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FROZEN SOLID



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

The campus remained frozen throughout the weekend. Students were unable to utilize the campus because of road conditions.

Georgia hit by season's first ice storm

Melissa Spielholz
Editor in Chief

North Georgia faced a lockdown Saturday, Jan. 29 as the area turned into a solid sheet of ice.

What began as another potential weather channel false prediction, took a rapid turn toward the truth, as frozen rain began to fall mid-day Friday, Jan. 28.

Residents rushed to the store to stock up on essentials to prepare for the potential storm. "There's been a pretty steady flow of customers," said Brenda Reid, spokeswoman for Publix supermarkets.

Atlanta and metro residents watched the falling temperature throughout the night, only to awake Saturday morning to be stranded by iced-over roads and treacherous driving conditions.

"The storm was crazy," said Bailey Copy, freshman, early childhood education. "I got trapped in my house in Cumming for a lot longer than expected because the roads were so bad. I could not even get back to Kennesaw for work."

A report by wsbtv.com confirmed that more than 258,000 homes and businesses lost power statewide Saturday.

Transportation was halted in all forms

as a result of the storm, canceling public events statewide, including KSU classes and sports events Saturday.

Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport was forced to cancel or delay all outgoing flights, as well as the majority of incoming flights. This left many travelers stranded, including the Atlanta Hawk's basketball team who arrived in Memphis only an hour before their scheduled game. MARTA buses were not able to run, however, the trains were able to operate on a delayed schedule.

"The storm's unsafe road conditions left me unable to travel to school to complete some homework and much-needed studying," said Student Government President Munzir Naqvi, senior, political science.

The not navigable roads led to the closing of all major interstates at some point between Friday night and Saturday morning. The icy conditions are also blamed for three fatal car accidents Friday evening. Two of the accidents occurred separately on I-575 North.

The Georgia Department of Transportation worked quickly to de-ice the roads but faced the slush re-freezing instantly due to frigid temperatures.

"There was a 1/4 inch of ice on my truck Saturday night," Ryan Falvai, senior, psychology said. "It took me 30 minutes to scrape enough ice off so that I could drive it, and the hockey game was cancelled, so I had nothing to do but sit at home, eat soup and imagine fun times in warm places."



Tamar Grider | The Sentinel

Denise Haywood scrapes ice off her roommate's car Saturday morning.

New name for undergraduate studies

Board of Regents approves name change

Olivia Noland
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being more academically successful.

A name change is on the horizon for the Undergraduate and University Studies administrative unit. The unit will be called University College. The Board of Regents recently approved the request for the new name to define the academic unit as the seventh college at the university, in addition to the College of the Arts, Coles College of Business, Bagwell College of Education, College of Health and Human Services, College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Science and Mathematics.

The concept of University College is to stress the importance of undergraduate excellence and student success around the nation. University College is an academic section founded more than 50 years ago.

University College is committed to improving student retention, academic achievement and the overall living-learning environment at KSU. It is designed to serve a broad array of students, including all first-year students, as well as those who choose to pursue a new interdisciplinary degree or participate in one of many interdisciplinary programs.

It is also "the academic home for exploratory students who have not yet declared an academic major," said Lendley C. Black, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The University College Advisory Committee [UCAC] homepage said that, "the focus is to continue to provide integrated and select academic interdisciplinary programs and coursework, as well as leadership in undergraduate programs."

Mary Lou Frank is the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the University College. She will oversee the direction and administration of the college and believes the new structure will help facilitate students

being more academically successful. Frank is joined in advisement by a committee of faculty who teach General Education, Honors, First-Year Experience and Learning-Community classes. The group has been brought together to support student academic success at University College and was nominated or selected based on their contributions to the university.

As delegated in the charge to the University College Advisory Committee, there would be appointed at least two, but not more than four faculty members from each college, preferably including one department chair from each college.

The duties of the Advisory Council include: developing the mission statement, the vision and goals for the University College, developing a template for the KSU 1101 course, possible discipline-specific equivalents for consideration and discussion and also recommending assessment needs, policies and procedures for the KSU 1101 course.

Plans for the administration of University College have already begun. "The University College Advisory Committee continues to work on developing recommendations in the membership, formation and guidelines for the University College," said Frank.

Frank said she is positive the University College will bring success to KSU. "I am excited with the possibilities that University College offers to our campus, faculty, staff and students," Frank said. "We are building on programs that already have national significance."

"We can move to the next level with the potential of this new academic college," said Frank.



Dr. Mary Lou Frank

Headed to Washington

Students watch as President Bush is inaugurated

Jenny Cotton
Staff Writer

The United States' 55th Presidential Inauguration took place Jan. 20, and George W. Bush was once again sworn into office. "Celebrating Freedom, Honoring Service," was the theme for the 2005 Inauguration.

Thousands of people turned out to witness the event in the 20-degree weather. This year, KSU students were among the thousands of people who witnessed the event.

Erin Andrews, Jenny Cotton, Andrea Daniell and Jill Greiff made arrangements with their professors, switched their work schedules and packed for the 700-mile trip to Washington D.C. "It was

a once-in-a-lifetime experience I will never forget," said Andrews, senior, sociology.

This inauguration was the most expensive one in history, mainly linked to the cost incurred for heightened security.

"We almost missed the whole ceremony," Andrews said.

"We ran around to all the entrances trying to get through security. Some entrances were full and others were just moving really slow," said Greiff.

Included in the mass of people were protestors. Some used the more traditional method of holding up signs and passing out information while others resorted to more creative methods of expressing their views.

"We saw people with puppets of the president and vice president, and one girl dressed up as the Statue of Liberty in chains," Daniell said. "Others just threw things as the motorcades drove by."

President Bush addressed the nation, "At this second gathering, our duties are defined not by the words I use, but by the history we have seen together," he said.

"It was awesome to see people from all different walks of life take the time to gather at the nations capitol," Greiff said. "It didn't matter if they were there to support or protest. All that mattered is they were there because they were passionate about a cause. It was an unforgettable experience."



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Tribune
[ABOVE] Security at the Inauguration was tight. Snipers manned rooftops and assault rifles lined the streets.



Photo by Jenny Cotton
[LEFT] KSU students ventured to Washington to witness the inauguration.

Help is on the way

Volunteer Kennesaw giving a hand to tsunami victims

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff writer

A deadly tsunami destroyed the coasts of Asia and East Africa Dec. 26. More than 150,000 people were killed, with thousands of others presumed dead or missing. To help the people devastated by what has been declared by many as the most deadly tsunami in history, Volunteer Kennesaw has joined with the International Student Association to raise money to aid in the relief of the tsunami victims.

"Volunteer Kennesaw started sending out communication via email to Kennesaw State University faculty and staff in early January to ask for donations to assist in the relief of the tsunami victims," Carol Lynn Gallagher of Volunteer Kennesaw said. As a result of those communications, Volunteer Kennesaw and the International Student Association have collected a total of \$1,207.50. The money collected for the tsunami relief is turned over to the Bursar's office, who then deposits the mon-

ey into an account. The money will be given to the American Red Cross to help aid in the relief effort. Student Government is getting involved as well.

"Student Government created an ad hoc committee, in which all students are welcome to join. This committee will be responsible for organizing and planning the tsunami relief efforts around campus," said Munzir Naqvi, president of Student Government. "We encourage everyone to participate. This is another way to get all the organizations united to help."

The outpour of concern from around the world has been tremendous over the last month. The American Red Cross announced Wednesday, Jan. 26 that the organization has received approximately \$1.2 million dollars in pledges, donations from corporations and non-profit organizations worldwide.

"I just can't imagine what it's like to lose people on this scale and this suddenly" said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz in a press release

Monday, Jan. 17 shortly after taking an aerial tour of Sri Lanka.

"Happily, I think Sri Lanka is much farther ahead in dealing with this problem," Wolfowitz said. "That's not a surprise given the scale of catastrophe."

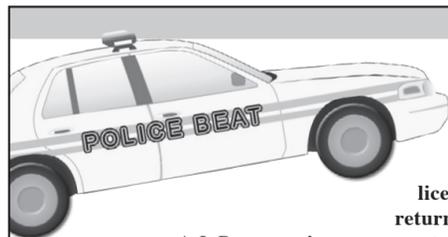
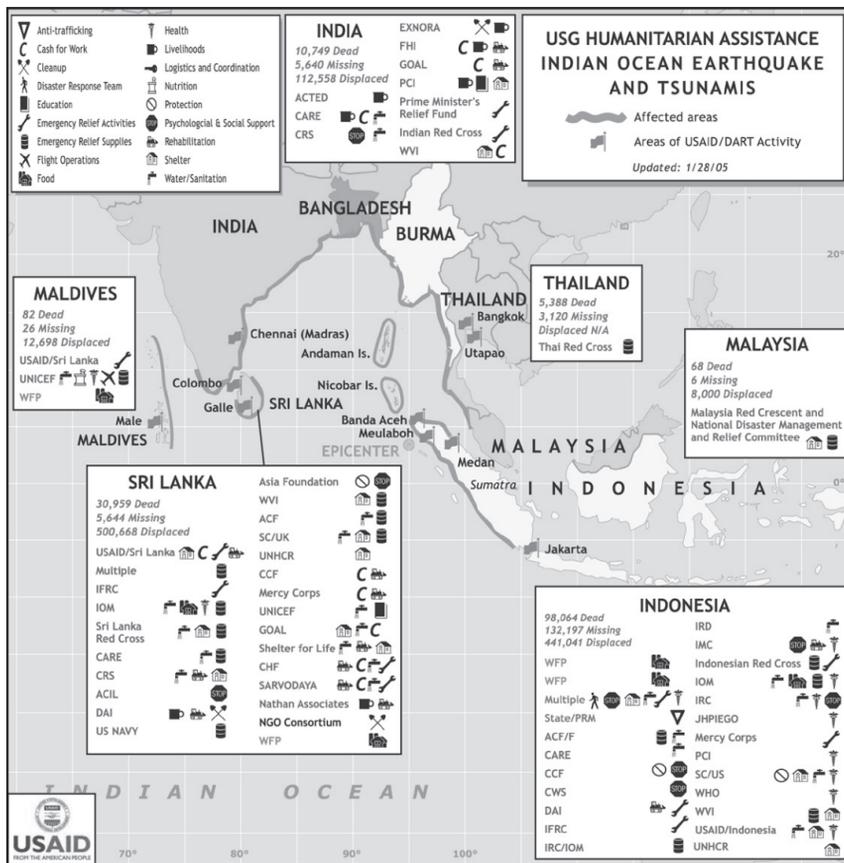
In some countries the roads were completely washed away by huge waves, and the entire coastline has forever been changed. According to a press release from press services, the World Bank is working to provide grants and loans to Sri Lankan fishermen to help them regain their financial stability. U.S. Marines and sailors are also in Sri Lanka trying to help the victims rebuild their lives as much as possible.

If you are interested in making donations to the tsunami relief fund, Volunteer Kennesaw is still accepting donations. Please make your checks payable to Kennesaw State University and bring them to the Volunteer office. The office is located on the second floor, room 264 in the Student Center. You can also mail donations to Volunteer Kennesaw, mail drop 0502.



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Tribune

Children from the affected area wait in anticipation of help.



A.J. Barnett
Copy Editor

Friday, Dec. 31, a driver was stopped for expired tags and not wearing a seat belt.

The police report stated once the Woodstock resident was pulled over, police submitted the licenses of the vehicle's occupants to GCIC for a status check. While the

driver's came back clear, his sister's license was returned indicating a warrant out of Cobb County for probation violation.

The driver was released with citations for an unregistered vehicle and no seat belt. His sister was transported to Cobb ADC.

A Marietta man was arrested and his vehicle impounded on Friday, Dec. 31, after he turned left and

drove through a red light on Chastain Road.

According to the police report, after being pulled over for running the light the man became belligerent with police and asked the officer, "Why are you pulling people over? You are with Kennesaw State College and you have no jurisdiction here on Chastain Road."

After denying he ran the light, he was given a citation to sign, but refused. Continuing to refuse to sign the citation, the Marietta resident was then arrested and transported to Cobb ADC.

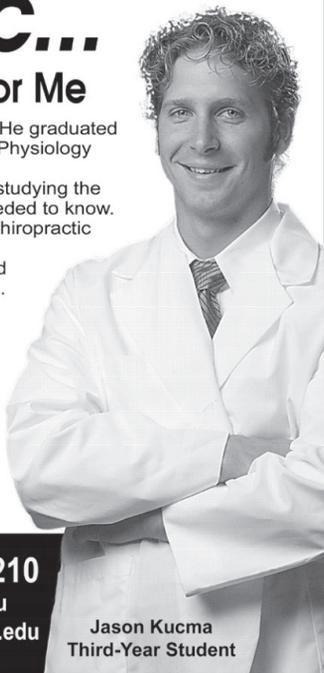
Chiropractic... The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people".

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

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Bush-whacked

Does Bush know what "bully" means?



Jon Edman
Columnist

Mr. President, I have a few questions. In your inaugural address you mentioned a few things that I am having a little difficulty understanding. You spoke about the "policy of the United States to seek and support the growth democratic movements ... with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world." I am curious how that can be policy, given our long standing political alliances with the governments of known human rights abusers such as Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Israel. Are they on your list of nations for whom you plan to "persistently clarify the moral choice" between oppression and freedom? When was the last time you made it clear to these countries that "success in our relations will require the decent treatment of their own people?"

You told us that "America's belief in human dignity will guide our policies," yet it remains our policy not to allow the Iraqi people to count their own dead, and for the prisoners in Guantanamo to have no legal redress after having been held in prison for up to four years without judicial review, access to lawyers or any kind of independent monitoring. Should one of those persistent clarification memos be left on your desk as well? You told us that we "will not impose our own style of government on the unwilling" and yet that appears to be exactly what we are doing, the only difference being that you, having failed to convince us this is a war of self-interest, now seem determined to convince us it is a war of liberation. All of this makes your use of Lincoln's, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves," bitterly ironic.

Finally, you told those living under tyranny's thumb, "We will not ignore your oppression or excuse your oppressors." But apparently we won't do anything about the horrors going on in Rwanda, the Ivory Coast or Nigeria, despite the profound evidence terrorist operatives are moving about freely in failed states, such as Nigeria and Somalia. Perhaps even more disturbing is that, while there was never any credible evidence of a connection between Al Qaeda and the government of Iraq, there is a credible link between Al-Qaeda and the former president of Liberia[*]. So, why are we spending billions in Iraq, while the Liberians languish in abject poverty?

America may be "speaking anew to the peoples of the world," but unfortunately, what the world is hearing sounds like the same half-truths and empty promises we have been handing out since the start of the Cold War. Only now, greed for oil seems to be our only motivator. You are right, sir, no human being aspires to live at the mercy of bullies. But who is using their strength to impose their singular will upon the world? Who are the bullies here?

*Africa and Threats of Terrorism Olayinka Oyegbile Daily Independent [liberal] Lagos, Nigeria December 6, 2004. As presented in WorldPress.org: <http://www.worldpress.org/Africa/1989.cfm>

SOCIALIST SECURITY

Make the best of your mandatory mugging

Dave Dalton
Viewpoints Editor



I've heard a few of you talking about social security recently. Most of you think it'll be long gone before you see any of it, so you tune it out, saying, "Who gives a flying fig newton about it anyway?" Well, is that really smart? Whether you ever draw it or not, they are still taking it out of your paycheck. Let me preface my comments by saying that I do not support the social security system in any form. I know from first hand experience that the government, almost by definition, is an inefficient beast. I see nothing in the Constitution, which would indicate that our founding fathers believed that the federal government should take money from my paycheck to pay for my retirement, let alone anyone else's. That's my money. That's my retirement. Shouldn't I at least have the slightest bit of say? Is there any other system where you are forced to buy something, the seller decides what the price is and what the product is without your consent? Now that you know how I feel about it, let's examine the current debate over social security reform.

Failed presidential candidate, John F. Kerry, blasted "Dubbya's" proposal for social security reform. The proposal basically gives you the option to divert some of the money withheld from your paycheck into a privately managed retirement account. This account works like a

401K. The investment firm invests your money. You make money on your money, and they draw a small commission. They have no need to cheat you, because they will be making commission on all of our accounts. As you might imagine, the investment company that lands this deal would be subject to closer scrutiny than any other private company in the world. They'd report directly to Congress. One version of the plan would even allow you to voluntarily contribute additional money to your account. So rather than your money being raided by the government anytime they need it, it would be hard at work. Your money would be invested in business ventures, which would help the economy, and you'd reap the benefits. What's the problem? It makes sense to me. Dollars and cents.

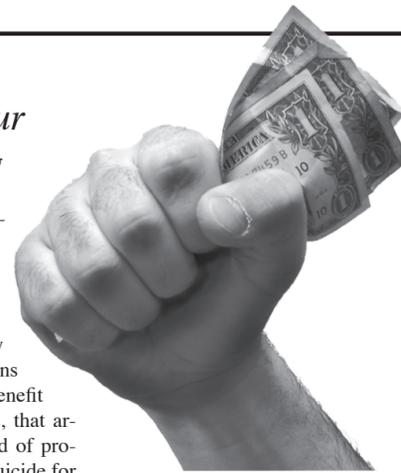
So what exactly is the matter? For once, our neo-conservative overspending leadership is proposing something that is actually conservative. The liberal politicians of days gone by constantly talked about fixing social security, while raiding it for every little social program that caught their collective fancies. Here and now, an answer is on the table, so what is the issue?

Well, one of the stated objections is that we would be hanging those who are currently retired or about to retire out to dry. In the tradition of fear tactics that has permeated recent politics, the opposition is seeking to scare people with images of grandma and grandpa pushing a shopping cart around the

back alleys of our country, scrounging for food. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, in his radio address Jan. 15, "Dubbya" stated clearly that this group of citizens would have "stabilized benefit amounts." No my friends, that argument is false. That kind of program would be political suicide for the Republicans, and everybody knows it.

The real issue, in my humble opinion, is who proposed it. Given the stunning defeats that the ultra liberal Democrat party has recently suffered, and the resurgence of conservatism across the nation, this could be the literal straw that breaks the figurative jackass's back. Liberalism is in full retreat at almost every level of government. From coast to coast the closet socialists, who somehow managed to hijack the Democratic Party, are being driven back into a well-earned state of irrelevance. People have finally woken up to the fact that redistribution of wealth is not a job for our government. Outgunned, outflanked and outnumbered, they realize that if they lose this battle it may easily be decades before the Democrats can wrest the reigns of power away from the Republicans.

Be on the look out for election style propaganda. The airwaves will be saturated with misleading and downright false ads claiming that "Dubbya's" program will starve our seniors to death and drive them to Wally Mart as greeters. Use your college honed intellects to see it for what it is: a fair program that aims to rectify the social security system's megalithic deficit while also taking care of those who are already on [or about to be on] the program.



While I personally find the entire system to be flawed and unconstitutional, it is a reality that is not going away. We are all forced at gunpoint to participate in the social security program. At least this way, we'll have some control over how that money is invested, and we'll know that the government isn't using it for other purposes.

Does Bush know some of the investment people? I sure hope so. I'd hate to think that our money is going to be invested by a bunch of complete unknowns. Are the investment people going to make a killing on our money? I sure hope so. If they aren't, then they probably aren't very sharp investors. The thing to remember is that they are only making a small percentage of the profits. We get the rest.

If you think that any one of those politicians is counting on social security for their retirements, you had better wake up and smell the coffee. Social security money might cover green fees for those guys. Bush is trying to give you the same option that he and every other big wheel in the country are enjoying. The option to choose.

Check it out for yourself at: <http://www.factcheck.org/article301m.html>

There and back again...

How the Democratic party crawled down the hobbit hole

Amie Flanagan
Columnist

The Democratic Party was once a great party, but a dark cloud has now formed from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to the Statue of Liberty in New York City. From the Great Lakes all the way down to the mouth of the Mississippi. The once great party has turned many away in pure disgust and humilia-

tion. This party that started out so wonderfully, demanding individual rights and less government in the daily lives of the American citizens. The oldest party of them all, starting with the Jeffersonian Democrat, has finally turned its principles not for the best interest of the working citizen but now has begun to work for its own interests. It has turned from an ancient monument of strength to a crumbling wasteland for anyone who has half a brain.

I consider myself a Jeffersonian Democrat. I am a strong supporter of what Thomas Jefferson stood for in

the Democratic Party, but over time it has changed drastically. I am a liberal in many definitions of the word, but the more I see the shameful acts

of this party that has now become the "party of whiners," I voted Republican this time around. Why might a die hard Democrat like me turn her back on this party? Let's begin with the embarrassing mockery that Al Gore pulled in 2000. He screamed Bush did not win, but he did over Florida. It took a week to decide that Bush did win Florida, but that didn't stop the Democrats trying everything from saying, "The

punch ballots were too confusing" to "Let's pull out the ballots that people didn't fill out correctly."

Then I watched in horror the past four years of 9/11 and going to Iraq, but that wasn't what horrified me the most. When the new Democratic nominees started popping up the choices were dire. I prayed the party wouldn't be stupid enough to vote for John Kerry to be their candidate, but I didn't get my hope. Instead he ran, and he made a mockery of the Democratic Party. In the 20 years he has been a senator, he has done nothing significant for anyone to remember him. He

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Attention Liberals

Lead, follow or get out of the way

Jesse Velarde
Columnist



Let's face it, nobody likes to lose. We hate losing in football, baseball, heck it's even painful to lose at a game of cards. That being said, nowhere is it more painful to lose than in the political arena. The person you've spent so much time and money working to get elected falls just a bit short, and you're stuck with four more years of the man you despise. No group of people appreciates the bitterness and pain of losing more than liberals in America. Since the time Ronald Reagan became president in 1980 they have lost four out of the last six presidential elections. The large majorities the Democrats held in both houses of Congress have evaporated, leaving them stuck with just a few left-leaning voices on Capitol Hill. Additionally, in the last few years, a majority of governorships and state legislatures, including Georgia, have seen the GOP seize control. Still, perhaps the most frustrating loss of all has been the recent re-election of President George W. Bush. After a well-coordinated effort, with record amounts of money spent, in addition to endless personal attacks and accusations against the president the left still came up well short, leaving Democrats totally perplexed and feeling like donkeys.

So, what has become of the proud Democratic Party, which once boasted such American icons as Thomas

Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy? These were men whose vision and boldness helped bring America to the place it is today, the only remaining economic and military superpower in the world. Looked to immediately for leadership in times of crisis. What has reduced the American left and the Democratic Party to a place of near irrelevance in American politics? The answer is quite simple: lack of vision. The average American senses that the liberals of today have no direction or purpose driving their agenda. All they hear from today's left is how evil Bush is. Constantly from liberals the line is, "We hate Bush, we oppose the war, we oppose social security reform, we oppose this, we oppose that, we oppose, we oppose, we oppose!" Case in point, during the recent inauguration, while Bush was being sworn in, left wing protestors were screaming how awful he is. What is ironic in all of this is that the more the left whines about Bush, the more they marginalize themselves and assist him in pursuing his agenda. Let me ask you, which of these two statements articulate leadership, vision and direction, Bush declaring, "So, it is the policy of the United States to seek and support the growth of democratic institutions in every nation and culture with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world," or Bush haters shouting "Bush, Bush you can't hide, we charge you with genocide!" The point is whether you love or hate the president, he is doing what leaders do and that is providing direction. He is unafraid to tackle difficult issues whether they are foreign

or domestic. That is something people can rally behind. Unfortunately for Democrats, shouting, "Bush lied, Bush lied," does not address the issues our nation faces.

If the left wants us out of Iraq, fine, but we still have to fight a war on terror. What ideas, not insults, do Democrats have to offer to deal with the challenges of terror, social security and education? If they want Americans to take them seriously, the American left must rally behind ideas and communicate those ideas to the rest of us. If they fail to do so, their frustration will lead to more and more childish name calling that will further reduce their influence in American politics. To regain the political clout they once enjoyed liberals in America will have to communicate to ordinary Americans a bold vision, centered on the needs of the average Joe, and not political spite. They will have to communicate ideas relevant for this day and time. Do you think people rallied around Kennedy because of all the names he called Nixon? Was it all the insults that FDR spewed that won him four terms in office, and what mudslinging did Thomas Jefferson use to rise to power? These men and all great leaders communicated powerful ideas that people could rally behind. Ideas that struck a chord and connected at a personal level with individuals. As they stand at a crossroads, the Democratic Party can go the way of FDR and big ideas, which will help them regain some of their lost influence. Or they can choose the path of personal attack, and fade into political obscurity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jesse Velarde, *super nanny*

Dear Editor,

I have to take exception to some glaring errors made by Jesse Velarde in his "Sex Education in Math" editorial [Jan. 19]. Velarde reveals either an ignorance of AIDS or a willful desire to misrepresent it to suit his moral viewpoint. Velarde erroneously believes AIDS is spread due to the "lifestyle of promiscuity" [translation: gay men] and comes close to saying promiscuous people got what they deserved. But what about Ryan White and other hemophiliacs infected by blood transfusions or drug addicts exposed through shared syringes, Velarde? What about unwitting victims of unfaithful spouses or rape? Were these people promiscuous? Velarde's erroneous tirade against the "promiscuous" spread of AIDS reveals ignorance as dangerous as the disease itself and he should carefully research what he knows little about before jumping carelessly to incorrect assumptions.

AJC attack juniors at college?

Dear Editor,

I am sure that I am not the only person writing to express my frustration over our recent visit from the AJC battalion. I don't mind the occasional guy here or there trying to sell a subscription, but the first two weeks back is a little overkill. I witnessed the "changing of the guard" more than once as one took over for another to wave a free paper in my face and tell me that I "needed" a subscription. They stood in the middle of the business building shouting things like "Your teachers will be referring to this learning tool, buy yours now, only 20 left!" I had to deal with the rudeness of a man who I had declined twice as he asked a third time when I came out of my class. Wondering where they thought the need for so many solicitors existed or why we let them all on campus to literally harass some of the students is beyond me. I finally told one that I can already get the paper free from stands daily in the student center and just didn't want [or need] it at all, and she finally stopped harassing me while I ate my lunch. Now, I am not against people trying to earn money, and I don't mind being asked once...maybe twice. However, I dreaded walking into numerous buildings where these troops were stationed ready to fire at the unfortunate souls who for some reason don't know where to find a freebie on campus. I found it an invasion of my space, time and energy to ward off solicitors. I pay to go to school and learn lessons from professors, not tolerance of harassment. To the administration, please consider limiting the number of people or length of stay that solicitors from one company can have on our campus in the future.

Jessica Smith

Junior, International Affairs

Velarde misinformed

Dear Editor,

The author of the piece on AIDS is misinformed, relying on stereotypes and bad information, and for him to pass on such is very dangerous. Teaching young people about abstinence and condoms is not contradictory. We teach children not to play with sharp knives and we teach them where to find the bandages. Not everyone can or will abstain. There needs to be information provided to them to keep away diseases and even death.

Promiscuity is a loaded term and generally used to denote that the promiscuous one has had one more sex partner than the one using the label. Certainly the more unprotected sex one has the greater likelihood of contracting AIDS or another STD or getting pregnant. At the same time, one act of unprotected sex can also get you all three. Generalizations based on labels are not helpful. Blaming the media for our ills is a handy scapegoat, but most of us are supposed to be astute enough to make decisions for ourselves. We are also supposed to be bright enough to tell the difference in television shows and real life. If we have children and cannot tell our children what to watch and what not to watch, we have even more serious issues with which to deal. After all, who is supposed to be the adult in that situation?

I hope you will print factual information about HIV/AIDS rather than material more inclined to inflame than inform.

Bruce Garner

Atlanta, GA

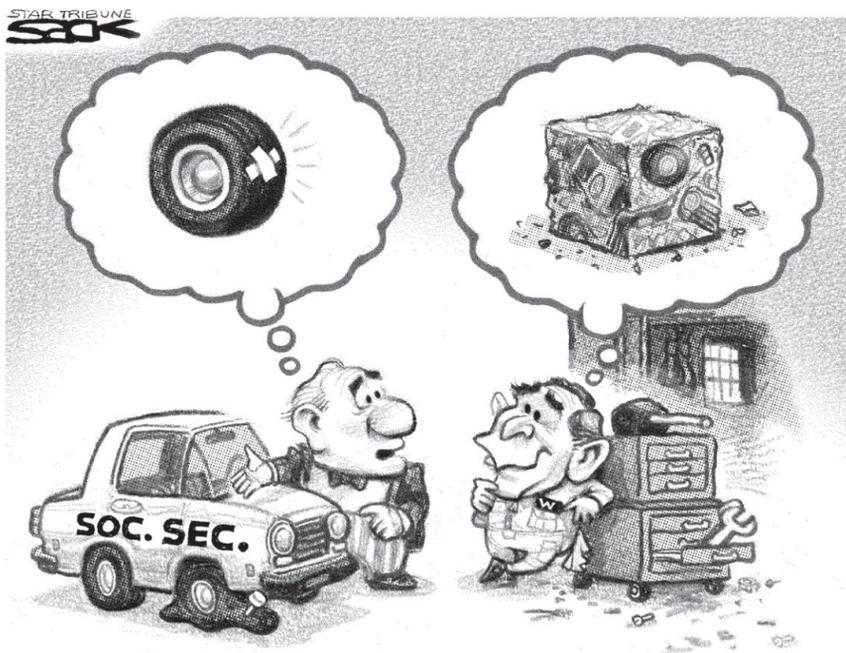
Just as convoluted was Velarde's connection of Hollywood smut merchants, inattentive parents and declining social morals. In Velarde's neo-Puritan "perfect world" the nanny state must take a firm hand to stop immoral television, music and movies, tell you how to raise your children and to get our collective minds out of the gutter. These demands for government intervention come from self-described "conservatives" who are anything but conservatives, they want more government intervention and intrusion into our lives, as opposed to eliminating government intrusions. These social "conservatives" seek to debase and devalue individual rights and freedoms in a manner not unlike the tyranny of the minority experienced with prohibition, the PMRC and the moral majority. All were launched by social conservatives like Velarde and all ultimately failed in their objectives because the majority of society did not agree with the vocal minority's values. The same can be said of society today. Forcing Velarde's values on society would fail because it violates the rights of individuals to conduct their lives as they wish within the law. And speaking of the law, what laws are being broken by entertainment, parents and society you complain about? Answer, none! And if laws do get broken, punish the guilty, and let me say this about inattentive parents...they will reap what they sew! Social "conservatives" like Velarde love to make these arguments, yet are always silent on how they would achieve their objectives. Why is that? Because they know society would never agree to their Draconian measures, and it's politically more advantageous for social "conservatives" to use society's decay as a "wedge issue" to demagogue. Velarde tries to make light of the commonly heard comment "If you don't like it, turn it off" but you know what? That's what works for me and countless others [SIC]. I want to be able to choose the entertainment I want, and I don't need Velarde or any other self-anointed censor to tell me what I can and cannot watch. Consumers can vote with their feet and dollars and that ultimately is more powerful than demagogues like Velarde and more likely to force effective societal change. And unlike Velarde, I don't need a nanny state to control my impulses. I'm perfectly capable of that on my own.

I had parents and faith that instilled strong values in me and thank God I have the freedom to choose to do what I wish to do. That includes the freedom to tune out demagogues masquerading as social commentators Velarde.

Todd Frary

Junior, Education

Political Cartoon



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Back again...

hadn't made a lot of meetings and though the man could put on one hell of a show, he hardly knew what he was talking about. He told Americans he supported the war with Iraq, then he didn't, then he does, then he didn't. He supported our military but then he voted "no" on the budget for them to get \$87 billion for supplies, then with medical care he couldn't decide what to do.

That being said, Kerry is the mildest of the horror that made me turn my back. You see, even after he lost the election he had the dignity to concede. Who could be worse than Kerry in the Democratic Party? Could it be Tom Daschel? Hillary Clinton? Who was it? It was the people of the Democratic Party. The people like me. I saw how they acted during the election, and it bothered me that none of the people would do their homework or find things out for themselves. The rumors they spilled about Bush were false but then they would tell me they were "thinking for themselves."

After the election, when I thought I could maybe give my party another chance, the most humiliating moment occurred. Now fanatical Democrats who cannot let go of the fact that Bush has won, are screaming there is a conspiracy in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They say Bush

himself somehow rigged the election in just those two states to ensure he would win. What's more preposterous? Yes, it does get better. Now a Democrat from California, Senator Barbara Boxer, has claimed that the Ohio people were "disenfranchised," they didn't get a fair chance to vote because of long lines, and their legs got tired or they'd had a doctors appointment or were missing their favorite soap opera.

Sorry, Boxer, that doesn't fly. Those people just didn't want to get off their butts to vote. In Afghanistan people waited 18 hours in lines to get the opportunity to vote, which Americans take for granted. With the Iraq election coming up, Iraqi citizens in this country alone are driving across state lines for hours upon hours to register to vote for their country half a world away. Just to register to vote for a free Iraq! When the elections take place, they will make the journey again. To make sure they stand in line, no matter how long the line is or how long they have to wait they will vote.

My own disgust for my party is obvious. The Democrats have become a bunch of sore losers who will whine about anything and everything. These are the same people who are pushing for more government in our everyday

life, shift our [yes that means us college students] social security to help only the rich, have the government, take care of us leaving the idea that they believe that they have every right to make decisions for us, we shouldn't think for ourselves, we should let our government do it for us.

Oh Democrats, how I miss the days of old when you stood for something instead of viewing the American public to be dumb as sheep being led to the slaughterhouse. But alas, there is hope. There must be reform in the Democratic Party to gain control once again as it did in its glory days. How? Simple. First, shut up and stop whining. Act like a mature adult and think logically. Second, go back to the days when you believed less is more with governmental involvement in the daily lives of the American citizens. Third, be wise about who you vote for to be the presidential candidate. Make sure that person stands for something and for the, love of God, make sure they know what they are standing for. Finally, tone down your liberal views. America isn't ready yet for the extreme viewpoints. If we were, you'd have control again. Start swinging toward the conservative side, and maybe the party I used to love will woo me and other former Democrats back.

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A moment with Letter Kills

Founding Fathers *Rhythm nation: Down at the crossroads*

Eric Reinhardt
Staff writer

Imagine, for a moment, a time when Rock was young. He was quite the rambunctious little lad, a trickster and a shape-shifter if ever there was one. Via the airwaves, through early television and radio broadcasts, the world bore witness to his dark and mysteriously contagious ways. Sly and elusive as he was, he made his presence known. Performance was to be his vehicle and with the advent of television he took main stage and taught a nation of tragically bored people how to dance.

The youngster manifested himself in a variety of incarnations. He gave Little Richard those wild eyes and that demonic voice. In Chuck Berry's stubborn psyche, he instilled a reverence for that huge, red hollow-bodied Gibson 335 and bent Chuck's knees with a swift kick from behind. His possession of Jerry Lee Lewis, aside from the man's alleged debauchery, is rather obvious to

anyone who ever watched 21-year-old Jerry Lee convulsively beat the senses out of a grand piano in front of thousands of spectators. And of course, there was Elvis Presley, whom the trickster snatched up from the cradle in order to secretly replace the child's hipbones with a fiery slab of sulfur. In a black-and-white world they envisioned full color, creating spontaneous rhythms and movements, and every rattling speaker that transferred their message strained to



provide merely a modest, flat, scratchy imitation.

The recorded pictures and sounds depicting the early rock scene of the 1950s have been duplicated many times over, and we are told that this was the be-

ginning of pop music in all of its electrified, hip-swiveling glory. Since then, families have had time to adjust, to settle back into easy-chairs in the safety of their homes, far away from the once horrifying rock 'n' roll madness. But in the '50s, there were folks who strongly opposed the emergence of rock, who saw



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Johnson, considered the "King of the Blues," in a still moment.

it as a threat to the established values of the American post-war era, claiming that the music was primal and animalistic in nature and that it influenced excited behavior in youth that was frighteningly uncharacteristic of the average middle-class suburbanite. Yet as we see in hindsight, somewhere along the line our heroes had tapped into a sub-current of energy that is essentially the human soul, and they sought to liberate it through whatever means possible.

But what about the music itself? What about the vibrant and seductive performances, the pounding rhythms of simple yet powerful compositions that made the key of 'E' a force to

be reckoned with? Chuck and Elvis, along with Bo Diddly and Ike Turner [who has claimed to have recorded the first true rock 'n' roll record in 1951] played what they referred to as rhythm and blues, directly inspired by a generation of musicians who came before them. A long list of African-American musicians had been playing and recording the blues since Thomas Edison wandered into existence, and there is plenty of reason and tradition that leads us to believe that the blues have existed in some form or other since pre-history.

If we trace the lineage of the blues backward, before Chuck Berry and Bo Diddly, past Muddy Waters, John Lee

Hooker and Willie Dixon, we find that rock 'n' roll, in fact, had a daddy whose name was Robert Johnson. Considered the 'King of the Blues' and the 'Father of Rock 'n' Roll' by many rock historians, Johnson produced some 40 records in the 1930s that embody such a mysteriously powerful presence that his music continues to inspire, to this very day, all of those who have ears to hear it. Led Zeppelin's early set consisted of a number of virtually reconstructed Johnson songs. As one of the pioneers of the psychedelic/power-blues movement of the late 1960s, Eric Clapton has continued to pay homage to Johnson throughout his career.

No one is quite sure what tuning formations Johnson used when he played, but he played fast with a slide and slapped the strings like they owed him a glorious afterlife. His connection with the music he sang was so personal and emphatic that when he wails "I've got pains in my heart and they've taken my appetite," he's not kidding—he really means it. He learned to play guitar from Charlie Patton and Son House, great bluesmen in their own right, at a time when music carried with it a deep, magical force, consubstantial with the souls of those who sang it. It was in this spirit that Johnson formed his own mysterious faith in the blues and his ability to do with them what he chose. He was a rambler, a wandering minstrel in constant woe who had a seemingly supernatural ability to abandon all things conventional and describe with clarity

and poetic precision his suffering and strife.

Most of his troubles came from succumbing to worldly desires and a close, personal connection to nothing but his instrument and his music, but how else might he have embodied that spirit of emotional freedom that has continued to feed and inspire us? As an irresistible womanizer and braggart, it was vanity that charged his unsurpassed ability to howl the blues on bended knee, and as the story goes, it was vanity that led to his eventual death. It is said that Johnson was poisoned by a jealous husband, but, in the end, it would be the case of pneumonia induced during his recovery that killed him.

As they say in the recording business, he "had something." Or rather, something had him. In the persona of this particular bluesman, a mythic archetype has been established for those who have caught a glimpse into the dark and mysterious side of rock music. Legend has it that Johnson, down at the Crossroads of Life, sold his soul to the Devil in order to play the blues and that when he died and descended into Hell, it spat him right back out because even that place could not contain his vanity. Whether Johnson eventually repented and was permitted into Heaven or is still forced to roam the earth is unknown. What is known is that the legacy and legend of this man has been preserved, and his voice had such an everlasting resonance that he has remained an icon of pop music history.

As always, this history is to be continued.

Filmmaker visits KSU

Spike Lee speaks to students

Meredith Pruden
Features editor

People push and shove – gently but with a certain sense of purpose – through the double doors of The Carmichael Student Center university rooms just to get a peek. Within these four walls nearly 600 mostly college-aged people, some of who have been patiently waiting for more than two hours, sit anxiously awaiting his arrival. The empty stage and podium seem to taunt the waiting crowd with the promise of something grand.

The muted roar of hundreds of mouths speaking in unison suddenly quiets as a man slight of stature in a pageboy cap and thick-framed, tortoise shell glasses makes his way up the aisle to the podium to greet his audience. This is what they have all been waiting for – the man, the myth – Spike Lee. The crowd spilled from the doors and became all but impassable. From the outside, it was nearly impossible to hear what knowledge Lee may be imparting on the leaders of tomorrow, for his voice although steady and strong is low.

Fortunately, The Sentinel had already had an opportunity to sit down with Lee and chat.

Q: I know you were born in Atlanta and went to Morehouse, and that you must get a ton of requests to speak from colleges all across the country. Why did you choose to come to KSU?

A: I've never been to this campus, but I've heard of it because I attended Morehouse. Anytime I get a chance to

come to Atlanta it's great – my grandma still lives here. She's 98-years-old, and I got to see her today before I came here. I enjoy speaking on college campuses all across America. The students at colleges and universities make up a large part of the people who go see my films, so I enjoy it.

Q: In "School Daze," you made a strong statement about fraternities – what are your current feelings on the topic, and are they any different than then?

A: My feelings about fraternities and sororities have not changed. I think that there are specific chapters that are doing what they set out to do in the charter, but if they're about hazing and all the other stuff, I'm not with that at all.

Q: Do you believe movies are a reflection of society or that society is affected by what they see in the media?

A: It's not an either or case. Art can reflect what's happening, and it can impact what's happening. It really depends on the film you're talking about, and what were the intentions of filmmaker – what were the intentions of the artist.

Q: On a larger scale, you came down on the TV and film industries in "Bamboozled." What is your overall opinion of the media today?

A: In general, three companies can own everything in the world, and that's scary. Before, there was an FCC regulation, I think that a company could not own more than 40 radio stations or TV stations, and then as soon as Bush came in, his number one thing was to



Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

Lee takes time to talk with The Sentinel.

deregulate business – the FCC being a part of that – and so a company like Clear Channel can come in, that owns like 1,400 radio stations, and just monopolizes.

Q: And how do you think that affects the youth today?

A: Well, it affects the youth because they have two people programming all their music. So, no matter where you go you hear the same music all the time. And also, Clear Channel is the one that organized the CD burnings of the Dixie Chicks when they made that statement about President Bush.

Q: Do you think the youth today, primarily college students, are aware of what's happening?

A: I don't want to make any generalizations, but I don't think the majority of college students...I don't know if they even care.

Q: You have, at times in your film career, been highly controversial. How do you think that has either helped or hindered you?

A: When I do stuff it's not really to be controversial. I choose my film sub-

jects by the story. I've always felt, and always will feel, that good filmmakers are storytellers. So, some of the stories you want to tell – some of the subject matter inherently might be controversial. It's not really intentional.

Q: Outside of your filmmaking are there any causes or charities that are near to your heart?

A: Yeah, education. I've always been a strong proponent of education. I come from a long line of educators, and I've been teaching. I'm a professor at NYU – I've been teaching film, I went to film school there, and I've been teaching the last seven or eight years. Two years ago I was named artistic director of the film school there – so education.

Q: I know you have some work in different stages of production right now; would you care to expand on "The Night Watchman" or "Miracle's Boys?"

A: "The Night Watchman," I don't know if that's going to happen, but "Miracle's Boys" is a six-part series, and it's for young teens. My wife, Tonia Lewis Lee, was the co-producer of that. I directed the first and sixth and final episodes, and that was a lot of fun.

Half an hour of television, you know episodic TV. (**Coming out in Feb.) And I think either Feb. 13 or 14, I did a movie for Showtime called Sucker Free City -- that's coming out also.

Q: Who are some of your favorite up and coming writers or directors, or maybe some of your students?

A: I don't want to put pressure on them. They're still in the development stage, but there's a lot of great talent out there, and it just needs to be nurtured. Even with the nurturing, they still need to get a shot. They have to have a vehicle or platform to show what they can do.

Q: What is the one message that you truly want young people to "get" today? What is the one thing you think the younger generation is missing?

A: I just think that young people have to really ask more questions and not just go for the "okey doke," go for the company line and just use their brain more. I think young people today are probably the most media savvy people, probably spend too much time watching television, spend too much time playing video games, too much time on the phone.

Tomorrow's leaders

KSU freshman is "Cosmogirl!" of the Year

Kiki Amanatidis
Sr. Staff Writer

If the world had more people like Haley Kilpatrick, it would be in better hands.

Two and a half years ago Haley dedicated her life to her non-profit organization, Girl Talk. "I have come to the conclusion that the most effective way of reaching my generation of youth is no longer through school administration but through students reaching students," Haley said in her initial letter to middle school parents. The letter went on to explain Haley's mission for Girl Talk. The girls would initially meet Tuesday mornings and discuss problems that are prominent in a middle school girl's daily life. The topics for discussion included "Materialistic Madness" and "Gossiping," among others, and girls would discuss and often times relate back to the Bible to find out the true meaning of the subjects. In addition to these preset topics, Haley encouraged the girls to leave questions in a box, so those topics could be addressed in the next session.



In its first few months Girl Talk was a huge success. The following winter, January 2003, the second chapter of Girl Talk began in Tallahassee, FL. Shortly after that, in March, the second Georgia chapter of Girl Talk was started.

But what is the reason for all of

this? What drove a 16-year-old girl to do this? What was her motivation?

At that time, Haley's younger sister, Kelly, was in middle school. Haley described Kelly as spunky, but when Kelly would come home from school she could really relate to the way her sister felt. For most girls, middle school is a time of uncertainty. Haley recalled an instance in middle school in which one of her classmate's college football fan father took all the girls, except Haley, to the game in his camper and let them spend the night. The girls came back with pictures to show in class. A light bulb went off in Haley's head after she saw that Kelly was feeling similarly. If she went through this, and her sister is going through this, then there has to be other girls out there who feel the same way.

Since its inception, Girl Talk has grown from the initial three schools, to include eight in Georgia, as well as chapters in eleven states nationwide.

By Spring 2004, Girl Talk was in full swing, and Haley was a few months away from graduating high school. She knew that money for out of state tuition would be an issue, so she did what most high school seniors do their last semester of high school - she searched for scholarships online. Through various scholarship Web sites, Haley applied for many small scholarships until she came across a \$10,000 scholarship being awarded by "CosmoGIRL!" magazine and Maybelline New York. The scholarship was being awarded to a girl who reached out to her community and made a difference. At first glance Haley did not think she stood a chance to win the \$10,000 and decided not to apply, but she never fully put the thought out of her head.

The night before the scholarship application was due, Haley decided she had nothing to lose and applied for the scholarship.

The following summer, Haley was in Texas working for Girl Talk when she got a call from the editors at "CosmoGIRL!." Along with the \$10,000 scholarship, Haley was featured in the magazine as their 2004 "CosmoGIRL!" of the Year. In ad-

dition, Haley was flown to New York City for the Born to Lead Awards, where she received a complimentary makeover. Haley had her makeup done by Maybelline New York makeup artist Melissa Silver, and her hair was done by Wendy and Oscar Bond of Oscar Bond Salon in NYC.

As for all of the small scholarships? Haley never heard from a single one. But her story is far from over.

After seeing Haley featured in "CosmoGIRL!," American Eagle Outfitters approached her to take part in their Spring 2005 campaign appropriately titled "Live your Life." The campaign features Haley, along with five other young people who have accomplished one of their biggest dreams. The stories and faces of these adolescents will be displayed throughout American Eagle stores, gift cards and bags. In addition to being the fresh faces of the Spring 2005 campaign, the six achievers will serve as judges in the company's "Live Your Life" contest, in which young adults who are 14-years-old and up can enter by submitting either a 300-word essay or a five minute video/DVD explaining their dream. The panel of judges will pick six winners who have the opportunity to win up to \$25,000. The contest runs until Feb. 23 and entry forms are available in stores, as well as at www.ae.com/liveyourlife.

With so much good that has already happened for Haley and Girl Talk, it seems that there is only more good in the future. She has a tentative appearance on "Oprah," which will be sponsored by American Eagle slated for late February. There is also talk of a second branch of Girl Talk called Teen Talk in the works.

Teen Talk will be similar to Girl Talk, but will focus on high school girls. The organization will bring college girls who are heavily involved in extracurricular activities to talk to high school girls and tell them about life experiences and what they should expect out of college.

When she was asked what else she has in store for Girl Talk, Haley said that she would love to see Girl Talk in each of the 50 states.



Photo courtesy of Haley Kilpatrick

Kennesaw State student Haley Kilpatrick makes a difference in the lives of young girls.

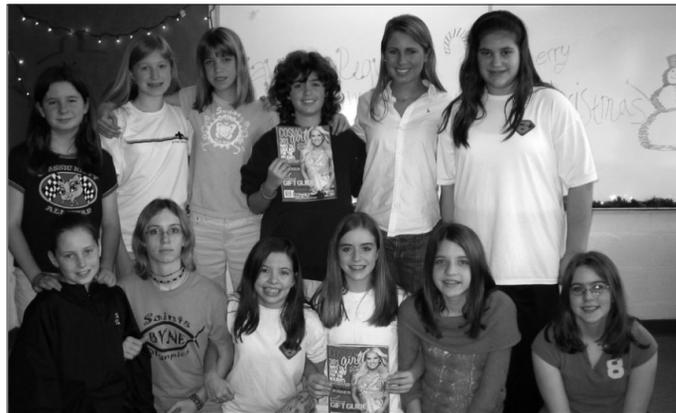


Photo courtesy of Haley Kilpatrick

Haley meets with middle school girls for "Girtalk."

KSUTalk.com and the man who started it



Alex Danaila
Sr. Staff Writer

David Eshelman needed to sell something. He made flyers, printed them out and put them up all over campus. That took him about three and a half hours. "There must be an easier way," he said, and KSUTalk.com was born.

Twenty-three-year-old Eshelman, a junior majoring in Information Systems, grew up in Roswell, Georgia. He said he was into computers since as long as he can remember. He is currently the administrator for KSUTalk.com and



works along side two other moderators. The Web site was designed during the summer of 2004 and made its debut during Fall Semester. The initial cost of the site was \$100 and many late nights.

KSUTalk.com is geared toward KSU students, although anyone can become a member of the online forum. The site mainly consists of posts written by students in several categories:

- Classified Ads for free- sell something or find a job.
- There is also a live chat available. The user can browse posts and classifieds, but to participate in anything, registration is required. Once registered, a user can post comments, suggestions, questions, observations and ideas of any sort. The Web site has around 300 members, 95 percent of who are students at KSU. Want to post a photo of yourself? KSUTalk.com photo gallery allows up to 30 pictures.
- Register and be a part of another Kennesaw community. It's free, and what college student doesn't like that?
- The Lounge - general discussion and polls on anything. Also included are The Vent and Politics.
- Course and Major Discussion - discuss your professors, major or classes. Get help with homework and projects.
- The Sports Bar - KSU sports or any other athletic events.
- KSU Housing Chat - talk to people who live on campus.

Game falls short

Kingdom Hearts sequel leaves gamers disappointed

Jason Nimer
Staff Writer

In late 2001, Square Enix released Kingdom Hearts for Playstation 2. The bizarre premise of pairing the Disney universe with that of the Final Fantasy games worked splendidly. The game was deep, incredibly entertaining and had something for everyone. The rabid fan base has been chomping at the bit for a sequel, but before we could get it, we all had to be subjected to the horrors of this handheld half sequel. This Game Boy Advance game is basically just a retelling of the original with all the fun sucked out. "Not cool! Mmm... Gandalf," cry the nerds of America.

The game picks up right after the events of Kingdom Hearts. Sora, Donald and Goofy come across the mysterious Castle Oblivion. Once inside, they slowly begin to lose their memories. This lame plot device is an excuse to make you fight through the

same levels with the same enemies as the original, only with a strange and ineffective new combat system. The fighting is now entirely "card based," with all your attacks attached to card values that are displayed at the bottom of the screen. The only way to describe the sheer suckitude of this system is by example. Imagine for a moment you are playing Street Fighter II. Now imagine half your attacks don't work for seemingly no reason at all. You now have an idea of just how painful this game is to play.

Although the bad of this game far eclipses the good, the good still begs to be mentioned. The graphics are among the best the Game Boy Advance has ever seen. The characters are big, bright and well presented. The sound is also excellent, and if you do manage to slog through this game, you are treated to the theme song from the original complete with vocals. Also, a few new characters are introduced and



will surely play a role in the upcoming Kingdom Hearts 2. These few good points can't mask this game's tedium, and every Kingdom Hearts fan should be disgusted.

This game was an not needed bridge between a great Playstation 2 game and an almost surely great sequel. The excellent graphics and sound don't make up for the mind erasing frustration you will experience playing this game. Only serious Kingdom Hearts fan need apply, and being one of them, I still say steer clear of this train wreck of a game.

Grade D-

MTV raids student rooms

KSU students featured on "Room Raiders"

Kiki Amanatidis
Sr. Staff Writer

"Room Raiders" is a dating show on MTV in which an individual picks the person they are going to go on a date with by searching three candidates' rooms.

While at Wild Bill's last semester, senior Michael Kanner, business management, and former KSU student Pedro Ramirez both decided to participate in an MTV casting call. They did not know what show it was for at the time.

The following day, MTV contacted the students and sent a crew to conduct video interviews. Although MTV did not tell them right away that the show was "Room Raiders," Kanner knew because his sister, who was also at the Wild Bill's casting call, had already taped an episode.

The episode was originally set to feature Kanner, Ramirez and a third

person for a special martial arts edition, but when the third party fell through, Kanner and Ramirez suggested a "best friends" edition with KSU junior Brian Gallagher. In honor of being featured in the show's 100th episode, the contestants will receive a tape of their appearance as well as a surprise gift from MTV.



Michael Kanner featured on MTV's "Room Raiders."

Living in the lucky country

This day last week, a little shindig occurred around Australia. On that boisterous day, the barbies were out in force in the backyard, churning out charcoaled sausages, steaks, grilled onions and lamb chops, with perhaps a prawn here or there, and maybe tofu for the potheads hiding in their communes. I would leave you to wonder what day I might be talking about, but that would be cruel. Of course, I'm talking about Jan. 26 – otherwise known as Australia Day.



DOWN UNDER
By Adam Stevens

I suppose it's much the same as July the Fourth for you lot, and I can't imagine there are too many differences, aside from the fact that fireworks occur only in specially sanctioned areas and not by some general mass undertaking of the public at large, as seems to be the case in many parts of the U.S.A. I suppose a good reason for this is because nobody wants their house to burn down around their ears – especially when it's 95 degrees Fahrenheit half the time and dry as a kookaburra's arse in the desert. Aside from that little detail, we eat a lot, get a little bit patriotic and sing silly ditties and generally party hard and attempt to emulate New Year's Eve in terms of drunken rowdiness.

The big historical difference between our two countries is that Australia Day does not actually mark the day of federation – it marks the anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet, best known today as that crowd of rough-as-guts convicts who turned a dry, harsh land full of nothing but space and a few un-

fortunate aborigines into a dry, harsh land with cows, sheep fewer aborigines and a tad less space. This day in 1788 marked the day Governor Arthur Phillip took possession of the colony of New South Wales for the bloodthirsty glory of the British Empire. The country we know now as Orstraya [in the local tongue] came into being Jan. 1, 1901. I suppose if New Years' Day didn't already own that day as a public holiday, it would be apt to choose it as the national commemoration, but we do like our holidays – the more, the merrier!

As you might expect, there's been a little controversy lately about the appropriateness of this date, in light of the fact that it marked the beginning of oppression for the myriad aboriginal tribes who had roamed nomadically for thousands of years prior to the convicts' arrival. To the aborigines, it marks the day they were invaded and the day their culture began its decline. Today it's pretty easy

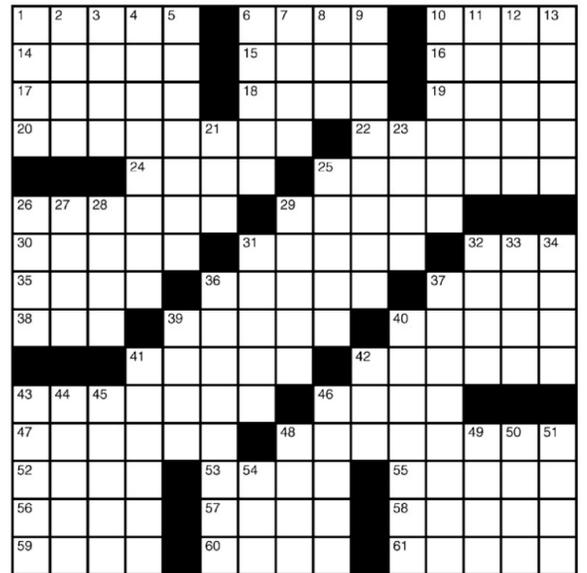
to gauge the effect European settlement has had on the aborigines – all you have to do is compare their plight to that of the Native Americans here, and you'll see definite parallels. Nonetheless, the date is an important one in the history of the Australian federation, regardless of the disastrous effects it had on our original inhabitants.

The controversy over the celebration of Australia Day has led to calls to scrap the day altogether and move it to a date less representative of the aborigines' suffering – some people believe that Anzac Day, which is in April, would be a better date, as it celebrates the sacrifice of those who died for Australia and for peace in general [much the same as Memorial Day does here]. I don't really have an opinion on the matter, nor is this really the place for it – but it has been a source of debate and division every Jan. 26 for the last decade or so.

Despite these divisions, for the vast majority of Australians the day is not symbolic of oppression and misery but a day to let out those pent-up patriotic urges and to celebrate life as Australians, to reflect upon the things Australia has achieved, and often on its identity too. Australians are an awfully self-conscious mob, but the more the people think about where Australia is as a nation, especially considering our austere beginnings, the more Australians see themselves living in the Lucky Country – a cliché, to be sure, but apt all the same.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lion's plaints
 - 6 Sharp rebuke
 - 10 Landed
 - 14 Nocturnal raptor-to-be
 - 15 Collection of rules
 - 16 Drawstring
 - 17 Pace
 - 18 Concludes
 - 19 Naturalist John
 - 20 Making certain
 - 22 Roses' protection
 - 24 Happy song
 - 25 Adolescent
 - 26 Mortarboard attachment
 - 29 Pooped
 - 30 Like Wrigley Field's walls
 - 31 Domesticated
 - 32 Bonkers
 - 35 Why not?
 - 36 Made do
 - 37 Type of skirt
 - 38 Before, before
 - 39 Walking aids
 - 40 Mineral cathartics
 - 41 Filleted
 - 42 Tangy
 - 43 Declares
 - 46 North Carolina university
 - 47 Capture back
 - 48 Lets off the hook
 - 52 Venetian blind piece
 - 53 Do it or ___!
 - 55 Post-crucifixion depiction
 - 56 Overlook
 - 57 At no time, in poems
 - 58 Boredom
 - 59 ___ a one (none)
 - 60 Powerful blow
 - 61 Made over



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- DOWN**
- 1 Memorization method
 - 2 "The Virginian" writer Wister
 - 3 Supplicant's request
 - 4 Turns away
 - 5 Famous
 - 6 Allure of perfume
 - 7 Type of jump
 - 8 Annex
 - 9 Harassed
 - 10 Nut that gets slivered
 - 11 Classic Preminger film
 - 12 Cake topper
 - 13 To the point
 - 21 Sick
 - 23 Take note of
 - 25 Multiplication word
 - 26 Flooring piece
 - 27 Declare
 - 28 Web location
 - 29 Used the VCR
 - 31 Shadings
 - 32 Temperate
 - 33 Opposed to
 - 34 Part of CD
 - 36 Military snack bars
 - 37 Being in the principal position
 - 39 Irish city
 - 40 Dipper
 - 41 Actor Warren
 - 42 Capp and Capone
 - 43 Fiery felony
 - 44 Diamond of "Night Court"
 - 45 Step
 - 46 TV movie critic
 - 48 On a cruise
 - 49 Sell
 - 50 Needle case
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 - 54 Hoad of tennis

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Too much fun?

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We danced for a while with the girls before heading upstairs to shoot some pool. We saw some folks from campus, and a bunch of others we didn't know. What a great place to meet people. We started tossing Jagr bombs and before I knew it WE were howling at the moon. But the night was still young and this place was open until 2am. We all checked in back at the table and decided over a couple more drinks that Coyotes in Cartersville was the place to make our attempt at having too much fun. We scanned the crowd, made our picks, and went our separate directions.

I called some friends to come join us at Coyotes. A few minutes later they arrived and it was a party within a party. The guys were going crazy, the girls were going wild and we were all howling at the moon. I think I can safely say we were all having too much fun, and forgot about having 'too much' fun. I wonder if that counted? We discussed that very fact on the way back Saturday night, and decided that even though we all had a great time, none of us could admit we had 'too much' fun. We needed to be more diligent in our testing at Coyotes. Saturday night wasn't much different than Friday night in that



we had a great time. The Hip Hop party was wrapped around Live Rock and Roll bands. It was a nice mixture. There were more of us at Coyotes this

friend and I were pulling an all nighter when the conversation drifted to the excesses of life. And while we found several examples of over excessiveness in life, our conversations tend to be more of the sublime and ridiculous. Can you eat too much broccoli, we pondered, and explode from the internal gases? Can you study to long and literally fry the synapses of the thinking lobe? Can you actually be too clean, we wondered? Hug too long? Kiss too long? Have too much sex? And then we hit it.

"Can you have too much fun?"

All things being equal and accounted for, is it possible to have too much fun? Laugh too much? Smile too often?

A test was in order. We called up some of our friends, as we often do, and informed them of the task at hand. "We're going out this weekend," we announced, "to have too much fun. Are you in?" They each responded with an enthusiastic "Yea!"

Friday came and we solidified our meeting times and places. After last class and a change of clothes, we met at the regular place for something to drink and a quick bite to eat. We started out at the local hang out. The usual suspects were there doing the usual things. We wanted something different, something wild, Larger than life. ... We wanted to have too much fun, and we needed to find the place with our kind of atmosphere. Something close to a full dress rehearsal for a toga party. We wanted to cut loose, and know we were in a safe environment close to home. We stopped off at a few other small places that seemed cliché in nature, when one of us said – "Let's check out Coyotes" Apparently she had read something about Hip Hoppin' Friday night at Coyotes. They were located in Cartersville. We called for directions – 770-386 BEER ... hard to forget THAT number.

Fifteen minutes later we were pulling into the lot. The short drive allowed time for some more thought provoking questions concerning 'too much fun' and our spirits were high. Coyotes looked like something western from the outside, the sign had a coyote howling at the moon. We walked in and paid a nominal cover charge ... even less with our college ID's ... 50% off. This place was huge. Strobing lights were flashing across the dance floor. Snoop was coming over the PA system. A wry smile came to my face. THIS was the place ... the place to have too much fun ... We all shared a knowing glance as we made our way through the crowd and to the bar. We loaded up and grabbed a table. The girls headed to the dance floor and climbed up on the box. Go-Go style. They really seemed to like the box ... and the pole. We took a couple of swigs and went to join them. Eminem, P. Diddy, Nelly, the DJ called it a Lean back and Drop it like its hot party. Talk about an understatement. This place was great.

time. We thought more people would enhance the experience, allowing us to better attain our goal of "too much fun". It did. We danced, we rocked, we drank, and we danced some more. We split off again, meeting more people. We howled like Coyotes at every moon we saw. They were everywhere. We howled all night.

When I awoke on Sunday, I arranged a meeting with the original crew. We all agreed we had some of the best times we ever had. But to have too much fun, well, that simply can't be decided in just one weekend. More research would have to be done. One of us had a flyer that said Coyote's had free pool every Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, with a tournament every Wednesday night. It also had \$4 drink specials during the week. Hmmm, opportunities aplenty to acquire all the data we need. Coyote's in Cartersville is located just off I-75. Take exit 288 and go west to the 3rd traffic light. Make a left on Tennessee street and Coyote's is a 1/2 block on the right.

~ Written by Albert B. Kirky

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Compiled by Kim Everhart
Staff writer



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Valentines Dinner with Candlelight Karaoke	Friday, Feb. 11 8:00p.m.-11:00p.m.	Dining Room Atrium
Student Government meeting	Thursday, Feb. 10 3:30 p.m.	call ext. 6276

Are You Listening?

Who: The Californias
Location: Atlanta, Ga.
Website: www.thecalifornias.tk

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The Californias is a five-piece band that consists of Mike June and Ryan Summers on guitars, Wes Flowers [bass], Rosco [drums] and Knox Rivers [keyboard]. In addition to playing their respective instruments, the five men all contribute to vocals.

While they are an East Coast act, their music and name draws from the West Coast. The band reminds me of a modern day '60s pop-rock band. They are definitely the type of band I could imagine having seen on American Bandstand.

Although they are consistently playing local shows, including a Tsunami Relief benefit show, the band has toured the

East Coast with several shows in South Carolina, as well as a show at NYC's legendary CBGBs.

And have no fear my friends, they are also on Pure Volume.

Sample Lyrics: "I knew that I adored you and you were the one/I want you near me, baby come my way/ want you to hear me, I want you hear me say I like your smile" - Your Smile

This is the first in a series of six Are You Listening: Local Style. The first four bands are set, but we are giving you the opportunity to have your say in the last two local bands featured. Please contact us at 770.423.6278 or stop by Student Center Rm. 277, and let us know who you want to see.



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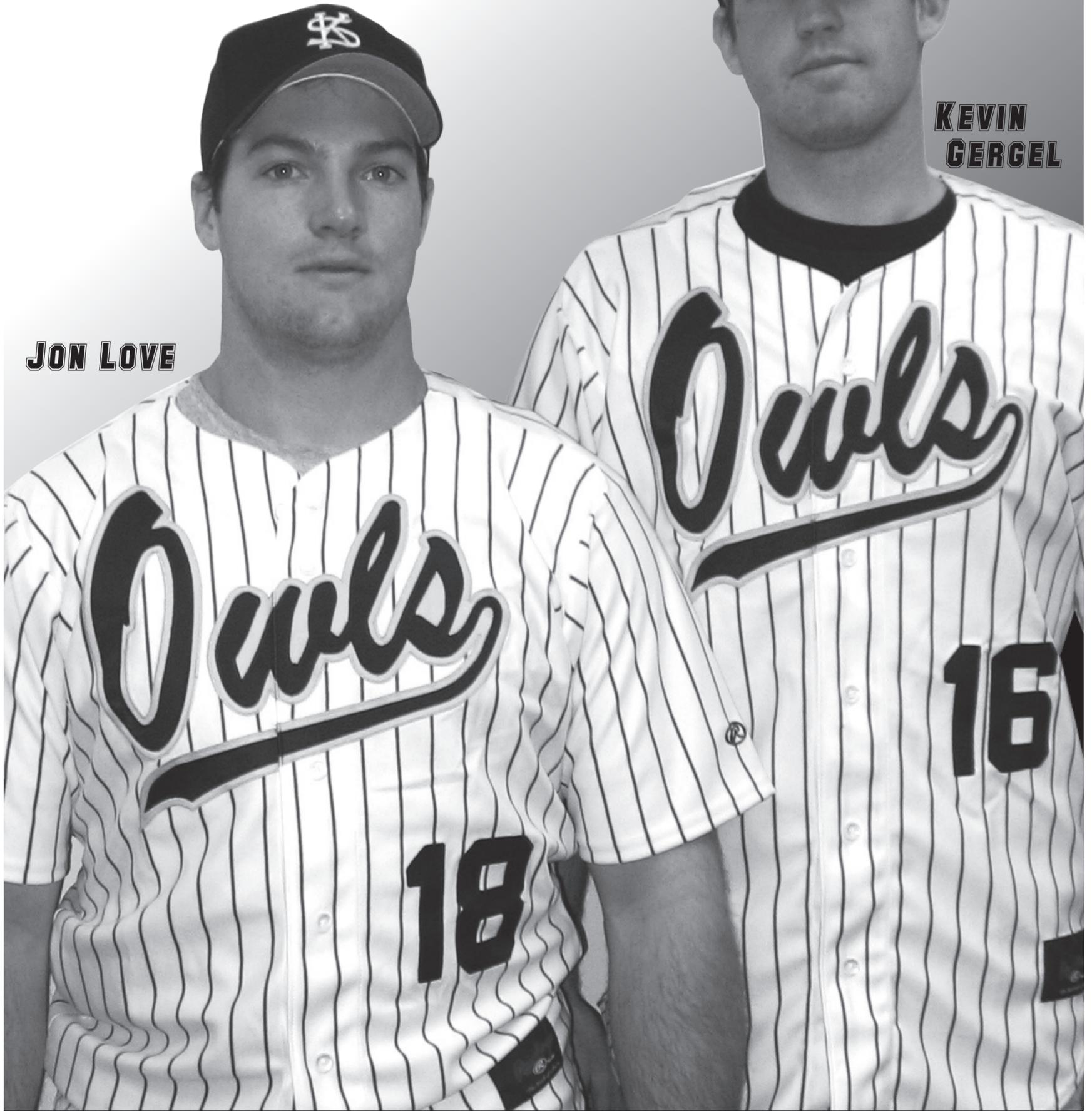
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Bringing the "Love"

Owls' senior outfielder hopes to make the most of last season

Nathan McCreary
Sr. Staff Writer

Kennesaw State's starting right fielder, Jon Love, came to the Owls in 2003 after transferring from the University of Kentucky. Love made an immediate impact for the Owls and was selected to the 2003 All-Peach Belt Conference Team. He was also named a Second-Team All-American the same season. In 2004, Love attempted to play through several injuries but never returned to his previous season's dominance. After an impressive stint in this summer's Valley League, however, Love's star is again shining brightly.

Love grew up in Lexington, Kentucky and attended Bates Creek High School, where he had a career batting average of .421 and hit 15 homeruns. Love stayed in Lexington to attend the University of Kentucky and play ball.

As a freshman on the Wildcats baseball team, Love played in 29 games and batted .195 with three doubles. He showed the Kentucky coaches

his talents when he went 3-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI in a blow out of Tennessee-Martin.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, Love suffered a fractured wrist while swinging a bat. This setback ultimately opened the door for him to come to Kennesaw. "I got hurt up there. I broke my hand, and my uncle, who lives in Cartersville, had told me that Kennesaw had a real good program. Baseball at Kentucky was not going where I had hoped it would go," Love said. He officially joined Kennesaw for his sophomore season in 2003.

In his first season at KSU, Love batted .318 with 14 HR and 59 RBI. He was one of two Owls selected as an All-American for 2003. At season's end, the future for Love and the Owls looked bright.

Nagging injuries affected Love's performance last season, his first year at KSU. "I had a bad year," Love said, referring to his .221 batting average, 4 HRs and 20 RBI. "I wasn't hurt. I had

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Big man on campus

Senior catcher falls into the role of team leader

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor

The first thing one notices about No. 16 Kevin Gergel upon meeting him is his 6'4 tall frame. The next thing is his calm demeanor and immediately likable personality.

Gergel started playing baseball at the age of 4, whereupon he and his parents quickly realized that it was something he enjoyed and was skilled in. He went on to attend Lassiter High School in Marietta, where he was a standout player. Upon graduating in 2000, he accepted a scholarship to play at Georgia Tech his freshman year.

After playing only one season with the Yellow Jackets, Gergel decided that KSU was a better place for him to excel, both academically and athletically.

Majoring in business at KSU, the 220 lb. Gergel is slated to graduate at the end of this semester. He currently lives in a house with senior teammate and friend Ryan Apple. After factoring in his studies and the amount of time he

devotes to baseball, the Owls' probable starting catcher does not have much time for anything else.

"Baseball takes up the majority of my time," Gergel said. I go to class from 9:30-1:45, and I'm out on the field usually from 2:00-6:30."

When asked about his chances of getting drafted to the pros, Gergel has an optimistic, yet realistic viewpoint on the matter. "I am graduating at the end of this semester, and ideally, I'd like to get drafted," Gergel said. "There's a small chance that I will be, but if I don't, I'll hopefully get a decent job soon after I'm done here."

Gergel's constructive attitude and leadership skills are admired by his teammates. "He's a great team leader, and he's very well-respected among all the players," said junior outfielder Matt Nelson. "He's never uptight and is a positive and fun guy to play with."

He is also an exceptional player. Last season

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Lady Owls lose big to GC&SU

Team suffers worst loss since 1994

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls took a crushing blow last Wednesday when they were defeated 80-60 by the Georgia College and State University Bobcats. In a game where KSU never came close to taking the lead, the team saw itself commit ten turnovers in the first seven minutes and 31 by the end.

The Lady Bobcats [13-5 overall, 4-3 in Peach Belt] surprised the home team with their speed and aggressiveness, starting the game off with a 19-0 run. GC & SU's Latia Love led the charge with 22 points on the night and six rebounds. Ashley Williams, Kirsti Jones and Renea Phelps all had double-digit nights for the visitors, as well.

Owls' junior forward Shavonder Clark led the team with 13 points, and freshman center Lauren Harris had an impressive night with 11 blocks and 9 points. Freshman center

Stephanie Searce had perhaps the Owls' quietest double-double of the season with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

According to KSU Head Coach Colby Tilley, the Owls [10-8, 2-5] lost the game primarily due to poor ball handling. "When you turn the basketball over, you give the other team opportunities to score," Tilley said. "We preach that, and we just have to do a much better job at protecting the basketball."

The game was the Owls' worst home defeat since a 25 point loss to Portland State in 1994. KSU is currently ranked second to last in the highly competitive Peach Belt South Division. With eight games remaining, the Lady Owls have their work cut out for them if they want to make it to the conference championship.

The team must wipe this one-sided loss, and a 66-60 loss to Francis Marion last Saturday, from its memory, said Tilley. "We just [got to] put this game behind us and chalk it up as a bad night," Coach Tilley said. "We can't let future games be affected by how we played tonight."

The Lady Owls will play Armstrong Atlantic tonight at 5:30 at the Spec Landrum Centre.



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Coach Colby Tilley [above] watches the final seconds wind off the game clock.

A frustrated Dominik Mieszkowska [right] tries to set up the KSU offense during the first half. GCSU took a 19-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game, and the Owls could not recover.



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Men's team trounces Bobcats 73-56

Record-tying win gives Owls more momentum for Armstrong Atlantic



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Georgy Joseph pulls down a rebound in the first half of Wednesday's win against GC & SU. Joseph contributed 7 points and 2 rebounds in the Owls win.

Matt Gammon
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team tied the record for the best start in school history with a 73-56 victory over GC & SU. They are now 15-3. After coming off of a 55-51 loss to Augusta State, the Owls stepped up and defeated the Bobcats handily. The Bobcats held the lead at only one point early in the game. After that it was all Owls. "I am real proud of our team, we tied a record tonight and I am real proud of that," said Ingle.

Freshman guard Ronnell Wooten and senior guard Kevin McDonald scored the majority of the Owls' points in the first half, for a combined total of 19. The team made 50 percent of their field goals and 35 percent of their three-pointers in the first half. It headed into halftime with a 37-22 lead.

In the second half, the Owls played even stronger, hitting 50 percent of their field goals and 50 percent of their three-pointers. The team excelled at the free throw line and missed only one free throw the entire game. "Coach made some adjustments and everybody came out and contributed to the game," Cardale Talley said.

After Ray Luque hit two free throws with 5:29 remaining in the game, the Owls commanded a 25-point lead. GC & SU tried to close the gap but could not penetrate KSU's stifling defense. GC & SU star player Justin Dickens was the only Bobcat to score double digits in points.

"I thought we looked good defensively pretty much throughout the game, and I think we played good team basketball on the offensive end. I feel good about the way we played," Ingle said.

The Owls kept a strong momentum throughout the game, as well. "We finally put two halves together," said senior guard Tommy Thompson, who had eight points and five assists on the night. "We have been playing one half, then the other team will do something different on defense and we just have not adjusted, but tonight we adjusted."

"Everybody got on the same page for this game and we made some changes that made a difference," said Luque, who led the Owls with 13 points. "The sky is the limit. All we have to do is just keep working hard, practicing hard and doing what coach tells us, and we will be fine."

The crowd at Spec Landrum

Centre helped spark the home team's momentum. "We love the crowd and playing at home because when we play at home the crowd has got our backs," said senior forward Georgy Joseph, who had five points and two rebounds on the night. I noticed that the fans get real into the game and many of the Owls' faithful are ready for the team to begin playing in the new arena next year.

"It's definitely going to change," Ingle said. "Here it's more intimate, and you've got people on top of you. It's fun, exciting and we needed this. When we first came here five years ago we did not even have 20 people in the stands. They would not even take money at the door. Now the place is packed. You have a band and cheerleaders, everybody going crazy, and the team's giving a good show. We have just got to take this momentum to the new stadium and keep building, because at the Division I level, you have got to keep promoting and recruiting. I love this facility and can't wait to get into the next one," Ingle said.

The Owls defeated Francis Marion 67-65 Saturday night. Their next home game is tonight against Armstrong Atlantic at 7:30 p.m.



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Jeff Vaughn sets up the KSU offense during Wednesday's game against Georgia College and State University. Vaughn and the Owls defeated GC & SU 73-56.

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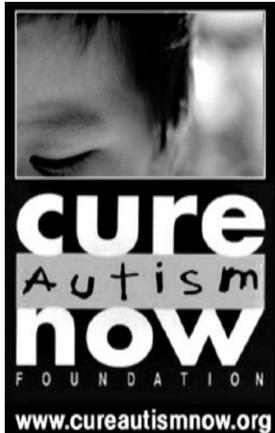
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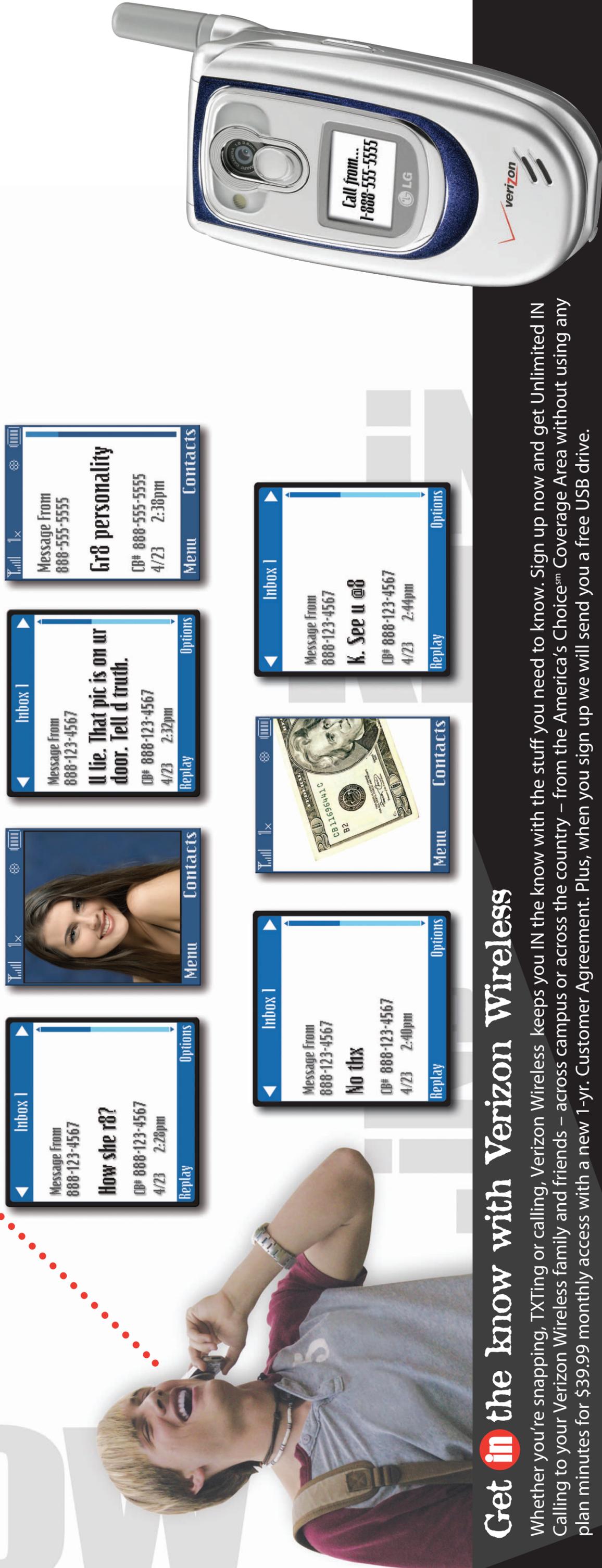
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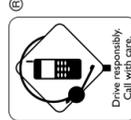
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