and your values in the right places.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is an 8. Stick with the routine you've established; you'll make better time that way. This includes doing two or three tasks simultaneously.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 6. Take a moment to daydream about the far-away places you'd love to see. Then get back to work so you can afford to take the trip.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is an 8. Decide what you want and how much you'll spend before you meet with the salesperson. Caution is advised.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 7. A lot of what's being said is fluff or spin. You can appear to trust but then verify everything.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is an 8. There are temptations you know you should resist, and you can. If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. Don't learn too much of this stuff the hard way, it hurts.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. A person you admire is under a lot of pressure. Don't suggest taking risks, offer security. Provide encouragement for one who's wondering if he can do what's being asked of him. He needs your help.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. There's a lot going on, and some of it is totally unnecessary. Try to keep from being the one doing that. Take time to edit your lists.

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KSU students take part in kimono workshop

JESSICA EDENS
STAFF WRITER

Arriving at the Marriot Center in Atlanta for the first night of a kimono workshop, I had no idea what I would encounter. I committed my time weeks earlier, and now would apparently be taught how to put on and function in the Japanese kimono.

On Nov. 3, a group of about 25 American volunteers gathered with members of the sponsoring General Consulate of Japan for an introduction. The workshop was led by a tiny man in traditional Japanese clothing named Minoru Matsumoto, who brought three of his experts and spoke not a word of English [unless you count "OK."]. This added an authentic ring to the event, as the translator worked her magic and we overcame the language barrier.

Master Matsumoto's expertise is in costumes, wigs and make-up, traditional kabuki and samurai processions. He has been in charge of the clothing for a famous Japanese movie star, and has worked in the television and movie industry. In 2003, he started his own business, West Planning, teaching classes internationally on children's kabuki, samurai processions and kimono and traditional dress.

We began by watching the experts dress a girl in a cotton "yukata," which is worn today in the hot summer months and is more casual than a silk kimono. Next, a boy was adorned with the customary men's long belted robes. Soon we split up into groups of three and took turns being the model and the dresser, with the leaders looking on and helping.

After much measuring, wrapping and tying, the robe was on and it was time for the obi, a thick piece of reversible fabric that wraps around the waist and ties ornately in the back. This part proved to be the most difficult, and everyone struggled to twist and knot the silky things into some form of a stylish bow.

I could not have known the incredible experience that awaited me. The next day we were back in action, reviewing the way to dress and model the Yukata. Then our leaders announced who would be playing roles in a fashion show that we would be putting on for a general audience. There would be styles from the classical Edo Period, followed by more modern takes on kimono fashion.

After a stage rehearsal and lunch, the transformations began. Three girls, the geisha, the hime-sama [a merchant's daughter] and the koshimoto [lady-in-waiting], were given the complete white face make-up and accents, followed by decorated wigs and kimonos glowing in combinations of purple, red and gold. The geisha's garb boasted incredible designs down the length of the black



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silk. The tonosama [war lord], karo [Chief and hunter] and samurai put on their billowing robes in bold and beautiful patterns. The ninja's bodies and faces were covered in layers of solid-color cloth, so that they could appear on stage during the show and sword fight with the other men.

The modern styles came next, as two older volunteers were adorned with the formal wear of a married and an unmarried woman, which is apparent based on the color and designs of each kimono.

There was also a modeling of the kimonos worn by young women to weddings and formal occasions, hand-painted and hand-woven silks that can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

My part, along with five other women and girls, was to model the Yukata, the least formal and most commonly worn kimono today.

The patterns, colors and fashions were displayed in our afternoon fashion show, narrated by Master Matsumoto and his translator, to an audience of over two hundred people. Afterward, the audience watched as we received certificates of recognition, written entirely in Japanese, from our mentor.

The chance to see such expensive, ornate and traditional kimono and fashion is quite rare, even if one traveled to Japan to find it. And to be given the opportunity to actually learn how to apply the garments and then spend a day wearing them is truly exceptional.

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

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Striped Crew founders Nick Mracek and Sean Bizjack accept an award from Head Coach Tony Ingle and Dr. Dan Papp.

PHILIP STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 26, the men's basketball team hosted their season-kickoff dinner for supporters, friends and family. Head Coach Tony Ingle prepped everyone for what looks to be a great year as Kennesaw enters its first season in the Division I Atlantic Sun Conference. The Kennesaw Striped Crew, a student-run club that supports the team at home games, was honored for their persistence in making Kennesaw a torment-

ing place for opposing teams to play. The real treat of the night, however, was former Brigham-Young University football and baseball coach Glen Tuckett. Tuckett spoke of times when Coach Ingle was with the Cougars. "If I had been the man to make the decision back then, your coach never would have made it here to Kennesaw because I never would have let him go," Tuckett said.

After 17 seasons out west, Tuckett finished with an above .500 record in football, and won 13 division titles and

three conference championships. He led the Cougars to two trips to Omaha and was named District 7 Coach of the Year three times. Needless to say, he knows about winning.

Ingle has had no problem winning with the Owls since coming over in the 2000-2001 season, opening up with an 11-5 record. The next season, Ingle led the team to 20 wins. In 2004, the Owls won the Division II National Championship over Southern Indiana. That summer, KSU moved up to Division I, joining the Atlantic Sun

Conference. The first year was tough, with the Owls finishing 12-17, but there were bright spots, such as finishing 10-10 in conference play.

This year, KSU looks to improve with great play from Golden Ingle, who averaged over 16 points a game, and Ronell Wooten, averaging over 15 points a game and leading the team in rebounds. KSU welcomes junior transfer J.D. Pollock, from Berry College, and freshmen Kiente Keith, Jon-Michael Nickerson, John Allison, Jonathon Whipple, Alex Cornett and Byron

Walker.

So far, the Owls have started the season with a 90-54 exhibition win against North Greenville on Nov. 2. Wooten and Golden Ingle scored 15 points each in the 36-point win over the Crusaders, with Andre Morgan and Zach Berry draining 13 and 10 respectively. Going into the half time with a 22-point lead, the Owls had a smooth second half, shooting 60 percent from the floor. Overall, the Owls shot 50 percent and held North Greenville to a lackluster 39 percent.

Another strength of the Owls was turnovers, forcing 27 on the Crusaders, compared to the Owls' 13. Brent Ragsdale made a significant contribution to the game, scoring nine and grabbing eight from the board.

In their second season of Division I play, Ingle looks to lead the Owls to their first Atlantic Sun Championship, and it looks as though he has the resources to do it. The next game will be Nov. 27 against Fort Valley State as KSU wraps up the preseason at home.

Florida holds on for a spot in SEC title game

The ride has been rough, but now Gator fans can relax

MIKE BIANCHI
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Maybe now Florida fans will stop the whining and enjoy the winning.

Maybe now they will quit the bellyaching and start the foot stomping.

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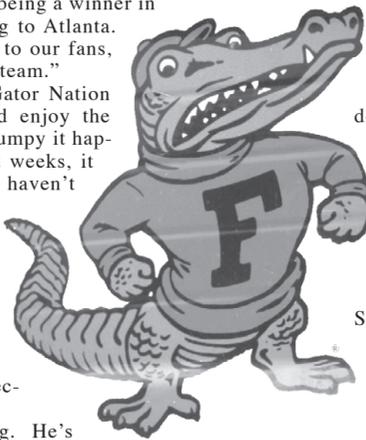
The Florida Gators held on for yet another close game against another inferior opponent Saturday, and the 25-19 victory over Vanderbilt would have likely started a whole new barrage of groping and griping among Florida fans if not for what happened later Saturday night as the UF plane was touching down back in Gainesville. That's when LSU put the finishing touches on its 28-24 victory over Tennessee, clinching Florida's spot in the SEC title game for the first time in six years.

In his second year as coach, Urban Meyer has Florida at 8-1, ranked No. 4 in the BCS and back atop the SEC's Eastern Division. And that's exactly what he was hired to do: Make the Gators relevant on a national level and make them contenders in the SEC.

"This is why we hired Coach Meyer," Florida Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said. "He's been a winner everywhere he's been, and the reflection of being a winner in this league, is getting to Atlanta. This means so much to our fans, our program and our team."

Hopefully, now, Gator Nation will settle down and enjoy the ride no matter how bumpy it happens to be. In recent weeks, it seems, Florida fans haven't been happy with Meyer just winning. They want him to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the process. They don't just want victories, they want masterpieces.

Meyer is winning. He's



just not winning like everybody thought he would-with offensive ingenuity and a sound, disciplined team. The Gators are one of the most penalized teams in the country and their best defensive player tackle, Marcus "Big Hookah" Thomas, was booted from the team Friday and didn't make the trip to Vanderbilt.

Meyer shouldn't have to apologize for winning, but he should have to apologize for the embarrassment Thomas has brought to the program. Thomas was supposed to be suspended for half the season, but was allowed back after his drug suspension was conveniently overturned by a school appeals committee before a humongous stretch of games that included LSU, Auburn and Georgia.

It's a good thing the Gators were only playing Vandy this past week. If they'd been playing a Top-10 team, there likely would have been an emergency meeting of the appeals committee in the locker room before kickoff Saturday.

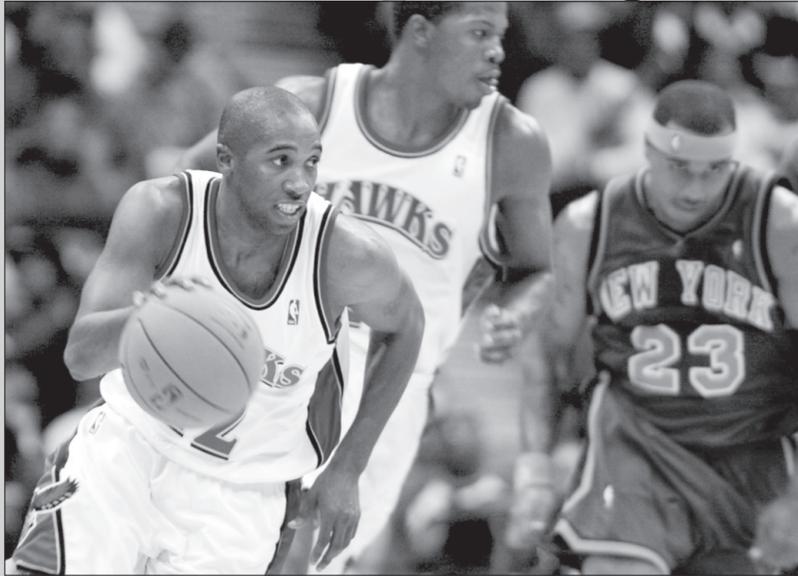
Believe it or not, there are those who believe Florida isn't national-championship worthy with or without the Big Hookah. It's amazing how every week, the critics pick apart Florida's victories. This week they'll talk about how the Gators had to hold on to beat Vanderbilt. But did anybody notice that Ohio State had to hold on beat Illinois on Saturday and Michigan had to hold on to beat Ball State?

"Are we playing all the time like a championship team? No," Meyer said. "Championship teams knock out their opponents in the third and fourth quarter. We're not doing that."

No, but they're still winning. And they're going back to Atlanta. And they have a chance to play for a conference title and maybe even a national championship.

How appropriate that Steve Spurrier is returning to The Swamp this week. For the first time in a long time, he's going to find that things are exactly like he left them.

Hawks on top of the game



Mikki K. Harris/Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The Atlanta Hawks started this season by securing the number one spot in the Southeast division after their Nov. 3 game against the New York Knicks. Pictured above is Hawks' point guard Speedy Claxton running up court at Philips Arena during the season opener. This marked Claxton's return to the court after breaking his hand in the preseason. The final score was 95 - 82 Hawks.

Atlantic Sun results shock Owls

DAVID BEAUMONT
STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Sun women's soccer Conference Championship was held on Nov. 4 at KSU Soccer Complex. The Owls failed to make it to the championship match after a surprising upset from the fifth seed Jacksonville University Dolphins, who went on to take the conference title with a 1-0 victory over the Stetson Hatters. The Dolphins defeated the Owls on Nov. 3 when they tied up the game 1-1 in the 88th minute and scored their second goal in the first minute of sudden death overtime to close down the match. The sudden turn of fortune devastated the first seed

Owls.

The Dolphins, however, were just hitting their stride. They were able to hold their own despite the Hatter's field domination, employing a strong Jacksonville defense and their capable goalkeeper, Michelle Kmiotek. The only goal of the match came to the Dolphins in the 19th minute, after a rebound in the Stetson goal box allowed Keri Zwickler to high kick the ball into the top of the Hatters' goal.

With a close 1-0 lead for the remaining 70 minutes of the match, the game became tense and increasingly physical. There were several collisions in the race for the ball, none more dramatic than when the players were going

for headers.

In the second half, Stetson's Jennifer Hayes received her second yellow card and the automatic red card when she was cautioned for holding, specifically for grabbing onto a Dolphins' jersey. During the last few minutes of the game, while Stetson tried to pull the stunt of forcing the ball out and throwing it back in that Jacksonville accomplished on the Owls the night before, Zwickler developed a proactive defensive tactic where she slide tackled the ball from any Stetson player.

A small awards ceremony was held after the game. The Dolphins celebrated their victory and will be looking forward to their bid in the NCAA tournament.

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