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Learning communities receive top ranking

News and World Report find top 25

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The U.S. News and World Report named KSU among the top 25 colleges for its learning communities.

Founded in 1963 as a junior state college, the university has grown to numbers that currently top 18,000.

"I believe that one of the primary reasons our learning communities program has been so successful is that we have a longstanding commitment to collaboration between the Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of SSES," Dr. Nancy King, vice president for student success and enrollment, said.

It is now the third largest campus in the state.

Commitment to excellence in academics and student success has allowed the university to be set apart from the rest, according to King. The graduation rate in 2004 was 70 percent, the class size was 20 or fewer students and the acceptance rate was 35 percent.

The learning community program was designed as another tool for student success.

"The program is very good in the long run because classes are smaller and you can get more help," freshman Jaime Durio said.

Learning communities not only allow students to gain access to a better education through smaller class sizes and targeted areas of interest, they also give students the KSU 1101 and 1102 classes, which may help students when they later select their major.

"Our university studies department and the general education faculty do a superb job teaching, advising and mentoring our new students," King said. "However, it is important to note that administrative faculty and staff and peer leaders in SSES also contribute to the learning communities outside of the classroom walls."

"The learning community is a good way to get to know people and have people to hang with after class," freshman Terry McLain said.

"This program is a big waste of time," freshman Huei-Huang said. "I really don't know what to make of it."

In the end, the program has garnered national attention.



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Bagel shop open for business

Einstein Bros. Bagels appeals to educated breakfast bunch

Olivia Noland
News editor

Einstein Bros. Bagels opened for a trial run in the Burruss building Friday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The trial opening was small and for invited faculty and staff to test new equipment and operational flow.

"Dean Tim Mescon, Sodexo and many others put a lot of hard work and hours into making this a reality," Faye Silverman, director of auxiliary services said. "We are all very excited to bring this venue to campus."

The venue is located where BB 137 previously was and contains a drive-by window on the atrium side for a quick bagel and coffee.

Inside the venue will contain a large seating area equipped with business-oriented magazines and newspapers for students at the Coles College of Business.

There will be a large-screen television in the dining portion of the venue in the following weeks.

The drive-by portion of the venue will sell coffee and bagels to suit those on a time schedule, where the inside seating area will be for those who have more time to dine.

"We want this to be an eating place that people can enjoy, so come and dine with us," Silverman said.

ANNE FRANK EXHIBIT

Remembering the times

Friend of Anne Frank visits exhibit



Olivia Noland | The Sentinel

Mary Bos points out where she is standing in the famous photo.

Olivia Noland
News editor

Karen Huban and Kathy Schneider walked through the Anne Frank exhibit almost three weeks ago when they spotted the famous picture of their mother, Mary Bos Schneider, at Anne Frank's tenth birthday party.

The photograph depicts nine little girls with their arms around each other in front of the apartment complex where Anne Frank grew up named, The Merwedeplein [Merwede Square.]

The photograph is well-known and featured in many magazines and books, however, this is the only copy Huban and Schneider have seen with a caption that lists the names of the young girls in Mr. Frank's handwriting.

"We had never seen the caption before so we wanted to bring our mother here to see it," Huban said.

Mary Bos Schneider toured the exhibit Friday, Sept. 9.

She remembers Anne Frank from the Montessori school they both attended.

"Anne had one sister younger than me and one sister older than me," Bos said. "I remem-

ber playing a game at her birthday party. Her father took all of our shoes off and covered our legs with a blanket. Then, he mixed the shoes up and tried to see which shoe belonged to which girl, like Cinderella."

Bos was born in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, as was her father, Arie Bos. He was a world champion billiard player.

Her mother was a U.S. billiard champion. Her parents met at a billiard tournament where her mother refereed.

"My parents were famous, but as kids we never thought anything of it," Bos said. "I guess we took advantage of that."

Her parents lived in the United States for a while, where her brother was born, until they returned to Amsterdam.

"I remember, around 1939, my mother and brother received letters from the American Consulate telling them to immediately leave Amsterdam and return to the states," Bos said. "Since my father and I were not U.S. citizens, it took us a few months to gather all the necessary paperwork to enter the states."

Bos said it was a hard time.

"Our mouths were very quiet," she said.

"My brother and I would look out the window and see soldiers practicing."

"I do remember, over dinner every night, my family would discuss the procedures in leaving," she said. "In the end, we were all going to travel together, so we waited."

Bos and her family moved to New York City in February 1940.

"We didn't hear from our family and friends because all letters became blacked out, and eventually they stopped coming," Bos said.

Her grandmother and aunt were killed because they were helping Jews.

"It was guilty by association," she said. "My father was very against what the Germans were doing, so he refused to play against German teams when we lived in Amsterdam," Bos said. "He even wrote a column in an Amsterdam newspaper that was anti-German."

Bos still keeps in touch with Egyedi Gokkel, another woman pictured in the tenth birthday photograph.

"We still send Christmas cards, and she always says that I was her first and best friend when she moved to Amsterdam from Hungary many years ago," Bos said. "We seldom talk about what happened during our childhood, but I remember her saying that she would never be over it."

7,654 miles west of the "Big Chicken"

Year of China lectures begin

Noel Giorgio
Staff writer

China, the world's fourth largest country, is buckling under a population exceeding 1.2 billion just 7,654 miles west of the Marietta Big Chicken.

"Ren Duo, Di Shao," a Chinese phrase meaning, "many people, little land" was the concept of Professor of Geography Harry Trendell's lecture on the geography of China Sept. 8.

Trendell's lecture was one of 18 scheduled during "The Year of China: 2005-06."

In his lecture Trendell named the ingredients of noodles according to their geographic origin, the Chinese GNP per capita, the replacement of the city name, Hong-Kong, with the name, Xian

gang, and he said the country is shaped like a chicken.

Coordinated by the Institute of Global Initiatives, The Year of China is the university's 21st annual Country Study Program.

A different country is chosen each year to be the spotlight of weekly lectures, performances, art shows, exhibits and various other programs. Co-sponsored by assorted academic departments and community partners, the event offers academic credit for students enrolled in certain related courses.

This year, the program is the focus of one freshman learning community, presenting the new students with the chance to earn extra credit by attending the lectures.

Although some of the lectures not held in the Student Center university rooms cost a small admissions fee, the majority are free and open to the general public.

"The lectures are a very interdisciplinary approach to learning about a different country," Dan Paracka, director of international services and programs director, said.

They offer all the opportunity to learn both the trivialities and essentials of a particular country throughout the year.

"This is a program that we are very proud of," Paracka said. "We think it is one of the ways that students can internationalize their perspectives, and they can do it for free or take classes and get credit that will help them graduate."

The lectures are geared toward history in the fall semester and more contemporary issues in the spring.

Visit www.kennesaw.edu/globalinstitute/index.htm and click on the Annual Country Study link for more information.



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Harry Trendell, professor of geography

Virus does not spread

Arrests made in computer worm case

Dustin Jacobs
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The creators of Mytob, Zotob and RBot worms, which took out several major media outlets and government computers in the United States, have been arrested.

Farid Essebar, an 18-year-old Moroccan resident and 21-year-old Turk resident, Atilla Ekici, were both charged with creating and spreading the computer worms that disrupted several computer services.

Among those infected were CNN, ABC News, The New York Times, the U.S. Senate, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Daimler Chrysler and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The suspects were found and arrested with relative speed.

The worms created, although damaging to big companies and government-run facilities, did not affect the average computer owner. Zotob was designed specifically to attack computers with Windows 2000 as well as early versions of Windows XP.

It is expected both Essebar and Ekici will be charged, however, it could take some time due to the less advanced cyber laws in place.

Neither Essebar, who sold the worms, nor Ekici who delivered them, are suspected of identity theft or political assault. Others may be arrested for their involvement in the case.

Although KSU was not directly affected by the event, other harmful worms and viruses float around the Internet every day, which means the university has to take every precaution necessary to ensure this does not happen.

"The university has a campus firewall that blocks attacks from the outside," Christina Coronado, assistant director of information technology services, said. "We also use a managed version of Symantec Anti-Virus on all campus PCs and provide a free download of Symantec to all students, faculty and staff for their home PCs."

"Additionally, we have recently implemented a Mail Transfer Agent, which tags infected emails with a 'Virus' label," Coronado said.

There are two steps for students to follow.

Visit <http://its.kennesaw.edu> and click on "Software Downloads," and login using a NetID. Download a free copy of Symantec Anti-Virus. Always perform Windows security updates. This will often patch holes where attackers might find a way in the system.

If the Windows Update link does not alert automatically, go to the Start menu to find it in the All Programs menu.

New science lab building will provide more space

Construction to begin 2007

Elizabeth Sewell
Staff writer

The College of Science and Mathematics has proposed to build a new science lab addition to the growing campus.

The science lab addition will stand three stories tall and cover 44,000 square feet. It will be located behind the existing lab building on the south side.

"In order to educate tomorrow's scientists, KSU must have additional, state-of-the-art science lab space," Dr. Laurence Peterson, dean of the College of Science & Mathematics, said.

The addition will house 10 instructional labs, eight undergraduate research labs, 21 faculty offices and a conference room. The total cost for this addition will be \$8 million, however, \$5 million will be available from the University System of Georgia. Private funding, before construction is started, totals \$3 million.

"If the funding is secured by June 2006, hopefully construction could start sometime in 2007," Peterson said. "The building should then be completed about 15 months after construction begins."

"Jobs in the biological and chemical sciences will increase by more than 18 percent by 2010," according to the National Science Foundation.

KSU is trying to prepare for this increase, stating the goal of this addition will be to offer upgraded facilities, expanded course offerings and increased research opportunities for undergraduates.

The university may become "the premier undergraduate science institution in the state," according to Peterson.

Students taking lower division courses in biological and chemical sciences degree programs will use the Science Lab addition. Nursing majors and Sports Medicine majors will also have courses in the new lab.

The increase in enrollment from 2002-04 has placed a strain on available facilities for labs in the biological and chemical sciences.

"The proposed science lab building addition is needed because our college is completely out of instructional and project research laboratory space," Peterson said. "Because we are utilizing our existing lab space in the biological and chemical sciences degree programs to full capacity Monday through Saturday, the continued growth in these

degree programs will be curtailed since we cannot offer more laboratory courses."

Current lab courses are scheduled from 8 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. on weekdays. The lab addition would offer room for growth and would help the university have enough laboratory space to meet demands.

"The B.S. degree programs in chemistry and biochemistry have grown more than 500 percent from 92 majors in fall 1999 to the current level of 473 majors," according to a pamphlet by the College of Science and Mathematics.

It stated student enrollment in Bachelor of Science degree programs in biology has increased 70 percent over the past five years to 771 majors and is expected to grow at an even faster rate during the next five years.

Science majors expressed excitement with the room the new addition will bring.

Sophomore biology major, Katy Roe, said she had not heard about the new lab, but as she gets into her major it would be a benefit to have more lab space.

The College of Science and Mathematics is the fastest growing college with 2,500 students enrolled in degree programs. They offer eight B.S.



Photo courtesy of College of Science and Mathematics brochure

The future design of science lab addition.

degree programs and two M.S. degree programs with a third one pending.

"KSU students can help this project by informing their parents and in turn, their state legislators about the critical need for the proposed new Science Lab Building Addition and the strategic importance of this building in being able to continue to address economic development in Georgia, through being able to supply graduates in the biological and chemical sciences degree program to Georgia's rapidly growing biomedical and biotechnology industries," Peterson said.

A new take on lighting up

Campus smoking policy may see changes

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Governor Richard Codey of New Jersey signed a law that prohibits smoking in all higher education residence halls Aug. 22.

Recent legislation has passed in Georgia that has greatly impacted public smoking, and KSU may be updating the campus smoking policy to better suit the needs of students and comply with new laws.

Both Connecticut and Wisconsin also have legislation prohibiting smoking in the residence halls of public universities, but the recent bill in New Jersey is the first attempt in the nation to also limit smoking in private schools, according to Paula Saha of The Star Ledger.

Codey claimed he is, "creating a safer, healthier college campus."

Efforts in Georgia to directly limit smoking areas on

college campuses have not yet been made, however, Governor Sonny Perdue signed the Georgia Clean Air Act, which prohibits smoking in most public places in May.

The Clean Air Act official Web site, dhr.georgia.gov/gasmokefreeair, states the main intent of the bill is to minimize the risks associated with exposure to second hand smoke.

Under the new act, smoking is prohibited in "all enclosed facilities, including buildings owned, leased, or operated by the State or local governing authorities." A notable exception to the rule is bars and restaurants that do not allow people under the age of 18 as customers or employees.

A campus policy adopted in 2001 states nobody may smoke inside classrooms or any other buildings owned or leased by the university, including laboratories, bathrooms, studios, private offices, dining areas and more.

This applies to campus housing as well.

The 2005-06 Resident Handbook and Guide to Campus Living further addresses the issue by explaining, "Smoking is prohibited in all residents' rooms."

It also reads, "A resident may smoke on the balcony if agreed upon by all residents of the room. Students may also smoke in designated areas within the residential communities."

This policy, although it is made to minimize smoking on campus, has been deemed inadequate by a number of students.

"Many non-smokers have complained about having to walk through groups of smokers located near build-

ing entrances or sidewalks," Michael Sanseviro, Director of Residence Life, said. "Due to these complaints and the more stringent laws passed by the Georgia government earlier this year, there has been recent discussion among administrators and some student leaders about revising the campus policy on smoking."

He said they would possibly be designating specific smoking areas around campus and making the non-designated areas smoke-free.

This would be a change from the current policy, which assumes outdoor areas beyond 20 feet from any building entrance, unless otherwise marked, are permissible locations for lighting up.

Sanseviro said no changes

would be made to the policy without input from all involved parties, including residents, RAs, Residence Life staff, Place Properties staff and the KSU foundation.

"Ideally," Sanseviro said, "our goal is to find some mutually agreed upon designated smoking areas a sufficient distance from the buildings, and then build appropriate shelters with seating and ash trays. We want to be sensitive to everyone's rights, but also make sure we are doing everything possible to follow the letter and spirit of expanding state legislation."

The 2005 Student Handbook fails to mention the campus-wide smoking policy, which was clearly defined in the previous edition.

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POLICE BEAT

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff writer

KSU Police assisted the county fire department Aug. 22 after observing a fire truck on Cobb Avenue at Kennesaw State University Drive. The officer later discovered a person was having trouble breathing on the campus green. Cobb Engine 8 and Rescue 16 were on the scene when the officer arrived. Cobb Fire treated the

subject, who was later transported to Kennestone Hospital by Metro Atlanta 225.

KSU Police responded to a report of an accident at Frey Lake Road Aug. 23, when the driver of vehicle one attempted to turn into his driveway. Driver one thought driver two would allow him to turn. Driver one turned left into the path of on-coming traffic and was struck by driver two. Driver one and his passenger had no injuries, however, driver two was taken by ambulance to Northside Hospital because she was 26 weeks pregnant.



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The star we steer by

Siegel introduces freshmen to college

Elizabeth Sewell
Staff writer

Freshmen students were welcomed at the First-Year Student Convocation by President Betty Siegel Aug. 28.

Siegel shared advice as well as stories of her own childhood and educational experiences.

"A convocation is a calling together," Dr. Rebecca Casey, chair of the department of university studies, said. "It is a ceremony dedicated to the values and traditions of higher education."

Each speaker offered words of advice to the Class of 2009 and tips that would help guide them along their journey.

Dr. Lendley Black, vice president for academic affairs, advised students to make the most of their time while at KSU and get involved.

He encouraged students to set goals for themselves.

Dr. Nancy King, vice president for student success and enrollment, told students to learn to manage their time wisely, to make new friends, to learn new things and to use all the resources of the university in order to achieve the previous words of advice.

When Siegel took the podium she spoke of how important education is as she took the audience on a tour of her childhood.

Her speech brought laughs from the audience as she revealed as a

child she had been caught cheating.

Siegel stressed to the freshman that college education is, "the window to the world" and she wanted students to be avid learners.

Dr. Mary Lou Frank, university college dean, presented Siegel with a star constellation named after her for placing KSU on the map.

Frank said the class of 2009 would not have Siegel around for their entire college experience but that she would now be, "the star we all steer by," and that her star will "always be watching over KSU."

Dr. Keisha Hoerner, director of learning communities, gave the students three challenges. First, to take a class they want to know more about that perhaps does not count towards their degree, second, to find a professor that encourages them and that they will always remember and third, to make the most of what is offered by the university.

Hoerner said the learning communities have academic and social benefits by helping students transition into the college life.

A reception was held after the convocation where Siegel served punch.

Freshman Katie Casey admitted she was required to come to the convocation but that she was glad she had come.

"Dr. Siegel is a great speaker," freshman Celeste Houed said. "[KSU] seems like a really awesome college."

Katrina causes health nightmare

Elizabeth Stott
Staff writer



Hurricane Katrina not only flooded the Gulf Coast, it made the area vulnerable to disease.

Hurricane experts said the areas could turn into breeding grounds for diseases, causing health problems for the people affected. Residents are being told not to go back to their homes for another week until the situation is under control, according to AJC Health.

In an AJC Health article, Ivan van Heerden, director of Louisiana State University hurricane center in Baton Rouge was quoted, "They wouldn't be able to get to their homes. 'There's no food, there's no water, and anybody coming home would be entering a wilderness.'"

Residents in storm shelters and at the Superdome are being evacuated because of continuously rising water.

"Among the potential health problems left in the wake of Hurricane Katrina's landfall along the Gulf Coast Monday are intestinal diseases from contaminated drinking water and sewage overflow," according to AJC Health.

New Orleans has lost pressure, which means the water is not under a contained system and many of the pumps, canals and levees have failed because the city lies below sea level.

There is also a threat of the water system being polluted by untreated sewage and chemicals. There have been reports that some areas smell like gasoline. Debris is also floating on top of the water, blocking drainage canals and foul pumps, which will sustain the flooding even longer.

"There is also the potential risk of an increase in West Nile infections through the hardest-hit areas, which stretch east through Biloxi and the Gulfport areas in Mississippi to Alabama and the panhandle of Florida," Heerden said.

"If there was a better plan in place for the evacuation the health concerns would not have been so bad," Ashley Bennett, junior marketing major, said. "I am glad the FEMA director was fired."

"Every time I turn on the television I see more and more organizations contributing," Brad Baird, sophomore marketing major, said. "I think it is great that everyone is helping out."

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Sold on a new program

Students receive credit for sales

Julie Bragg
 Copy editor

The Kennesaw State Center for Professional Selling [CPS] at Coles College of Business is in the final stages of launching a Sales Certificate Program spring 2006.

There will be two options available for students, including the Sales Certificate and the Advanced Sales Certificate.

Although Dr. Terry Loe, director of the center for professional selling, envisioned the Sales Certificate Program, he credits a group effort for turning the dream into reality.

Mary Foster, program coordinator, and Stephanie Salter, administrator and public relations assistant for CPS, have been key in coordinating the sales program.

Dr. David Shepherd, professor of marketing, was instrumental in developing and putting into place the sales lab and in bringing the sales program to the attention of the national sales discipline.

Dr. Scott Widmier, associate professor and associate director of CPS helped develop the Fisher Institute for Professional Selling at the University of Akron and has provided ideas and expertise in all aspects of the sales program.

"Selling is about understanding others' feelings and finding their needs, desires and goals in life and then helping them meet their needs and reach their goals through the resources that we have at hand," Loe said. "Over 12 percent of jobs in the U.S. are sales related and many students graduating from KSU with technical and professional backgrounds will find themselves in these positions that require strong communication and sell-

ing skills." The sales certificate program will provide the necessary communication, relationship and selling skills along with practical methodology to succeed in these positions.

"The sales certificate will be helpful for individuals without a sales major to have a competitive advantage in obtaining the job they desire," Loe said. "We all need selling skills during the job search and job interview and when we wish to gain acceptance of our ideas in work related situations as well as with our family and friends."

The program has the flexibility to choose between the sales certificate, nine credit hours, or the advanced sales certificate, 15 credit hours.

"I took the professional selling class and it helps you during interviews," Salter said. "It helps you to understand how to get a job because you can match your skills to the needs of that job."

The prerequisites for enrolling in the program are an overall 2.8 GPA, completion of all general education requirements and MKTG 3100.

Students must receive at least a 'C' in each of the courses in the program in order to receive the certificate.

"The courses in the Sales Certificate Program include Professional Selling [MKTG 4410], Sales Management [MKTG 4450], Advanced Professional Selling [MKTG 4750], Business to Business Marketing [MKTG 4850] and Market Analysis [MKTG 4430]. Once the program is officially approved, students who have not graduated will be able to apply the classes in the certificate program they have previously taken toward their certificate.

The faculty members who will be teaching include Widmier, Loe, Dr. Gary Selden, Dr. Bill Forrester and Dr. David Shepherd.

"Students are inside the sales rooms, actually doing the role plays," Salter said. "During the role plays you would have a buyer in the office and a sales student would knock on the door. The student would know what product they were selling, and they would know all the information regarding the product in terms of pricing and the capabilities of the product. They would talk to the buyer and try and discover buyer needs and overcome objectives and try to fit the product to the needs of the buyer."

Students in this program will have the opportunity to gain an understanding of the concepts, methodology and skills needed for being successful, and they will also gain practical experience through many sales role plays and live selling to real buyers.

There are currently 11 certificate programs offered by KSU, and this is the only sales certificate program, according to Loe.

"I think the Sales Certificate Program is a great program," Mary Foster, program coordinator for CPS, said. "When the classes are completed, you receive a separate piece of paper saying you have a sales certificate, whereas with a minor it's not even listed on your diploma that you minored in something."

"A lot of students that are in other fields want to know how to gain sales skills, which is something that is not taught in their field, but they realize it is important," Salter said.

"The sales certificate program will benefit most majors in the university," Loe said. "We will all either sell, will have to interact with sales people within our respective organizations or we will find sales people calling on us to help us with our needs. Sales knowledge and skills will be useful in whatever career we choose and in our personal lives."

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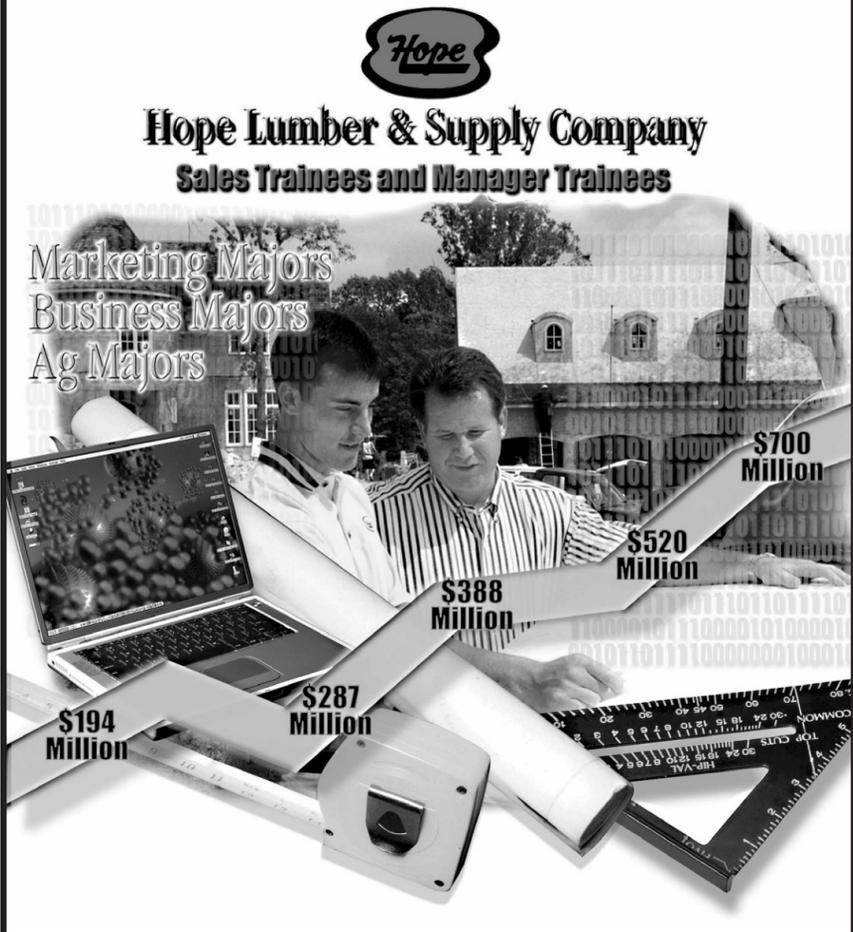
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Mike Miracle
Columnist

A political stalemate continues to plague any progressive work toward an Iraqi constitution. Sunni, Shiite and Kurdish government representatives can not find any common ground toward resolving the daunting task of compromise. And this should come as no surprise to anyone, lest of all our president who, after seeing these continued failing efforts, still believes a happy ending is not only imminent but close at hand. Previous Bush promises involving such words [i.e. imminent] have proved fruitless and should also come as no surprise as well. So, in an effort to educate those in the audience whose minds are boggled with the idea that the Iraqi government's quest to assemble a constitution is, indeed, an exercise in futility, presented forthwith are a couple of select reasons why the completion of an Iraqi constitution is, at this time in history, doomed to fail.

All parties involved have irreconcilable differences

A gross over-simplification of the political landscape has gripped Iraq for decades. Shiites like Kurds. Kurds like Shiites. Kurds and their pals, the Shiites, do not like the Sunnis: and vice versa. And so the saga continues. The majority of political power rests in the hands of the Shiites and Kurds and, while these three try and establish rapport, the Sunnis feel inferior with their political clout creating a lack of compromise and overall uneasiness in all of their political collaborations. These parties are finding it hard to compromise because the minority does not want to be taken advantage of and left as an outsider in this process. To



combat their minority status, the Sunnis have been staging voting boycotts and rejecting any and all versions of a constitutional draft. These actions only aid in further illegitimizing any progress made in the draft if only because these drafts are not fully representative of the country it is to constitute. The parties involved must first work on their political, historical, social, etc. differences, however difficult and drawn-out. They must find some commonality, mutual respect and forgiveness for one another so that they can then debate together and in a fashion conducive to creating a viable constitution.

The making of the constitution is being forced

History shows that countries draft their constitution because their governing body felt they needed one. They felt the need to break away from oppressive forces and regimes. They needed autonomy. They needed written rules of governing. In a sense, these issues could be seen as forcing a constitutional plan, but that is not the force in ques-

tion. This force is one of a more physical and real nature and less of the abstract forces of the aforementioned. The Iraqi government was told by our president to compile a constitution by deadlines he made: forcing them to do so. In essence, a once repressed people is being told, again, to comply but by a different regime. Iraq needs to make a constitution because they feel they need one, not because they are told to do so.

The Iraqi government has reached a political fork in the road, regardless of how they got there, and they must figure out a way to turn their political wasteland into a thriving governing state. They have the intellectual tools to achieve such success, but they utilize these tools to better themselves and their people. And they must do so with the least amount of outside help as possible because they know what is and is not best for their people. Not until compromise, restraint, and patience reigns the political arena will the Iraqi constitution be nothing more than a steaming pile of Shiite.

The farce tax

National Retail Sales Tax simply doesn't add up



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NEAL BOORTZ
STUDIED TALK SHOW HOST
& CONGRESSMAN JOHN LINDER

Grant Voyles
Senior columnist

Americans hate talking about taxes almost as much as they hate paying them. So I'm sure my readers are unleashing a collective groan seeing KSU's most infamous pinko is addressing the subject. However, the issue is worthy of attention thanks to a new book, "The Fair Tax," by right-wing talk show host Neal Boortz and congressman John Linder the National Retail Sales Tax- ironically named the "fair tax"- is enjoying its 15 minutes of fame. While Boortz has dubbed himself the High Priest of the Church of Painful Truth, the only painful thing is the misinformation the conservatives are spewing about the subject. It takes someone like myself, the High Priest of the Church of Logical Thought [and most importantly a liberal] to see the issue for what it is.

So how do right-wing elitists try to sway the public on a regressive tax? Easy- cook the numbers. According to NRST advocates the tax rate would be 23 percent. This is only true in a conservative dreamland [the same dreamland where Iraq has WMDs]. The group Americans for Fair Taxation [www.fairtax.org; this is also where you can purchase the book The Fair Tax] came up with this number by dividing the sales tax by the cost of the purchase plus the tax. In other words if the tax on a \$100 item is \$30, the tax rate is 23 percent [30 divided by 130]. This is a deceptive way to figure the rate. The way AFT figured the rate is with the tax included as part of the purchase price, called the "tax inclusive rate". This rate will always be lower

than the "tax exclusive rate." Do the math- 30 divided by 100 comes to a tax rate of 30 percent. The group came up with the 23 percent rate years ago. Looking at the group's own figures, in 1995 a NRST would have produced \$1.36 trillion [this would replace all federal income, payroll, and estate taxes]. Under their plan AFT states that taxable spending would be \$4.6 trillion [this is after rebates are issued to help protect lower income families]. Take 1.36 trillion and divide it by 4.6 trillion and there you have the tax rate. Once again you get 30 percent- not 23. In 2000, Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation reviewed Linder's proposal for a NRST and estimated that it would require a tax inclusive rate of 36 percent to equal current federal revenues. Remember the tax inclusive rate is going to be deceptively lower- the actual tax exclusive rate is about 57 percent. Boortz and Linder would have been a perfect fit at Arthur Anderson.

And these rates are based on the assumption that there will be no tax evasion and that government spending will not increase. Don't let Republicans fool you into thinking that they stand for smaller government- during Bush's first term federal government spending increased about 30 percent.

The NRST should never be referred to as the "fair tax." The "regressive tax" is a more accurate label. The current federal tax system is progressive- your rate increases as your income increases. A NRST would result in a shift of taxes onto the middle and lower class by requiring all taxpayers to pay the same rate, regardless of income. This is extremely regressive, because what it

means is that your tax rate decreases as your income increases. Let's take a look at the situation: Person A makes an even \$1 million a year and spends \$500,000; if he is taxed 30 percent on what he spends he pays \$150,000 in taxes- 15 percent of his total income. Person B makes \$20,000 a year and lives frugally enough to spend only \$13,000. Taxed the same 30 percent on purchases he pays \$3,900 in taxes- or 19.5 percent of his total income. This is why it is called a regressive tax- the less you make, the higher rate you are taxed. As if \$1,000 dollars means the same to you and me as it does to Bill Gates.

This places a heavy burden on seniors who have already paid taxes on their income when they were working. Social security is the only source of income for one in five elderly Americans and by 2035, 20 percent of the U.S. population will be older than 65. The Oregon Center for Public Policy estimates that the "typical American senior would pay about \$2,000 more in sales taxes on health care alone" under a NRST. And seniors won't be the only ones paying more for healthcare; it is estimated that taxing health insurance under a NRST would raise the number of uninsured by 6 million people.

A national retail sales tax is an extremely regressive and detrimental system to employ. Eliminating the income tax provides no benefit at all to lower-income citizens and amounts to a net increase in total taxes on the lower and middle classes. While it may look good on paper, the facts destroy any argument proponents for a NRST assert. But as Boortz himself says, "the truth shall make you mad."

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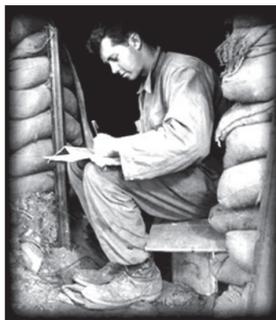
Letter from a soldier

I hear a lot of news about the issues coming out of Iraq dealing with the current political state and where the country is going. I have the rare opportunity to watch on television the events unfold and the violence all around me. I get a small look at what the American public sees as the Sunnis, Shia and the Kurds disagree on everything. They are not working together, are not capable of resolving their issues, and we are going to be in Iraq for years.

Now take a look at my Saturday morning. It is 0800, and I have just woken up after a three-hour nap, proceeded by a 21-hour shift. I step outside to shave, take care of nature's most important business and try to clean off the dust and nastiness. I just want to clean myself up, eat something and start all over again. But a three-man mortar team no more than 1,500 meters

away decides they have a different agenda, and as I stand there leaned up against a palm tree, [no body armor on because I was infected with a case of the dumb-ss] I hear the muffled sound of a mortar round leaving the tube. Instantly there are three rapid explosions within 80 meters of me, and the priority of that tree quickly turned into me dashing as fast as I could to the adobe-type structure my element was using as an observation post. The mortar round had kicked up dust, debris, shards of flying metal and a heart beat that had me fleeing the scene trying to pull my pants up and spare my dignity. I climbed to the roof of this little establishment, trying to get some counter fire going, machine guns firing into the palm grove to the north, a raised up dirt beam to the east, "Not to the south or east, too many civilians." It is a continuous stream of glowing

red, one in five being a tracer. Private Thompson is firing as fast as the rounds will feed into the chamber, and I am praying they are not firing back. Apache helicopters are now overhead, the three radios I am dealing with are cracking, and everyone wants to know what is going on. A .50 caliber machine gun opens up adding to the noise, my ears area ringing, and I am trying to figure out where the rounds actually came from. It is the same mortar team no doubt. They have fired at us about 10 times now, but they are elusive. They will fire 3-6 rounds, hop in a truck and escape west toward the Circle of Death traffic circle where they blend in with the others. Thompson changes belts of ammunition, and like that it is quiet. The dust settles, we account for all personnel, no one hurt, and we go back to what we were doing.



One of the things I had not noticed during this time was the civilians up and down the road in front of us had actually gotten out of their cars, parked on the side of the road and watched the battle going on. As if it were nothing they just watched the hundreds of rounds flying by them ricocheting off into every direction. But as they noticed us policing ourselves up, they too began to return to their cars and go about their own agendas.

Did we get the enemy? Who knows, we will not know until the next time. Hopefully, he will think twice about using it again.

We conducted crater analysis of what type of mortars they had used, 60mm, at least they were not 120s, that would have really ruined my day. But it's over, and within 20 minutes everything is quiet again and the daily routine of finishing the day begins. The rest of the day was quiet, we had to fire a few warning shots at a car stopped in front of our position, but other than that nothing. I went down stairs, wrote up the event and talked to my guys to figure out what we could have done better. Before I know it I am in a chair again, fighting sleep, looking at the clock. The politics of this country are a thousand miles away from what just happened. It was a one-on-one fight for us today. Fortunately for us they did not hit anything. Fortunately for them we did not catch them. They may be back tomorrow, or maybe not. Tomorrow may bring something else. I flip through my leader's book to write some notes, I see my calendar I have taped on the inside cover...four more months to go. Just another day in Iraq.

They have fired at us about 10 times now, but they are elusive. They will fire 3-6 rounds, hop in a truck and escape west toward the Circle of Death traffic circle where they blend in with the others.

Allen Hill



Robertson kicks it old school.

Coalition of the killing?

The Christian Coalition founder might want to re-read the Ten Commandments

Dominic DiCecco
Columnist

Is there something confusing about the commandment "thou shalt not kill?" It seems fairly self-explanatory. However, there are those who don't seem to get it. What kind of moron can't grasp such a simple concept? Well, Pat Robertson sure seems to be having a hell of a problem with it lately.

Last week on CBN's "The 700 Club," Robertson - everyone's favorite fundamentalist - said, "You know, I don't know about this doctrine of assassination, but if he thinks we're trying to assassinate him, I think that we really ought to go ahead and do it. It's a whole lot cheaper than starting a war and I don't think any oil shipments will stop." This was in reference to Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez, who had previously claimed he believed the U.S. gov-

ernment was trying to have him assassinated. A few days later, Robertson denied what he had been caught on tape saying. He then issued a formal apology for a statement he denied making. Trying to make sense of this is a task. Maybe since Robertson created the Christian Coalition, as well as the Christian Broadcasting Network, he decided it was time to create his own modification to one of the commandments: Thou shalt not kill [unless it's cheaper than war and oil shipments won't stop].

This isn't the first time Robertson has caused a backlash with his socio-political commentary. Shortly after 9/11, he agreed with fellow religious lunatic Jerry Falwell's claim that 9/11 was the fault of "pagans, abortionists, feminists, gays, lesbians, the ACLU and the People for the American Way." Robertson has also deemed feminism as a "socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." Also

according to Robertson, the acceptance of homosexuality could result in "hurricanes, earthquakes, tornadoes, terrorist bombs and possibly a meteor." His hateful rhetoric seems to know no bound. What a surprise, it appears Robertson has modified yet another commandment: Honor your father and mother [unless she is one of those spell-casting, husband-killing feminists.]

The far religious right and their leader are way out of line, and everyone knows it. Even Robertson's Republican buddies are trying to distance themselves from the remarks. Senator Norm Coleman [R-MN] described this as an "incredibly stupid statement [that] has no reflection on reality" and former Senator Bob Dole called the remarks "stupid" and "ludicrous" and called for Robertson to apologize "very quickly." With faith and values in tow, the Religious Right claimed to be the driving force behind Bush's re-election victory in 2004. Hmm, what kinds of values are being held

when you call for a democratically-elected president's murder? Maybe he thought all those bracelets read "Who Would Jesus Assassinate?" Robertson has taken the loving, compassionate principles of Christ and manipulated them for his own authority. What does he choose to do with his power? He uses it to spew hateful diatribes, which do nothing but roll Christianity back to the days of the fiery, vengeful God who advocated witch burnings and violent retribution against sinners.

Robertson needs to do all moral, loving, principled Christians a favor and drop out of the public spotlight for good. He has done nothing to make headlines other than when he has crossed the

line into infamy. He may be a successful leader, but the direction in which he leads is dangerous, damaging and hypocritical. Christians everywhere must call this man out for his hypocrisy and lies and he must be replaced as the most powerful Christian person in America. That's what Jesus would do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Jason Nimer's Maher-esque column "Are evangelicals crucifying America?" is wrought with poor assumptions, sweeping blanket statements, distasteful rhetoric, and a recurring effort to fight a straw man. The paragraph I found the most troubling was the one in which Mr. Nimer attempted to explain the delineation between "normal" Christianity and Evangelical Christianity. This is otherwise noted as the paragraph that contained the most hate-filled, violent rhetoric while attempting to uplift the value of love. While liberally distorting the reality of Evangelical Christianity, Nimer fails to realize that the term Evangelical encompasses the majority of Christians in America. This is evident when he refers to Evangelicals as a "small sect of the Christian faith."

In failing to support some of his more outlandish accusations, Mr. Nimer commits an inexcusable error in the world of editorials. Take, for example, his snide comment that the term intelligent design is an oxymoron. Mr. Nimer then goes on to say that we Evangelicals "despise science and its breakthroughs." My diabetic roommate, an Evangelical, pondered aloud how he could possibly despise the field that brought about his treatment?

Mr. Nimer's repetitive employment of straw men is sickening. President Bush states that evolution is a theory, and Nimer stretches

that to mean "basically science isn't real." Or take his downright humorous attempt to paint Pat Robertson as your typical Evangelical. From one Evangelical representing millions more, Pat Robertson is a joke. As any "free-thinking American" can see, these twists and turns simply do not add up.

Perhaps one of the greatest travesties committed was that of dropping the ball on a topic that could have been addressed intelligently. Those Christians who tie themselves so closely to the Republican agenda have often troubled me. How can a body of people attempting to represent Christ be stigmatized by such vehement legalism?

Judging by recent letters to the editor, it seems the most obvious symbiotic relationship developing is that between Mr. Nimer and controversial blanket statements. And so I must politely echo a plea for him to leave what he doesn't understand out of his agenda. Lastly, I must state that such a blatant allusion (in the title and in the art) to Christ's death as a means of advancing political ideology is detestable from either side of the political spectrum.

Timothy Recker
Freshman

Dear Editor,
Jason Nimer, in his article, "Are Evangelicals Crucifying America?" used an appropriate, poignant example for his argument: Pat Robertson. He might be tickled to hear that Robertson also made the comment at the GOP Convention in 1992, "Feminism encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." The title of Nimer's article and the picture of Robertson saying, "D'oh," was such a strong intrigue and catalyst to my reading what could have been a great article; which is why I was so grieved to see it slowly progress into the same vacuous, political rhetoric that we've all become duly accustomed to reading in the Sentinel about Evangelical Christians. It was nice to be reminded just how evil they really are. I had nearly forgotten about their plan to "drag us back into the 1800's" with their voodoo Republican agendas.

There are three attributes that characterize this particular kind of megalomania that Nimer pointed out to us in his article so that we can identify these nut jobs. Firstly, they believe in intelligent design and despise any and all

scientific breakthroughs. Secondly, they "only care for you before you are born" and deny funds going to stem cell research because, I suppose, they hate the general population. Thirdly, they're "dangerous extremists" who have recently embarked on a holy quest to try to take over the United States.

Mr. Nimer, where do you get your facts? Have you not heard of the Institute For Creation Research, which has been making scientific breakthroughs in favor of intelligent design since the 1970's? Have you also not heard that President Bush gives thousands of dollars to stem cell research on stem cells from the placenta in the umbilical cords of fetuses (thus, of course, saving the fetuses); which, by the way, is the only area of research where any substantial progress has been made in stem cells. Thirdly, I have always thought of "dangerous extremists" as those who make blanket statements about entire groups of people or organizations based off of a few examples. Wait a minute, wasn't I reading something like that recently?

Derek Foster
Senior

Dear Editor,
After reading Jason Nimer's letter to the editor, "Support Magnetic Ribbon Manufacturers," I was relatively disturbed. It seems

that Nimer is quick and eager to point the finger at George W. Bush and blame the right-wing for America's troubles in Iraq, claiming those on the right are not real patriots. Yet, a closer look at the situation will reveal the flaw that has produced only limited success in Iraq. That flaw is the radical left.

Nimer argues strongly in favor of John Kerry. Kerry is a very radical liberal, despite what he may claim. Nimer states, "Kerry may not have been able to bring our military out of Iraq right away, but he would have at least outfitted them and built a sane and efficient plan to get them out as soon as possible." The reason that "some people can't or won't comprehend that simple fact" is because there is nothing there to comprehend. Aside from the obvious fact that Kerry would never have a plan to get them out due to his indecisiveness, Kerry would never outfit the troops with the proper equipment needed to win the war. Simply look at Kerry's voting record in the Senate. Since 1988, he has voted down every military appropriation bill, including the voting against the M-1 Abrams Tank and the protective Kevlar worn by our troops. He has voted to cut defense spending 38 times as well. Throughout the course of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he has repeatedly voted against supplying the troops, despite having voted in favor of the invasion. All this from a man who, on January 23, 2003, stated, "Without question, we need

to disarm Saddam Hussein. He is a brutal, murderous dictator, leading an oppressive regime... The threat of Saddam Hussein with weapons of mass destruction is real."

Nimer then goes on to declare, "It is nearly impossible to fathom that some in this country still believe Iraq has something to do with the 9/11 attacks." While there is no link between 9/11 and Saddam Hussein, it is simply naïve to believe Hussein was not a threat and this is merely a "needless and illegal war." U.S. Special Forces in Iraq have found enough evidence, such as instructional manuals on how to slip a bomb past a metal detector amongst other effects, to clearly show that Saddam Hussein was harboring terrorists. This man is supposed to be no threat? So, why have we had only limited success in Iraq? The answer lies in left-wing organizations, such as Amnesty International, who keep Bush's hands tied on what he can and can not do in Iraq. The United States military has state of the art weapons that would allow successful attacks on enemy positions, with little to no civilian casualties. The only reason the left wing attacks this war, as well as any other military action, is due to a hatred of Bush. They are under the impression that if we bury our heads in the sand, the bad guys will go away. Despite what the left may think, the enemy we fight in Iraq is not going to be satisfied with a withdrawal of troops. The enemy we fight is a fanatic who does not hate us because we are American, but because we are not Muslim. Withdrawing from Iraq while we are still needed is one step closer to victory for the enemy.

Nimer then writes about the so-called "patriot" Cindy

Sheehan. For those who are unaware, Sheehan is the mother of a soldier killed in Iraq who is being exploited by the left-wing to discredit Bush. She has been going around the country speaking out against the war and the president. According to Nimer, the "right-wing media machine" is trying to make Sheehan look like a "leftist wacko" and a "friend to the 9/11 hijackers". My question is, what other name is appropriate for a woman who uses the loss of her son to fight against what he stood for? She seems oblivious to the fact that he died doing what he felt was right. Joining the United States Military is a voluntary action. He knew well what he was getting into when he joined, and there is no doubt in my mind he would not have joined if he did not believe it was the right thing to do. If she's searching for that "noble cause" he died for, it was for the man next to him. Though it is not easy to lose a loved one, as the mother of a fallen soldier, she should be honoring what he fought and died for, not using him to comply with the left-wing agenda of discrediting the Commander-in-Chief.

Now I ask, who are the real patriots? Are they the ones who sit back and pretend that the nation is not threatened? Or, is it the ones who realize that freedom comes at a price and the only way to end a threat is to deal with it directly? Americans realize this is true, and they voiced that opinion clearly in 2004. As much as I'd like to see the troops come home, I know they cannot until their job is done. As Americans, we all need to give them the support they need until their mission is accomplished. That is true patriotism!

Michael Stoll

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Among tailgaters

Over the weekend, I had my first opportunity to visit Athens on a game day. I've visited Athens often and enjoy the place very much, but seeing it on the first day of the football season was another experience entirely. It would have been that better if I'd managed to get tickets to the game, but unfortunately about 90,000 other bastards beat us to it. I am not willing to shell out the big bikkies to scalpers. Sorry fellas.

Aside from the crush at the stadium itself, certainly the most fascinating aspect of the day was walking around seeing all the people "tailgating." It

seems like the precision of the word has been diminished somewhat, as I didn't see anyone sitting on their tailgate doing much at all, but it was quite a sight to see all of the red, white and black tents set up in just about every open space around the city and on the campus. The atmosphere was one of good fun – and that's something that I can certainly toast to. I have no problems at all with being able to walk around with a bottle of beer and not look at all out of place. Remind me not to drink Miller Lite next time, though – I wasn't far off being ill from drinking a can of that awful stuff.

One thing that perplexed me, but from all accounts is a southern football tradition, was to see all of the ladies out there wandering about dressed to the nines. How many of them were actually going to the game in that sort of clobber is anyone's guess, but it was something strange to see all these young ladies dressed up as though they were going to be the belles of the ball. In reality, they were sitting or standing around on a great big lawn, eating hot dogs and drinking beer. Not generally the sort of thing one associates with fancy dresses. I'd rather be a little more casual when at a game, but maybe that's just me.

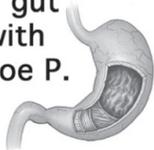
I had a chance to wander down to survey the field before the game began, and even though I couldn't see much from the bridge that overlooks the field, I can only imagine the atmosphere on the ground itself. More than 90,000 screaming and mostly drunk fans are sure to make a lot of noise. I've been involved in some absolutely electrifying games where only 40,000 people were in the stands – a packed Sanford Stadium would be quite something. The crush outside the ground was overwhelming, and it's a wonder I didn't trip over a girl's dress or snap her stilettos while trying to navigate through the sea of red and white. Next time, I think we'll stay on the campus lawns.

Anyone know a sneaky and easy way for us to get tickets? Athens is a wonderful town, and being able to see a different and interesting facet of the southern college experience was something else. I reckon it might be an idea to take up with the fans at home.

Scoring a date can be really hard. It takes a lot of nerve to ask someone out, especially if they speak a different language.

However, if you are lucky enough to get someone to actually go out with you, without paying an hourly rate, there is still one obstacle to face – the dreaded first date. It can be one of the most awkward situations of your entire life, second only to the first time you had to take a shower in gym class. This is why we have taken the time to come up with some ways for you to win over the opposite sex. There is a list both guys and girls. These lists alone will not guarantee a second date, but they might take you one step closer.

Busting a gut with Joe P.



1. Don't shower. Not only is it time consuming, but it has also been proved that girls love a guy that stinks. If you have any doubt, always trust the COD method – Cologne Over Dirt.

2. Have your mom drive you to her house. Girls love a guy that hangs out with his mom. So why not have Mom drive you around in the minivan all night?

3. Show up three hours late. The last thing you want to do is seem desperate by showing up early. If you arrive on time, you will most likely end up sitting around for a couple of hours waiting for her to apply her blush anyway. To really impress her show up drunk, especially if you are meeting her parents for the first time.

4. Talk about your ex-girlfriends. Girls want to know about your past. Keep in mind that the higher the number of sex partners you have had, or at least make-up, the more she will be impressed.

5. Brag about your criminal record. Girls love the bad guy, so share the story about the time you got arrested for beating up an old lady.

6. Stare at other girls while she is talking to you. Remember, you don't want to seem too interested in her, she will see it as a sign of desperation. Even better, simply pretend she is not even there.

7. Conveniently forget your wallet. There is nothing a girl hates more than a guy who insists on paying for everything. The best way to avoid offending her is to just leave your wallet at home. That way you do not have to explain that you are simply broke and still live with your mom.

8. Ask her to come into your house. This may seem a little creepy at first. Keep in mind that the last thing you want to do is give the girl the wrong impression. Make her feel comfortable by explaining that you want her to come in a play scrabble with Aunt Pat. After all, you don't have to tell her your Aunt Pat use to be your Uncle Patrick.

9. Tell her about your hobbies. There is nothing more attractive to a girl than a guy that spends his free time doing something exciting. So take time to show her your extensive comic book collection. She will be impressed by how well you have kept the first issue of Spiderman in mint condition.

10. At the end of the night whisper something sweet into her ear. Remember, the last thing you say to her will be running through her head all night, so make it good. Some things you might consider include "Do you need me to call you a taxi?" or "You kiss way better than your sister."

Joe Pettis
columnist

Kiss and make up



For the ladies:

1. First things first: take as long as you need to get ready. While he waits, have him sit in the living room and look through your old photo albums. Everyone loves baby pictures. Make sure to come in the living room every so often to ask, "Does this make me look fat?" Guys live to tell their girlfriends how beautiful they are.

2. When you finally leave the house, don't forget to talk about his car. Compare his 1980 station wagon to all the nice, sporty cars of your ex-boyfriends. Also, tell him his driving scares you and insist he slow down. He will really respect your concern for his safety.

3. Bringing a friend along is another way to ensure a successful first date. Not only will you have someone to talk to all night, both you and your girlfriend will get free food because he will be more than willing to pay for both of your meals. Make a reference to all of your inside jokes, but don't explain any of them. He might not say a whole lot but that is only because he is trying to learn as much about you as he can.

4. Dinner time is a great chance to show your date how classy you are. Start by ordering the most expensive thing on the menu. This will show him you have great taste. Once the meal comes out, spend most of the time watching him eat while you push your food around your plate. No guy wants to see a woman eat. It is a major turn off.

5. Any chance you get, go through your date's wallet. Guys want their girlfriends to know how much money they have, so take the initiative to look through his wallet to find out for yourself. Dig deep to make sure you find everything inside and don't worry about putting it back in any particular place. There was no order to his wallet in the first place.

6. At some point your date will want to ask you questions about your life. The best way to answer these questions is to limit the number of words you use. One word responses are best and should be used as often as possible. Doing this will keep your date interested. Guys like to have to work to get answers from their dates. Plus, guys don't like women who talk too much.

7. If you happen to be invited to a movie, insist it be the most sappy chick flick that is playing. Guys secretly like to watch these types of movies in their spare time. Make sure to always keep your phone on during the movie. If you get a call, answer it and leave the room. Your date won't mind watching the movie by himself. He would probably prefer watching the movie without you there to distract him anyway.

8. Insisting your date buy you things is a direct route to his heart. Asking him to purchase your tampons is a way to ensure his love for you is serious. Plus, you get a free box of tampons. The gift giving should not stop there though. If he is not willingly pay for everything you ask for, tell him he needs to get a better job so that he can buy you nice things. Who doesn't want his girlfriend to have the best things at all times?

Dating can be tricky, but if you follow these foolproof guidelines your dating calendar will be full.

Sarah Goehler
sr. staff writer

Through Sept. 16

- Volunteer KSU will be collecting monies for the victims of Hurricane Katrina to be presented to the American Red Cross, either mail your donations to VKSU at MB 0502 or bring them to the Student Center in room 264. Checks are to be made payable to Kennesaw State University. A total check from the university will be given to the American Red Cross as a donation from KSU
- Sign the Constitution [outside University Room B]
- View the Bill of Rights [Remembrance Rock]

Sept. 14

- 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. "Right to Life" Food donations to be distributed to the needy in the Atlanta area can be brought to Volunteer KSU [Student Center, room 264]
- 8 p.m. Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger [University Rooms]
- 8 p.m. "The Silken Phoenix" [Stillwell Theatre]
- 1:00 p.m. Constitution Day Bowl [University Room A]

Sept. 15

- KSU PEOPLE's deadline for all mentor and mentee applications
- 12:30 p.m. ThinkFAST Interactive Trivia [University Rooms B, C, D, E]
- 12:30p.m. KCA's first meeting in WB 112
- 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. "Right to Life" Food donations to be distributed to the needy in the Atlanta area can be brought to Volunteer KSU [Student Center, room 264]

Sept. 16

- 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. "Right to Life" Food donations to be distributed to the needy in the Atlanta area can be brought to Volunteer KSU [Student Center, room 264]

Sept. 17

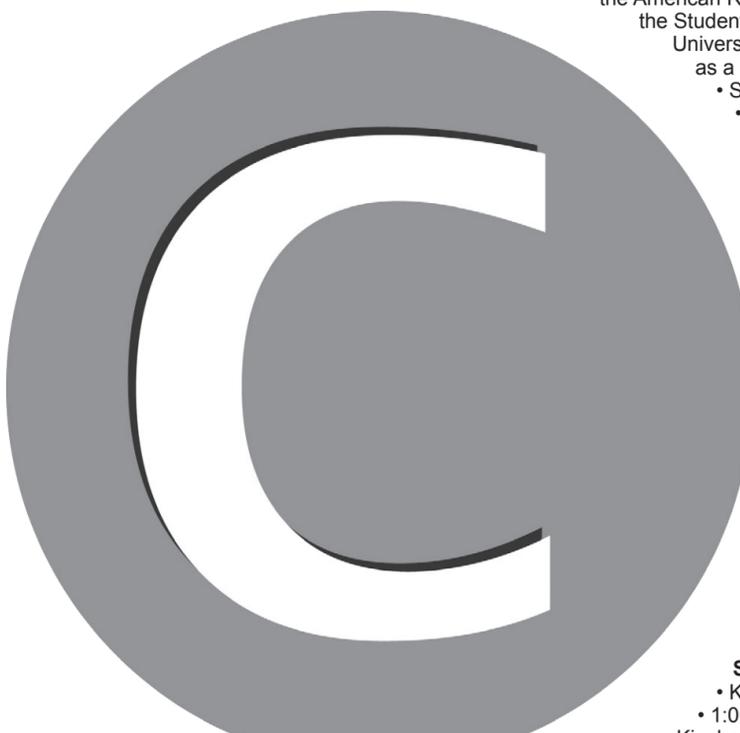
- KSU celebration of Constitution Day
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. The Masters of Professional Writing Program presents Lisa Kincheloe lecture- "Legal Issues facing Writers Today" [University Rooms A, B]

Sept. 21

- 8 p.m. MTV Lecture w/ Rachel and Veronica presented by KAB [University Rooms]

Sept. 22

- 12:30 p.m. KAB General Meeting [University Rooms C, D, E]



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Roaming Reporter

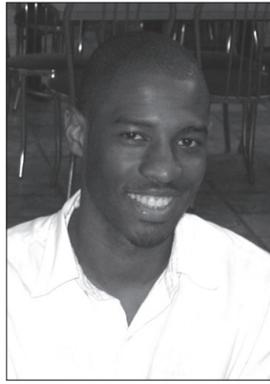


Alex Danaila

What do you like or dislike about KSU?



Lissette Davila
sophomore, chemistry
"Like-Campus life.
Dislike-Crowded cafeteria, not enough space to study."



A.J. Pierre
senior, sports management
"Like-Girls.
Dislike-Being broke, parking."



Nilofer Maricar
senior, biology
"Like-opportunities to meet new people
Dislike--Due dates."



Catherine Maingi
sophomore, nursing
"Like-Up to date technology
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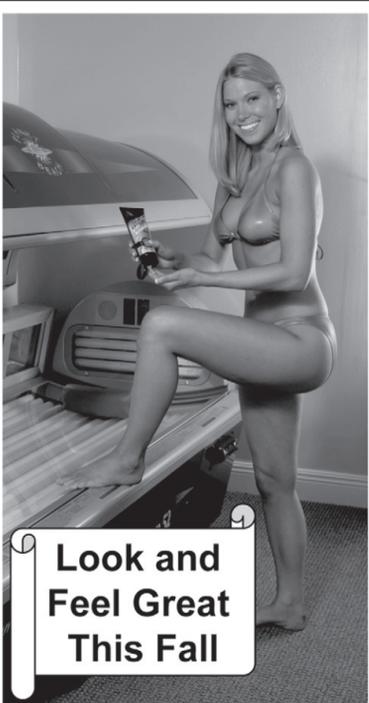
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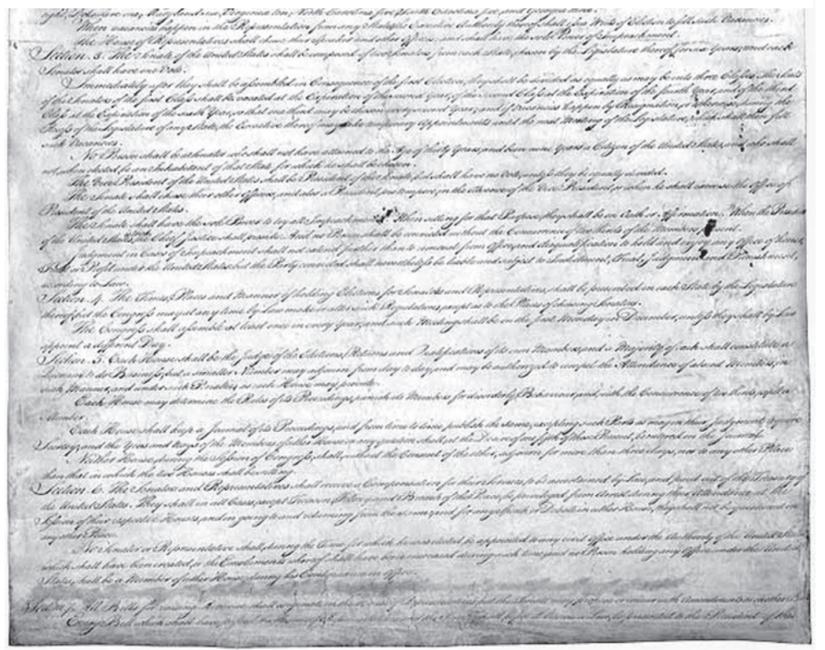
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“Mine is yours and yours is mine. There is no divide. In Your Honor I would die tonight.”

Dave Grohl's passionate opening statement, which foretold a performance of epic proportions.



The Gwinnett Arena opened its doors to one of the biggest dual headlining tours of the year Sept. 8. Weezer and Foo Fighters kicked off their co-headlining tour right here in Atlanta. The crowd openly welcomed the bands and filled the venue to the brim. Those eager to get the show started waited while Mae, the opening band, played their set. As the evening progressed anticipation grew because Weezer and Foo Fighters were next on the bill.

Both bands' stage props, lighting and backdrop fit everything a fan would expect from a band of their caliber. The light show fit the songs like puzzle pieces fit together. Weezer's background was a huge black dragon and stage props flowed in to the rest of the background. The only thing missing was the infamous lighted "W." Halfway through the set it rose from behind the drummer. The crowd acknowledged the "W" with another Weezer relic—the "W" hand sign. After playing some of their new songs, including "Beverly Hills" and also most of all their old radio hits, Weezer left the stage but were brought back by an encore.

A curtain rose at the front of the stage while Foo's stage was set up. The lights went out, the crowd went crazy with excitement and the curtain ascended to reveal the moment the fans had been waiting for.

Most of Foo's songs were the ones everyone has been singing along to, but the tour's main goal was to promote "In Your Honor," Foo's new dual-disk album. Songs went one after the other, some soft, some heavy, such as "Best of You" and "In Your Honor." Foo was brought back with an encore and played the crowd-chosen "Monkey Wrench." The band with a decade of experience gave every person in the audience something to remember.



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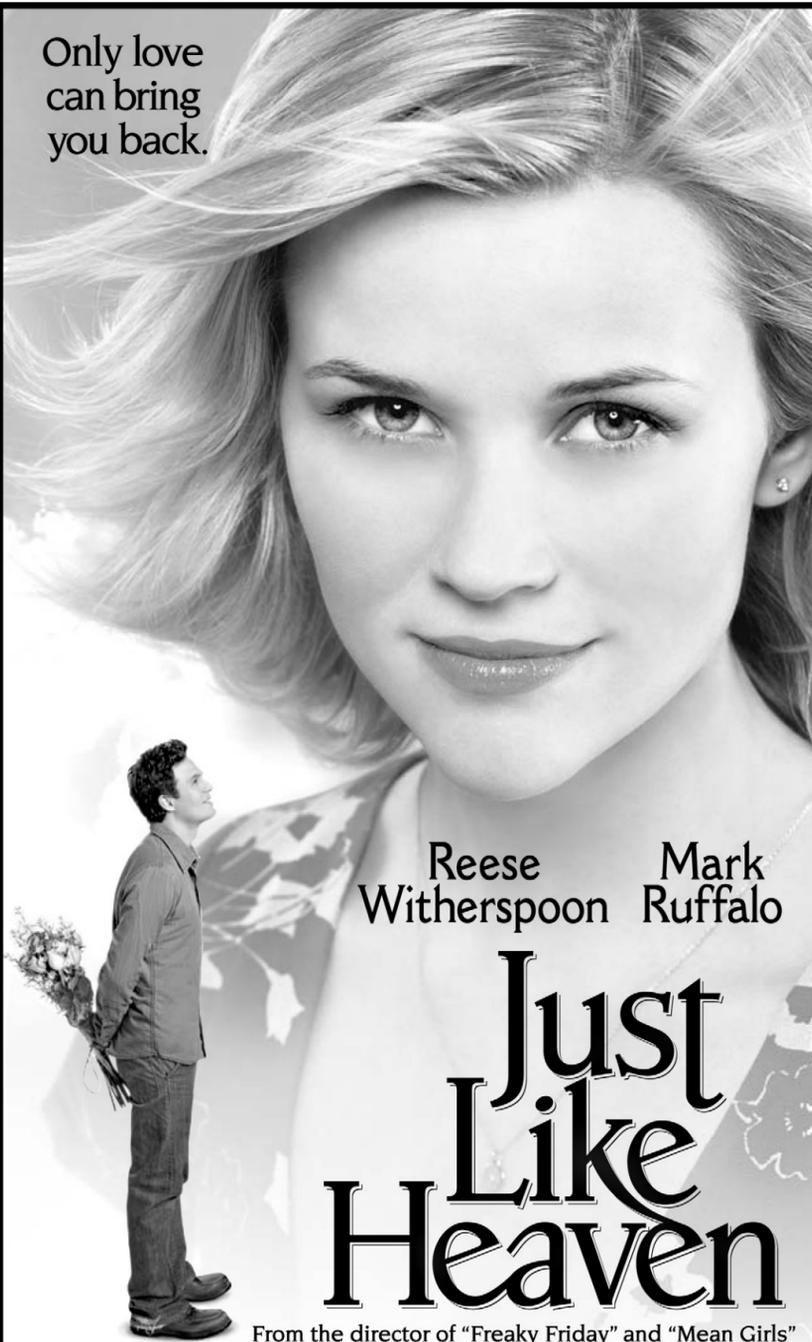


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Nintendogs delivers handheld fun

Jason Nimer
Viewpoints editor

Nintendogs is the latest game to come to come down the pike for Nintendo's DS handheld system and it's already causing a big splash. It was number 1 in sales on Amazon.com the week of its release and even the

popular daily comic, "Foxtrot" has been doing a week-long story on the game. But what is it? What makes this the hot new game everyone's playing?

The trick of Nintendogs is that it isn't really a game at all. It's more of a simulation type experience, where the player is put in charge of a brand

new puppy. The player gets to choose from a set of six dogs to start with [more breeds can be unlocked later] and once a dog is chosen, the adventure begins. It is important to note that Nintendogs would never be possible on any other system. The game fully takes advantage of the DS's touch screen and microphone. The player doesn't simply type in a name for their dog or use buttons to

give commands, the name and commands must be spoken to the puppy. After a few tries, the puppy will learn and respond to its new name, as the voice recognition system in Nintendogs is excellent. Commands such as "sit" or "shake hands" can also be taught to the dog. The fun doesn't stop there, though. The player is also responsible for bathing, walking and feeding the puppy. Most of these ac-

tivities are accomplished using the touch screen and stylus. It all adds up to one strange, yet somehow rewarding experience.

There are a few drawbacks to this innovative game. The game can only be played in hour-long sessions because your puppy tires easily. Once the puppy is exhausted, the player must wait as long as a half hour before the dog regains some energy. Also, there are a limited number of things to do in the game. Other breeds are unlockable and there

are tons of little accessories that can be found or purchased for your dog, but beyond that, it's the same stuff over and over again.

Nintendogs is something every gamer should try out. Though it is not for everyone, it is a fun simulation with moderate replay value. Only the coldest and blackest of hearts won't be warmed by these cute little dogs and their great game.

Grade B



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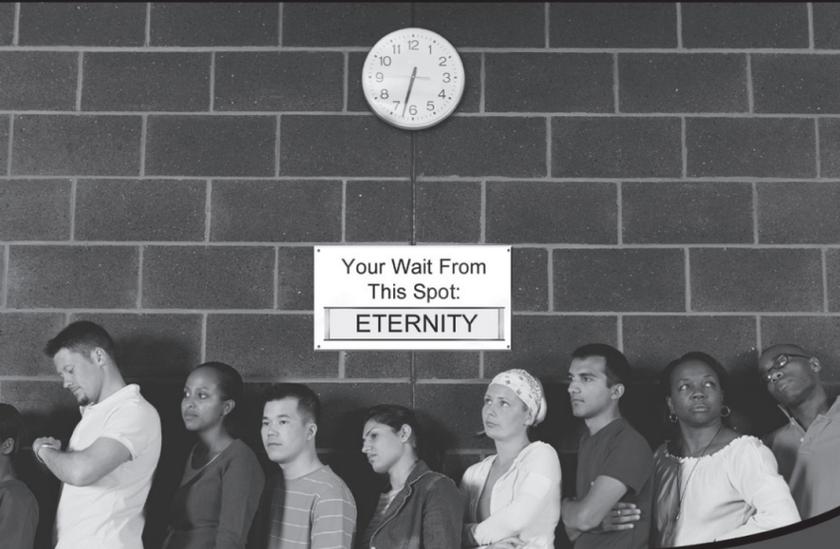
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 • Journey at the Chastain Park Amphitheatre: \$34-59, show starts at 7:30pm.
 • Motley Crue at Phillips Arena; \$47-77, show starts at 8:00pm.

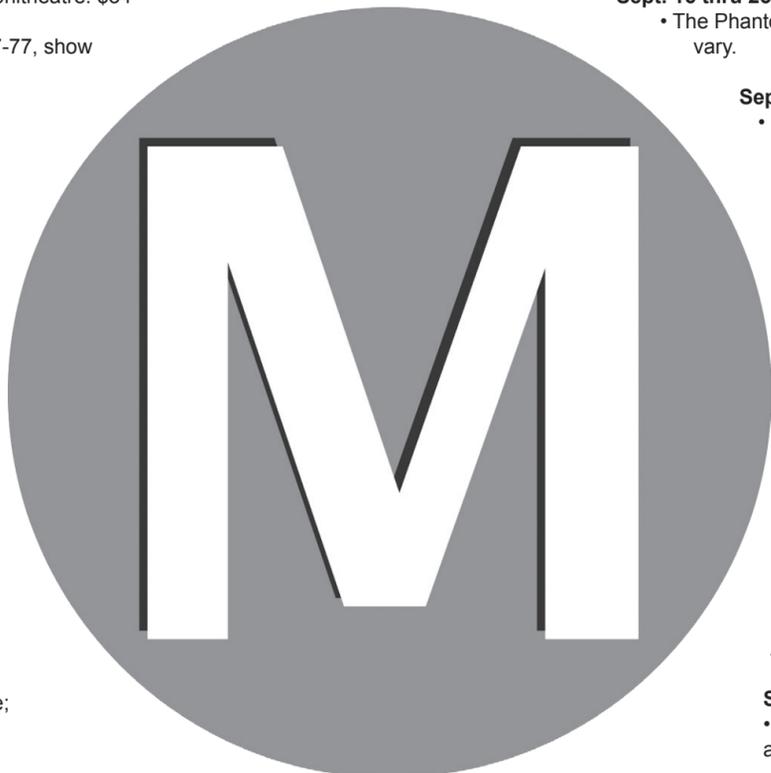
Sept. 17
 • Yellow River Music Festival at Georgia International Horse Park; \$20, festivities start at 1:00pm.
 • Juliana Theory at the Masquerade; \$12, show starts at 7:00pm.
 • Rehab at the Roxy Theatre; \$12, show starts at 8:00pm.

Sept. 20
 • Keane at The Tabernacle; \$25, show starts at 8:00pm.
 • Paul McCartney at Phillips Arena; \$49-252, show starts at 8:00pm.

Sept. 21
 • Mindless Self Indulgence at the Masquerade; \$16, show starts at 7:00pm.

Sept. 22
 • Dwight Yoakam at The Tabernacle; \$30-35, show starts at 8:00pm.

Sept. 23
 • Swayzefest 2005 With Amoebic Dysentery, Danger Woman, Burke, Dan Deacon, Nightmare Pizza, The Mystechs; \$10 benefit for the Leary Firefighters Foundation, show starts at 6:00pm.
 • Gates of Berlin, Parade, Venice is Sinking at the Drunken Unicorn.



METRO CALENDAR

ARTS & THEATRE

Sept. 10 thru 3/12/06
 • The Indian Gallery of Henry Inman at the High Museum of Art; prices and times vary.

Sept. 16 thru 25
 • The Phantom of the Opera at the Fabulous Fox Theatre; \$15-60, show times vary.

Sept. 16 thru 11/29
 • Latin American Film Festival at the High Museum of Art; prices and times vary.

Sept. 22 thru 12/11
 • The House at Pooh Corner at The Center for Puppetry Arts; \$14, show times vary.

CHARITY

Sept. 24
 • DIFFA's Dining by Design public viewing noon – 3 p.m. at Mason Murer Fine Art \$10 followed by The Brizo Bubble Blast Desert After-party sponsored by The Storehouse 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25
 • Elle Décor's Dining by Design dinner gala at Mason Murer Fine Art \$350

SPORTS

Sept. 16
 • Pride & Glory Championship Boxing Featuring Ebo Elder at The Arena at Gwinnett Center; \$20-150, starts at 6:30pm.

Sept. 20 thru 22
 • Atlanta Braves v. Philadelphia Phillies at Turner Field; \$1-53, starts at 7:35pm.

Sept. 22
 • Atlanta Thrashers v. Florida Panthers at Phillips Arena; \$10-225, starts at 7:00pm.

Sept. 23
 • Atlanta Braves v. Florida Marlins at Turner Field; \$1-53, starts at 7:35pm.

Emily Rose's freshman year is pure Hell

Dustin Jacobs
Staff writer

No one's freshman year has been this horrifying. The Exorcism of Emily Rose unleashes Hell and never lets go. However, if you are looking for a fright night you will never forget, you won't find it here.

Director Scott Derrickson's version of the real life trial that saw a priest be accused of negligence after the 19-year-old girl he was exorcising died under his care, has many high points, most of which comes from the acting. Laura Linney plays the lawyer who takes on the case and Tom Wilkinson plays the priest charged with the crime. Linney, who went against the grain with this film, is her usual self. Linney is quite convincing as the skeptical and successful lawyer Erin Bruner. Tom Wilkinson's quiet and extremely loyal Father Moore showcases the actors skill by not being overwhelming or overwhelmed. The breakout performance comes from Jennifer Carpenter who plays Emily Rose. Carpenter, thanks in part to special effects, lets you feel her torment and ultimate sacrifice. The only real low point comes from Campbell Scott whose antagonist prosecuting lawyer Ethan Thomas, comes off as an overly dramatic bad actor.

This is a film that has little scares, as it is based mostly in the court room. In fact the trailer could be said to be misleading, as it shows Emily in her possessed state as if to say that the film would be focused

on her condition through out. However, that is not necessarily a bad thing.

This film is original because it shows two sides of an argument. Was Emily possessed by demons, or was she just a victim of epileptic psychosis? It allows the audience to decide a verdict, where other exorcism/possession films leave nothing to the imagination. To think this film would be as disturbing or more

disturbing than the mother of all possession films, The Exorcist, is really a stretch. After all, that film has been declared the scariest of all time, and to date no other film has been able to touch you in such an unnerving way.

What Emily Rose really proves is that human beings can be good. A successful lawyer choosing the right path is incredible unto itself. A priest can

try his best, fail, be accused of wrong doing, and at the end of the day remain loyal to his faith and the people he tried to help. A disturbed girl can be given a choice, and ultimately choose the one that will help others. The human condition is truly an amazing thing, and Rose touches on every aspect.

Though Emily Rose may be a let down in the chill factor, it does have its moments. From

a terrible moment in the dorm room, to a disturbing sprint to the campus church, all the way to the climax in the barn, it does have its fair share of disturbing images. A visit from a dark figure in a cloak will leave you with an uneasy and unsettling feeling. However, the most disturbing thing about it, is the center ideal, which is the possibility that everything that happened to Emily spiritually,

could be true.

This film would not be a recommendation to those that scare easy, nor the ones that don't. This is really more of a dramatic telling of a true story. In all probability this film will not be remembered in a year, however Emily could do for 3 AM what Jaws did for water.

Grade: B+

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Game of the Week

#5 Tennessee at #6 Florida

A huge SEC rivalry is now back to its peak. Year after year these two teams would battle it out for not only the SEC East, but for the SEC Championship as well. This year this game has not only a huge impact on who will win their conference, but also has the chance to decide who could be a National Title contender. Urban Meyer, the new head coach at Florida, has brought an excitement to the program that hasn't been seen since Steve Spurrier left Gainesville. Meyer's spread-option offense will give head aches to opposing defensive coordinators all season, mostly because of Heisman candidate QB Chris Leak. One minute he is throwing, and the next he is running. It also helps to have an effective running back, DeShawn Wynn, who has been rejuvenated in this offense. To date they have accounted for 645 total yards and 9 touchdowns. The Tennessee Volunteer defense will have to carry their team to victory, and they have more than enough talent to do that. Senior defensive linemen Jesse Mahelona and Parys Haralson will both be ready to take down Leak and end any Heisman or National Title hopes. However, the offense may prove to be a problem for the Vols. The QB rotation has proved time and again to not be an effective tool. Senior QB Rick Clausen and Sophomore QB Erik Ainge have created a QB controversy that could prove costly. If Senior RB Gerald Riggs Jr. carries the ball more often, Tennessee has a great chance of leaving Florida with a huge victory. However, if Tennessee does not control the clock with the running game, this one could get ugly real quick. With the Swamp on high alert, I'm going with the Gators. The Pick: Florida

Dustin Jacobs
Staff writer

Pick 5
NCAA FOOTBALL

Louisiana Monroe at #7 Georgia

Louisiana Monroe is headed to Athens for a shot at the Georgia Bulldogs. The Indians, who call the Sun Belt Conference their home, are looking for their first win. Better luck next week. Expect Georgia to score at least 50 or more points in a blow out.

The Pick: Georgia



UConn at #16 Georgia Tech

UConn and Tech are meeting for the second consecutive season. Both are an undefeated 2-0 heading into this game, with UConn showing their skill by defeating Buffalo and Liberty by a combined score of 97-0. The UConn Huskies defense will have its hands full with the likes of wide receivers Calvin Johnson and Demarious Bilbo, running

back P.J. Daniels, and supposedly matured quarterback Reggie Ball. The Jacket's defense looked stellar against both Auburn and UNC. The Jackets D this season has allowed only 111 yards rushing and has caused 8 turnovers. The Huskies will have to pass, where their strength has been the running game.

The Pick: Georgia Tech



#8 Florida St. at #17 Boston College

FSU had an awkward start to their season. The defense has played extremely well, allowing only 17 points in its victories over rival Miami and The Citadel. However, the offense is a different story all together. The Seminoles have a true freshman quarter back rotation of Drew Weatherford and Xavier Lee. Both struggled against Miami, and both struggled in the first half against The Citadel. That is until the offense exploded for 49 points in the second half, with 35 of those points coming on the ground. This game could prove the better QB, and ultimately decide which QB deserves the starting job for the remainder of the season. Boston College, like FSU, has a defense that can make any quarterback crumble. Anchored by Senior Defensive End, Mathias Kiwanuka, whom many feel is the best in the country at the position. He had 11.5 sacks in his sophomore and junior seasons. He only looks to add to that this season. On offense, the Eagles have senior QB Quinton Porter, who has over 400 yards passing in his first two games as well as a TD to INT ratio of 4-0. However, the battle that will win this game is up front. The running games will be crucial for time of possession as this will be a low scoring defensive game. The team that turns the ball over will lose, and the winner could go on to represent the Atlantic Division in the ACC Championship game. In their first two games, ACC newcomer Boston College has one turnover, while ACC powerhouse Florida State has six. Freshman QBs usually don't fair well on the road.

The Pick: Boston College

#21 Oklahoma at UCLA

The loss of Heisman winner Jason White has proved to be a huge problem for the Oklahoma Sooners and their offense. Sooner head coach Bob Stoops has gone from Junior QB Paul Thompson, whom was erratic in the devastating loss to TCU, to Redshirt Freshman QB Rhett Bomar. Heading into the Sooners match up with Tulsa last weekend, nothing was for certain. That is except for Heisman candidate RB Adrian Peterson, who literally carried his team to victory with 32 carries for 220 yards and 3 touchdowns last week. Peterson will have to carry this team all season, and as good as Peterson has been, this could be a long season for the Sooners. UCLA has a running game of its own, guided by junior running back Maurice Drew. This could wind up being a very sloppy game at the quarterback position, with the better defense coming out on top.

The Pick: Oklahoma



Overall 3-2

SPORTS

Cross country Owls excel in first Division I tournament

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Seniors Patrina Hayes and Piotr Kaszleur finished strong at the Mercer Invitational, the first Division I competition for the cross country program. All-American Hayes won the Women's Individual Championship, leading the Lady Owls to a second place finish overall. The women's team ranked fourth in the preseason conference poll. Kaszleur won the Men's Individual

Championship, helping the squad finish in the top five overall. The men's team ranked second in the preseason conference poll. The results from this tournament bode well for the future success of the program this season, the first in which they will be competing as Division I teams. The tournament took place Saturday at Mercer University. The two teams are scheduled to compete next at the Crimson Classic in Tuscaloosa, Alabama Saturday 9 a.m.



Piotr Kaszleur



Patrina Hayes



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Jessica Marek recorded a shutout despite being shot on 11 times against University of Pittsburgh.

Owls riding a three game undefeated streak

Jonathon Graves
Sports editor

Since their loss to Clemson, the Owls have steamrolled to a 2-1-1 record, anchored by two-time Atlantic Sun Defensive Player of the Week goalkeeper Jessica Marek. The Owls swept the competition at the Nike Classic in Birmingham, Alabama. They defeated University of Alabama-Birmingham and Tulane to win the event. Pip Meo and Jenae Gzhoviac continued to set the pace for scoring, each increasing their season total of goals. The Owl defense is continuing to shut down the opponents with regularity, having their way with the Blazers and The Green Wave.

The Owls played the University of Pittsburgh last Sunday in Athens. The Owls tied the Panthers in a battle of

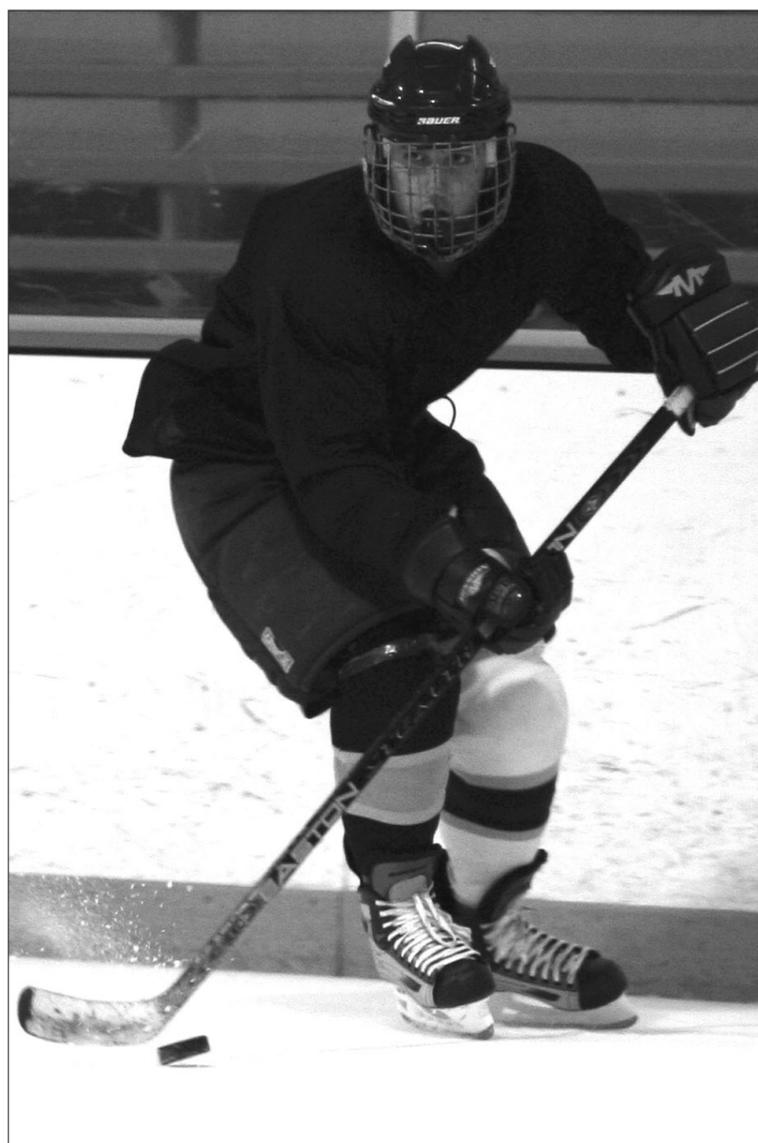
defense and great goalkeeping with neither team scoring. The Owls held the Panthers to just 11 shots on goal. Marek fought on to complete the 29th shutout of her career, again earning Defensive Player of the Week honors. This marks the first time in A-Sun history one player has won the honor two consecutive weeks. Marek has not allowed a goal in 311 minutes and has a 3 game streak for shutouts. In a hard fought match, the Owls and Panthers battled to overtime where the goalkeepers for both teams held their ground.

Upcoming games:

The Owls will travel to Atlanta this weekend to play Georgia State Friday at 4:00 p.m. and then against Tennessee Tech Sunday.

2005 Atlantic Sun soccer standings

Teams	W	L	T
Kennesaw State	2	1	1
UNF	2	1	1
Stetson	4	3	
Florida Atlantic	3	3	
Gardner-Webb	2	2	
Mercer	3	4	
Campbell	2	3	
ETSU	2	3	
Jacksonville	0	3	2
Lipscomb	0	4	1
Belmont	0	3	



Ice Owls prep for season

Christian Pardis

will be one of many players attending the KSU Ice Hockey Try-outs at the Town Center Ice Forum Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Players must bring their transcripts and a check for \$30 or they will not be allowed on the ice. The first game for the Owls will be Sept. 24 against UGA at the Duluth Ice Hockey Rink and the first home game will be Oct. 7 against Central Florida. The team finished last season with a 14-7 record.

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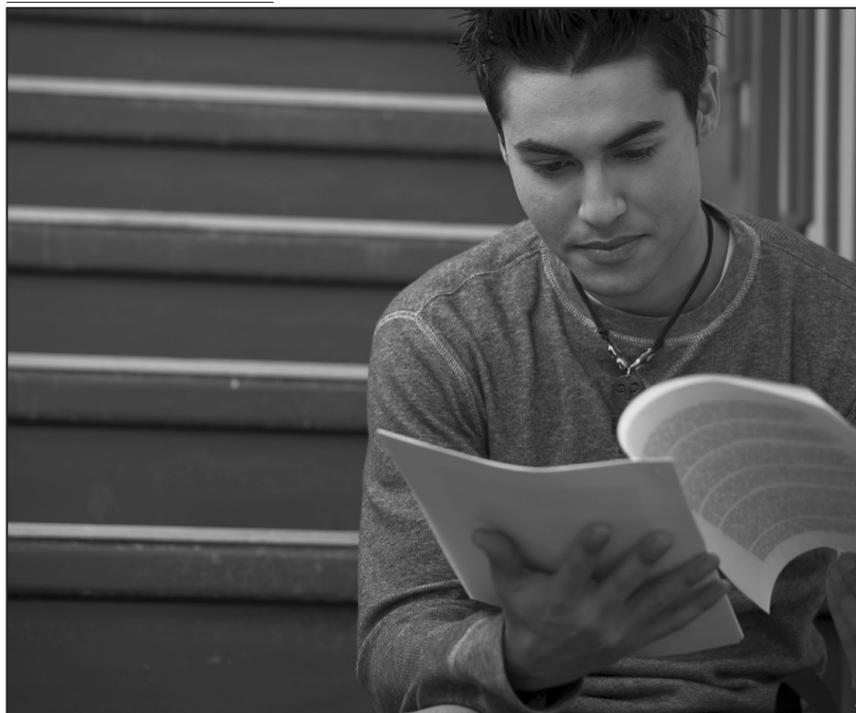
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