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Rabid cat attacks student

Four undergoing treatment for rabies

Grant Sinclair
Editor in Chief

A feral cat that attacked four unidentified people outside of the Wilson Building Tuesday, Sept. 16 has tested positive for rabies according to KSU officials.

All four individuals are undergoing rabies treatment, according to Francis Weyand, director of the Office of Media Relations.

Dr. Betty Siegel, KSU President, sent a campus-wide e-mail Monday Sept. 22 about the danger of potential infection of other cats, kittens and other animals at KSU.

"We do not know whether other individuals may have [been] bitten or scratched by or had physical contact with feral cats, kittens or other animals on campus during the recent past," Siegel said. "If such contact was with a rabid animal, that individual would be in grave danger."

Siegel urged students, staff and faculty {KSU-take out} to follow these precautions: All who have had any contact with a cat, kitten or other animal on campus are urged to seek immediate medical care and to keep away from any cat, kitten or other animal on or around campus. Siegel advised all who have rescued kittens from campus to contact KSU Police at 770-423-6206. Siegel also advised that no one should feed any animals on campus. Any students who spot a cat are asked to contact KSU Police.

Cats at KSU?

Feral cats are common house cats that have been abandoned or have run away from their owners. After a period of time, the cats revert to a wild state and lose any connection to humans. Feral cats look like normal cats, but generally shy away from humans or become aggressive when approached, according to



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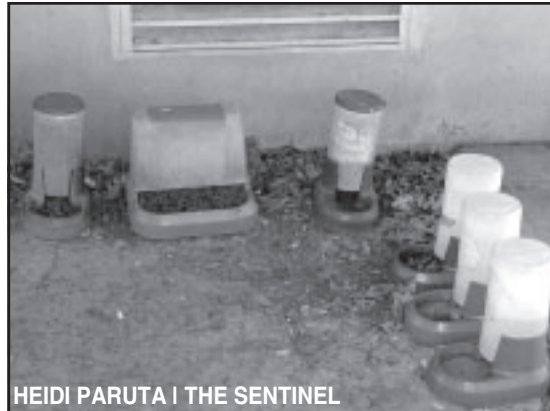
Bobby Corrigan, president of RMC Pest Management.

"I am on campus at night, but I have never seen a cat," said Jeff Hord, a senior communication major. "I didn't know they were there. Now that I know, I will probably see some."

Lori Trahan, assistant director of the Career Services Center, has been rescuing the kittens of feral cats at KSU for the last year and has been rescuing cats for three years. Trahan helps run the "very unofficial" feral cat program at KSU, which started several years ago when nursing professors started feeding feral cats.

Trahan estimates KSU's feral cat population at about 100 adult cats. They live in the storm drains around the Student Center, underneath the Office Annex, in the bushes around the Buruss Building, the

Physical Education Building and the Wilson Building. "Once an adult cat becomes feral, it cannot be turned around," Trahan said. "Kittens can be turned around. I have successfully [rescued] eight kittens. Of those eight, six were adopted, the seventh had a reaction a vaccine and died and I am taking care of the eighth, 'Robber,' right now. I call him 'Robber' because I found him underneath the



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police station."

Like a proud parent, Trahan has pictures of all the cats she has rescued. Personally, she owns four cats and is getting a fifth, but there are 10 more cats living in her house, being rehabilitated and cared for. "Sometimes I look at 'Robber' and wonder how this can be the same cat," Trahan said. "When I

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Wildlife worries

Grant Sinclair
Editor in Chief

When there is not enough food to go around at the trash cans or left by volunteers, feral cats resort to a more natural food: local wildlife.

Bird enthusiasts and wildlife experts are concerned about the impact of feral cats on local wildlife. Some wildlife experts estimate millions of songbirds and billions of small mammals and reptiles are killed every year by cats in the United States alone, according to the Terry Johnson, program manager of Georgia Wildlife Resource Division's Non-game Endangered Wildlife Program.

No recent studies have been done to determine the impact of feral cats on animals in Georgia or at KSU, but Dr. Robert Paul, a biology professor at KSU estimates the impact could be "huge."

"A feral cat population of this density in an area as small as KSU could have a huge effect on 'wildlife' that spends a good deal of time on the ground - chipmunks, squirrels, some birds that forage in open spaces," Paul said.

According to Jim Wilson, Georgia Important Bird Area coordinator for the Atlanta Audubon Society, recent studies in Wisconsin found that cats in rural areas in that state kill 39 million birds every year. When applied nationally, it means hundreds of millions of birds are killed every year.

There is one animal that all the experts agree that the cats actually help with: rats.

"They are helping to keep the rat population down," Trahan said. "Are they going after birds? I don't know."

US debates: "What is a marriage?"

Canada changes its laws on same-sex marriages

Rob Cunningham
Staff Writer

Congress is debating a marriage law that would explicitly define marriage as a union between a man and a woman, despite a Canadian effort to legalize same sex marriage.

The U.S. Senate debated a potential amendment to the Defense of Marriage Act Sept. 4. This bill, known as the Federal Marriage Amendment, would add these words: "Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman." This debate was brought to the forefront after Ontario, Canada, legalized same-sex marriages in June 2003.

"I am not sure how I feel about this ruling yet," said Amanda Clements, President of the KSU Gay Straight Alliance. "I think that it is great but I do worry about the splash here in the states. Will it make our government change with the times by following other countries' example or will it just make them dig their heels in more by passing stricter laws?"

Recent court decisions possibly legalizing same-sex marriages in Massachusetts and Vermont are bringing this debate squarely before the American public. Fifteen states, including Georgia, have

passed legislation specifically banning same-sex marriages. In a recent poll released by CNN and Gallup, only 40 percent of Americans stated that they would support legalization of same-sex marriages.

"I agree that same-sex marriages should be allowed," Eldrige Holloway, a senior communication major said. "Committed gay couples should be allowed to have the same rights afforded to straight couples. Society is changing and we must change with it. A good example is how all of our major military allies have done away with the ban on gays in the military. We are the only ones still maintaining that medieval way of thinking."

Echoing the Bishops of the Catholic Church, Chinazo Amunzie, of the Catholic Student Union said, "I do not support the laws permitting gay marriage because marriage is a sacred union made between husband and wife. God created man and woman telling them to be fruitful and multiply. This is not possible within a gay marriage."

This debate is quickly becoming a college campus issue as gays and lesbians have experienced ridicule and hate crimes because of their sexual preference. Aaron Price, a former Morehouse College student, was accused of beat-



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ing a homosexual fellow student with a baseball bat. Aaron was suspicious of the student staring at him showering in the first floor bathroom of the dormitory. The victim suffered a fractured skull and has not fully recovered from the November 2002 incident.

"I don't see Canada's law affecting the United States law on this subject," said Chris Rubio, a business finance major. "If people are gay, then they are going to be together anyway, so let them have a wedding. I do not necessarily

support gay marriages, but if many countries and states are allowing gay marriages, I think the legislation of it is inevitable."

Since the new same-sex marriage laws, gay and lesbian couples do not have to wait until the annual commitment ceremonies held in only a few major cities of Canada and the United States. These commitment ceremonies were held by a justice of the peace uniting sometimes over 200 couples at a time. Most of these ceremonies are held at the annual

Gay Pride Celebrations in New York, Atlanta, San Francisco and other large cities within the US and Canada.

National Coming Out Day - Every Oct. 11 - is honored to commemorate the anniversary of a 1987 Washington march for gay and lesbian equality.

To learn more about the gay and lesbian community, please contact the KSU Gay, Lesbian and Straight Alliance by e-mail at ksuglsa@yahoo.com.

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first got him, he would bite me. Now, he sleeps in the bed with me." **Spreading disease**

Feral cats pose a health risk to humans and other cats by spreading disease. Feral cats can spread rabies and toxoplasmosis to humans.

"Rabies is a disease caused by the rabies virus," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site. "It may take several weeks or even a few years for people to show symptoms after getting infected with rabies, but usually people start to show signs of the disease one to three months after the virus infects them. The early signs of rabies can be fever or headache, but this changes quickly to nervous system signs, such as confusion, sleepiness, or agitation. Once someone with rabies infection starts having these symptoms, that person usually does not survive."

There is no treatment for rabies once symptoms appear, but those exposed to the virus can be treated for the disease with a vaccine after exposure. Cats are the most likely domestic animal to carry the disease, according to the CDC. Toxoplasmosis is a parasitic disease specific to cats that can be spread to humans through cat feces, according to the CDC. While the majority of humans who contract

toxoplasmosis experience nothing more than flu-like symptoms, some can develop severe brain or eye damage as a result of the infection. Pregnant women are especially at risk of contracting toxoplasmosis and passing it on to their children. Feral cats are also known to spread feline immunodeficiency virus, feline leukemia and rabies to other cats.

"Feral cats spread diseases to other cats," said Billy Mayfield of Cobb County Animal Control. "But unless it is a rabies case or we are getting a lot of complaints about the cats, we will more or less leave a colony of feral cats alone. When we do bring the cats in, if the cats are not safe to be adopted, they must be destroyed."

Controlling the problem
Because of the dangers to humans, other cats and local wildlife, wildlife experts and cat enthusiasts both agree that controlling a feral cat colony's population is the key to maintaining a healthy balance between feral cats, their prey and associated health risks. There are two ways to control a feral cat population: kill them or "fix" them and both methods have supporters.

Some organizations, including the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, have moved toward the policy of "Trap and Destroy." "Trap and Destroy" advocates the capture and destruction of the cats, removing the threat all together. Cat supporters and other wildlife



An abandoned cat shelter lies underneath the ramp of the KSU Police office.

experts advocate "Trap, Neuter and Release." "Neutering is definitely my preference and one that I think most animal activists would endorse as well," Paul said.

Before the attack, a handful of volunteers at KSU, following "Trap, Neuter and Release" practices, trapped the animals, spay or neuter and immunize them against diseases, includ-

ing rabies, then release them back to KSU. The work is done late at night, when the cats are most active. The cats are captured using nets and humane traps and taken to veterinarians who perform the procedures. This program is modeled after the "very unofficial" feral cat program at Georgia Tech, according to Trahan.

"The best way to reduce the population is "Trap, Neuter and Release," Trahan said. "If you pull one adult cat out, three more will take its place. The cats are just doing what nature tells them to do. The best way to control the population of a feral cat colony is to keep them from having kittens and to not let new animals

in." The volunteers also rescue the kittens, rehabilitating them to live with humans again. A female feral cat that has not been spayed will produce about 22 kittens in her lifetime. Of those 22 kittens, only an average of 12 will survive the first two months. Of the volunteers Trahan knows, they have rescued 20 kittens at KSU this

year alone and that does not count kittens pulled by other people at KSU.

"Since this has happened [with the rabid cat], we have stopped the program for the foreseeable future," Trahan said. Before the attack, this policy is not officially advocated by KSU or Cobb County Animal Control, but both believe in a live and let live philosophy, provided the cats do not become a problem.

"We cannot condone them, but we have never received any complaints about the cats," said Earle Holley, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs, before the attacks. "As long as we don't receive any complaints, we will leave well enough alone."

For Trahan, rescuing cats is not about policy. It is a labor of love. That love turns to heartache when cats that could be saved are killed. "I saw a dead kitten in the parking lot the other day," Trahan said. "That cat would still be alive if we had gotten to it first. It just broke my heart. These animals can't take care of themselves. It is up to us to take care of them. It is so easy to keep Animal Control from having to [kill] these animals. It's not Animal Control's fault. When they are full, they have to kill. We try to give the cats a chance."

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Matt Cutrona, Police Reporter

• Kevin Mossman of 153 Ridgewood Dr., Woodstock was arrested and charged with **driving under the influence, evading police and racing** on Sept. 6.

• Eric Robertson of 153 Ridgewood Dr., Woodstock was arrested and charged with **underage consumption of alcohol** on Sept. 6.

• David Johnson of 2850 Arborwoods Dr., Alpharetta, was arrested and charged with **possession of marijuana, and furnishing liquor to a minor** on Aug. 29.

• Justin Thomas of 9035 Twelvestones Dr., Roswell, was arrested and charged for **underage consumption of alcohol** on Aug. 29.

• Matthew McCallister of 1733 A South Seminole Drive, Tenn., was arrested and charged for **underage consumption of alcohol** on Aug. 29.

High speed chase at KSU

Matt Cutrona
Police Reporter

A Chevrolet Blazer and a Honda Civic were spotted racing down Frey Rd. by Officer T.S. Murphy Saturday Sept. 6, at 1:35 a.m. and both drivers fled from police.

The Blazer accelerated passed KSU and attempted to outrun Murphy on Frey Road. Exceeding speeds of 75 mph, the Blazer then ran off of the road under Interstate 75 and came to a stop at Busbee Parkway.

The Civic made an immediate U-turn and Murphy contacted other units to try to track down the Civic, but they were unsuccessful.

Murphy approached the vehicle and found two males and detected a strong odor of alcohol on the breath of driver Kevin Mossman. He was asked to complete roadside sobriety tests and to take a blood-alcohol test, which he failed. Mossman was arrested and taken to Cobb County Detention Center.

Attempting to flee from a police officer is a felony crime that endangers every party involved, according to KSU Police.

Kim Stephens, a junior psychology major at KSU, claims, "I have thought of making a quick turn when I see those blue lights come on, but there's no way I would ever try to run from a police officer."

"There have been high speed chases in the past at KSU and the officers that work on this campus are trained to the fullest extent," said Officer John Smith. "The training that KSU police officers are required to take is given by the state and is the same as every other police department in the state of Georgia."

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War on drugs ineffective

Dear Editor,

While flipping through channels the other night I came across an interesting commercial. One of those god-awful, twisted, government-funded late night commercials, mind you, but given the choice between a government commercial or *I love Lucy* reruns, I was forced to choose the former. The commercial inadequately presented the case for and reasons why using drugs inadvertently links one to terrorists. While the war on terror has evolved into one of the most patriotic, dignified events in our prestigious history, the war on drugs has been an absolute joke. Not even one of those crude jokes, like standing naked upside down in front of your friends after a couple bottles of beer, but more like finding yourself in bed with your overweight math teacher after a bottle of whiskey.

Hence it would seem that not much has changed since our initial "war on drugs" launched in the 1970s. Even though the U.S. government's aggressive efforts to crack down on illegal drug use evolved in recent years to encompass everything from television programming to foreign policy, the overindulging dictators in the Drug Enforcement Agency have incoherently suffocated our freedoms by staunchly backing an overtly intrusive policy against American citizens. Auspicious intrusions into personal freedoms, by an overindulging mass media, has become per se. The mass media uses propaganda and fear factors to indulge us with their rhetoric. Never has anyone on the Constitutionalist side ever argued that the founders of our great nation would have voted for such interference into a personal choice, or liberty. Furthermore, it seems that the prestige of the war on terror has unfairly been targeted by Czars to encompass propaganda against such benefits as medical marijuana use.

Don't get me wrong I'm in no way advocating drug use. Drug use may lead some to uncharted waters with no means of return. I'm merely questioning the logic of the drug war and the linkage it has with our war against terrorism.

As a true conservative, I believe that it's the responsibility of the individual to have the freedom to pursue his or her own interests as long as it's not hurting anyone else. Citizens should have control over their liberty, and the government should allow for personal freedom above order in "certain cases" where it is deemed necessary.

As far as the federal government is concerned, I'd much rather not speak for it. But I'm positive

that our great founders would have certainly denounced such utter interference by an overtly powerful federal government into private matters of personal interest and such disgraceful propaganda of mixing two totally unrelated wars.

Let's just hope our war against terror will be more effective than our lamed war on drugs.

Slater Bakhtavar
Senior, Political Science

Give me my MP3s

Dear Editor,

I recently read the commentary entitled "Point Blank: It is Illegal," concerning the issue of downloading video and MP3 music files off of peer-to-peer networks.

Certainly there were valid points made by the writer about how the downloading of MP3's has hindered the income of the music and movie industry. However, copyright laws only protect music or movies that are replicated/duplicated and sold for profit. And yes, if a peer-to-peer program utilizes ad-ware in the software, then companies are profiting from the music or video replication. However the copyright laws do not protect duplication over Internet channels such as MIRC or AIM which do not use advertising, and thus any music exchanged is not for profit.

Exchanging music over these channels is what I find equivalent to taking a blank cassette tape and recording it off the radio. One might argue that the blank cassette could have put the industry under, but it did not, and neither will MP3's. In fact, the only artists complaining are those who are solely invested in the medium of compact discs and cassette; but many new musicians are being discovered because of the MP3 trading. Local Bands like MUTT, and more renowned bands such as Lords Of Acid highly endorse MP3 trading. And as long as there is an Internet, there is nothing anyone can do to stop the music, and until that time comes, I'm going to enjoy my free music. Maybe some of these complaining musicians should have stayed in school and completed college so that they might better understand.

Did you know that if a woman is driving a car in Georgia, that a man required to jump in front of it if he is walking? It's illegal if he doesn't, well, if I see a woman driving I'm not jumping in front of her car, and I'm not giving up my MP3's. And don't think anyone else is about to, either.

Adam Edwards
Junior, Psychology

Feel sorry for protestors

Dear Editor,

Tonight I went to the play *Lips together, Teeth Apart* at the Stillwell Theater. As I walked into the theater, I noticed that there were some people shouting and holding up signs.

These people were some sort of religious fanatics that were protesting the play because it had some references to homosexuality. They held up signs which said that men should not be having sex with men, and that they breed AIDS. One man even shouted things like gay people are nothing but filth. He also said that God hates "faggots." The man called me a pig and told me that I was going to hell just because I went to see a play for a general education art class. I had never experienced anything like this and I was outraged.

The more I thought about the situation, the more I felt sorry for these people. They had two small children out there with them, who obviously didn't understand what was going on, judging from the confused looks on their faces. I felt sorry for these people because of their hatred and fear of what they do not understand. I also felt sorry for their children because they have to grow up surrounded by ignorance and hate.

I am not a very religious person, but I believe there is a God. This God is one that doesn't hate, judge, or condemn anyone.

Meredith A. Keeley
Freshman, Nursing

Spay and neuter your pets

Dear Editor,

I am completely outraged that Kennesaw State University has let our cat problem go on for this long! I guess it takes students being bit for them to finally do something about it. I thought that this campus was full of educated people. Have they ever heard of animal overpopulation?

I was walking to my car and passed the KSU "police" annex and saw several kittens along with adult cats wandering around. I was so alarmed by this I stopped and I asked the police officers about the situation and what the school was planning on doing. They responded with there are probably 100 cats underneath the annex - animal control is to busy and so are we. Please, I've had animal control come out to my house to get a trapped opossum out of my garage. All it takes is one male cat and one unspayed female cat to equal thousands of kittens and from there it is a rippling effect - cats and kittens everywhere.

I think *The Sentinel* would do a great service by educating students on the importance of having your animals spayed/neutered. If you think about it, all of those cats running around on KSU's campus came from two cats that were not sterilized. People should also be educated on the low cost facilities we have in Georgia to have your animal fixed - the Spay and Neuter Team of Atlanta is one of them. I am an animal lover and hate to see what is happening with this cat situation, but it never would of happened if everyone spayed and neutered their animals. If you would like to read up on the importance of spaying and neutering and statistical information go to www.meowsville.com

Michelle Jenkins
Sophomore, Human Services

Ten years later play still ignites controversy

On Friday, September 12, I saw the play *Lips Together, Teeth Apart* at the Stillwell Theater. It was an excellent production – you really should have gone. Ten years ago, this same play sparked heated controversy in Cobb County.

Lips Together, Teeth Apart deals with the issue of homosexuality; in 1993, Theater in the Square's production of this play allegedly generated complaints, causing the Cobb County Commission to step in. In a three to one vote, the Commission passed a resolution that denied public funding to the arts; in a related resolution, the Commission issued a blanket condemnation of homosexuals. This latter resolution read: "The lifestyles advocated by the gay community should not be endorsed by government policy makers because they are incompatible with the standards to which this community subscribes."

Because of the resulting national outcry, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games moved the Olympic volleyball events from Cobb County to Athens.

Interestingly, despite the intervening decade, there were protestors outside the play I attended, loudly condemning all who attended the play to eternal damnation. Somewhat surprisingly, the protestors numbered only two. It seems fitting that this play is again being performed ten years after the initial controversy, particularly in light of the flare-up of old animosities at the present time.

The issues surrounding homosexuality emerged once again center stage in June of this year, when the United States Supreme Court overturned the Texas sodomy law. The Court's six-to-three ruling in *Lawrence v. Texas* is broad enough that it will overturn laws in at least four other states that criminalize homosexual sodomy and in nine states that prohibit sodomy among all couples, regardless of sexual orientation. A key point in the Supreme Court decision was that laws prohibiting private sexual conduct between consenting adults violates the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause as well as the constitutional right to privacy. In the dissenting opinion, Justice Scalia



Grant Voyles
Viewpoints Editor

stated that the issue in the case was the community's right to regulate conduct, and he blasted the Court for signing onto the "homosexual agenda." This much-cited "agenda" is no agenda at all, but merely people trying to live their lives freely, something every American surely has the right to do. *The Lawrence* ruling is a major step forward in protecting all Americans. Besides striking down anti-sodomy laws, it will be a powerful tool in achieving equality for all citizens. Laws such as those invalidated by *Lawrence* were roadblocks aimed at labeling the entire gay community as criminals.

No, I'm not gay. Thanks for asking. But this issue goes far beyond the rights of homosexuals. This court decision affects the government's right to regulate what goes on in the bedrooms of Americans. That includes your bedroom. A favorite tactic of opponents of this issue is to bring to bear unreasoning fear that overwhelms common sense. Opponents of the *Lawrence* decision argue that the invalidation of sodomy laws opens the door for legalization of child molestation and bestiality. This is nothing less than hysterical fear mongering. The Supreme Court's ruling here pertains to "adults who with full and mutual consent from each other engaged in sexual practices. . .". Since child molestation and bestiality involve children and animals respectively, laws prohibiting such practices are unaffected by the *Lawrence* decision.

Another attach, as dissenting Justice Thomas points out, is that there is no expressly written "right to privacy" in the Constitution. This is correct, but such a right has long been inferred from the language. Courts have long held that the right to privacy is a part of the rights granted in the Constitution, despite the fact that such wording is not found there. Before the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment, there was no constitutional concept of the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, because the framers of the Constitution knew these rights to be granted to each person (albeit at the time white, male persons) by virtue of his very existence. The same rationale applies to the right to privacy. Those who argue that people in a free society do not have a right to privacy clearly have a strange notion of "free society."

Prepare yourself for the issues surrounding homosexuality – in particular same-sex marriages – to take a prominent place in the 2004 election. The thirteen states whose sodomy laws were struck down by the *Lawrence* ruling were all states carried by President Bush in 2000, and the president has dived head-first into the issue by stating on the record that he is opposed to same-sex marriages. Karl Rove has made no secret of his preference for Howard Dean as the Democratic Party nominee; the White House believes that Dean's identification with the fact that the state of Vermont permits civil unions for gays makes him an easy candidate to defeat.

The Constitution endows American citizens with a number of personal freedoms. Not all are named, lest the very naming omit some. This fact permits the Constitution to be a living document that changes with the times: one of the reasons it still exists and remains relevant over two hundred years after it was drafted. American society is moving forward into a future that the Constitution left open for us to realize. But as the two bigots protesting the play the other night remind us, some will have to be dragged into that future kicking and screaming.

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Thumbs Down

Profiling the local scene: Liquid Image drowns listener

Chris Dituri
Staff Writer

Hails from: Marietta
Formed in: 1994
Members: Brandon Greene (Vocals, Bass, Programming, Drums) and Mike Sidner (Guitar, Bass, Synths, Programming)
Influences: Bjork, Nine Inch Nails, Depeche Mode, Joy Division and The Cure
Sounds most like: Depeche Mode, VAST, Duran Duran and New Order

Career Milestones: Selected as an alternate at the Atlantis Music Conference, opened for Godhead and they had a CD release party with Modern English.

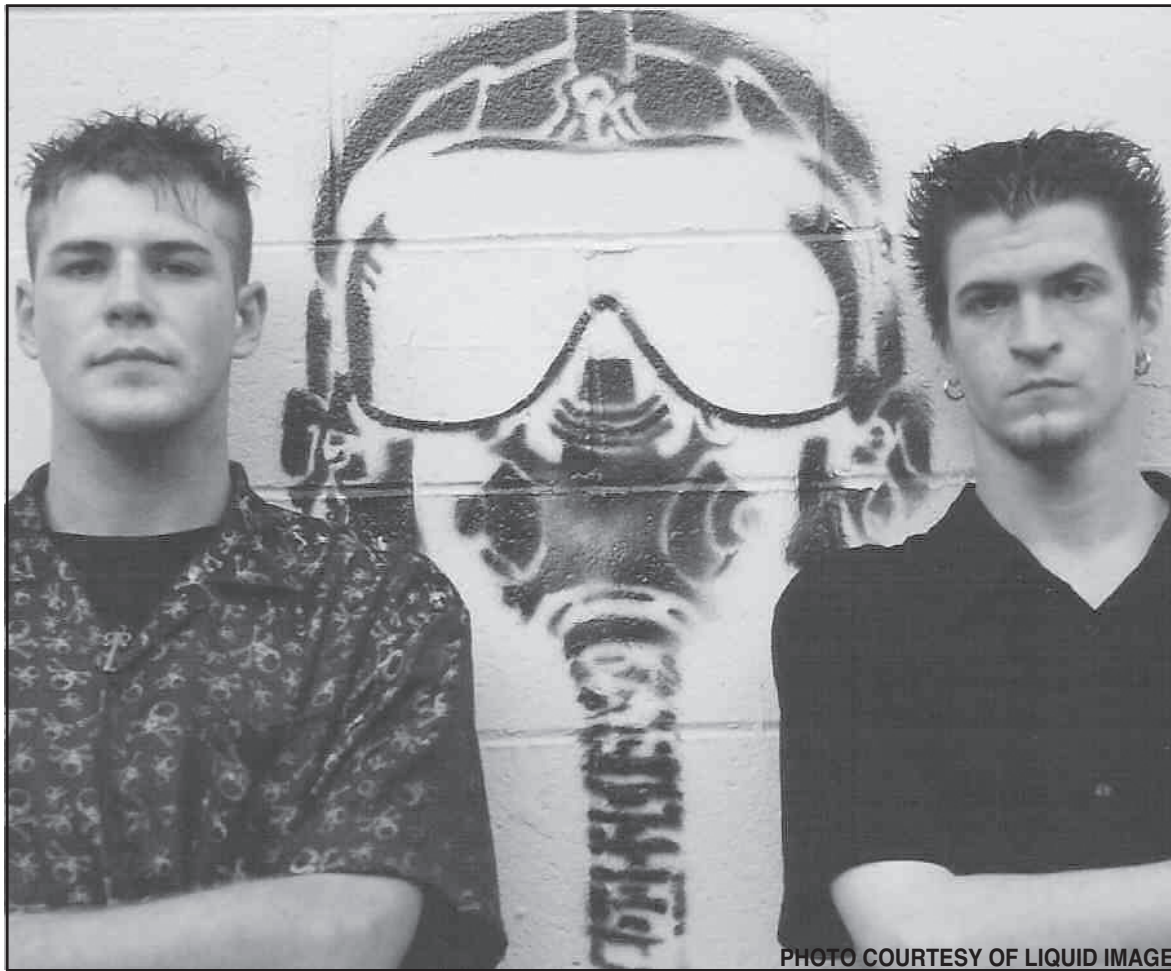


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Brandon Greene and Mike Sidner are Liquid Image

How is their work?

It is common for local bands to fall in the trap of glitz over quality, and it seems that Liquid Image has stumbled into this theory. While *Pulse* is a professional-looking, professional-sounding CD, it lacks definition in its seven tracks. This record comes off as a remix album. While there are some good ideas

here, they are few and far between.

The strongest track on this record is "Jaded," which is much more pop-friendly than the rest of the tracks. There is just too much going on, and the same loops and effects are redundant, especially in the vocals. Each song seems like an extension of

the last one, which makes this one a difficult listen if you are lacking in patience. The music is technically solid, but there is not a whole lot of action in this CD.

All in all, *Pulse* is a mediocre effort in an electronic scene that is starving, especially on the local scene. While Liquid Image is by far not the worst band I

have heard, they certainly are not legendary. Perhaps with a few more years under their belt, Liquid Image will have the skills necessary to tie everything together and hone their sound.

Grade: C

To hear Liquid Image, visit www.mp3.com/liquidimageatl

Fashionable freaks of nature

They are everywhere. In our TVs, on the covers of our magazines, on the everyday products we buy and worst of all, in the very school we pay serious money to attend. We have all seen them, they have infiltrated our buildings and classrooms, we share the same air with them, and all too frequently, the same dressing rooms. They are the beautiful 5 percent of the population with who have the fashion sense to match. Therefore, genetically speaking, they are fashionable freaks of nature.

What makes these individuals freaks is not simply that they are fashionable, nor simply beautiful. It is the combination of the two that is so deadly. Everyone, male and female alike will agree that whenever they see these sultry individuals saunter in their direction their knees go weak. People literally fall over themselves, and these freaks do not care. They simply parade by, flipping their hair or leveling sexually devastating looks at any poor sap that happens to be standing in their line of fire.

They have no concern for the average, ugly citizen, oh no. They seem to glory in our misery, eating disorders and muscle cramps. They smile serenely at our efforts at weight loss and make-overs, and insist that they wish they looked as good as the rest of us.

Since these freaks of nature are in increasing danger of being mutilated, I have laid down a few simple rules to avoid painful blood letting.

THE NORMAL ONE



Leslie Thompson
Humor
Columnist

Don't complain about your "weight problem."

If you're a six-foot tall willowy blonde or tanned well-muscled giant with a piercing gaze, shut up. We do not want to hear it. The 95 percent of the population who are too skinny, too fat, too narrow, too broad, have poor weight distribution (the butt is frequently the only place the body can put its fat stores), have no breasts or have too much breasts have real image problems. There's nothing more dangerous than a redhead with a perfect figure complaining to her dumpy best friend that she just can't lose those last five pounds.

My friend's gorgeous roommate constantly complained that she could not lose her extra weight. My friend eventually cut the girl's thick hair to the scalp in an effort to help with those last pesky pounds.

Do not whine about people constantly flirting with you. You secretly love it. Do not even try to deny it. The rest of us would give our eyeteeth to be as socially busy as you on the weekends.

Use caution in the mall dressing rooms. I do not know about men, but women are constantly battling post-traumatic stress syndrome due to the dressing room. More women have been taken out of the mall wearing a straight jacket in the last decade. I swear that it is the work of a single woman with her own strange vendetta. She is a blonde with perfect breasts and butt. Her tummy is flat, and her legs are long and perfectly tanned. She tries on a black leather cat suit. A normal woman, would either look like a sausage stuffed to bursting in a shiny casing, or like a spoon dipped in tar. She levels a smug look at her neighbor in the next mirror.

"Does this make me look fat?" she asks. The neighbor, usually a frumpy housewife with bad hair and a few extra pounds, shoots a dirty look at this goddess, and replies with a curt, "No."

What happens next is what pushes most women screaming, over the edge.

A herd of about seven children, (all of whom look like the cat suit goddess) stampede into the dressing room and begin to beg for lunch. Immediately, the goddess's mirror neighbor begins to foam at the mouth, and drops to the floor in convulsions. Ten minutes later, an ambulance from the looney bin is carting off the frumpy woman. She babbles incoherently about bottle bleach and Charlize Theron.

Do not flirt with anyone wearing a ring on their left hand ring finger. This is particularly dangerous to the Fashionable Freaks. While the person you are flirting enjoys the attention you are so mercifully granting them, their fiancé/spouse does not appreciate it. Nothing will make a member of the 5 percent uglier than a large jealous person rearranging their face.

Getting your groove on '70s style

Heidi Paruta
Staff Writer

Bridging the gap between traditional and non-traditional students, the NAACP, International Student Association, and the African American Student Association have organized a 70's Jam. The event takes place Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in

University Rooms A-E and everyone is welcome.

"[We chose the 70's because it's a] fun way to have people dress up and most of our non-traditional students were born before the 70's so it's something fun for them," said NAACP Secretary Kahliah Rachel. "Also, it's a good opportunity for socialization, dancing, entertain-

ment, and meeting new people."

Regular admission is \$4, but if you donate 2 books or 2 canned goods, you can get in for just \$2. "We'll have a food drive called Feed the Hungry and the books will be used for a fund raiser. Any books left over will be sent to South Africa via ISA."

There will be a DJ and snacks will be provided at no extra charge. The event will last about four hours so bring your bellbottoms, stacks, micro minis and Afros.

For more information about the event send an e-mail to NAACP2003@yahoo.com and put "70s Jam" in the subject line.

Roaming Reporter

KSU speaks out

Ah fall, the time of year when the leaves change color, the temperature drops and of course the new fall line up begins. Season premieres of favorite shows begin and of course there are usually a few new ones to spice things up. So KSU: What new shows are you looking forward to in the new fall line up?



Heather Croas
Roaming Reporter



- Lee Satterfield
- Education
- Junior
- Marietta

"I'm with Busey" on Comedy Central.



- Kathryn Gilbert
- Spanish
- Senior
- Hendersonville, N.C.

"Friends"



- Shone Green
- Business
- Junior
- Macon

"Bernie Mac"



- Amelia Coviello
- Communications
- Freshman
- Marietta

"Hope and Faith"



- Taveres Hardnett
- Computer science
- Freshman
- Macon

"Bernie Mac"

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT IS HEALTHY CHOICE

Tawnia Grove
Staff Writer

For those new to KSU or feeling lost in the crowd, then one of over a hundred student organizations is sure to spark an interest. Campus clubs and intramurals help students develop leadership skills and maintain a healthy social life, balanced with the encouragement to achieve academic success.

Assistant Women's Soccer Coach Frank Pitt believes in the importance of taking ownership in the university.

"Taking part in intramurals or student life makes your time as a student more enjoyable," Pitt said.

Dolapo Erinkitola, an Information Systems Senior, shares Pitt's perspective.

"It's imperative because it keeps you focused and helps you maintain an educational routine," Erinkitola said. Erinkitola keeps focused by supporting the African-American Student Alliance and participating in Kappa Alpha Psi.

A. J. Pierre adds that he enjoys Kennesaw's intramural soccer. "It helps me to interact with other students, which is pretty much what college is all about."

Even freshman Mano

Khamissi-Sobi and sophomore Fran Milani appreciate the benefits of getting involved. Both students agree that, especially for international students, it is a good idea to find friends and get to know the area. These two look forward to deciding on a few organizations to join this semester.

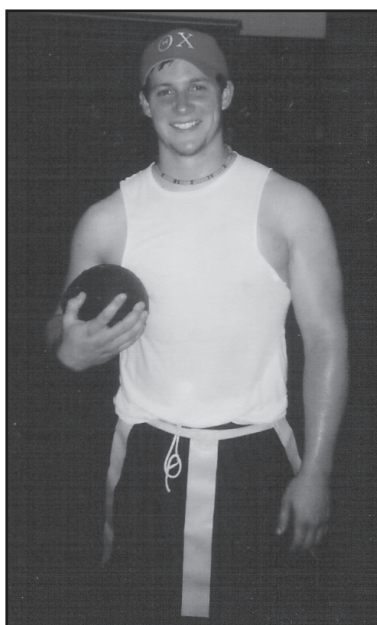
For those interested in art, join Visions, or maybe gaining a different perspective on a global issue is appealing. In that case, there is Amnesty International or the International Students Association.

Junior Sam McDonald is thankful that she joined KASE, the KSU Association of Student Educators, which offers education majors extra training, networking, and seminars that teach specific ideas such as creativity in the classroom.

Sports marketing freshman John Holt is hoping to rush with Theta Chi. "All the guys support academics, making sure that everyone gets his work done," Holt said.

Vice President of Theta Chi, David Cunningham, adds that he considers his brothers a group of guys you can go to for just about anything.

So how does someone get more information about which clubs are offered on campus and when they



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David Cunningham, vice president of Theta Chi.

hold meetings? Check out KSU's Web site and click on Student Life. The site offers a variety of organizations including honor societies, religious groups, and political groups, as well as fraternities and sororities, or stop by the Student Activities office, room 274 in the Student Center to find out about the intramurals offered daily.

Factoring general fitness into a healthy lifestyle

Heather Croas
Senior Staff Writer

Twin Boro Physical Therapy Associates states that being physically fit is "the ability to complete any chosen task without physical complication and with dynamically accurate performance."

In simple terms, it means that being physically fit does not necessarily mean just being thin. There are three components to general fitness, and they are cardiovascular fitness, strength and flexibility.

Cardio fitness is the ability of the heart and lungs to provide oxygen to the muscles being used during physical exertion. Aerobic fitness is often used to describe cardio fitness, because it is often used to determine a person's cardiovascular fitness level.

Aerobic exercise is best described as activity which is rhythmic, and it uses large muscle activity of low to moderately high intensity that can be sustained without fatigue for at least 15 minutes. Good cardiovascular fitness can help prevent heart disease, which is why it is often considered the most important aspect of fitness.

According to the University of Iowa Health Care, "Many people lose muscle and strength with age. However, most of this loss is due to



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Kathy Smith, a top presenter in the fitness industry.

inactivity."

Strength or weight training can help prevent or even reverse these changes. It is important when starting a new program to start slowly and build up to help prevent injuries.

The last major component of general fitness is flexibility. Some

may not consider flexibility all that important but Chad Tackett, president of Global Health Fitness, said "it is important to clearly understand the many benefits that result from a good flexibility program."

Some benefits of flexibility are an improved physical performance, a decreased risk of injury, reduced muscle soreness, improved posture and improved muscle coordination amongst others.

Fitness is an important aspect of any person's life. Being physically fit helps you to enjoy life more. "[The] risk of developing heart disease and other related diseases lessens when a person becomes healthier physically," said Brinson Smith, a senior health and physical education major. "Staying in shape helps a person sleep better and feel more rested."

According to HeartPoint.com, "There are studies which show a reduction in the risk of certain cancers, including all-too-common breast and colon cancers."

"There are many places people can go to find out more about physical fitness," Smith said, "The Wellness Center on campus is a place to research and ask questions about health. Also, a visit with your family doctor can provide the information desired."

Workshop providing the tools for healthy relationships

Susan Dulaney
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center is sponsoring a one-hour workshop called "Building Healthy Relationship" on Tuesday Sept. 30 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Rooms C & D, for students who want to find out more about what is normal and what is not in the ever-changing modern day relationship.

The Director of the Wellness Center, Sherry Twidwell, has organized this to help students with questions about current or possible relationships. Amy Westergren-Amlieck, a counselor who works in the CAPS center, will be the guest speaker. Twidwell hopes to offer students "a chance to find signs of what look for in a potential partner, to educate themselves about what

healthy and unhealthy relationships look like, so that they can understand the dynamics of what kind of relationship they are engaging in."

She sees this as an important event in giving students knowledge of places to go to find help and for recognizing and getting out of a potentially bad relationship.

This seminar may be a building block for the Wellness Center as

it expands its program to offer students comprehensive health assessments for a variety of topics. As a part of the American College Health Association, a national organization that uses surveys to compile statistics about students ranging from alcohol use to nutritional habits, Twidwell hopes to soon conduct ASA surveys that will help the Wellness Center better assess the

specific and pressing needs of KSU students.

She feels that the topic of relationships is a prevalent issue and was motivated to tackle this issue after seeing a statistic reporting 15.8 percent of women and 10.7 percent of men, having been emotionally abused in previous relationships.

Many people look for a relationship that makes them happy but

because they have not have seen one modeled, they do not know what to look for. This event is a chance for students to make the effort to find out what is normal and what is not. Free lunch for the first twenty students who register, however, the event is open to anyone who wants to come. Students can stop by room 157 in the Student Center to sign up anytime before the event.



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Name: Carol M. Mabe
Hometown: Winston-Salem, NC
Trustee Job: Chair of the Gift Acceptance Committee and Executive Committee member
Real Job: Vice President Strategic Development Russell Athletic Corporation

Did you know? "I have a fine arts degree and no business education or training, but have ended up in corporate senior management."

Graduate of: East Carolina University, B.F.A. Degree, Communications Arts & Graphic Design, Magna Cum Laude

Favorite Book: "I love to read, but cannot pick just one. The Horse Whisperer, The Lovely Bones, Bridges of Madison County, Atlas Shrugged, Bonfire of the Vanities, and dozens of others."

Favorite Place: Anywhere on the water - Outer Banks of NC, eastern shore of Nova Scotia, Caribbean, Florida Keys....

Favorite Food: Seafood, of course!

American Idol: Today's great visionaries and entrepreneurs who change the way we live such as Howard Schultz - Starbucks; Jeff Bezos - Amazon.com; Ralph Lauren - lifestyle dressing (Polo); Bill Gates & Paul Allen - Microsoft

Passions: Sailing/yacht racing; architectural and interior design; my wonderful husband of thirty years; my family

Most proud of: "Having helped build some of the world's greatest brands - Leggs, Hanes, Hanes Her Way, Victoria's Secret, Lee, Wrangler, Russell Athletic - and being honored as Outstanding Alumni in 2002 by my alma mater for my achievements."

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Critics Corner

NOT YOUR TYPICAL SPORTS BAR

Rina Mann
Staff Writer

Bailey's Smokehouse & Tavern, 2500 Cobb Place Lane, Kennesaw, Ga. 30144, 770-794-4444

COOL AMBIANCE

Though they seem to have TVs everywhere, they do not seem as distracting as those at other taverns and sports bars. Are you a billiards player? Check out their tables (very nice!).

THE MENU

It deserves some kind of award for its sheer physical appeal. It is a work of art designed to entice viewers with its gorgeous full color pictures on all thirty of its pages. One has to flip through at least fifteen pages of drinks, desserts, cigar selection and daily specials before you

get to the typical menu stuff.

DAILY SPECIALS

Their daily specials are hard to beat. Thursday's special of Fish 'n Chips for \$4.99 is a personal favorite. Sunday's special is also worthy of attention: \$2 off their already reasonably priced burgers.

SERVICE

The lunch hour service is exceptional. We were seated immediately upon arrival and our server was quick and attentive. Friday and



Restaurant Review

Saturday nights tend to be much busier, but they have a shorter wait time than other area restaurants.

REALLY ENJOYED

The Spicy Chicken Billiard Stick appetizer (kinda like a Tex-Mex egg roll) and the Name Your

Own Burger (remember, order one on Sunday and get \$2 off). The BBQ was really good too. They have nailed the perfect balance between a sweet and tangy sauce.

DISSAPPOINTED

By the salads, but not because they are bad; they are just so boring!

DESSERTS

The cheesecake was surprisingly good: very creamy and the strawberry purée was wonderful.

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50 pieces- \$25.49
Price range for desserts
\$2.99 to \$4.99

Perks:

Special events and discounts for KSU students.

They rent fantastic semiprivate rooms complete with leather sofas, billiards tables and TVs- great place to have a small celebration!

Overall rating: B Bailey's smokehouse and tavern of Kennesaw.

MANN ABOUT TOWN



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Comeback kid has it all in Dickie Roberts

Vibeke L. Hodges
Staff Writer

Ah, the stars of childhood: Leif Garrett, pop singer of the 70's or how about the crew from The Brady Bunch? Despite age, chances are audiences have seen Marcia and Greg playing ball in their immaculate backyard, or Alice screaming at that damned dog who was always into something.



Movie Review

Hooked on shows about former stars and where they are now? Sit back and go see Dickie Roberts- this film brings the "aren't you" and "wow, where have you been?" crowd back together. Leif Garrett is really in this movie.

Dickie Roberts is a film just about that. A former child star named Dickie Roberts (David Spade) who dreams of getting his next big break and enjoying the spotlight again.



Roberts dreams of stardom when he hears about the next blockbuster being cast in Hollywood, and he just knows that's the part that will get him back on top.

Roberts finagles a meeting with Rob Reiner (played by himself) and decides in order to get the part he so desires, he must experience his childhood. Well, maybe not his child-

hood but a normal childhood.

What else do you do when you need to experience childhood firsthand? If you're a former child star and live in Hollywood, you put an ad in the paper, of course. Roberts hires Greg Finney (Craig Bierko) and Grace Finney for room, board and restriction; Greg just wants the rent, and Grace just wants Dickie out.

Saturday Night Live writer Fred Wolf and former star and writer David Spade hook up with director Sam Weisman for a look and some laughs about what it might be like to have it all and then lose it, only to discover that "it" may not have been what you needed or wanted at all.

Cool clips to look for included bike riding scenes, and the song before the credits roll. Spade is true to form, but the film is a bit lengthy and some scenes drag out a bit.

Grade B-

Dashboard Confessional scars the eardrum

Chris Dituri
Staff Writer

It is not very often that a CD can make me physically nauseous, but Dashboard Confessional's latest offering crossed my threshold. How many more songs do we need about teenage angst, and making out?

Chris Carraba, who is Dashboard Confessional, delivers another sickly-sweet, overly heavy pop album that goes nowhere and displays the fact that he is a total Nancy boy. His James Dean look is not fooling anyone, and this album is a desperate cry for sales and attention.

Dashboard Confessional has never been one for hard rock, but this time around a full band is included rather than being totally acoustic. In *So Beautiful*, Dashboard Confessional does a horrible impression of The Goo Goo Dolls.

Their failed attempt at being a real rock band shines throughout this whole album, making it very difficult to listen to it for long increments of time. Carraba has obviously run out of things to write about, because a lot of the lyrics on this album seem recycled from the first album they released.

In technical terms, this album is mediocre at best. The guitar lines on "Bend and Not Break" are a bit too



twangy, and "The Ghost of a Good Thing" is lacking in the bass department. As terrible as these songs are, they all seem to display a complete, coherent thought. This CD might have been more tolerable if it was not so long. "Several Ways to Die Trying," a six-minute funeral dirge, leaves me wanting to experi-



Music Review

If you enjoy listening to someone wail and cry for seventy minutes, pick up this album. Otherwise, it is total junk and would make a great Frisbee, coaster or projectile weapon. A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar left me feeling that no mark was made, no mission was accomplished, this is brand-named crap and my ears are permanently scarred.

Grade: D-

To hear Dashboard Confessional: www.dashboardconfessional.com

Eragon: similar but not the same

Jessica Wise
Staff Writer

The rave of our time is fantasy, such as *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter*. These stories focus around friendship, fighting for good and coming into one's own. Eragon is framed to be similar to these tales and will be a book set. Though the story is intriguing, it does not succeed in equaling those prior to it within the genre, because Christopher Paolini does not write convincingly about real relationships.

Paolini also does not create characters of interest or characters capable of expressing deep emotion. Of course, *The Inheritance Trilogy*, *Eragon* as its first installment, does have that prevailing-over-evil dynamic, but it stands to lose much of its eager audiences because the hero lacks passion.



Book Review

The book has similarities to Tolkien's *Lord of the Ring* trilogy including the history of Middle Earth and the cultures of that world. The elves are similar in that they are slender, strong and the most powerful and wise of all beings. Moreover, the elves have sailed across the sea on gray ships and the dwarves carry axes. Paolini has not just borrowed wholesale from Tolkien. He has borrowed, stripped it down and resold it as his own.

The world of Alagaesia offers an incredibly simplified version of Middle Earth's history, while the production company and the writer seem content to pretend the history and the cultures are new creations.



Moreover, the languages that Paolini produce are unconvincing and serve only to prove that Paolini is not a linguist.

Eragon also draws comparisons to the *Harry Potter* series because of a similarity in heroes. Eragon, like Harry, must undergo a learning process while he struggles to live up to his heritage and the myth that surrounds him. The characters can also use magic, and there is a mark (though it is not on his forehead) that shows the power that he has.

Paolini's mimicking of Tolkien's work leaves *Eragon* strug-

gling to keep pace, but the story promises a good time to younger readers. The fight against the evil Empire, the promise of magic and the excitement of dragons will undoubtedly ensnare Paolini's target audience. That alone will not gain the wider range of fans that other works have seen. At the close of *Eragon*, Paolini leaves many unanswered questions that may entice readers to return to *The Inheritance Trilogy*, though they may only return to discover more of the same poor qualities in the first novel.

Grade: C

Soul sequel worth owning

Chris Dituri
Staff Writer

Perfection is a rarely achieved by any video game, let alone a fighting title. Namco broke the mold with *Soul Calibur* for the Sega Dreamcast, and they have managed to improve upon the original with *Soul Calibur II*. What is really interesting is that there were not a lot of changes made in the fighting engine or the controls. *Soul Calibur II* proves that a sequel can still remain true to the original without reworking everything.

The fighting engine of the *Soul Calibur* series is based on guessing and taking risks. A defender can block attacks that are low or high, while the attacker can strike at each level. The game becomes interesting when throws, guard impacts and parries are added. These features give *Soul Calibur* a very unique, strategic perspective on fighting that other games lack.

In *Soul Calibur II*, the palette of attacks available has increased, and the defensive maneuvers have been beefed up. The game runs on four buttons, so the game plays well on



Game Review

all platforms. The Nintendo Gamecube version plays the worst of the three, because the analog stick on the control is too sensitive. The Xbox controller seems ideal because it models the same style present with the Dreamcast.

Soul Calibur II may have the same fighting engine as the original, but the graphics far exceed the original. The character animations are smoother, and the backgrounds are lush and detailed. No expense was spared making for a very colorful game. The voiceovers still leave something to be desired, but the soundtrack blends well with each fighting arena. The Playstation 2 version has some slight problems with overlapping (characters can blend into walls for a second), and shading (shadows don't quite match). All in all, the game looks beautiful and sounds pretty good too.

If you are into skull-cracking fun, pick up *Soul Calibur II*. While the game is difficult to master, anyone can play it. Namco has created a solid fighter, and it is a breath of fresh air in a dying genre. Namco has done good job of improving upon its original creation without totally reinventing the title. In the world of fighting games, *Soul Calibur II* is the new heavyweight champion.

Grade: B+

ReelNews(Movies/DVD)

Eric Croas
Features Editor

Daddy Day Care (DVD releases 9/23/03)

Eddie Murphy, Steve Zahn and Jeff Garlin play friends who decide to open a guy-run day care center after Murphy's character loses his lucrative dotcom job.

Trivia/Features

- Disc extras include five featurettes, blooper reel, interactive games and more.
- A sequel for the film is currently in production: *Daddy Day Camp*



Out of Time (Movie releases 10/03/03)

Misplaced passion for a woman causes a small town police chief to steal money from the evidence room to take care of her. The twist comes when she dies, and the evidence is pointing to him. It becomes a race to save his reputation, career and life as he knows it.

Trivia

- Before Denzel Washington, Hugh Jackman was in talks to play the police chief.
- This is screenwriter, Dave Collard's feature film debut.

Holes (DVD releases 9/23/03)

Camp Green Lake is a detention center for boys. The warden creates a strict environment, and her form of daily discipline comes in the form of digging holes. Little do the boys know that they are really on a treasure hunt for the warden.

Trivia/Features

- Disc extras include deleted scenes, outtakes, audio commentary and more.
- Frankie Muniz was originally cast in the film for the lead role of Stanley.



Mystic River (Movie releases 10/08/03)

They were boyhood friends who took different paths in life. One became a detective and the other an ex-con. A murder investigation causes their paths to cross, when the detective is assigned to find out who killed the convicts daughter.

Trivia

- The movie is based upon the novel *Mystic River*, by Dennis Lehane.
- The 10/8 release will be limited, but it will expand to national release on 10/17.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Heidi Paruta
Staff writer

**RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) Class
Sept. 24, Sept. 29, and Oct 1**

A 12-hour self-defense class for women only. The course is designed such that women of all fitness levels and ages will be successful in learning options to escape attacks. RAD is co-sponsored by KSU Police and Intramurals. The course instructors are Officer Haynes and Officer Elliott and it is open to any students, faculty or staff at no charge. For more information, call 770-423-6506.

**Philosophy Club Lecture
Sept. 25**

Dr. Jason Wirth, from the Chair of Philosophy at Oglethorpe

University will speak as the first in the Mike Ryan Lecture Series. Held at 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Buruss Building, room 151, this series will continue every Thursday until Nov. 20. For more information, e-mail KSU_PSA@Hotmail.com.

**The Spoken Word!
Sept. 25 and Sept. 26
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Sept. 27
Stillwell Theater**

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2003 KSU Soccer Schedule

8/30	Alabama-Hunts.	W	6-1
9/5	Shorter	W	11-0
9/8	@Martin Methodist	W	6-0
9/14	@Tusculum	W	3-1
9/17	Montevallo	W	5-0
9/20	*UNC Pembroke	W	5-1
9/24	@Reinhardt		4:00
9/26	*Lander		7:00
9/28	Christian Brothers		2:00
10/4	*@Francis Marion		2:00
10/8	Thomas College		5:00
10/12	Longwood		2:00
10/17	*@North Florida		7:00
10/19	@Barry		2:00
10/22	*@Clayton State		4:00
10/25	*USC Aiken		1:00
10/29	@Presbyterian		7:00
11/1	*USC Spartanburg		1:00

*Denotes Peach Belt Conference Match



soccerstats

Goals

Laura Tucker	9
Jessie Fream	6
Steph Grzeszkowiak	6
Janae Gzehoviak	5

Assists

Janae Gzehoviak	9
Mari Rubert	4
five tied with	3

Shots

Laura Tucker	33
Janae Gzehoviak	34
Jesse Fream	22

didyouknow



Janae Gzeoviak was named the **PBC Player of the Week**. She scored two goals and four assists last week.

gotnews?

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Clash of the Titans

KSU hosts defending national champs

Carlos Lopez
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls looked like perfection coming off dominating wins over Montevallo and UNC-Pembroke last week. Now their real challenge comes this Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. as they host defending national champions Christian Brothers at the KSU Soccer Field. The Lady Buccaneers (5-0-1) won the NCAA Division II National Championship last year. CBU is currently the number two team in the country while KSU (6-0-0) is fifth in the nation. The match pairs two teams worthy of a national championship match.

"They've dominated Division II soccer for a number of years," head coach Rob King said. "It should be a good game."

King said the game will be a big momentum builder for the coming conference matches but any type of positive outcome will be productive for his squad.

"Playing well in that game whether we win, tie or achieving the things we want to do will give us confidence," King said. "But obviously we'd like to come away



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Goalkeeper Jessica Marek will be tested as the Owls host Christian Brothers this Sunday

with a win."

The two powerhouses share a common opponent in Tusculum. KSU defeated the Tennessee team 3-1 two weeks ago with scores coming from Laura Tucker, Stephanie Grzeszkowiak and Janae Gzehoviak. CBU connected for two second half goals in their 2-0 victory over Tusculum.

The Lady Buccaneers don't have the luxury of Missy Gregg anymore. She is arguably the most decorated Division II soccer player in the history of the game. Gregg scored 62 goals

last year and was named the National Player of the Year. CBU has talent still on the roster but the potency of Gregg's offense will be tough to fill. That won't get in the way of the Owls though. King believes his team can handle any type of offensive power CBU may have.

"Defensively, the team works so hard limiting scoring opportunities for our opponents. We have a pretty good keeper, too," King said.

~ Sports Editor Justin Young also contributed to this report.

Owls kick PBC season off with win over Pembroke

Joseph Dollar
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls 5-1 victory over UNC-Pembroke Sunday afternoon was a tale of two halves. The first half was one filled with missed chances and an unlikely goal for the opposing team, while the second was one filled with domination and execution.

Head coach Rob King was less fazed by the deficit. The Ospreys (4-2-0) main focus of playing it physical was disrupting the No. 5 Owls (6-0-0) dynamic scoring attack.

"Every team is going to try to be more aggressive if they don't have the same skilled players that we do," King said.

UNCP's coach became so frustrated with his team's inability to stop KSU he began cursing the referees. This resulted in him getting tossed from the game after the Owls scored their fourth goal of the match.

"We knew we could win," junior forward Jessie Fream said. "We just had to step it up."

In the second half Fream got the offense started in the 58th minute with a header from Mari Rubert on a corner kick.

Just five minutes later Fream put a Rubert rebound shot in for her second goal of the game and sixth of the season.

Freshman sensation Laura Tucker was lightning in a bottle as usual, coming off the bench in the second half to score her eighth and ninth goals of the season on Sunday



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Catherine Clarke and the rest of the Owls looked strong in the second half against UNC Pembroke.

afternoon. The scoring parade was finished off with less than a minute left in the game when Catherine Clarke slipped a final shot past an overwhelmed UNCP team to finish out a momentum-building day for the Owls.

The Owls defense surrendered its third goal of the season in the

minute of the first half. King attributed the minuscule number of goals allowed to a strong team defense and an outstanding goalkeeper.

KSU will play their second conference match of the season on Friday night as they host Lander University (3-2-0) at the KSU Soccer Field. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

Gay or not, sport is still sport

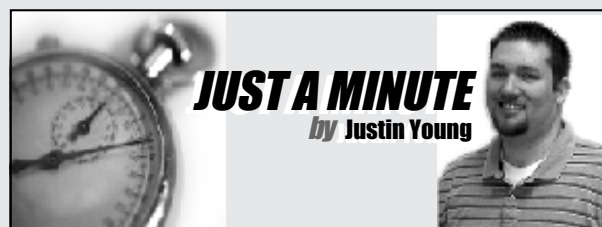
"Stop playing like a fag," a Masconomet High School football coach in Topsfield, Mass. would yell at his players.

gay officials, referees, umpires, probably some coaches. That is just the world today."

Carroll's prediction may be

Corey

Johnson, a middle linebacker and team captain, would



JUST A MINUTE
by Justin Young

take that comment like a Holyfield right cross to the soul. He heard comments like that everyday in practice, every game, every film session, every night when he'd lay in bed. Corey Johnson is gay.

That's why Corey Johnson decided to tell his teammates and coaches about his inner secret. Know what happened after he came out? He was accepted and treated like he was before he opened up.

Johnson is part of a minority in today's athletics. He's an accepted homosexual that plays football, perhaps the most macho, most egotistical, most violent sport in America. Imagine that. That's just what Helen Carroll, an Athletic Diversity Specialist, wants.

off in terms of numbers but the reality of homosexuality in sport is real. Former NFL player Esera Tuaolo and former Major League Baseball player Billy Bean both announced their sexual preference after they retired from their respective sports.

There has yet to be an active player in the NFL, NBA, NHL or Major League Baseball to come out when they are on contract with a professional team. Carroll believes that day will change soon.

"What's going to happen is we are going to have a high school student, who is already out, come play at a college team. And then they're going to be the greatest player in the United States and pro teams are going to want them

whether they are gay or straight. Then they are going to become the gay professional that you are going to see," Carroll said.

An athlete's sexual preference never has or never will play a part in the final score. Team cohesion and unity may suffer but if a player misses the last second shot or hits the home run in the ninth inning, whom they sleep with does not play into the outcome



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Helen Carroll spoke about homosexuality in sport last week at KSU.

Carroll came to KSU last Friday to discuss cases like Johnson. Carroll, a former head coach of the women's basketball team at UNC Asheville and former Athletic Director at Mills College in California, is openly gay. Her organization, National Center for Lesbian Rights, helps players like Johnson find ways to discuss their sexuality with their team.

"Every team has somebody who is gay or lesbian on it. Just the percentages tell us that," Carroll said. "There are many gay men in pro sports. There are many

Being black never stopped Jackie Robinson from hitting a home run or stealing second base. Being Muslim never stopped Hakeem Olajuwon from winning two world championships with the Houston Rockets. Being gay won't stop an athlete from achieving their goals.

Jackie Robinson just wanted to play baseball. Hakeem Olajuwon just wanted to play basketball. And Corey Johnson just wanted to play football. They did. And we are better for that today.

2003 NCAA/adidas Division II National Rankings

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1. University of Nebraska, Omaha 8-0-0
2. Christian Brothers University (Tenn.) 5-0-1
3. Metro State (Colo.) 8-0-0
4. UC San Diego 7-0-0
5. Kennesaw State 6-0-0
6. Franklin Pierce College (N.H.) 6-1-0
7. Adelphi University (N.Y.) 4-1-1
8. Grand Valley State University (Mich.) 7-1-0
9. Texas A&M University-Commerce 6-0-2
10. Merrimack (Mass.) 7-0-0
11. Truman State University (Mo.) 6-1-0
12. Seattle University 7-2-0
13. Presbyterian College (S.C.) 7-0-0
13. University of Tampa 6-1-0
15. Slippery Rock University (Pa.) 4-0-1
16. So. Illinois University, Edwardsville 6-1-0
17. Philadelphia University 5-0-2
18. Mesa State College (Colo.) 7-1-1
19. Barry University (Fla.) 4-3-2
20. Tusculum College (Tenn.) 5-2-0
21. Bryant College (R.I.) 7-0-2
21. Cal State Dominguez Hills 7-1-0
21. University of North Dakota 6-0-0
21. University of West Florida 6-1-1
25. Ashland University (Ohio) 6-1-0



~ Schools in *italics* indicate KSU opponents.

And the children shall lead them...

Nathan McCreary
Senior Staff Writer

The KSU soccer roster is loaded with young talent that is making a difference in the Owls' attack in 2003. The freshman brought in by head coach Rob King are stepping onto the soccer field and making plays.

After their 18-0-1 record in their first season, the Owls' return all but one starter. It would be easy to assume that the returning players are making the biggest impact. Not so. King said his newcomers are just a product of a winning program.

"When you do start a program, you know you are building for the future," King said. "Given the success we had last year, we expected to get good players in."

One of those players is red-shirt freshman, Laura Tucker, who has stepped into the offense and made her presence felt immediately.

Tucker sat the season out last year but played with the team in practices and got acclimated to the college game. That year is now paying dividends.

"Its nice that she's been able to play with us for a year," King said of Tucker's red shirt season in 2002.



Alissa Saylor is one of the many impact freshmen for the Owls.

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"But that whole year she wasn't playing in game situations. That was difficult for her."

Tucker has played to the expectations set on her shoulders so far in 2003. She has seven goals, two assists and 16 points so far this season. Tucker led the Owls attack against UNC Pembroke last

Saturday with two goals in a 5-1 win.

Rebecca Hall, a defender, comes to KSU from Windsor, England. At 5-foot, 9-inches, Hall will bring height to the Owls team, which has an average height of 5-foot, 6-inches. She also brings experience to the team. Hall has

played for England's under-18 national team. In 2003, Hall has started five games and has managed to put 15 shots on the opponent's goal with one score.

The Marietta area has produced three KSU freshmen. Stephanie Grzeszkowiak, a 5-foot, 9-inch forward from Walton High School, has played well for KSU in 2003. In the

first five games, Grzeszkowiak has scored six goals on only 12 shots, a .500 shooting percentage.

Lindsey Smith is the second of three Marietta natives, coming from Lassiter High School. Lindsey has played in all of KSU games in 2003 and had five shots on goal.

"What impressed us about Lindsay is the fact that she distributes well with either foot, is good in the air and reads the game exceptionally well," King said.

The third Marietta player comes to KSU for a reunion of sorts. Abbey Hirsch joins her sister, sophomore Katrina Hirsch as a Lady Owl. Abbey has three assists and three points, one better than her older sibling and teammate.

Another local freshman that is contributing for the Owls is Alissa Saylor. The Fayetteville-native has one goal, two assists and four points.

King is impressed with his 2003 team, but does see a difference from the 2002 team.

"The biggest difference is the depth that we now have on the team. We can swap players in and out of games without the level of play dropping," King said.



Laura Tucker (13) leads the team with nine goals.

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Fab 5

Chris Lerstang
Senior Staff Writer

#14 Arkansas (3-0) at Alabama (2-2)
Saturday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m.
Bryant - Denny Stadium
Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Arkansas QB Matt Jones must stay efficient against 'Bama on Saturday.

This showcase is a battle of two good offenses. The Hogs, two weeks removed from a major upset over Texas, have a Mack truck at tailback in Cedric Cobb and a QB that doesn't make mistakes in Matt Jones. The Tide is getting over an embarrassing loss against giant killer Northern Illinois. It's in 'Bama, but expect the Hogs to win a close one.

#25 Florida (2-2) at Kentucky (2-2)
Saturday, Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m.
Commonwealth Stadium
Lexington, Ky.

Florida is coming off a rare loss in the Swamp to the Vols. Look for Ron Zook's squad to take out their frustrations against the Cats. Florida has got some offensive firepower behind a two-headed quarterback system that seems to work at times. Jared Lorenzen, the Round Mound of Touchdown, has got a cannon and has the ability to keep UK in it. The Gators have too much firepower and will get the win.

South Carolina (3-1) at #8 Tennessee (3-0)
Saturday, Sept. 27, 7:45 p.m.
Neyland Stadium
Knoxville, Tenn.

Casey Clausen, the Ice Man, earned his nickname last week with a solid performance in the Swamp and RB Cedric Houston can be dazzling at times. Holtz's bunch has been schizophrenic at best with a lackluster offense but a stout defense. The Vols are simply better and have 107,000 fans behind them. Expect Tennessee to cruise.

NFL

New England (2-1) at Washington (2-1)
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:00 p.m.
FedEx Field
Washington, D.C.

The Evil Genius from Florida has the Skins offense rolling mainly because of newly acquired Laveranues Coles and second year QB Patrick Ramsey. The D is also stout, ranking second in the NFL. The Boys from Beantown got blown out in Week 1 but have rebounded nicely. Expect a well-played game between two evenly matched teams, but give the nod to the Skins at home.

San Francisco (1-2) at Minnesota (3-0)
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Metrodome
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The Vikes have played surprisingly well and are riding high. Dante Culpepper is throwing strikes and Randy Moss has finally put the team's goals ahead of himself. Moss' counterpart Terrell Owens is simply awesome for the Niners and the San Fran's defense is statistically the best so far. Expect a Vikings win thanks to Culpepper and a Dome-field advantage.

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Campus positions are now listed online:

www.kennesaw.edu/student_life
 All student assistants employed through the Federal Work-Study program must first complete paperwork in the Financial Aid office before processing can be done in the Personnel office.

Need a campus job?

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The National Communication Honor Society and Kennesaw Communication Association are sponsoring a **3.1 mile "Walk to Cure"** with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) on **Sat., October 25th.**

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