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Wednesday, March 2, 2005

Inequities in pay?

New titles questionable

Tara O'Shea, News Editor
Alex Danaila, Sr. Staff writer

A recent flurry of e-mails directed towards faculty and staff at KSU raised questions regarding the reclassification of its faculty members.

Reclassification would permit certain staff members to have their salaries raised after renaming their titles.

According to the university, reclassification is defined as "an employee performing new duties, of a higher level of quality and quantity, that require very different skills than previously needed for the job/position initially hired to perform," said Nancy Sullivan, Chief Human Resource Officer.

There are different types of reclassification, and not all those who are reclassified are entitled to a raise. Some may receive a new title, only a moderate salary increase or none at all. Some may receive a large increase in order to match others in their departments. A reclassification could also be a simple promotion.

The average teacher salary in the state of Georgia is \$32,500 annually. The amount of money educators are paid is a constant topic of discussion.

The question raised, according to an e-mail by a faculty member, is if reclassification is only for an employee who is doing something entirely different than their job title, what is being done for those who are not only doing their assigned jobs, but others as well? What is the compensation for these people?

According to the Oct. 19, 2004 meeting minutes, Sullivan indicated that there were 64 reclassifications since July. Reclassification was used when individuals were doing different work, rather than a greater amount of work. Sullivan explained that there could be either a job title change, an increase in pay or both and that she could provide that information.

According to one of the e-mails, three [employees] received an increase of \$20,000 and one of \$36,000, totaling almost \$100,000 in increased salary for four people.

Some of the questions raised by many faculty members according to an e-mail sent by Susan Cochran, Assistant Director of MBA/Career Growth/Graduate Business Programs, were:

- What are the names of these 64 reclassified staff members?
- What departments are they in?
- What are the new titles?
- What percentage was the increase in salary?
- How many reclassifications were submitted for 2004?
- What percentage of that total is 64 percent?
- If "individuals were doing different work, rather than a greater amount of work," might an internal job offering have been appropriate so that other qualified staff members would have an opportunity to apply for this new and different work?

► More information will be reported in coming issues. Current faculty and staff salaries are available online at <http://www.audits.state.ga.us/internet>

The nets come down in the Spec Landrum Centre



Seniors Rey Luque, George Joseph and Kevin McDonald

Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

The nets came down in the Spec Landrum Centre on Feb. 26, as the men's basketball finished the regular season in victory. This game marked the final game to be played in the Centre. The team will play in the newly finished Convocation Center next season.

► More coverage in SPORTS

Underage drinking on the rise

Alcohol related arrests up despite strict guidelines

Jason Nimer
Staff Writer

Alcohol-related arrests have continued to rise on campus despite the university's strict guidelines.

According to a press release by the KSU police department, the university is in compliance with section 1213 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, regarding the possession, use and sale of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs. Any violation of the act or of federal and state laws pertaining to these violations can be dealt with through the criminal justice system and through the university judiciary system.

KSU police did not start documenting cases of underage drinking until 2002, when student housing was added to campus. The decisions on how to handle the underage drinking policy on campus were handled jointly by KSU's police chief, Ted Cochran, and the Cobb County police.

According to KSU policy and Cobb County law, when an underage individual is caught drinking, they are taken to Cobb County jail to await the posting of bond.

KSU police made a total of 432 arrests in 2002. Of these arrests, 133 were for underage consumption of alcohol. This number increased in 2003,

when 156 of 434 arrests were for underage consumption.

DUIs are another serious problem at KSU.

"The number of DUIs has increased with growth in population of the surrounding community and KSU," Sergeant Paul Kemper Anderson said.

Between 2002-2003, KSU police made a total of 232 DUI arrests.

"Our job is to prevent people who may cause harm to a student or faculty member," Anderson said.

Illegal drug use, though more limited in scope than underage drinking or DUIs, is also a problem on campus. In 2002, 28 arrests were for the possession of illegal drugs. In 2003, the number rose to 40 arrests.

"KSU is the only school in the University System of Georgia to have a drug dog," Anderson said.

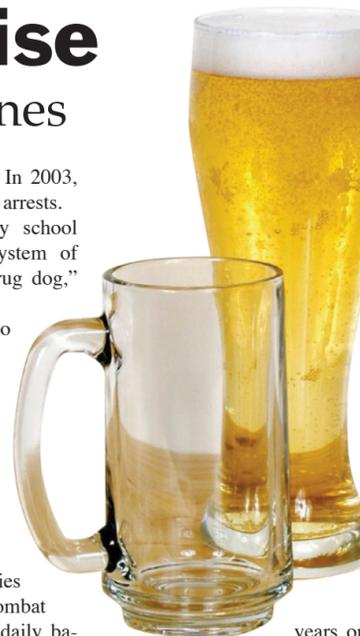
KSU continues to work with the Cobb county police department to combat these problems.

"We want KSU to be a safe and inviting place for students to live and go to school," said Anderson.

Other universities in Georgia also combat these problems on a daily basis. The University of Georgia has a strict policy on underage drinking, DUI and possession of drugs. UGA's health center even goes so far as to list the legal penalties for different offenses.

According to the Georgia Office of Post Secondary Education, KSU's DUI arrests exceeded the number of arrests made on the Georgia Tech and Georgia State campus combined.

The efforts of Mother's Against Drunk Driving and other lobbying groups have made Georgia's DUI laws even stricter over the past few years. The legal limit for a person 21

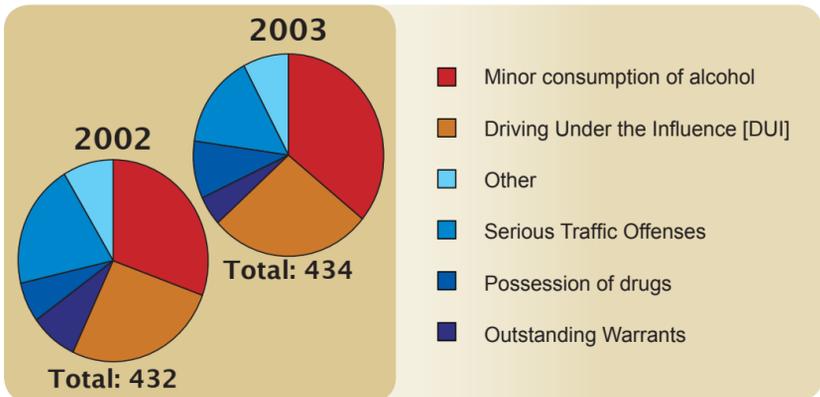


years or older is .08, the equivalent of about one to one and a half 12 ounce beers.

A DUI arrest in Georgia now carries a large fine, the suspension of a driver's license for no less than 120 days and a mandatory 40 hours of community service. Offenders are also required to participate in DUI education classes. A DUI remains on a person's record for life.

This alone can effect insurance rates, social standing and future employment. Many organizations and businesses will not hire someone with a DUI on their record.

Arrests made by KSU Police



Mapping out the future

Surrounding communities voice concerns about KSU's growth

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff Writer

Representatives from KSU discussed goals for the campus expansion in a Master Plan Update Community Presentation Feb. 17.

According to Krisan Osterby, a study was conducted by the University System of Georgia to gauge the potential capacity of additional students the University System of Georgia could handle. The study concluded the institutions combined could handle approximately 200,000 students. KSU could receive 7,000 of those students.

The campus will be prepared to handle 25,000 on-campus students and another 10,000 students taking advantage of off-campus opportunities. KSU has begun to build partnerships with other learning institutions located within the region to increase off-campus offerings.

"To facilitate the growth of Kennesaw State University, the university will partner with other colleges in the region to offer programs to accommodate the overflow of students," said John Anderson, Director of Facility Planning and Design Services.

To attract more students, KSU plans to expand current programs, such as the Business and Education programs, and add additional master's programs, new buildings, housing complexes, sports facilities and parking decks.

The 300-attendee room was full

of concerned residents from nearby communities, students, faculty and Kennesaw city officials.

According to the Campus Growth Assumption Plan, KSU is expecting 7,000 new students in addition to the 18,000 currently enrolled at the university.

Questions were asked about what the university planned to do in response to the increased number of students on campus and student complaints of limited parking. Michael Sanseviro, Director of Residence Life, suggested that students take advantage of the parking decks to reduce time spent looking for available spaces.

"It takes only two minutes to walk from the parking deck to the buildings," Sanseviro said.

The university plans to remove some of the current parking spaces and replace them with parking decks.

The Master Plan shows KSU will add up to seven new parking decks,

contingent on the growth of the student population.

During the question and answer session, Kennesaw residents voiced their concern over the current traffic problem. They said they felt it would get worse with additional growth.

Residents of the Pinetree and Weatherburn communities were concerned that 7,000 additional students would significantly add to those who drive through their neighborhoods to avoid traffic.

Representatives from PBS&J, the consulting firm contracted to evaluate



Mike Sanseviro

► See PLANS, Page 2

• From page 1

Plans

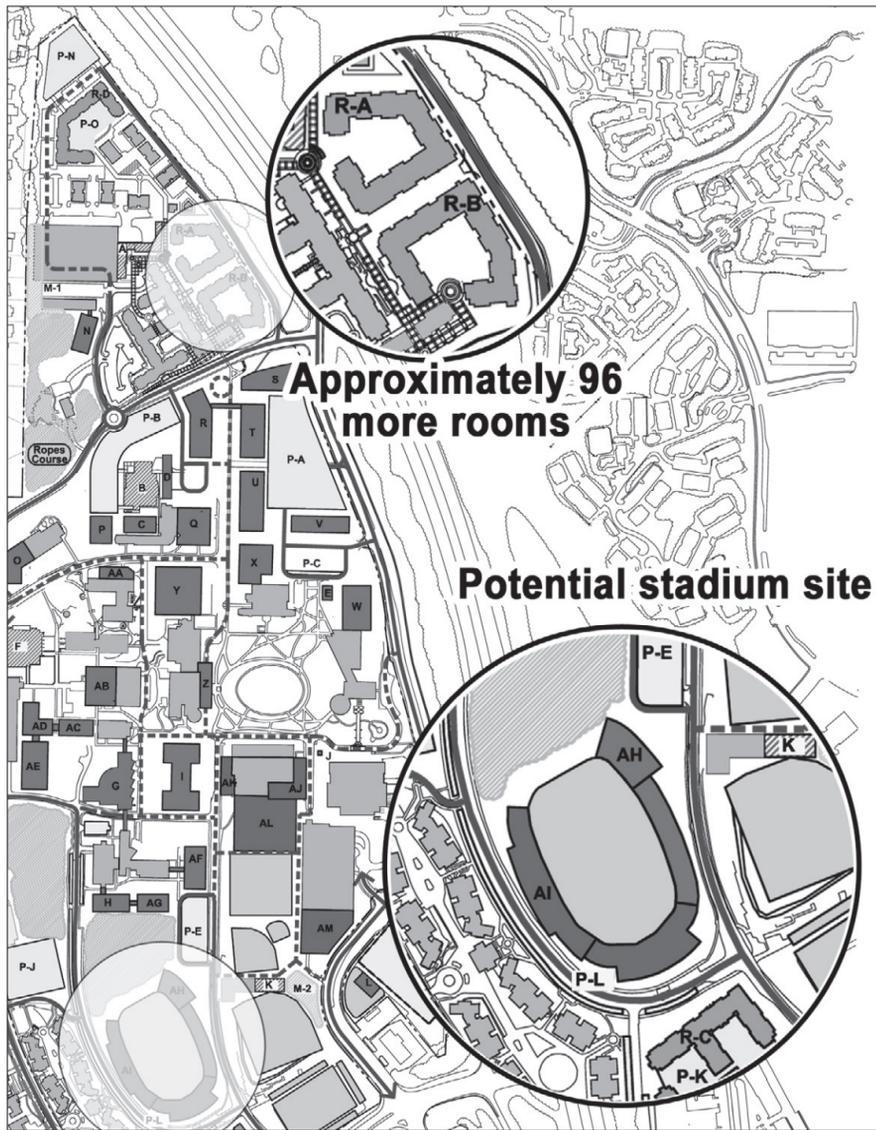
and plan traffic flow, suggested the residents contact city officials to discuss placing speed bumps in their neighborhood to deter speeding. Other suggestions were to reduce speed limits and add a campus loop, which would direct traffic away from the communities.

"It is longer for a student to go from Wade Green down Shiloh down Frey Road to get to the campus, than cut through our neighborhood," said Richard Moran, a Pinetree resident. "Cobb County estimated that 1,300 cars drive through Pinetree community at an average speed of 38 mph."

Aside from traffic, residents were concerned with rumors that KSU was secretly attempting to purchase property from homeowners and a local church to expand the university's ownership.

"KSU does not plan to buy and is not secretly buying any homes in the Pinetree or Weatherburn communities," said Earle Holley, Vice President of Business and Finance. "The university would consider any offers made to them by residents and business, but the university is not pursuing the purchase of any additional land. All proposed buildings would be constructed on land already owned by the university."

Master Plan update: Changes contingent on estimated enrollment by year 2020



Approximately 96 more rooms

Potential stadium site

POLICE BEAT

A.J. Barnett
Copy Editor

Police arrested a Kennesaw woman for underage drinking on Saturday, Feb. 5, after stopping the vehicle she was a passenger in.

After KSU police noticed a brake light out, they pulled over a Jeep Cherokee to issue a citation. When the officer approached the vehicle and talked to the driver, he was able to smell alcohol.

According to the report, the officer had the driver blow into the alcohol sensor, which it indicated positive, but did not charge him with DUI.

After questioning the four passengers, he became aware that one was underage. She was given the alco-sensor test and arrested for underage drinking when it showed positive. She was then transported to Cobb ADC.

The driver was issued a warning for the brake light and was allowed to leave in another vehicle along with the remaining passengers. His vehicle remained parked.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, an Acworth resident was arrested after he went to retrieve his son upon his failure of a field sobriety test.

Police encountered a man

they believed to have been drinking. After determining that he was unable to drive his vehicle they allowed him to call for a ride.

When the driver's father arrived to drive his son and the vehicle home, police ran a check through GCIC. The check indicated the Acworth man had a suspended driver's license for DUI with a warrant in another county.

The father was arrested and transported to Cobb County ADC. No one was charged.

Officers were called to the Sturgis Library on Monday, Feb. 7, in regards to a fight taking place.

When they arrived, they spoke with a KSU student who had been involved in an altercation with another student.

According to the report, the first student asked the other to keep his voice down when he became loud. Because he would not, students reported him to the librarian.

The first student again approached the other, who became confrontational, and said, "You want to go outside and settle this?"

The second student then shoved the first three times and left before police arrived on the scene.

Police were given the second student's identity.

Touchton gets the vote

SG prepares for elections

Kim Everhart
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Senate confirmed James Touchton as the new Governance Chair, with a vote of 17-1-6, on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Robert Connelly, vice president of SG, emphasized the importance of Touchton being confirmed.

"It was important for the Senate to appoint and confirm a governance chair this week because without one, no election's chair can be appointed. Without an election's chair, no elections can take place," Connelly said.

With SG elections approaching, Touchton's first task is to choose a qualified candidate to present to the Senate as the election's chair. Once the candidate is chosen, he or she would have to be appointed and confirmed

with two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Touchton said he plans to consult with his committee and review their recommendations for this position.

"The elections are an integral part of the success for Kennesaw State University. SG and I plan on picking someone who will continue to bring nothing but accolades to our election process," Touchton said.

SG elections are expected to begin at the end of April. This is contingent upon an election's chair being appointed and confirmed.

Students will have an opportunity to run for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and positions in the Senate. Students interested in a SG position must have and maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and must have completed 12 credit hours at KSU.

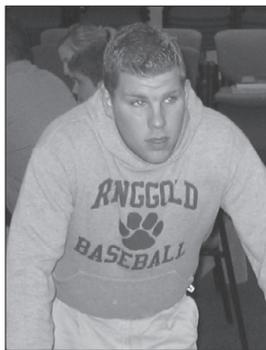
Jessica Smith and David Messer met these requirements and were confirmed by the Senate last week. Smith will serve as Senator-at-Large, after

a vote of 22-0-2, and Messer as Senator for Disabled Students, with a vote of 22-0-2.

Smith said her main goal as senator is to increase campus awareness and represent the students. Smith is interested in knowing what students like and dislike about KSU. She is especially interested in knowing student's views on SG. Smith understands SG needs to know what the students want before they can make decisions the student body will support. Smith said she chose SG because it is important to her to be a part of what shapes KSU, not just another face in the crowd.

Messer looks forward to representing KSU's disabled community. His focus is on solving problems for those who have disabilities that are noticeable and unseen.

In response to requests by the body of KSU, Touchton presented a resolution to replace the current 20-foot no smoking zone rule. SG passed the resolution to designate specific smoking areas on campus.



Nick Mracek | The Sentinel
James Touchton anxiously awaits to be confirmed by the Student Government Senate.

According to the resolution, "Students who choose not to smoke should not be subjected to the secondhand smoke and cigarette litter in the main walkways of campus."

SG believes this action will promote a healthier and friendlier environment for both smokers and non-smokers.

If you are interested in becoming a part of SG, submit an application to the SG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Nick Mracek | The Sentinel

The Cyber Nest Cafe may be replaced to allow more room for other restaurants.

Good eats: More choices in the food court

Olivia Noland
Sr. Staff Writer

The campus food court has changed and improved. As a result of three faculty members, Faye J. Silverman, Director of Auxiliary Services; Stephanie Moye, Retail Manager; and Marcia Rafig, Interim General Manager. They have been collaborating ideas, along with input from students and faculty for improvements to the food court.

Sodexho Campus Services works in partnership with KSU to provide and supply the campus with its food services and venues. In spring 2004, a proposal was submitted to contract Sodexho at KSU. The request was accepted, and the result was more options for students when dining in the Student Center. Since then, food outlets such as Krystal and Chick-Fil-A have been added to the food court.

Jazzman's Café, next to the Legacy Gazebo, is a new edition to KSU. It offers Seattle's Best Coffee, whole bean coffee, salads, sandwiches, cookies and pastries. Pete's Arena Pizza in the food court was remodeled as well, and the personal pan pizza

was discontinued. It now offers pizza by the slice.

Marcia Rafig, representative of Sodexho, recently joined the faculty with revolutionary visions in mind.

"I think KSU benefits from its diversity, and we want to express that through the selections at the food court," Rafig said. "There is a little of everything."

Rafig helps in the decision-making process for improving the food court.

"We listen to what the students tell us and are always planning ahead to see what we could enhance for the students, our top priority," Rafig said.

Faye J. Silverman shares Rafig's enthusiasm. She knows that KSU has grown significantly in the past few years and believes the trend will continue.

"Studies have been performed and show the possibility of numbers reaching up to 25,000 within the next few years," Silverman said. "That is why we have a master plan food study that will evaluate the traffic patterns in the different areas of the school in order to add more food venues around campus."

There is a possibility that the Cyber Nest Café located

in the food court may be repositioned to allow more space for restaurants. The Social Science building may also be a future site for a food venue.

Stephanie Moye, Retail Manager, believes that her job is to satisfy all students and faculty.

"There is so much that I want to do," said Moye. "It just takes time to make it all happen."

She said she looks forward to thinking of new ideas for students, such as the recent addition of Consumption Junction in the Burruss Building.

"We have just implemented a 'grab-n-go' stand in the Burruss Building that offers sandwiches, parfaits, pastries and even cereals," Moye said. "We have already had to increase the amount of these items because they have become so popular."

Rafig, Silverman and Moye agree that their ultimate goal is make the food venues at KSU convenient.

Routine focus groups are conducted to provide economical ideas for the food court and other venues. The Food Advisory Committee, FAC, is a group of personnel that discusses the improvements to these places. FAC

is sponsored by Earle Holley, Vice President of Business & Finance and Silverman.

The Copper Chef is experiencing new plans to offer a weekly meal schedule.

Much of the renovation process is a result of the increasing amount of on-campus housing for students. A perk of living on campus is the chance to receive a 10 percent discount at food venues, excluding Krystal and Chick-Fil-A. This has been recently introduced and student can receive the discount after five meals.

Rafig, Silverman and Moye are energized about new promotions around campus as well. A new "Welcome Board," which displays specials and deals at the restaurants within, was placed at the entry of the food court.

Jazzman's Café will be involved with the Starlight Concerts at the Legacy Gazebo that will be held throughout the spring and summer months.

Moye knows that the future is important for food venues at KSU. "If I am able to do it, then I will," she said. "Come have breakfast and lunch with us."

Stephens and Walter represent KSU

Students learn from leading business schools

Ashley Williams
Staff Writer

KSU and the Coles College of Business will host the seventh annual National Collegiate Sales Competition, also referred to as the World Series of Sales, March 18 and 19.

The NCSC brings the top sales students in North America together with well-known leaders in the business industry. Two of KSU's own, Toni Stephens and Megan Walter, will compete against each other in this nation wide competition.

Over 75 students from 39 different universities will showcase their sales abilities in one-on-one role playing situations. Each student's performance is broadcast live to judges. After students have competed on-camera, they begin competing off-camera while attending an exclusive job fair where they are able to network with sponsors.

"The NCSC was an extremely rewarding experience for me not only on a professional level, but on a personal level as well," said Heather Reimer, a 2004 representative of KSU and winner of the second place team award with Rhonda Fleming, her partner. "I just accepted a job as a Marketing Representative with Federated Insurance. I can honestly say that I would not have had the opportunity to be working for an employer of this caliber had I not competed in the NCSC."

"The vision of the competition is to impact the professionalism and integrity of the sales industry through well-trained sales students. The competition is a collaboration between the academic world and the professional world to

improve the overall image of the sales profession," said the Backgrounder, a publication put out by the NCSC.

The event would not be possible without the support of corporate sponsors, who since 1999 have contributed over half a million dollars. This helps with travel and housing expenses so finances do not keep a student from competing.

The first NCSC was held in 1994 at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. It was developed by Professor Bill Weeks, from Baylor University; Professor Marc Filion from Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Canada; and Professor Gilberto Luna from Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in Mexico. Due to financial concerns, the competition was suspended after the first event.

After the budgetary concerns were addressed, Dr. Terry Loe, an advisor for Baylor University's Center for Professional Selling, picked up where the first event left off. Loe, a former baseball player for the Mississippi State, designed the competition based on his experiences from former baseball scouting camps.

"Everything that helps you be successful at baseball helps you be successful in sales. You have to have persistence, determination and a vision of success," said Loe. "When you strike out, you can't let it affect your next at bat. You're not going to hit unless you swing."



Megan Walter



Toni Stephens



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Peace in the Middle East

Are we there yet?

In 1904, Haim Weizmann, a self-proclaimed member of the Zionist movement, which was founded to create a national home for the Jews, made a move to England from Russia to pursue his career in chemistry. Two years later, Weizmann's employer introduced him to Lord Balfour, who tried to convince Weizmann that the Zionist movement should accept Uganda as the home of the Jews instead of Palestine, the Promised Land. Not only was Lord Balfour's attempt unsuccessful, Weizmann

also persuaded him to become a sympathetic advocate for the Zionist British movement in their lobbying the British government. On Nov. 2, 1917, the British issued the Balfour Declaration, viewed by Jews and Arabs as promising a "home" for the Jews in Palestine. On May 15, 1948, it became official, the Declaration of Israel as an Independent State was signed.

Numerous wars, hundreds of suicide bombings, thousands dead and half a century later, Israel is still standing strong as the only nuclear power in the region with the support of the United States, the United Kingdom and most of the western world. By now, you would figure that Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Palestine would give up and accept Israel as a sovereign state. That may just be the case in the new year.

A number of peace treaties and agreements have been signed previously, but none have survived. Will the death of Yasser Arafat bring a new beginning for the Middle East? Many are hoping so. On Jan. 9, 2005, exit polls gave Mahmoud Abbas, prime minister at that time, a commanding lead over his opponents. Now as president-elect of Palestine, he is trying to push numerous reforms toward cease-fire agreements, withdrawals of force and eventually complete peace with Israel. Talks are even being held between the Prime Minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon, and President Mahmoud Abbas. This is something that has not happened in a long time. Previously Israel refused any communication with Palestine.

Will there ever be peace in the Middle East? Yes, I believe so. It will probably be a long journey and who knows how many years before the goal is accomplished.

Israel has always been in favor of peace. The country has had to protect itself from invasions from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. As the only democratic nation in the region, it has been despised throughout many decades. Maybe the end of suicide bombings and attacks towards Israelis can be a small start towards peace.

As a mater of fact, with the cabinet vote, Israel started charting new borders and has made plans to withdraw from Gaza and the West Bank regions. Peace can be achieved, step by step, as long as both sides communicate and compromise. After all, as generations pass, people start to forget old grudges and live their own lives.



Alex Danaila
Columnist

Evil in human form

Is George W. Bush really that bad?

Many people consider George W. Bush to be the epitome of evil. He symbolizes all that is wrong with the American system. Big business contacts and a patriarchal connection to a previous president combine to make an elite theorist's dream come true. The war in Iraq and the way it is portrayed make 'Dubbyah' appear to be a greedy oil monger with no concern for human lives. Some "vocabulary malfunctions" and a thick Southern accent tend to make him appear ignorant.



Dave Dalton
Viewpoints Editor

"It would take a lifetime of work to defend the president on a point-by-point basis."

It would take a lifetime of work to defend the president on a point-by-point basis. I have other things to do, but I want to share a few facts with you. I hope they will help you reconsider your position, or at the very least temper your judgments of the man. As I said during the election, he's not my ideal president. He spends too much money and I am uncomfortable with

just how close he's gotten to the evangelical right. He was, however, the best choice we had.

For a man with little compassion for the human condition and no cares about the rest of the world, he has spent an awful lot of money on AIDS. Before 2002, 4.1 million people in sub-Saharan Africa could have benefited from antiretroviral treatment drugs. Of those, only 50,000 had any access to treatments that could extend and improve their lives. In 2003, President Bush, with the support of Congress, launched an emergency program to help these human beings.

The plan, in case you're wondering, is a \$15 billion investment in the lives and welfare of people.

Since its implementation less than two years ago, we've tripled the number of people receiving antiretroviral drugs on a regular basis. The five-year plan is

already ahead of schedule and operating below projected costs.

We've all seen, heard, or lived the horrors of AIDS. I would be the least qualified person to attempt to educate you on the matter. Is \$15 billion enough? No, I doubt that any amount of money would be enough to stem the tide of AIDS. Nevertheless, the next time you hear someone talking about how cheap, 'Dubbyah' is, you'll know better. The president's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief represents the largest international health initiative in history dedicated to a single disease. This plan is bringing aid, comfort and hope to people who had none. Finally, the next time you see a pundit on television who is talking about 'Dubbyah's' inability to function on an international level, you'll know better. This plan is operating in more than 15 countries and will ultimately serve as a model for the world's response to the AIDS pandemic.

I had originally closed this column here when it dawned on me that I hadn't answered the cynical responses forming on your lips. But Dalton, you naïve little man, have you considered who the real beneficiary of this program is? Don't

ON PINS & Needles

Bush lands in Brussels as Europe opens her arms with cautious optimism

"Cautious optimism" seems to be the phrase of the day as Europe welcomes President Bush for his first official visit following his re-election. Bush plans to meet with pre-war rivals Chirac, Schroeder and Putin, as well as other European leaders. The White House is seeking to mend fences and heal open wounds that it has been rubbing salt into since the United States decided to go to Iraq alone. Europeans are waiting to see what the fruition of this visit is.

Plans call for visits to the European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters. The visit to NATO is to recognize their involvement in helping build a peacetime Iraq. This is a visit with monumental potential for both the EU and the United States. With the EU rivaling the United States as a global economic power, a Europe-focused foreign policy is best for Bush's second term.

Having destroyed what took the United States the better part of forty years to build, Bush needs to focus on rebuilding and realize that the EU is a force to be reckoned with.

Some conservatives in the United States oppose any efforts supporting a united Europe. The Weekly Standard argued that "the United States should oppose a united Europe because it would inevitably succumb to the supposedly weak-kneed policies of France and Germany."

Cooperation between these economic superpowers is crucial to the success of both parties.

Dealing with Europe as a single entity will have both positive and negative aspects. On the positive side, a unified Europe provides for consensus on some issues.

On the downside, the United States cannot act as though Europe will concede to American demands. The Bush White House won't have much success playing to individual countries or pitting them against each other in a game to get American demands met. Tony Judt, director of the Remarque



Institute at New York University, has expressed the fear that most Europeans hold in the backs of their minds, saying, "what America wants is a Europe that does its bidding." Bush needs to quell these nagging concerns following in the path that Dr. Condoleezza Rice laid during her recent European tour. Bush's foreign policy should focus on dealing with the EU as a whole. Accept it as a single entity, reopening and maintaining lines of communication.

Europe is America's biggest ally. Left ignored, Europe has the potential to grow isolationist and unwilling to cooperate with the United States.

The United States must partner with the EU to realize its long-term goals of peace in Iraq and stability in Israel.

These parties are more likely to listen to Bush's European diplomatic counterparts than to the president himself. Judt adds that a foreign policy with a divided continent exploits some and can backfire.

It becomes evident to this observer that dealings must be unified and fair. Or perhaps this is all just my opinion.



Beau Harper
Columnist

WANTED

George W. Bush

FOR CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY AND THE PLANET

Beware if you meet this man!
He suffers from delusions that he is the democratically elected President of the USA.

you realize that American drug companies are the people profiting from this program? Don't you know that it is the drug companies who pushed President Bush to put this program forward?

My response to these pointedly cynical questions is equally cynical. Have you considered that everyone involved is benefiting? Do you realize that American drug companies, being for-profit companies, are among the only ones in the world who can develop and supply these drugs in sufficient quantities? A notable ex-

ception is the South African pharmaceutical company Pharmicare, whose products are also approved for use in this program. Does it matter whose idea it is when it is a good idea?

The fact that your argument takes the form of these questions belies your unwillingness to admit that 'Dubbyah' might have some spark of human grace after all.

This has been a tiny exercise in observation. If it is true in the case of AIDS relief, it might also be true in other areas, but you'll have to find out for yourselves.

Consensus Editorial

Art thou trying?

Is this the best our Art Department has to offer?

This newspaper takes great pride in supporting the many worthy endeavors of students here at KSU. The news staff works diligently to keep our readers informed and pre-informed of events and activities. We do all of this because we realize that a little encouragement can make the difference between success and failure. We want our peers to succeed.



This is especially true of our Art department. There has never been a time in human history when a society needed the arts more than we do now. The daily focus of our lives is business. Our underlying mantra is efficiency. The scorecard is the bottom line. Without the reflective balance that the arts provide, we are doomed to business as usual.

This makes one wonder if our art department is unaware of the tremendous responsibility they are faced with. Don't they realize how much

hangs on the choices they make? Don't they understand that they hold the keys to a future full of light and wisdom? For many of the students passing through these hallowed halls, this is the only time that they will be exposed to the visual arts. The Art department has one chance to initiate a new generation of supporters and patrons.

If you had only one chance, would you make your best effort, or would you phone it in? Most of us would choose to make our best effort. Is the Art department making its best effort? Are small animals with tire tracks across them an artistic expression? Would you take a day off from work to see them?

We recognize that art is difficult to define. Most dictionaries use the words "skill" or "beauty," which, like taste, are too subjective to be quantified. We do not choose to address that aspect of this argument. Instead we ask, "Is this your best effort to instill a deep and abiding love for the arts into the hearts and minds of our fellow students?" For all of our sakes, we hope it is not.

Instead, tell us the road kill signs were a bout of temporary insanity or a momentary lapse of reason. Please convince us that you understand turning students away from the arts now will almost guarantee they never come back. Reassure us that while all art is a form of expression, not all expression is a form of art.

Our fellow students depend on you to show them that art is important. You hold in your paint stained hands the key to a future full of light, beauty and wisdom. Will you unlock the door so that we can enter, or will you slam it in our faces?



Play nice

I know you are, but what am I?

The stall in the men's room of the Student Center told the whole story. "F@#! Bush!" was scribbled in red ink on the wall. That salvo was crossed out with the words, "F@#! You!!! You communist bastard ingrate." The discussion went on in pencil as someone wrote Bush is responsible for the death of millions. Later, someone tried to erase it to no avail. I couldn't help but think, what more appropriate place for a political argument full of personal assaults and profanities than in a restroom used by deeply intellectual adults?

I use that term lightly. Yet it was illustrative of how bitter and hostile the political discussion in our nation has become. Day after day in chatrooms, talk shows, newspapers and even classrooms,

verbal assaults are launched against individuals while trying to promote political ideas. Even Vice President Cheney told Senator Patrick Leahy to f@#! off. More and more our political conversations sink to the level of children on a playground with liberals shouting, "you homophobic, fundamentalist fascist pig!" and conservatives responding with "you anti-American, left wing, socialist tree hugger!"

I recognize how emotionally charged political issues are. Important matters are being discussed, like national security, abortion, health care and taxes. These matters affect our everyday lives and the decisions we make carry lasting consequences. For the sake of full disclosure, let me confess that there have been moments

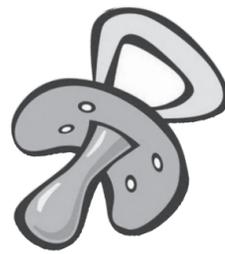


Jesse Velarde
Columnist

where I have dropped to this level. I understand what people are dealing with. Someone says something you disagree with, it strikes a nerve, you get a little angry, you stew over it and the next thing you know that person is the devil just because he's a Democrat. Nonetheless, we cannot allow ourselves to get so emotional that we verbally abuse or diminish others. When we, as politically passionate individuals, allow ourselves to be reduced to hurling insults we diminish the principles and ideas we believe in so strongly. What brings me to the place where I feel the need to disrespect someone just to make a political point? Is it an indicator that we are unable to discuss issues in a reasonable and intelligent way? It's very sad when we as humans will do whatever it takes just to be right. What does it say about me as a person when I am willing to alienate someone, even a good friend, for the sake of winning an argument? This kind of behavior is a reflection of an individual's personal im-

maturity. We should be able to disagree respectfully. This has become a lost art over time. When Ronald Reagan was President during the 80s, he and Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neil would argue bitterly over a wide variety of political issues. Still, at the end of the day, they would often go and have steak together. They didn't see each other as mortal enemies. They had a relationship that went beyond politics, and were able to be friends. O'Neil even told the President, "after six we can be friends, but until six it's all politics." Even after leaving office they both spoke very highly of each other until they passed away. The professor here at KSU that I admire and respect the most disagrees with me on nearly every political issue. That doesn't take away the fact that he is a brilliant man who I have a great deal of respect for. We must stop defining individuals entirely by their political views. This is

"We must stop defining individuals entirely by their political views."



only a small part of the person. We must realize that there will always be people with whom we disagree. That truth should not be lamented, but treasured. If everyone agreed, and there was only one perspective, how fast would we become intellectually stagnant? Those who disagree with us keep us sharp and motivate us to think more deeply and examine other possibilities. Competition always enhances quality. This is especially true in the arena of ideology. The challenge is to bring the conversation to a more intelligent level. We consider ourselves Americans, but if we continue to verbally abuse each other, we might more accurately describe ourselves as barbarians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letter to the editor online:
www.ksusentinel.com

Dawn of the [brain] dead
Dear Editor,

When I opened up the latest issue of the Sentinel, I saw an article entitled "Dean of the Dead." After reading it, I thought a more apt title would have been "Brain of the Dead" with columnist Velarde's factual blunders being the focus, instead of Howard Dean's enthusiasms.

In his article, Velarde mentions People for the American Way, Moveon.org and Americans Coming Together, stating, "These groups oppose using any military action to defend our nation ... and are eager to proclaim the United States is the source of all evil in the world."

Now, I did Velarde the favor of fact checking his accusations because we all know he didn't. None of the groups mentioned in Mr. Velarde's column have ever suggested dismantling the Defense department, nor have they ever insinuated that the United States was evil. In fact, the only people I know that constantly call anyone or anything evil are the Bible-thumping conservatives that Velarde seems to represent.

Velarde also mentions New Mexico as a "solidly Republican state." In the 2004 Presidential election, Bush received 50 percent of the vote in New Mexico, John Kerry received 49 percent [Ralph Nader received 1 percent]. Also, history shows that Gore beat Bush in New Mexico in 2000, and Clinton beat Dole in 1996 within the state as well.

You stated that the DNC needs a lobotomy. I don't think you're far behind, Velarde.

Dominic DiCecco
Political science, junior

More to the condom story
Dear Editor,

While the Wellness Center appreciates the coverage your newspaper provided on our CONDOMplation information

booth, we feel your staff has done this campus an injustice.

In his article, Stephen Valdes chose to single out two specific items on our information table, condoms and Planned Parenthood pens, to create a controversial debate. In the meantime, he failed to report on the much larger purpose that our information booth served, which was to reach out to all people on campus, regardless of their lifestyle, sexual activity levels or beliefs.

Students from all walks of life attend our campus and we feel it is important to meet people where they are and provide them with information that will promote responsible behavior. We choose not to advocate one lifestyle over another.

Although we did provide information to our campus community on sexual health and awareness, we also had several other pamphlets on relationships, dating safety, abstinence, emotional abuse, preventing date rape, gay and lesbian issues, birth control facts, HIV and STDs and communication between partners or spouses. It is obvious that our information booth reached far beyond that of simply handing out condoms.

With this in mind, we chose to make condoms available to those students who are sexually active. Recent surveys by Smarter Sex, an organization funded by Bacchus and Gamma, report that 74 percent of students are sexually active and of those surveyed, only 15 percent always use condoms when they have sexual intercourse. These statistics are reason enough for us to promote sexual responsibility on our campus.

In addition, Valdes reported on several of the services offered by Planned Parenthood. An investigation into other services offered by the organization would reveal a much more comprehensive list of health topics. Distributing pens from Planned Parenthood was just another way we could provide

students with resources that may benefit them.

The overall goal of the Wellness Center is to improve the health and well-being of students through awareness and education. We also strive to provide an environment that is supportive of positive health practices. We feel that our overall goal was accomplished through the CONDOMplation information booth.

Sarah Brooks
Wellness Center Coordinator

Marriage haste becomes marriage waste
Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate Jonathan Edman on his report on "Marry in Haste, Repent at Leisure." Despite other columnists addressing this issue, it's very refreshing to see a columnist truly understand the dangerous nature of legislating morality into the constitution. Fortunately, repenting for those who passed the amendment will come sooner than later.

While religious nuts were banging Bibles on legislative tables, our state voters went to the polls last November unaware that they were voting their own marriage into extinction. They thought they were voting rights away from same-sex couples, but they were tricked. Tricked not by the General Assembly, but by politically uneducated preachers who were misinformed about the 14th Amendment and herded their congregational sheep to vote without thought. Tricked by ministers that thought they were protecting the antiquated ritual of marriage by exclusion.

Well, that's not how it works. I would like to make a prediction. Write it down and save it in a safe place. When the amendment is challenged in the near future, Georgia voters will be surprised that it will likely not be from a same sex couple. They may also be surprised that the plaintiff is

a Christian. Perhaps it will be an unmarried couple that happens to be raising a child together for whatever reason. Because of the hate of Georgia, they will be limited to seeking insurance through the mother, despite the father having better coverage. The General Assembly will scramble to fix it, excluding special circumstances such as this. Then we will see a thousand claims to the courts for other special circumstances until the courts are overwhelmed and the amendment finally fails and we go back to the drawing board to dissolve all legal marriage because it cannot be defined under a simple rule.

Get used to it folks, you're responsible for it. Marriage is dying in Georgia. This is not your neighbor's Barbie doll that they didn't want to share. This is marriage, and your greed for it will abolish it entirely in the end. Oh let's say... two or three more years sound good?

Chris Hough
Political science/IA, Freshman

"Abortion supporters terrified of education"
Dear Editor,

The pro-choice feminist group to me have always been interesting. I don't bomb clinics, or try to bash specific groups of people, but I write this letter for the sake of shedding light on what seems a lack of virtue and a logical fallacy.

Concerning a lack of virtue, my personal belief is that abortion has dangerous societal implications, and it does not support the good of our society. The good of our society is that citizens take responsibility for their actions and serve and protect the sanctity of life not destroy it like a fetus in a partial birth abortion. Abstinence is good for our society.

Concerning a logical fallacy, what do the pro-choice feminists say about the many lives that are

aborted because the baby is female and not male? What kind of chords does that strike with this group? And if the response by this group is, "this abortion is wrong," then all abortions are wrong, because all abortions are made based on the preference of the mother. Therefore, join the movement whose ideology is abstinence, and whose focus is the good of our society and the sanctity of life.

Maurice Willis
Political science/music, junior

Daddy, I need more beer money
Dear Editor,

The consensus editorial about underage drinking in the Feb. 16 issue makes some good points, but doesn't take into account that most students are still financially dependent on a guardian. Calling the guardian makes perfect sense. See how long the behavior lasts when daddy cuts off the beer money.

Kerry Randolph
Computer science, freshman

I'm telling Betty
Dear Editor,

I was appalled to find a cartoon in the KSU Sentinel which was entitled, "More cartoon alerts from the Christian right morality elite." You call Christians bigoted homophobes, and granted some are, but certainly not all; I'm not and most Christians aren't. I'm fine with you printing your opinions in the editor's section, but now you're just attacking Christians.

Not only have you misrepresented what James Dobson said, now you've taken your assumption and stereotyped all Christians with it and attacked them for opinions and beliefs they don't even hold.

This cartoon wasn't an opinion; it was a vindictive retaliation against the figment zealots that some of the staff on the Sentinel have invented in their own minds.

Christians have become their scapegoats for the issue of homosexual marriage. You're turning us into the victims now.

If I see another cartoon or article assaulting Christians for the mere sake of being Christians, I'm taking it to Betty Siegel and possibly further. You call us bigoted when you're the ones printing these biased, hateful, bigoted articles. Take a look in the mirror, Sentinel.

Derek Foster
Professional sales, junior

Do your job or get a new one
Dear Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with Grant Voyles's recent article regarding renegade religious fundamentalist pharmacists who refuse to fill prescriptions for birth control. Of course, I understand the knee jerk fundamentalist response to Voyles's article would be that pharmacists shouldn't be forced to dispense medicine they are morally opposed to. However, allowing such behavior on moral grounds could lead to a very slippery slope in all forms of health care and beyond.

Should a practicing Jehovah's Witness physician be able to refuse to give blood transfusions to dying patients on moral grounds? Should the hundreds of thousands of Catholics in the military be able to refuse fighting in wars, such as Iraq, that their Pope has deemed immoral? As a Christian, should I be able to refuse to enlist in the Selective Service program because the Bible tells me to "turn the other cheek?"

If these renegade pharmacists were facing such a tremendous moral dilemma in fulfilling their career requirements, then perhaps both they and society would be better off if they simply sought a more morally suitable profession.

Jeremy Mills
Political Science, freshman

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FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004; **THIRD PLACE**, Layout & Design, 2004;
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Features, 2004;
FIRST PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Sports, 2004
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Editorial, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, General Photography, 2001; **SECOND PLACE**, Layout and Design, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Daniel Varnado, Best Photo-News, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, Senior A Level, 2000, Georgia College Press Assoc.
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BEST ALL-AROUND NON-DAILY NEWSPAPER, 3rd place, Region 3, Society of Professional Journalists, 1996

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- The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be, at maximum, 250 to 300 words long. Any exceptions will be made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.
- The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
- For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published.
- Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
- While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.
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Features & Entertainment

Next Issue:

Reading into the past
Step into the Rare Book Room

A life of music

Oral Moses teaches music for over 20 years

Olivia Noland
Sr. staff writer

Music flows through his veins. The notes have moved up and down the scales of his life, which started as a child who listened to the musical voices of his parents.

Oral Moses learned from Otis and Elveta Moses that the voice is a window into the soul. He grew up listening to the gospel melodies of Mahalia Jackson and "King" James Cleveland.

Artists such as these have inspired him since childhood and have become his musical influences today.

Moses remembers being exposed to music at a very young age and comes from a large family of three brothers and four sisters. Some of his siblings made professions of their singing talents.

"My older sister, Nettie, is now a well-known gospel singer," he said.

Moses was born near Florence, S.C. and moved to Bridgeport, Conn. when he was a teenager. It was not until after his military training, however, that he first took formal voice lessons. He was in his early 20s.

Moses decided to study piano at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.. After two years, he changed his major to voice performance in opera.

"I have loved opera ever since I was a teenager," he said.

After graduating from Fisk, he traveled to Europe for one year to study opera as a Watson Fellow. The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program is "a one year grant for independent study and travel outside the United States awarded to graduating college seniors nominated by participating institutions," according to the Thomas J. Watson website.

"[As a Watson Fellow], I had the opportunity to pursue my dreams," he said.

A few of the countries he toured in 1983 were Poland, Hungary, Austria and the former Czechoslovakia.

"My stay in Europe was fabulous," he said. "I had the opportunity to extensively observe opera and ballet abroad for one whole year."

He studied and performed while in Europe and spent many hours rehearsing for his performances. In Berlin, he played the role of Porgy in a production of "Porgy and Bess."

Moses traveled back to the United States to obtain his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Michigan. He accepted a teaching position at KSU after his graduation and has been here since 1984. He celebrated his 20th anniversary at KSU in early February.

According to documentation from the celebration, "[S]tudents, friends and alumni [were] invited to celebrate his 20th Anniversary with the College of the Arts. A series of events [were] planned and a schol-

arship fund in his honor has been established for vocal students at Kennesaw State University."

The event celebrated Moses' concert works, oratorio, recitals and wide variety of art song repertoire, with special emphasis on the vocal works of African-American composers.

As a professor of Voice and Music Literature, Moses teaches and coaches students at KSU to become the best performers possible.

"My journey here has been very interesting," he said. "I have enjoyed every part of watching our university grow and have taught many talented musicians."

"Dr. Moses is very knowledgeable of the history of voice. He encourages discussion in class and hands-on experience in the field," said Erreka Reed, senior, performance.

"He pushes you to study the material for the course, but it is up to you to apply it to your life," Reed said. "He allows you to realize the concepts and to use them."

Many of Moses' students have continued to pursue their talents in music, and some are well-known artists and performers today, like Mac Powell, who is now a member of the Christian rock band Third Day.

Moses is still a performer at heart. He goes where the music takes him, singing at many venues all over the world. He still travels to Europe once a year. Moses is also a freelance artist who sings at conferences and events nationwide.

"In spring 2005, I will be performing at a huge conference in Washington D.C. called Black Issues in Higher Education," he said.

He is the guest speaker for many organizations, such as the Augusta Choral Society and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. He has performed operas with many American opera companies including, "The Marriage of Figaro," Rigoletto" and "The Magic Flute."

His professional career thrives so much that he has released three CD's: "Deep River: Songs and Spirituals of Harry T. Burleigh," which was released in 1996, "Amen! African-American Composers of the Twentieth Century" and "Spirituals in Zion," which was released in 2002. These recordings are on the Albany Records label. Moses' fourth CD is due out by the end of this year.

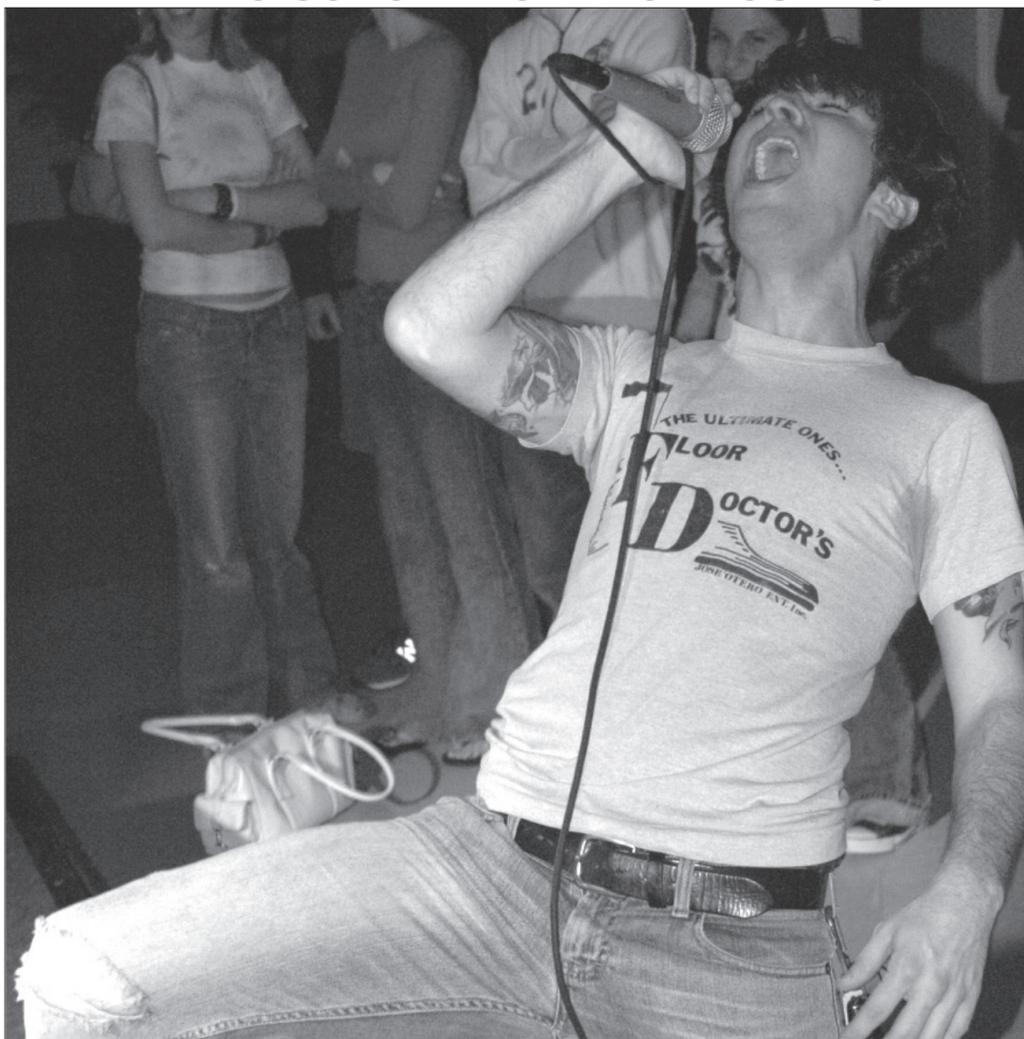
Moses listens to the music in his heart when he teaches and performs. He is a well-traveled, talented musician who sets the bar for aspiring performers at KSU. His melodies have touched many lives in Kennesaw, throughout the nation and abroad. His voice, whether sung or spoken, continues to enchant those who listen, much like the way his parents' voices did him.

Oral Moses
Professor of voice and music literature



Courtesy of OralMoses.com

KAB'S CONCERT SERIES RESUMES



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

Joey Otterra of Liaison puts on a performance to remember.

Lokel Yokel strikes another high note

Sarah Goehler
Staff Writer

KAB held the fifth Lokel Yokel event on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The show went pretty well despite some last minute cancellations. Thanks to Kyle Jones, event organizer, some strings were pulled and the open slots were filled. When all was said and done, the lineup included Alex Watson, The Enders, Liaison and Down from Nothing.

The night started out calm when Alex Watson, acoustic singer and songwriter, fearlessly took the stage. His opening line was, "I'm just gonna mellow you out before you rock on."

Watson has an excellent voice and played his breathy, soft-spoken songs to warm up the crowd. During his show, he played one of his favorite songs "Weary," which he says is a song about "knowing someone's dreams and secrets and getting engulfed in them."

To learn more about Alex Watson visit www.alexwatsonmusic.com or see him

live at the upcoming Battle of the Bands.

The Enders were also on the docket for the night. These guys definitely had some issues they should have worked out before they took stage. The set, it sounded like chaos. The vocalist, Andy Potash, butchered his lines by being off key or out of synch with the rest of the band. I will give the drummer, Kienan Dietrich, and the bassist, Brian Diehl, the credit they deserve. They managed to hold their own. Dietrich said he has been playing drums for about three years. This was the last time that Diehl would play with the band due to his plans of moving on with a new band.

If you would like to see The Enders live, they will be performing at the Battle of the Bands, or you can check out their web site www.purevolume.com/theenders.

The biggest crowd pleaser of the night was Liaison. This group of five took the stage, managed to hold the audience's attention and played their hearts out. Liaison has been together off and on for about two years, according to Nick

Lowry, Liaison's bassist.

"People call us obscene as hell, but we play what we like," frontman Joey Otterra said.

"The Captain Is In" is said to be one of their most enjoyable songs to perform, and is supposedly about Captain Morgan's Rum.

Throughout the whole set, the band owned the stage and made sure to get good use out of it. These guys certainly were the best act of the night.

They also have a web site to check out: www.myspace.com/liaison.

Playing last was Down from Nothing. These guys were asked to play about two hours before taking the stage. With such short notice, the band managed to pull it together and play a decent set. The music itself was great, but the performance was sub-par.

You have not yet missed all your chances if you have not been able to come see a Lokel Yokel event. KAB is hosting the next Lokel Yokel March 16, so definitely be on the look out for the lineup of another fun, free show.

Behind the music

An interview with Norma Jean

Sarah Goehler
Staff Writer

Upon driving past The Masquerade on Feb. 20, one might have asked what was going on in there. The answer was simple: Atreyu, Norma Jean, Unearth and Scars of Tomorrow took over "Heaven" and put on an awesome show. The line was wrapped around the building by 5:30 p.m., filled with unfortunate souls without tickets. By the time the doors opened at 7:00 p.m., the show was sold out. The lucky ones that managed to squeeze in and get a ticket were undoubtedly given the show they deserved.

Norma Jean, the show headliner, is a group of five musicians from Georgia. Daniel Davidson, drummer for the band, met with The Sentinel before taking the stage.

Q: First off, for the readers who have never heard of Norma Jean, how would you describe your music?

A: That all depends who you are de-

scribing our music to. It really depends on what kind of music you listen to. If we were talking to older people we say rock and roll. If it is someone our age I just say metal, hardcore, rock type stuff. Just in general, hardcore, noisy, chaotic metal kinda stuff I guess. We don't really sit around and try to think of what it's called.

Q: Give me an overview of the band. How did you all find each other?

A: Well, I've been playing music with our two guitar players, Scottie and Chris, for the past seven or eight years. We were in a band, kinda, that was called a different name and we just kinda turned into Norma Jean a little over three years ago. So I've known those guys for years. We grew up in the same town and went to the same school and stuff. We just met through school and mutual friends. Then we have two kinda newer guys: Jake has been playing bass with the band for about two years. Cory our, singer has only been with the band for about a year. Cory played in



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

An evening full of powerful performances energized the audience.

a band called Esocharis and they were one of our favorite bands about five years ago, and a big influence on our band and everything. It's kind of weird that we ended up playing in the same band. We met him just through playing shows with Esocharis back in the day. He was just going to fill in for a tour in Europe, this time last year. It went really well, so we just ended up deciding to keep him as a member of the family. Jake we just met through mutual friends.

See NORMA JEAN, page 8

Linguistic adventures

English as an Australian

Language is a curious, constantly evolving thing. Many of us are so inured to English being the premier language of the world that it's strange to think that its use was confined to the poorest of the poor only a few hundred years ago, and considered an inferior language. From a background incorporating many aspects of neighboring languages, English is now the most widely recognized language in the world. In recognition of its changeability, many English-speaking cultures have come to own some very distinctive aspects, whether it be an accent, a peculiar dialect or 'slanguage.' Australia is certainly no exception to this, as people may have seen in some profoundly stupid movies such as "Crocodile Dundee," or by the exploits of the criminally insane Steve Irwin on your household idiot box.

Therefore, some of you may have some interest in the linguistic inventions we have managed to come up with Down Under – many of which you will never have heard, unless it was from me. While Australian English has borrowed

many colloquialisms from the Mother Country, we've also derived much of our own. Allow me to show you a little of how you might expect an Aussie to describe a typical night out. Translations might be supplied later, if requested!

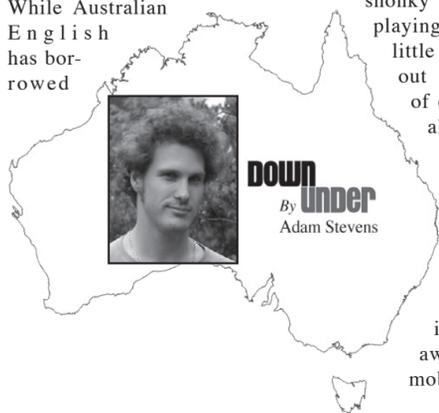
"Our joint was packed with the usual crowd, Winnie-blue toting bogans strutting around sinking as much piss as they could hold before inevitably chundering it all over the pub dunny; the odd elderly battler that stands out like a shag on a rock, lookin' a little bit suss with that beer in hand and a roving eye, teenage tarts out for a root as much as for a good time, and the young yobboes lookin' to give it to 'em. The usual thing to do is to grab a table and some balls, play a few games of pool and check the place out while havin' a few pints. On the odd occasion a couple of louts will decide they need some excitement and have a bit of a barney, usually the Maoris at the front door will sort 'em out before too long, though they usually let 'em punch on a bit first just so the punters sitting around the bar can have a bit of action for the night."

"Usually there'll be some shonky cover band playing up on a dinky little stage belting out crap versions of old hits while all the tarts and a few random drongoes prance about on the dance floor. The usual trick is to keep well away from that mob unless you

absolutely have to [for instance, rescuing some poor bastard you know from looking like a complete dag while he's chasing a tasty bit]. The chicks at the bar tend to be slow as a wet week unless there's no one else waiting in line, they don't get tipped, so they couldn't give a rat's how quick you want that drink."

"Most of the time we'll have had a gutful of the place before closing, so the usual jaunt is up to the local Macca's, so long as it's open. If one of us hasn't been on the turps too much we'll pile into his ride and hope the rozzers don't pull us over on the way there. They're not too keen on blokes drivin' about with booze in 'em, the pricks. Usually Maccas is packed with all sorts of derros in the middle of the night, half of 'em drunk, the rest of 'em trying to keep the alkie in line. Usually it's not too rowdy aside from the scenes of guys, totally off their guts, trying to fit in three quarter-pounders and large chips without making a mess on the floor after. On the odd occasion someone might be feeling paranoid and want to start something – usually in the carpark outside. It's odd watching some nutter doing their block over bugger-all, and the brawls can be just as amusing."

Perhaps that'll do for now. This little story might have seem exaggerated, and maybe even unintelligible, but most people I knew would speak in this manner, myself included [though not in such a monologue]. Just as American slang can be off-the-wall and strange, so can much of the Aussie lingo. Let me know well how you did deciphering this salutary little tale.



campus shorts

What?	When?	Where?
Hip Hop & Politics	Wednesday, March 2 12:30 p.m.	University Rooms A & B
Show Time: "Speed"	Wednesday, March 2 8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Contact KAB, ext. 6279
International Forum: Guest Speaker	Thursday, March 3 12:00pm – 2:00 p.m.	University Room A

MOVIE REVIEW:

Rory O'Shea was here

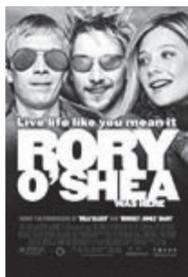
Live life like you mean it

Tara O'Shea
News Editor

"Rory O'Shea was Here" is a movie about a boy who is put in an assisted living facility because he is unable to fully take care of himself. He is in a wheelchair and can only operate two fingers to move it. James McAvoy and Steven Robertson star in this emotional drama/comedy about learning to live with your disability.

Michael Connolly [Robertson] has been confined to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy and his speech is almost indistinguishable. He lived out his life in Carrigmore, an assisted living facility, until Rory O'Shea [McAvoy] shows up.

Rory literally rolls into town and Carrigmore with a "live life like you mean it" attitude. His punk rock style hair and piercings give the authorities at Carrigmore reason to doubt his ability to live on his own. His loud music disrupts everyone, yet everyone enjoys his company. Eventually, Rory befriends Michael and discovers that he is the only one who can



understand his garbled speech. Rory talks Michael into moving out into the world with him, away from the confines of Carrigmore.

They get an apartment, and then the adventures escalate. There is a girl involved, Siobhan, played by Romola Garai, who serves as the romantic interest to both men in the movie. She is also their "helper" once they move into a home outside of Carrigmore. Both men develop feelings for her, and neither can do anything about it.

I felt a certain affinity for this movie because it is an Irish movie, and we do not see many in the United States. Director Damien O'Donnell does a great job in making this movie poignant, but not too sappy. The character Rory has "a call it like you see it" way of saying things. He never once feels sorry for himself, nor does he allow his friend Michael to do the same.

The director did a good job in not making this an ultimate sob fest, and a great job in relaying the message "live life like you mean it."

Grade: A-

Managing your time

The good and bad news

Many, if not most of us, wake up with this first conscious thought, "Let me survive another day!" At the end of a long, interruption-ridden, deadline-driven day, we might collapse with this final waking thought, "Whew! I survived another day."

With our myriad of professional and personal to-do's, are we busier than ever? We struggle daily to manage the things we have to do, get where we have to be, and handle the volume of information we have to absorb and use. There must be a better way.

Well there is both good news and bad news about it.

The bad news: you cannot manage your time. "Time management" is an oxymoron, like the terms "jumbo shrimp" or "pretty ugly." We already have all the time there is with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The good news: there are only three critical time management habits, and you are already doing them. Realize that it takes about 21 days to modify a habit, even if it feels uncomfortable for awhile. Change can be worth the temporary discomfort if it improves your life. Consider this definition of insanity: doing things the same way you have always done them and expecting a different result. So why not make slight changes to your old time management habits and get better results?

Here is your first habit. You already refer daily to a calendar. You might have two, four, even six of them. Modify your habit so that only one master calendar runs your life and contains only information about where you physically need to be at a specific time and place. Do not put down all those to-do's on the calendar, only "be there."

Now, for your second habit. You write down to-dos on what? Sticky notes, legal pads, scraps of paper or anything you can find. Modify your habit so that you use a series of 31 to-do lists. Why? Because 90 percent of the things you need to do, you will do within the next 30 days. Have a to-do list for each day for the next 30 days. Keep a separate "don't forget" list for tasks beyond 30 days, and plug them in to the appropriate date when they get within your 30-day window.

Finally, your third habit. You already take notes during meetings, conversations and phone calls. What do you do with those notes? You either put them in a file or on top of one of the many piles on your desk. These piles are stressors and distracters, even if they are visual reminders of stuff you've collected. Modify this habit by setting up a filing system [e.g., a

drawer with a series of A-to-Z hanging folders that allow you to file this information alphabetically, either by the person's name, the person's company, organization or the topic of your interaction].

As you can see, by modifying your current habits only slightly, using calendars, writing down to-do's and taking notes -- you improve your ability to plan your day, focus on goals, keep commitments, track details, prioritize, retrieve information, reduce stress and manage your life.

The best part about this process is that you can apply these habit modification techniques to any time management tool you currently use, whether it's a paper planner, PDA or computer software. All these tools feature calendars, daily to-do or task lists, and places to write or enter notes. Modifying your habits can vastly improve your productivity.

Let me close with an analogy. The horse that wins the Kentucky Derby has to outrun the other horses by just milliseconds. The winning horse's prize money exceeds the others' by thousands, even millions, of dollars. Here, the difference in productivity far exceeds the difference in performance.

When you improve your current time management habits just incrementally, your productivity results will improve exponentially!

I will be conducting a complete workshop on Time Management and Productivity in the Management & Leadership Certificate Program within the Continuing Education program Tuesday, April 12 [8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.] and Tuesday June 7 [8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.]. A separate workshop about team building and relationships will be on Thursday, April 14 [8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.].

Eddie Williams [a West Point graduate and former US Army Green Beret] is a consultant for Weber Associates in Kennesaw. Eddie is a 1996 graduate of the KSU Executive-MBA program. Weber Associates offers workshops, presentations, and keynote speeches on such topics as personal productivity, stress management, conflict resolution, team building, ethics, self-esteem, and motivation. Visit the company's website at www.weberassociates.com or send an email to Eddie at ewilliams@weberassociates.com.



Eddie Williams
Guest Columnist

Editors don't just see....



...they listen.



The KSU Student Media Board
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Editor in Chief
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Position Requirements:

- Candidates must be an enrolled KSU student with an adjusted GPA of at least 2.5
- Have completed at least one semester with a KSU student media organization, or equivalent
- Be willing to complete training as assigned
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- Maintain office hours
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Application Deadline: April 25, 2005

For more info, contact the student media advisor at ebonza@kennesaw.edu or call 770-423-6280

Test-taking time

Studying for the unexpected

It's hard to believe, but mid-terms are already upon us. How can it be? Time flies, I guess, whether you are having fun or not.

I had four tests last week, well, three tests and a pretest. Since I work full-time, I have to delegate my study time according to necessity and importance of class. Spanish, the current bane of my life, was at the top of the list, followed closely by British Literature and Microeconomics. "Fitness for Living" [HPS], requiring about an hour of review before my Saturday test, was low on my list of priorities.

I have been keeping up with all of my classes, which makes studying much easier when test time does roll around.

However, Spanish intimidated me in high school, and I haven't wrestled the upper hand from the course even after all of these years.

I studied Spanish for what seemed to be four days straight: domingo, lunes, martes, y miercoles [Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday], with my test landing on jueves [Thursday]. I woke up Thursday morning spouting

Spanish prepositional phrases and flipping furiously through a flurry of mental flashcards, [talk about an uneasy night's sleep]. In the end, it did pay off with an "A," even though those particular terms were not on the test.

You know, I should have written them on the page anyway, simply because they had plagued me the entire week. Of course, with my luck, I'd have spelled something wrong or left out a squiggle, and would've had points taken away for things not even required, best I left it alone.

British Literature followed the next morning. I was well-prepared, although a bit concerned. The test was entirely essay, and the professor had advised us that the successful student would probably need at least two hours of the two-hour and 45 minute class to complete the essay. Doubt inundated my mind. What if I found myself with nothing to say?

Unlikely, yes, but I'm sure it could happen.

Fortunately, it didn't happen. Two hours and 40 minutes after beginning, I handed in what I hope was an "A" essay. I nailed the "quantity" aspect, at any rate, rattling on and spilling over into a second blue book. No worries about not having something to say in this corner.

My economics pretest was a take-home exam, and I had worked on it throughout the week, so it was ready to turn in for another "A" on Saturday morning. All that remained was that silly HPS exam. But Friday night I was exhausted and, knowing I needed only an hour or so to review, I decided to go to bed. I would worry about it on Saturday, between my economics and HPS classes.

What I didn't count on, however, was someone spilling an entire 24 ounces of coffee on me and my HPS book, rendering the pages impossible to turn and therefore nipping my last-minute review plans in the bud. Honestly, you'll never realize just how much space 24 ounces of liquid can occupy until it's given free reign of its surroundings.

While my book has been, I'm fairly certain, salvaged, its ultimate retention didn't help anything at the point in time. I didn't get to study for that silly HPS test and I'm certain my grade, which should have been an "A," will testify to that fact. But what's done is done, and I've certainly learned my lesson: never leave an unguarded drink sitting on the edge of the desk when people are still making their way to their seats.

And, oh yes: last minute studying probably isn't the way to go, regardless of perceived difficulty in the academic pecking order.



Oldies about goodies
By Mechele R. Dillard



Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

Show opener Scars of Tomorrow warmed up the crowd.

• From page 6

Norma Jean

Q: What should someone coming to your show for the first time expect to see?

A: Depending on what tour we are on, it kind of dictates how much stuff we can bring to the show. As far as lighting and stuff, we use projection and have videos playing at our shows. On this tour we just can't do that. There is just not enough time and we're usually playing second out of four, but tonight we are playing third. I guess because it is our home town. We try to step it up a little bit each tour, as far as how many songs we play. On this tour, we are playing both new and old stuff to give the kids a feel of the new stuff, but also satisfy their older cravings.

I guess it gets pretty crazy. If someone is not really into this kind of music and they come to our show they might think it is kind of violent and kind of crazy. Usually the kids know what

they are doing and they are not trying to hurt each other. We try to give it all we've got on stage to make it fun for the people who watch us.

Q: There is a lot of buzz around your new album, "O' God, the Aftermath," with it being so soon to come out. How do you think your fans will respond to this album? What kind of things have you done differently to create the music on the album?

A: It's been three years since we last recorded. We are really happy with how it came out. We spent about five weeks in Seattle recording with a guy named Matt Bayles. He has recorded a lot of really good bands like Mastadon, Botch, Isis and he plays in a band called Minus the Bear. It was awesome working with him, he was a total perfectionist.

This album is different because the last album, "Bless the Martyr," was recorded live. On this new one we went at it the more traditional way of recording and tracking each instrument at a time which makes it so you

Q: What makes a show good or bad in your opinion?

A: Well sound has a lot to do with it on stage, because if it sounds like crap it is really hard to feel it or get into it. It's nice to see kids singing along.

We could play shows for about ten people and it would be amazing back in the day. That doesn't really happen very much anymore. So I wouldn't say that the size of the crowd really has a big part in it, but when you look out and see two thousand people, it's definitely a nice thing.

There are so many little things that add up to make a good show.

Q: What bands are you guys really into right now?

A: I don't really listen to too much heavy music. We all have such different taste, but we can all agree on Interpol. I'm not really into the new bands.



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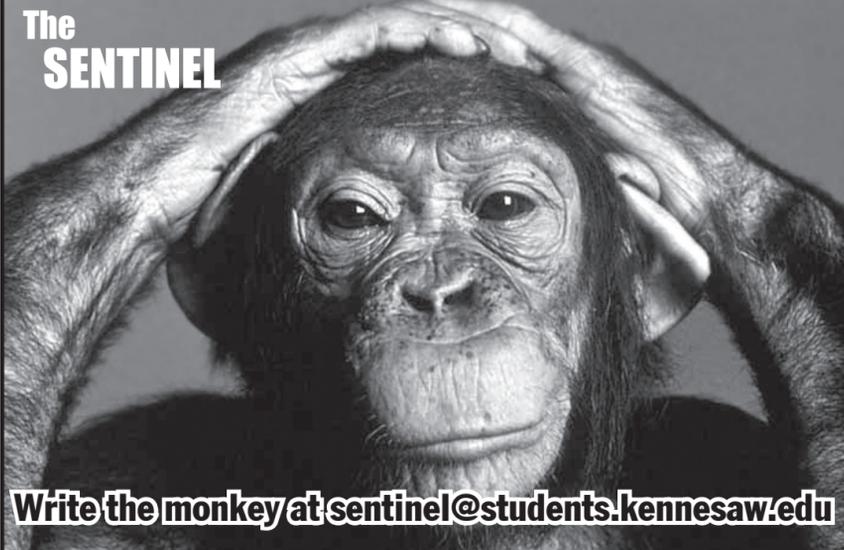
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Roaming Reporter

“What’s your ideal Spring Break vacation?”

Sarah Goehler
Staff Writer



Russell Colegrove
junior, Computer science and mathematics
“Either camping or kayaking.”

Monica Cumberland
senior, Exercise science
“The beach, anywhere!”



Ryan Edward
senior, Computer science
“Not doing any school for a week and just sleeping in late.”

Marlon Bull
senior, Biology

“Going to Australia. Just probably doing some deep sea diving, having some shrimp on the barbie, and maybe taking up surfing while I am there.”



Dennis Rosenthal
senior, World history
“I would go to Gaza City.”



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VIDEO GAME REVIEW:

A wide variety

Featuring the best games for different consoles

Jason Nimer
Staff Writer

The Sentinel goes on a two week hiatus after this issue, and I feel I owe it to all of my faithful readers an extra opinion this review.

Yes, you get to hear twice the ranting of a nerd this week. I am going to give you the three games worth buying.

If you have not yet played these three games to the fullest, do not dare call yourself a gamer.

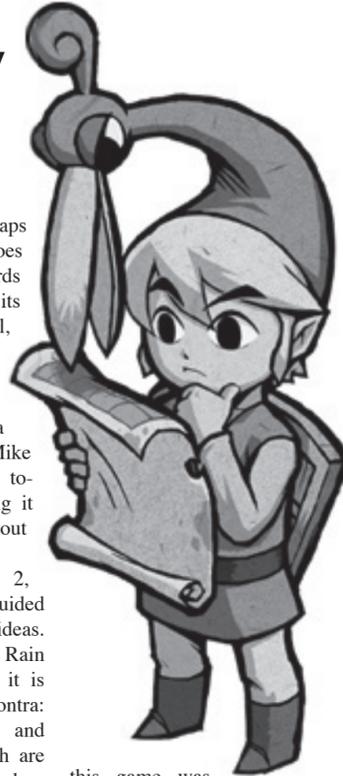
First, for the Xbox, the redheaded stepchild of this generation of console gaming. “Ninja Gaiden” is the game you must play, though only true gamers need apply. Nerds cry, “Halo One and Two,” but these games certainly do not live up to legendary status, as they are just boring rehashes of better games. If you can convince yourself that the alien race’s master plan is to confuse humans by making all of their base’s look ex-

actly the same, then perhaps the Corky from “Life Goes On” logic is geared towards you. “Ninja Gaiden,” at its staggering difficulty level, weeds out wannabes like a first year engineering course. My greatest gaming achievement, a 17:29 play through of “Mike Tyson’s Punch Out,” is totally dwarfed by making it through this game without being hit but once.

On to Playstation 2, this generation’s misguided idiot with some brilliant ideas. PS2 is like gaming’s Rain Man. For this system, it is an even tie between “Contra: Shattered Soldier” and “Kingdom Hearts.” Both are excellent games. “Kingdom Hearts” wins on the story and art design end [and if you love Disney movies and “Final Fantasy” as much as I do, you will be in heaven with this one], but “Contra” takes the cake on the sheer difficulty and execution of game play. This installment of the “Contra” series has reduced better gamers than me into tears, so do not go in expecting a 30 life, 8-bit joyride. This game is screamingly difficult. It is up to you to decide your favorite. This is akin the debate between Elvis and the Beatles-- no one likes both, but everyone has a favorite.

Finally, onto Nintendo’s Gamecube. The misunderstood heir apparent of the gaming world. I would easily give the award to “Resident Evil 4.” I have written a review for it, and on my fourth play through, it still seems fresh. To all PS2 fans, do not wait for “your version” in November 2005. Loading times and sub par graphics will mar the experience, believe me. Buy a Gamecube and experience it the way it was meant to be experienced.

Every few years, gamers can expect a new “Zelda” game. Nintendo knows the formula works, and fans eat it up. The last game, “The Wind Waker,” was a resounding success, eating up more of my time than any “Zelda” game before it. The new installment, “The Legend of Zelda: The Minish Cap,” beckons me to skip class and shrug off all responsibilities. When I found out



this game was developed by Capcom, I knew my fate was sealed. Though I have not yet skipped any classes, this game is still superb.

It does what every new installment of the series does, introduce something new and make it work with the tried and true formula. In this installment, the gimmick is the ability to shrink into miniscule proportions and solve puzzles. It works fabulously. The game is both intriguing and fun to play.

The other new gimmick is the ability to fuse kinestones. These are small amulets you acquire from around the world. Warning: this can become an addictive hobby. Fusing the stones with all manner of people and animals throughout the game yield special prizes, new areas and often nothing except for the satisfaction of completing something new.

If you have ever played “A Link To The Past” for Super Nintendo, the game play is almost exactly like that. If you have ever enjoyed a game starring Link, then you will love this one just as much.

Though some games depend on flash rather than substance, this game delivers on both fronts. If you have even briefly held a Gameboy Advance or a Nintendo DS, this game should be on your list of what to waste your paycheck on. Do not take your girlfriend out to dinner, buy this game.

Grade: A-



Hot or cold

Travel this spring for more fun, less money

Don’t have any plans yet for St. Patty’s Day? Well, here’s an idea as an alternative to the usual. For the second year in a row, beginning Thursday, March 17 through Sunday, March 20, Rock Slope weekend returns to Steamboat Springs, Colorado at the Steamboat Grand Resort Hotel. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this event, it is a gathering of skiers and musicians. You and your friends can ski and enjoy the musical talent of Sister Hazel, Better than Ezra, Edwin McCain, the Pat McGee Band, Chuck Carrier and Francisco Vidal.

This is very different from any other concert you’ve probably been to. At the hotel, you will get the chance to talk to the artists, eat with them and experience an intimate Friday night jam where you’ll get to meet them all. Last year, this event nearly sold out.



Dimestore Journeys

By
Tara O'Shea

This sounds like a really sexy event. For starters, there’s going to be a hot-tub party on Thursday night at the welcome party, definitely something college students are interested in, not that I’ve ever been to one. The price for a “Pioneer Access Pass” is \$149 a person. This includes entrance to all Rock Slope concerts.

Currently, the Steamboat Grand is sold out for the weekend of St. Patty’s Day, however, another option is to stay at the Holiday Inn, which will provide shuttle service to the Rock Slope. It is \$99 a night for a standard double room. Special fares to Steamboat Springs [Hayden-HDN] airport are accessible through Steamboat’s Central Reservation. If you have any other questions regarding this event, please email info@therockslope.com.

I’m also going to give you another alternative to the usual Bahamas or Cancun spring break ventures. Jacksonville Beach, Fla. is rapidly becoming one of Florida’s premier vacation destinations. I spent my spring break last year in Jacksonville, and had so much fun for so little money. The Sea Horse Hotel would be the ideal place to stay, given that it is on the ocean and in a neighborhood enhanced by interesting shops and stores. Rooms start at \$89. This area is also home to a prominent surf culture [not the fake “Hollisters” surfers, but the real one]. A place called The Lemon Bar is inside the hotel, which is an old, Florida-style bar where mostly college-aged people hang out. All of this is located on Neptune Beach in Jacksonville.

The very historic city of St. Augustine is not too far from Jacksonville, about half an hour from it. St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. It is home to Ripley’s Believe it or Not, and the Fountain of Youth, as well as the Alligator farm. If this sounds childish to you, trust me, it is not. The Alligator farm is quite a gem to the city, as it has been in existence since the 30s and has improved every year. Their exhibits are actually interesting for the whole family. They even house an albino gator, who’s really creepy. I highly suggest Jacksonville or St. Augustine as a vacation spot for this year’s spring break.



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Coach Ingle and the men's team celebrate after winning their last regular season game.

Victorious ending

Team prepares for Peach Belt Conference tournament

Nathan McCreary
Senior Staff Writer

The KSU men's basketball team clinched half of the Peach Belt Conference regular season Title with a 66-59 victory over the University of North Florida on Feb. 27, sending the Owls off to the PBC Tournament on a winning note and ending a relationship with the gymnasium the Owls have called home for 27 years.

The team honored seniors for their regular season finale in a pre-game ceremony. Cardale Talley, Rey Luque, Kevin McDonald and Tommy Thompson were recognized for their tours of duty with the Owls basketball program. Fans sent them off with thunderous applause and set the atmosphere for the game against a Peach Belt foe in the Ospreys.

UNF entered the game with a 14-15 overall record and 9-6 record in the PBC. The Ospreys played host to KSU two weeks ago, and the Owls came away victorious 60-57. The bad blood between UNF and KSU spreads across all of the athletics they both compete in, and the rivalry will continue next season as both schools move into Division I and the Atlantic Sun Conference.

The Owls started off slow from the tip-off, as Georgy Joseph got the tip but knocked it out of bounds. The Owls got

the ball back and Thompson scored the first two points of the game. They would not score again, however, until there was 13:48 left in the half. UNF took advantage of poor shooting and rebounds, as it jumped out to a nine-point lead, 11-2.

Luque, who is like a defibrillator to the slow starting Owls, nailed a three-point shot from the left-wing, which sent the Owls on an eight-point run to tie the game at 12 points apiece. The rest of the game, the Owls and the Ospreys went back and forth with the lead. Both teams entered the penalty bonus fairly quickly, which helped the Owls, who shot 92 percent from the line in the first half. Joseph was 6-for-6 on first half free throws and put the Owls ahead by four points [27-23] with 2:46 left in the half, but UNF would tie the game again 27-27.

The Owls' freshman guard Ronnell Wooten raised eyebrows as he sacrificed his body driving to the lane and spinning his 6-2 frame in the air, jumping toward the hoop. All UNF could do was foul him, which sent him to the line for two shots. Wooten made both baskets and put the Owls up 29-27. The resilient Ospreys tied the game 29-29 with 1:15 remaining.

UNF had an opportunity to take the lead going into the half, but the Ospreys gave the Owls the ball with 10.8 seconds left. The last shot of the first half

sent a message to UNF as 6-8 junior Forward Lawrence Pruitt slammed a dunk home to put KSU up 33-29.

The second half was more of the same as the Owls and Ospreys both struggled to start out of the gate and take control of the game.

KSU forward Suhan Stegall got his first start of the season after joining the team in early December. Stegall brought an offensive energy that was missing since Luque was benched with three early fouls. Stegall stepped up, hitting three of six field goals and going a perfect five-for-five from the free throw line.

UNF Guard Derrick Scott hit two free throws to break a 47-47 tie with six minutes left in the game. With the Ospreys up, Joseph finally took control for the Owls and got a basket to fall after being fouled. The free throw sealed a three-point play for Joseph and put the Owls up 51-49. KSU would not surrender the lead from there on.

Joseph led the Owls with a double-double, 17 points and 18 rebounds. Luque, Thompson and Stegall had eleven points each, and Luque played 17 minutes in the first half, but only eight in the second.

"I have been suffering from an Achilles-tendon injury, and I picked up some really dumb fouls at the beginning of the game that limited the guys on



All photos by Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

Forward Suhan Stegall contributed eleven points of the Owls' victory over North Florida.

the court," said Luque. "It was no problem, we just pulled it out and that's what counts."

The pre-game ceremony was outdone by the post-game tradition of cutting down the net. During the ceremony, KSU Athletic Director Dr. Dave Waples expressed his pleasure with the team and Head Coach Tony Ingle.

"He is one among one, he is simply a tremendous delight. We are so happy to have him here as our coach," Waples said.

When asked about the season's end, senior Guard Kevin McDonald said, "I love my teammates, so it is getting down to the wire. Every game could be my last, honestly. We are go-

ing to keep pushing, try to say we have ten more. You can't ever think you are going to lose. We are going to keep pushing ahead and celebrate a little bit tonight."

The night got emotional for Coach Ingle as he saw four seniors in their last regular season game.

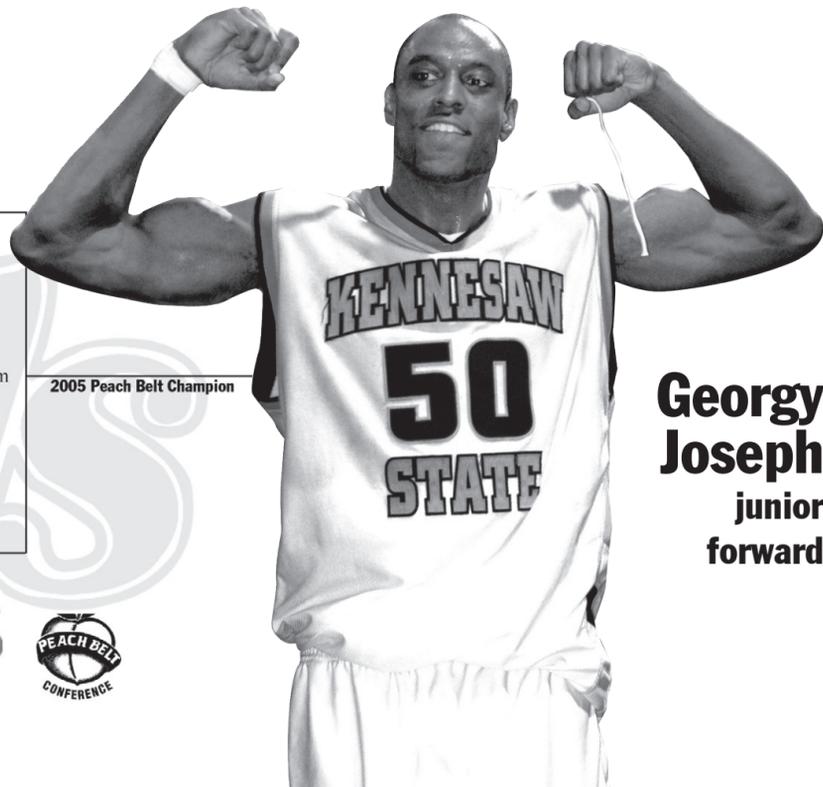
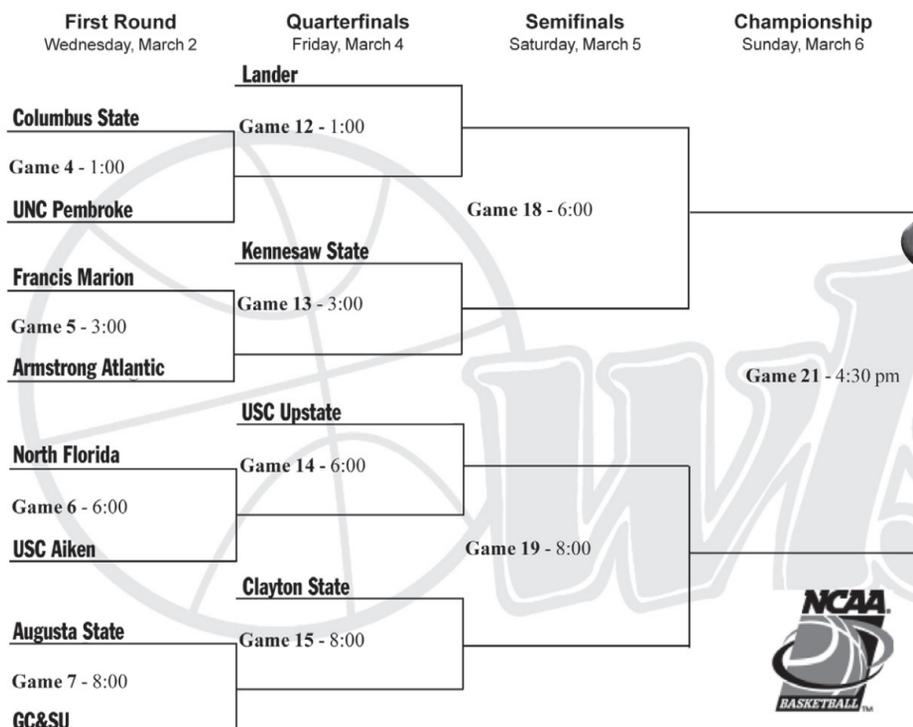
"I do not judge myself by record, I judge myself by teams," said Ingle. "Are they playing as a cohesive unit, giving their best? Are they good people? Of course, I have to win games or I won't be able to do things that help them in their life. If I am judged by my record, I won't be going to heaven."

The Owls [13-3] have won the PBC regular season title

two years in a row, but this year they have to share with USC-Upstate, who also finished 13-3 after defeating UNC-Pembroke 70-38. USC-Upstate beat KSU in the Spec 80-71 on Jan. 15.

The Peach Belt Tournament starts March 2 in Augusta, Ga. Augusta State hosts the tournament. KSU has a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the #4 seed Francis Marion versus the #5 seed Armstrong Atlantic on Friday, March 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the PBC Quarterfinals. KSU defeated Francis Marion and beat Armstrong Atlantic twice during the regular season. The Championship Game will be played March 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Augusta.

2005 Peach Belt Conference Men's Basketball Tournament



Georgy Joseph
junior forward

Augusta State University • Augusta, Ga.

College athletes not the same as professionals Media scrutiny of NCAA basketball players has gone too far

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor

Shaquille O'Neal does not go home after a thirty-point performance and study Sociology 101. Allen Iverson does not walk out of the Wachovia Center after a loss to the Knicks and rush to a Biology lab. Kobe Bryant does not go to sleep after winning a home game worrying about a test the next morning. College players do.

In the last twenty years, NCAA Division I sports have grown bigger in the public eye. Media coverage has doubled what it once was. There is hardly a night that one cannot find some type of college game being broadcast live to the nation. It is safe

to say that NCAA sports garner almost as much airtime as professional sports.

That is a problem. Whereas NBA players worry about what brand of shoes to endorse or what press conferences to attend, most college-level athletes must constantly focus on maintaining grades and keeping scholarships. Unless an NCAA player is being handed money illegally, he does not have access to a constant cash flow like professional athletes.

When the media criticizes a star forward for the Miami Heat, he can go home to his South Beach dockside mansion and cry his eyes out on a pillow stuffed with C-notes. But when a freshman player at Duke has a bad night on the

court and gets ripped apart by Dick Vitale and Co. in front of millions, he must pay no attention and work on raising his D in Economics to a B. This could be a kid that has only a slim chance of going pro one day, but that does not stop the brutal media ridicule.

College basketball players are stuck in a spot where they receive mixed messages. On one hand, they are treated like pros by the admiration they receive from adoring fans and students, and the coverage and highlights they see of themselves on ESPN at night. But when all is said and done, they are still young students. Many of them are not wealthy and experience the same emotions and conditions that any normal college student does.

ESPN and the media must realize that while professional athletes can take the endless criticism with a grain of salt, knowing that they are still millionaires at the end of the day, college students have a much more difficult time digesting the criticism and opinions while trying to live a normal and non-flashy life.

As much as we would all like to think our favorite college stars live "the life," they do not. Unrelenting and remorseful media scrutiny can have permanent damaging effects on these young athletes. There is a time and a place when such scrutiny becomes acceptable, and it starts with a signing bonus.

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor



SIDE LINED



Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

Danielle Bates had three points and three rebounds in the Lady Owls' last regular season game.

Ladies soar in final game

Team crushes

UNF by 29 points

Tiffany Roman
Staff Writer

In their last regular season game, the Lady Owls were able to crush the Lady Ospreys by a shattering score of 89-60. KSU [16-11] dominated the court over the University of North Florida [12-15] with a succession of three pointers and lay ups.

The game started in favor of the Owls with the home team leading by 20 points and shutting out the Ospreys in the first 13 minutes. The Lady Owls were not able to hold UNF scoreless for long, however, as Chelsea Headley finally put the Ospreys on the board.

Six minutes later, the Owls held an enormous 21-point lead of 32-11. The Ospreys continued to try and bridge the gap by making shots, but

the Owls repeatedly answered back with shots left and right.

The first half of the game ended with a couple of foul shots made by KSU forward Shavonder Clarke, which brought the score to 43-21.

The momentum of the first half kept up as Owls' center Lauren Harris made the first shot of the second half in the first thirty seconds. Harris, who leads the PBC with shots blocked, lived up to her title when she made a phenomenal block during the second half that set the crowd roaring for more.

Both teams had a scare in the second half when five players, two Ospreys and three Owls, were knocked down while competing for the ball. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The KSU offense was unrelenting, and by the end of the second half, guard Danielle Bates was able to score with 25 seconds left on the clock, giving the Owls a 27-point lead.

The game was brought to a close as guard Justina Lujan scored the last two points, bringing the final score to 89-60.

All together, the Lady Owls shot 28 three-pointers and hit close to half of them.

Shavonder Clarke and Malgorzata Morka both scored in double figures and each had multiple three pointers. It was Clarke's thirteenth game in which she scored 20 or more points.

Dominik Mieszkowska led the team in assists with 17, and center Stephanie Searce contributed ten points.

Now the Owls prepare for the Peach Belt Conference tournament, Tuesday March 1, 2005.



Augusta State University • Augusta, Ga.

A near sweep

Softball team finds success in Owl Classic

Jessica Sibley
Staff Writer

The Owl Classic softball tournament was played last weekend at the Bobby Bailey Athletic Center, and the Lady Owls [13-4] came out winning four of its five games.

The Owls won all three of its games on Friday, beating Southern Indiana, Nebraska and Wayne State.

Centerfielder Amy Middleton said she was pleased with the way the team played.

"I was so proud to be an Owl on Friday," she said.

The Lady Owls shut all three teams out, not allowing a single run.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls had two more games to compete in against Northern Kentucky and Lenoir Rhyne.

The Lady Owls challenged Northern Kentucky first and the game was scoreless until the sixth inning. Northern Kentucky attacked first, when the team ripped a double into right field and got into scoring position. After a KSU error and a bunt by the visitors, UNK scored two runs. At the end of the sixth,

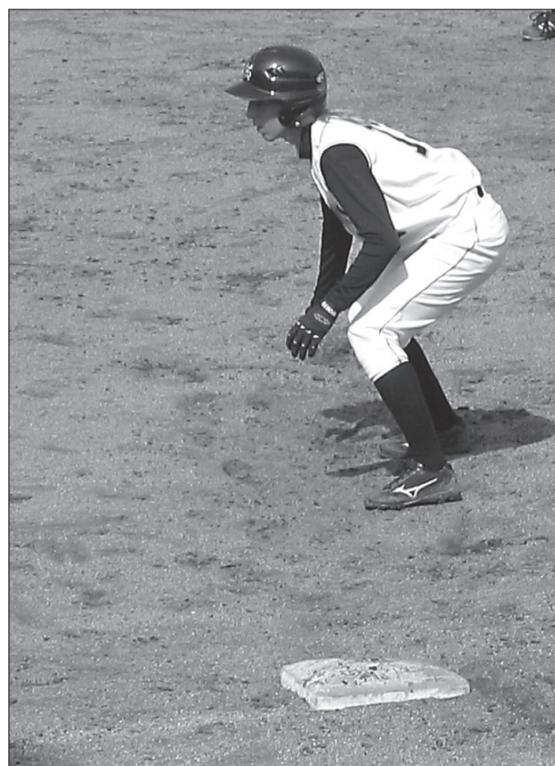
Northern Kentucky had scored five runs on four hits and one error.

By the seventh inning, the Owls had one last chance to take the lead. Jen Nolan had a base hit and Megan Gant was walked, leaving two runners on base ready to be driven in, but Northern Kentucky retired the inning and the game when KSU hit a fly ball that was easily caught. The final score was 5-0. Even though it was a loss, the team found a way to remain positive.

"Overall we did well," said Gant. "We had our ups and downs, but we played as a team and overall we got it done."

Game two on Saturday featured KSU and Lenoir Rhyne. KSU started off strong with two runs in the first inning off two hits. Freshman Brittany Matthews pitched a solid game and shut down the opponents at crucial moments.

Lenoir Rhyne pelted a hit to the right field wall, driving in a run and making the score 2-1. The tying run was on third base, but Matthews struck the batter out and ended the inning. The final score was 3-1.



Peyton Deas | The Sentinel

KSU's softball team won four out of five games in the Owl Classic.

KSU Head Coach Scott Whitlock was happy overall about the weekend, but stressed that there is room for improvement.

"Honestly it was an okay weekend," said Whitlock.

Baseball Update

The KSU Owls bounced back from dropping their first PBC game on Feb. 25 to sweep the USC Upstate Spartans 11-4 and 5-2 to retake the lead in the PBC. The Owls benefitted from eight Spartan errors in the two games and got timely hitting from Kevin Gergel, who went 2-for-4 in game one. — www.peachbelt.com

Box Scores

Kennesaw State 5, USC Upstate 2
[Feb. 26 at Spartanburg, S.C.]

Kennesaw State	000	220	1	5	6	0	[11-4]
USC Upstate	100	100	0	2	7	3	[11-7]

Win-Bohana [2-0] Loss-Berryhill [1-3] T-2:12 A-119

Kennesaw State 11, USC Upstate 4
[Feb. 26 at Spartanburg, S.C.]

Kennesaw State	000	104	330	11	9	2	[10-4]
USC Upstate	000	001	021	4	8	4	[11-6]

Win-Sosebee [2-0] Loss-Eckard [2-1] T-3:07 A-144

USC Upstate 7, Kennesaw State 5
[Feb. 25 at Spartanburg, S.C.]

Kennesaw State	011	030	000	5	10	1	[9-3]
USC Upstate	000	110	05X	7	7	2	[11-5]

Win-Holmes [1-0] Loss-King [0-1] HR KSU - Gergel 2 [3]

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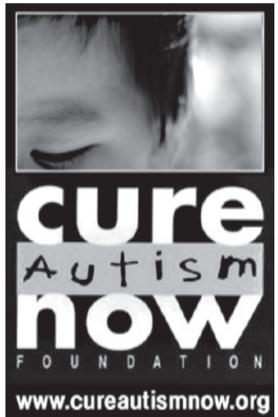
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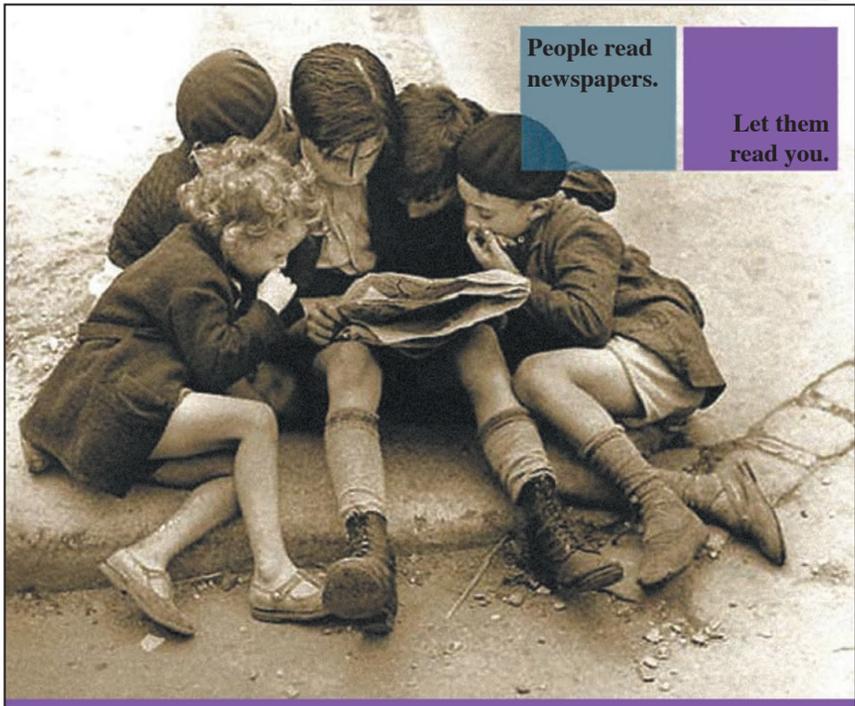
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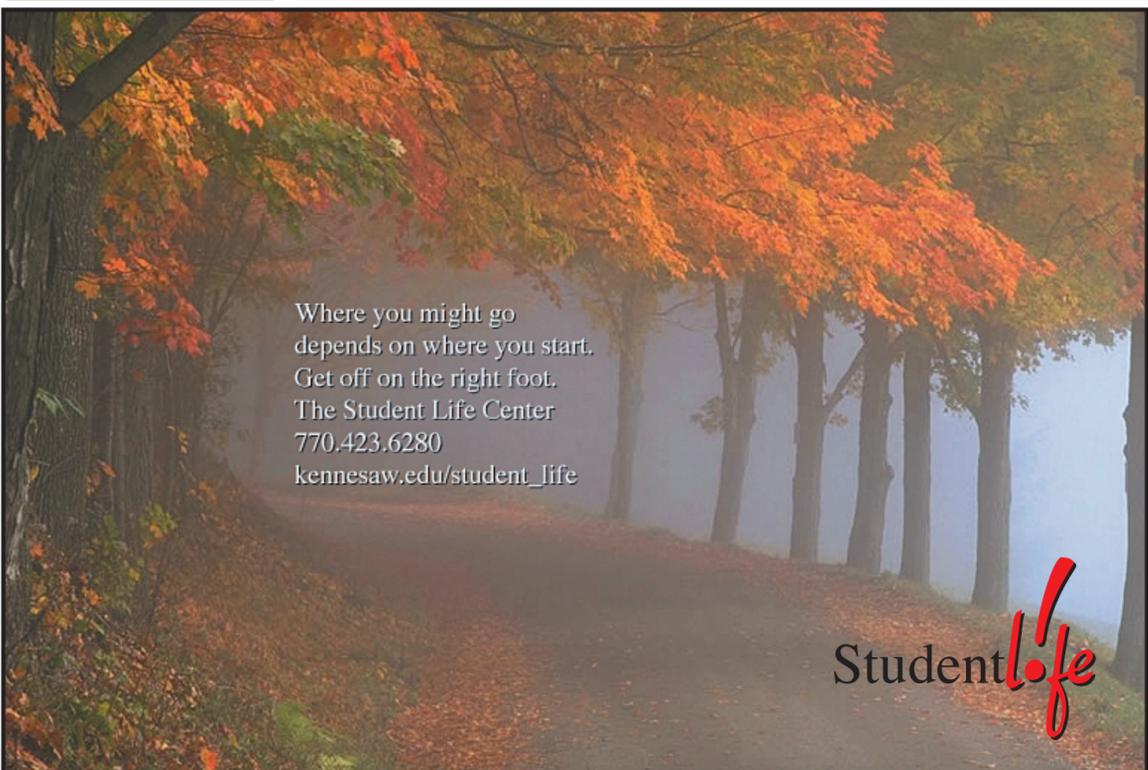


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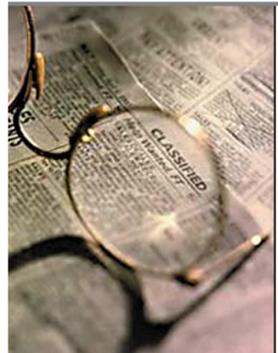
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