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KSU grieves loss of student

Marketing major involved in murder/suicide in her off-campus apartment during first week of classes

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KSU started its first week of classes in the wake of a homicide/suicide involving a student on Aug. 20

Junior marketing major, Lauren Cooper, was found in her off-campus apartment at the Villas of Kennesaw off

of Shiloh Road late Sunday night.

According to Kennesaw Police, Cooper was found murdered in her bedroom alongside co-worker and murderer, Kendrick Ledet, 31, of Smyrna. In a press conference held by Kennesaw Police, Detective Mike Brock said that Ledet had been staying in Cooper's one-bedroom apartment since earlier that Friday.

Cobb County medical examiner, Brian Frist said that Cooper suffered trauma to the head and strangular wounds upon being sexually assaulted. Ledet died due to self-inflicted cut wounds on his arms, most likely after attacking Cooper.

While stationed abroad with the Marines, Ledet served five years in a Japanese prison for sexual assault offences. He

was later given a dishonorable discharge from the military.

Heather Arnold, community manager of the Villas at Kennesaw, warns students living on-campus or off to keep aware of their surroundings, get to know their neighbors and be extremely observant at all times.

"I can't guarantee anyone's safety, but I wouldn't have half of my employees living on-site if I felt that this wasn't a safe place," Arnold said.

Last fall, the Villas held a safety seminar at the apartment complex. Arnold reported that turnout was disappointing and those in attendance were mainly older couples and singles.

Upon the request of Cooper's parents, the Villas will be making a donation to

the American Cancer Society on her behalf.

"Lauren was a great friend. She was always smiling, always having fun and always full of life. I'm going to miss her so much. My prayers go out to her family and to all of her friends," said senior psychology major Lindsay Stern.

The center for Counseling, Advising and Program Services wants students to know that grieving the loss of a friend is not easy, and that students should not expect it to be.

"One of the things I recommend to students when students are working with grief is to talk it out with friends or family," said Dr. Bob Mattox, director of CAPS.

Mattox emphasized the need for students to get their feel-

ings out into the open, whether by talking it out or writing in a diary, it is important to express your feelings instead of keeping them locked inside.

The CAPS center is located on the second floor of Kennesaw Hall and is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Administration, faculty and staff extended their condolences to family and friends.

"We are tremendously saddened by the news," said Nancy S. King, Vice President for Student Success and Enrollment Services.

"Lauren will be deeply missed by the entire Kennesaw State community. Our thoughts and prayers go out to her family and friends."



Lauren Cooper

Cooper started at KSU in the fall of 2002 after graduating from Etowah High School.

Coles partners with IBM.com

KSU initiates unique on-site educational program

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KSU's Coles College of Business is stepping off campus and into the "real" world to meet the needs of the Atlanta-based company, IBM.com.

Coles initiated a unique on-site educational program after understanding the business challenges that IBM.com faces. In the past, Coles has also worked with local companies such as Bellsouth, Cingular, Post Properties and Kroger to provide educational tools and support in strategic problem solving.

This program, which met for the first time on Aug. 22, is only the second of its kind. The first was created in conjunction with IBM and the University of Dallas.

"This is a great example of our ability at Coles to marry the strengths of our world class-B school with the niche capabilities of our Executive Education team," said Larry Bell, Managing Director of Coles Executive Education Programs.

Bell works alongside Dr. Mike Salvador, Acting Chair of Leadership

and Professional Development, and with the support of Tim Mescon, Dean of Coles College of Business, to produce a program that fits IBM.com's expectations.

Thirty IBM.com associates, all college graduates, will partake in five graduate-level business courses, taught at night, over a 20-month period. Each course will last four months and will be located at the IBM.com offices in Smyrna. The result will allow participants to earn a master's certificate with greater productivity and convenience for working professionals.

The courses will include Financial & Managerial Accounting, Marketing Management, Strategic Human Resources, Supply Chain and a Capstone course. All courses are being taught by KSU professors including Salvador and Dr. Rich Clune, Assistant Professor of Accounting. Clune is teaching the first course, Acct 8000: Accounting Insights for Managers.

According to Clune, the students are excited about the opportunity to work with KSU, to earn academic credit and to learn on-site.

"I think the first class was enjoyable on all sides," said Clune.

"I left appreciative of the opportunity and looking forward to working with this class to achieve their goals."

IBM.com is paying for the tuition costs and fees for their employees, and Coles is providing the textbooks and other required course material. Once the program is final, employees will receive the master's certificate and can work towards finishing a complete MBA degree from Coles College of Business if they choose and are accepted into the school. The certificate will account for almost 40 percent of the MBA requirements.

According to Bell, IBM.com can expect outcomes that include improved sales results, better customer satisfaction, more qualified sales executives and greater loyalty as well as less attrition among sales personnel.

Coles wants to see a satisfied customer that is willing to consider Coles for further educational programs and leverage for the master's certificate at the larger IBM world also located in GA. This program and others that are similar are consistent with KSU's continuous goals of finding additional locations to teach and to support the Georgia business community.

SG Skips university council restructuring

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A new governance structure, which will eliminate absenteeism, has been approved by the University Senate and will go into effect during the month of August. Where faculty, staff, administrators and SG previously met in one Senate, they will now meet separately under the umbrella of the University Senate to better serve their different constituents.

Each body will establish their own rules of order, but will send their president and vice president to the University Senate a minimum of twice each semester. A non-voting liaison from each body will attend meetings of other bodies.

According to a University Senate document released in February, representatives of one group conducted their business while representatives of a different body "were obliged to sit through it nonetheless."

Issues of mutual disinterest included promotion and tenure guidelines versus strictly student concerns.

Such combining of different interests resulted in "debilitating absenteeism" and lack of a quorum needed for adequate voting.

"We really need to see it in action to be serious about it," said Chris Watt, SGA Chief-of-Staff.

SGA Vice President Tsen-Tsen Diya said that absenteeism will decrease.

"Our participation of main constituencies will increase, as far as the others I cannot say," Diya said.

"Sending the president and vice president to the University Council is sufficient enough."

According to Dr. Christine Ziegler, chair of the governance structure transition team, the new structure makes University Council's time "more relevant" and focuses the issues on those closest to their concerns.

Items will be referred from the UC to the Senate closest to the topic. In past meetings, a large part was occupied with the discussion of "adding a parking fees for students," Ziegler said.

Several faculty and staff attended a question-and-answer session on Aug. 23 in the Clendenin Building.

Tom Keene, Professor of History, explained that from the

1920's colleges have operated from a perspective of governance where the faculty and university president held sway.

"Shared governance is advisory [and has become popular] over the last 20 years or so. Groups other than faculty have a stake. Others need input," Keene said.

The procedures within each Senate will be largely handled internally.

"You can change it, it's your call," Keene said.

The old system required a quorum of 29 people.

Less than a dozen people attended the Q-and-A. The new vice president of the Staff Senate attended and SG's did not.

According to the director of career growth for MBA, MAcc, and WebMBA, Dr. Harry Lasher, the attendees of each of the new separate Senates will be "more focused in an area that effect them."

Lasher said that in the past, University Senate moved much too slowly, where the new structure will make decisions move much more rapidly. He also added that the attendance will increase with those who have, "a passion to be there."

The senators for the three bodies will stay for three years. However, the senators from SG will not be required to meet that term obligation.

No formal voting will take place at the University Council.

SG is still represented in the university council. President James Touchton and Vice President, Tsen-Tsendiya, will attend the UC. Between the two meetings each semester, the representatives will conduct routine administrative tasks as needed.

Discussions on the more efficient structure started in January of this year. The University Senate and the University President approved the input from all interests in April with the final structure to be implemented in August.

According to a University Senate document, standing committees are split between the UC and the Faculty senate. The new plan assigns Athletics, the Library, Environmental, Information Tech, Public Safety and Budget to the University Council.

The Faculty Senate houses the Graduate and Undergrad Curricula, the Faculty Development & Awards, and the Academic Standing committees. Other committees are assigned as needed by the University Senate.

Food services looks to new options

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Food Services at KSU is expanding as the population of the school explodes.

"When University Village and the other dorms were built, the school population started to grow at rapid speeds and because we have so many more traditional students then ever before, we need to find new and creative ways to feed them," said Faye Silverman, the director of auxiliary services here at KSU.

There are many changes in the works for the food services. The Jazzman's coffee shop, which is currently in the gazebo outside of the English building, will be moved into the new social science building and the menu will be expanded. Seating at Jazzman's is currently limited due to the size of the teahouse, but with the move comes seating that will give Jazzman's more of a restaurant-type atmosphere.

Another focus of the

food services is additions to University Village.

"A lease has been signed for a restaurant presentation, and the tenant is currently going through the state permitting process. The venue is expected to open by the end of this year," said Silverman.

"Other food presentations are being researched for the [University] Village location."

A traditional food plan is also in discussion. President Dan Papp has appointed Faye Silverman and other administrators to determine exactly how the university can introduce a food plan like that of other universities. Before the university can introduce a food plan, two things need to be addressed.

First, KSU must have a transaction system in place before a food plan can happen. A transaction

system is a system where students use cards to purchase food. These cards can have money added to them by parents. Unlike a debit card, these cards can be set up so the only thing they can purchase is food from the school cafeteria.

The other issue is figuring out where the university can accommodate a dining facility and what size the facility should be.

"The variety of food services offered at other schools is being researched as well as how we can create a premiere program for KSU in terms of food offerings and venues. Intense market studies and student input will be part of the planning," said Silverman.

One of the most popular additions to the food services at KSU has been Einstein Brother's Bagels in the atrium of the Burruss building. The venue that

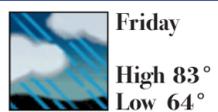
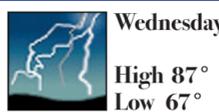
was in place before Einstein Brother's was a free standing set up that had limited selection and no private seating. Einstein Brother's was selected as one of the top restaurants for a college campus.

Silverman advises students to look for the Burruss building's atrium to be soon re-modeled with more seating and better lighting.

In the spring of 2004 an outside consultant was brought in to help determine the needs of the university and the best venues to introduce. The result of the consultation was the additions of Krystal, Pete's Pizza and Jazzman's. The Food Advisory Committee, which was formed by Faye Silverman, meets five times a year to make food decisions for the university.

Students who are interested in helping with the development of food services around KSU should attend the next Food Advisory Committee meeting. Contact KSU dining services at 770-499-3171 for more information.

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New location for Wesley foundation

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Drivers on Frey Lake Road have begun to notice a sign announcing the future home of the KSU Wesley Foundation. For many, it will be just another house they pass on their way to campus. For others, namely the KSU Wesley Foundation's members, it will be a dream come true.

The Wesley Foundation was created in 2003 to help students "grow in their faith by providing opportunities for Worship, Bible Studies, Service Projects, and many other activities," according to the Foundation's Mission Statement.

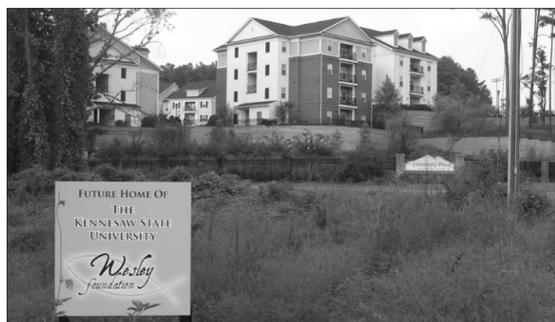
Today, there are between 55 and 70 regular members who come together on Wednesday nights for uplifting music and Bible Study in what they call WOW, which stands for Wesley on Wednesday.

Some members, such as Freshman Cara Holland, attend the meetings for different reasons.

"The people are really friendly and the food is free!" Holland said.

"We are a United Methodist student group," said Rev. Shannon McGee, Wesley Foundation Director.

During the initial Fall 2006 meeting on Aug. 16, Rev. McGee discussed an individual's "spiritual journey" to the audience of new and returning members. The



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The foundation will break ground directly west of University Place, off of Frey Lake Rd.

meeting was also filled with praise music, games and pizza.

McGee, who was appointed to direct this organization, is the former Youth Minister of the Kennesaw United Methodist Church. Rev. McGee left that position in June of this year to devote more time and energy into the Wesley Foundation.

For years, the Wesley Foundation has been hosting fundraisers, receiving local church support and donations to pay for the future house on Frey Lake Road. The house, which should be completed by next fall, will be a permanent location where the growing community of the Wesley Foundation can come together for music, fellowship and Bible Study. The group hopes to break ground on the location in January.

"It's an amazing place to grow spiritually," said Jared Pogue.

Pogue, one of over 50 students who attended the first meeting of the semester, was impressed with the turnout.

The organization also contributes a tremendous amount to the community. Besides being a "home away from home" for many of the students, the Wesley Foundation also hosts retreats, performs service projects and reaches out to local families in need.

"We're a group of Christians that are growing in our faith and want the opportunity to be in ministry together," McGee said. The members of the KSU Wesley Foundation would like to welcome all students interested in the organization to get involved. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. Next week's meeting is at the gazebo near the English building, but the location changes. The KSU Wesley Foundation's website is ksuwesley.com.

Blinded by the light

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With the introductions read aloud and the syllabi passed-out the semester has officially begun. Soon a mountain of homework and study will replace the memories of the summer. This means more time reading and more time staring at a computer screen.

There are a few guidelines for students and employees alike to follow with hours of study, and in some cases, fulltime work schedules. These guidelines pertain to keeping one's eyes healthy and allow for better retention of information and fewer mistakes on distribution in the form of papers and speeches.

Cornell University has found that workers are 13 percent more accurate when they take hourly computer eye breaks. The breaks can range from six to ten minutes per hour. Government employees, in the past, have been asked to take a ten-minute break for every hour on the computer.

According to mayoclinic.com common signs of eyestrain include eyes feeling sore, tired, burning, itching, watery and dry. One could also suffer of blurred or doubled vision, a sore neck or headache, sensitivity to light and have difficulty focusing between monitor and paper documents or books.

The position of the monitor is also important to healthy vision. The optimal distance from user to computer screen is 20 to 28 inches. Also, the keyboard should sit directly in front of the screen, which negates having to focus from the side or at odd angles, further wearing on the eyes.

The top of the screen should be at eye line or just below. Too many students are seen with chin firmly place into their chest as they slouch in chairs around campus. Poor posture and body position will only cause fatigue to set in faster.

During mid-term and final cram sessions, eye drops may be employed for welcome relief to dry eyes and irritation. This may be helpful when you just can't stop due to a deadline. When writing on a laptop, use larger fonts to compensate for the smaller screens.

Fluorescent light and glare from the sun can add to the discomfort of daily computer use.

Light sources are best kept at the side of a computer in use instead of directly in front or behind. Students who wear glasses can check with their optometrist about anti-glare lenses.

Computer Vision Syndrome is not caused by the computer screen itself, but the conditions surrounding the computer screen. Poor lighting and improperly placed computer equipment and furniture will add to the problem.

The same goes for television and video games. Too much time in front of the tube watching TV or playing video games will add to the wear on your eyes. Being a student requires a lot of reading, writing, typing and other visually reliant activities.

College is the beginning of a lifetime of computer use and deadlines. Follow some sensible guidelines to make your interface time with technology as productive, comfortable and safe as possible. Your eyes deserve all the help they can get. Remember, you only have two of them and they have a long way to go.



New administrative position created at KSU

Provost position elected as second-in-command

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Dr. Lendley C. Black, Vice-president for academic affairs, has recently been appointed to provost by President Daniel S. Papp.

As provost, a slot approved by the Board of Regents and the University System of Georgia on Aug. 8, Black serves as second-in-command of the university. Black's position on campus is now twofold. He began the provost position on August 9 and will continue to serve the university as vice-president for academic affairs.

"In my new role, I look forward to new collaborations with the entire KSU community," Black said.

"Adding the provost title to KSU's chief academic officer signifies enhanced academic opportunities for the university."

Papp showed his approval of Black.

"I am pleased that the Board of Regents has approved the position and even more pleased that Lynn Black has agreed to assume it," Papp said.

"As vice president for academic affairs he had done such a tremendous job. During my tour and visits to locations throughout campus during preceding months, it was very apparent that he was widely respected and very capable."

At an institution the size of KSU, the vice-president for academic affairs and the provost positions normally go hand in hand. The provost reports to the president and oversees the institution's educational affairs, deans of programs and other entities such as libraries, student services and admissions.

Qualified candidates for a provost position are usually selected from the tenured faculty of an institution or from a pool of administrators with outstanding academic credentials. The provost also acts as Chief Executive Officer, serving in the president's absence.

Papp says the university's increasing size and complexity made adding the position justifiable.

"For a campus the size of Kennesaw State, now 19,000 to 20,000 students, I felt it was very necessary to make it very, very clear that Provost and Vice-President Black was in fact the second-in-command on campus," Papp said.

"There is in fact a connection between growth and the addition of this position. As we get bigger, we get more complex, and we need clear lines of authority to handle the complexity of a campus that is growing in size."

Prior to joining KSU as

Vice-President for Academic Affairs in 2002, Black maintained an extensive 20-year career at Emporia State University in Kansas. He started with the university as a Professor of Theatre,

and later served as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Director of the Student Advising Center, Director of Undergraduate Studies and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Black holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Tennessee at Martin, a Master of Arts in Theatre from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. in Theatre from the University of Kansas. He has also served as a consultant in the areas of faculty advising and academic program assessment.

"[Black] will do superbly as provost and vice president for academic affairs," Papp said. "Kennesaw State is fortunate to have him on board."



Dr. Lendley C. Black

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Wake me when it's over

Bush sticks to his guns despite criticism

MICHAEL MIRACLE
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He stands behind the stoic and obtuse podium while emoting signs of disgust that permeate through his tired and dreary façade. He looks like a man standing on trial for crimes he knows he committed and has no remorse for...just disdain for the judging received for the heinousness he knows he created. He scans the audience before him, peering at eyes he has seen all too often, pauses to collect his thoughts, and finally begins.

The words tumble from his mouth and, like a toddler who has just learned a new and hilarious word, he overuses phrases and hyperbole as if he were receiving monetary compensation for each utterance and he was trying to become a millionaire.

His speech swirls around Iraq, the "Democrat" party and Al-Qaeda, and encompass many of the catch phrases that have been the trademark of his countless other press conferences. Just as those other press conferences, this speech has anchored itself on one component; not leaving Iraq until the "job was done."

Who can blame him? Who can blame a man for such tenacity and drive? Who can blame someone for wanting to finish what he or she started? Aside from the Almighty, all a man [or woman] has is their word, right? Surely anyone committing the atrocity of leaving a started job unfinished must reside with those dirty, no-good leaches of society or even [gasp!] democrats [mentioned here in a below average

and fearful whisper].

There may be some instances where pulling out of a certain situation may be better than waiting it out or finishing that situation. There may be some instances where it is better to cut one's losses and call it a day rather than compete headstrong and risk further injury. Yes, there are most certainly some instances where one's initial thoughts or "findings" were, shall we say, less than accurate and, hypothetically, if one's actions were based on these boundless accusations, then said actions are boundless as the accusations they were lain upon, ergo making an exit not only apropos, but rather necessary.

But he stands by his convictions and he stands by his ill-advised advice and he stands by

his faulted reasoning because he is a man of self-righteous power and blatantly blind ignorance. To quote: "I'm going to do what I think is right, and if people don't like me for it, that's just the way it is."

Really? Even if that thinking is killing thousands of innocent bystanders on your way to finishing "the job?" Even if that thinking is the cause of over a hundred deaths a day for what you now know is the wrong cause? Even if that thinking is not even remotely close to paralleling that of those who you were so certain would be most beneficial from your actions and actually making their situation near obliteration?

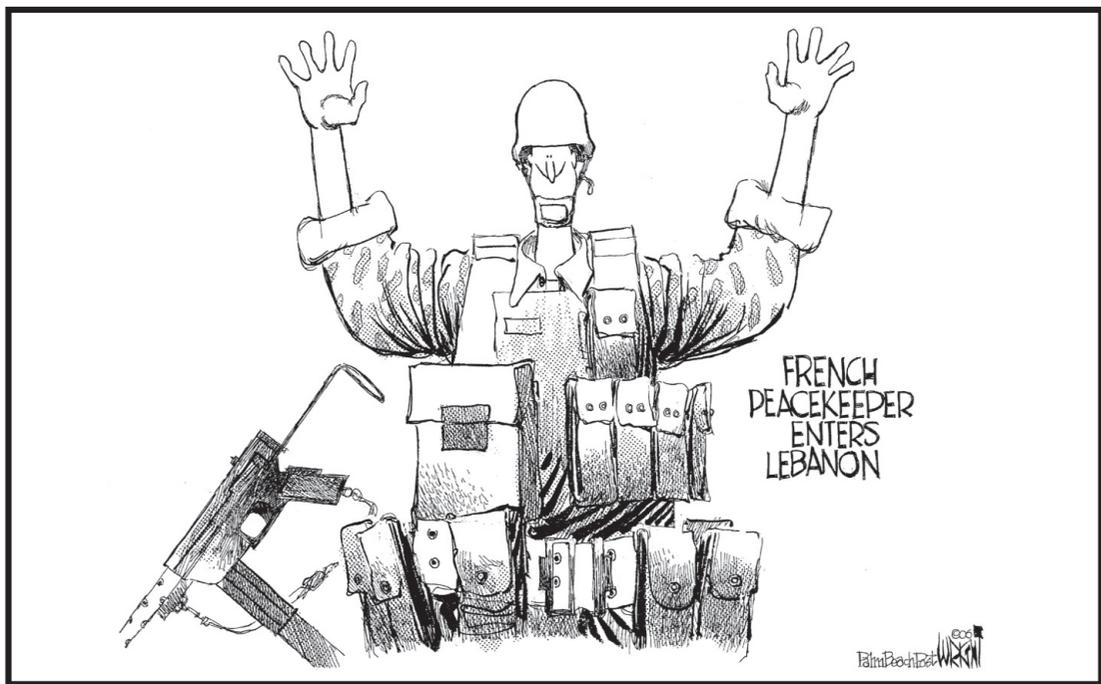
Wow, I guess we can be thankful that our president's "rightful" thinking wanted nothing to do with curbing science that could cure many a disease of which scientists have the faintest idea of how to combat and overcome. What? Oh...

Can somebody wake me when it is 2008?



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Columnist

"Class? What's that?"



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That's the problem, actually. To most Americans, border security means keeping out those who attempt to sneak in through the back door. Yet, as we learned on 9/11, those who come in through the front door on student, work or visitor visas then overstay their visas pose perhaps a far bigger risk to Americans' safety.

Foreigners who overstay their visas account for 40 percent of the illegal aliens in the country. Of the six terrorists who piloted the 9/11 flights, two were prior overstays and one was an out-of-status student. Yet only 6.6 percent of President Bush's most recent border security request, roughly \$30 million, would go toward tracking down overstays. And today, just 51 full-time agents are assigned to hunt these 4 million illegals.

This makes little sense. Border security can be strengthened only so much before internal enforcement becomes crucial. To truly address the national security problems associated with illegal immigration, we need a more comprehensive system of internal enforcement, exit tracking and visa monitoring.

Not only are we neglecting manpower because of a lack of funding, we're not using technology to its full potential for the same reason.

In 2004, the Department of Homeland Security implemented the US-VISIT program to record foreigners who enter the country and check their profiles against a security database.

Visitors who arrive at any international airport or seaport, as well as many of those who arrive at land border ports of entry, are fingerprinted and photographed. This operation, known as biometric screening, effectively screens everyone

who enters the country legally. But it tracks those exiting the country at only 12 airports and two seaports. It would be far easier to match exit papers with entry forms if the program could be expanded. For now, we've paid much of the upfront expense, but we're not seeing the benefits we should.

We also should dedicate more resources to visa monitoring. When foreigners enter the country, they must list an address they plan to visit during their stay. Two of the 9/11 terrorists listed "Wasantwn" as their address in the United States. Perhaps they meant "Washington." Perhaps not. The point is that someone should've asked them what they meant and made them declare. We need an effective system to follow up on these addresses and update them as they change to better monitor the whereabouts of immigrants.

Rep. John Sullivan, R-Okla., proposed such a system in his Secure Our Nation's Interior Act, introduced in 2005. But the bill, which he says would seek to "reduce the number of visa overstays and ensure that illegal aliens are apprehended, detained and removed as rapidly as possible," languishes in committee.

Recently, the House and Senate did agree on a spending plan for homeland security that allocated \$340 million to the US-VISIT program. That's a start, money-wise, although experts say technical and legal issues still need to be worked

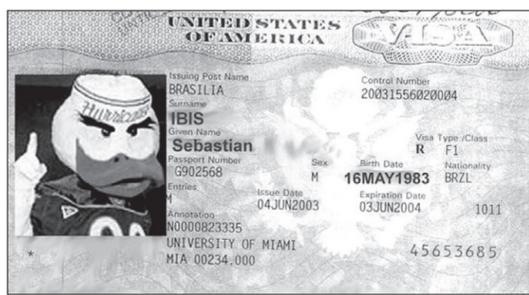
out. Lawmakers shouldn't stop until all ports of entry are covered.

Legislation that recently passed in the House, Border Protection, Antiterrorism and Illegal Immigration Control Act, doesn't address US-VISIT. But the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act, which recently passed in the Senate, does. It addresses several key areas in visa-overstay reform.

It calls for an increase in enforcement personnel, biometric data enhancements, an expansion of the program to include exit-tracking technology at all land border entries, and stricter implementation of deportation activities. All it lacks is a provision to implement exit tracking in airports one of the primary means of entry.

The differences between these two measures are making compromise difficult. And, to be fair, these are complex problems. But nothing less than our nation's security rides on the outcome.

Let's not do homeland security on the cheap. Let's not get so focused on fences along the Mexican border and guest-worker programs that we miss other, perhaps more dangerous threats. Remember: the 9/11 hijackers entered the country legally, then slipped through the cracks. The first thing we should do in memory of the 3,000 Americans murdered that day is to close the loophole their killers crawled through to reach them.



Walk a mile in someone else's shoes

KAYLA PRESS
OP-ED EDITOR

Lately I have been watching a show called "30 Days," which was created by Morgan Spurlock of "Super Size Me" fame. Spurlock asks, "Could thirty days change your life?" The premise of the show is as follows: Spurlock finds someone who has a certain belief or circumstance that they are passionate about. Then he places them in a situation that is drastically different from their own for thirty days.

During the thirty days, the person must do and live like the people he or she is living with. For example, a border-patrolling minuteman who was strongly against illegal immigration was placed in the home of a family of illegal immigrants in east Las Angeles. He was forced to do labor work like the father does to support his family. He was forced to go to pro-immigration rallies and live among those he has fought so hard to keep out of his country. He remained steadfast in his beliefs until he went to Mexico to see the home that the family came from.

The home was one small

room in a poor village where more than six people had to live. There was no running water, so family members took turns taking a bucket to a nearby well. There was no bathroom or electricity. A tear came to his eye as he faced a reality that he had denied for so long. He realized how bad many have it in Mexico and began to understand their reasons for coming to America. After the show, he remained a minuteman but no longer patrols the border.

This got me to thinking. Couldn't we all use thirty days in someone else's shoes? Would that not solve many of the world's problems? Would Americans stereotype that violence relates to all Middle Easterners if they lived in Middle-Eastern home, embraced their culture and adapted their way of life? Would anti-war protesters change their mind if they lived with a military family who had a family member fighting overseas? Would a pro-war activist have a change of heart if he or she lived with a widower and her family after her husband was killed in Iraq?

This idea of putting things in perspective reminds me of

the 1999 hit "What It's Like," by Everlast. He sings, "God forbid you ever walk a mile in his shoes, then you really might know what it's like to have the blues." Singer Erik Schrody was on to something. I think that people believe what they believe and that is that. We are an intolerant society, where our citizens spend more time bashing our opponents' opinions than we do proving our own. Sounds a lot like the Ann Coulters and Michael Moores of today.

I started college a hardcore Republican, red to the bone, pro-war, pro-life and anti-immigration. Three years later, I have changed quite a bit because I have taken on the challenge of trying to see things through other people's eyes. I consider myself to be far less extreme than before and I am able to see the middle ground. Wouldn't the world be a better place if we could all meet in the middle?

I think that is Spurlock's goal with this program, not to change people but to attempt to put things in perspective and I must say, it has worked. Think about it: could 30 days change your life?



Mark Rightmire | Orange County Register

Morgan Spurlock and Alexander Jamieson arrive at the 77th Annual Academy Awards for Spurlock's nomination for "Super Size Me."

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

Response to 9/11 Editorial

To even attempt to put the idea in someone's head that the United States government had something to do with the attacks on September 11 is insane. The writer, like so many other misinformed, activist liberals, is living in a wonderland. Instead of realizing how wrong their politics truly are, they have to lie and twist information in an attempt to form some sort of conspiracy theory. I'm sure the writer would have loved to live in Iraq while

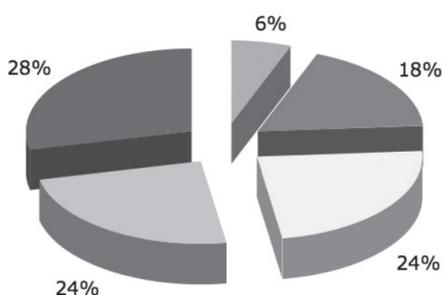
Saddam was in power—after all, according to him and so many other liberals, he posed no threat at all! People like you are the reason why Republicans run this state and country and will continue to do so after the November elections. Thank you for spewing nonsense.

Bart Weddington
Economics



How would you rate your first week at KSU?

- I can't smoke here; I should have gone to UGA.
- I wouldn't know; I can't get into the classes I need.
- I love it; freshman girls clean up real nice.
- I can't afford the gas to get here; books are too expensive.
- I am a nerd; I love learning.



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Survive life on campus by becoming a TechnoWhiz

Imagine the following scenario: It's 2 a.m. and your term paper is due in six short hours. Of course, you've been to the library, but you still have more research to do. Logging onto the Internet, you access an online library, and find reams of information on your topic. You read through it and with your handy word-processing program, you type with lightning speed. You frequently save your work on a Zip disk, all while digitally recording your favorite songs on an MP3 player.

After taking a break to play with your digital dog, Fido, you get back to work and finish just in time to e-mail your paper to your professor.

Sound far-fetched? Not really. Technology has revolutionized college life. But to make the most of the tools at your disposal, you've got to learn to use them to your advantage. Here's the Cliffs Notes version to becoming a TechnoWhiz.

— Shannon Harper

Choose the right computer

The first step in your journey is purchasing a computer. If you're majoring in a technical field like engineering or computer science, chances are your college mandates what type of computer you should get. For everyone else, it's decision time. To help narrow your choices, here are a few things to consider:

- **Operating platform:** The heart and soul of a computer is its operating system (OS), software that controls a computer's functions and directs the processing of its programs. For most students, the choice of operating systems comes down to Microsoft's Windows XP or Apple Computer's Macintosh OS 10.1. Both systems have their strengths and weaknesses. For information on both, check out ZDNet's OS review section at <http://www.zdnet.com/products/filter/guide/0,7267,1500110,00.html>.

- **Desktop or laptop:** Once you pick an OS, you'll have to decide on either a laptop or a desktop computer. Desktops can be easily upgraded and offer more computing power for your buck. But they can take up a lot of precious desk space and can be difficult to transport. Laptops, on the other hand, are small and mobile — you can take them to class, study sessions or wherever you need to work. However, their size also makes them easy prey for thieves. For more on the desktop/laptop debate, visit the College Confidential Web site at (http://www.collegeconfidential.com/college-life/notebook_desktop.htm).

— Liz Bartolomeo and Eric Goodwin



Laptop computers, although portable, make easy targets for thieves.

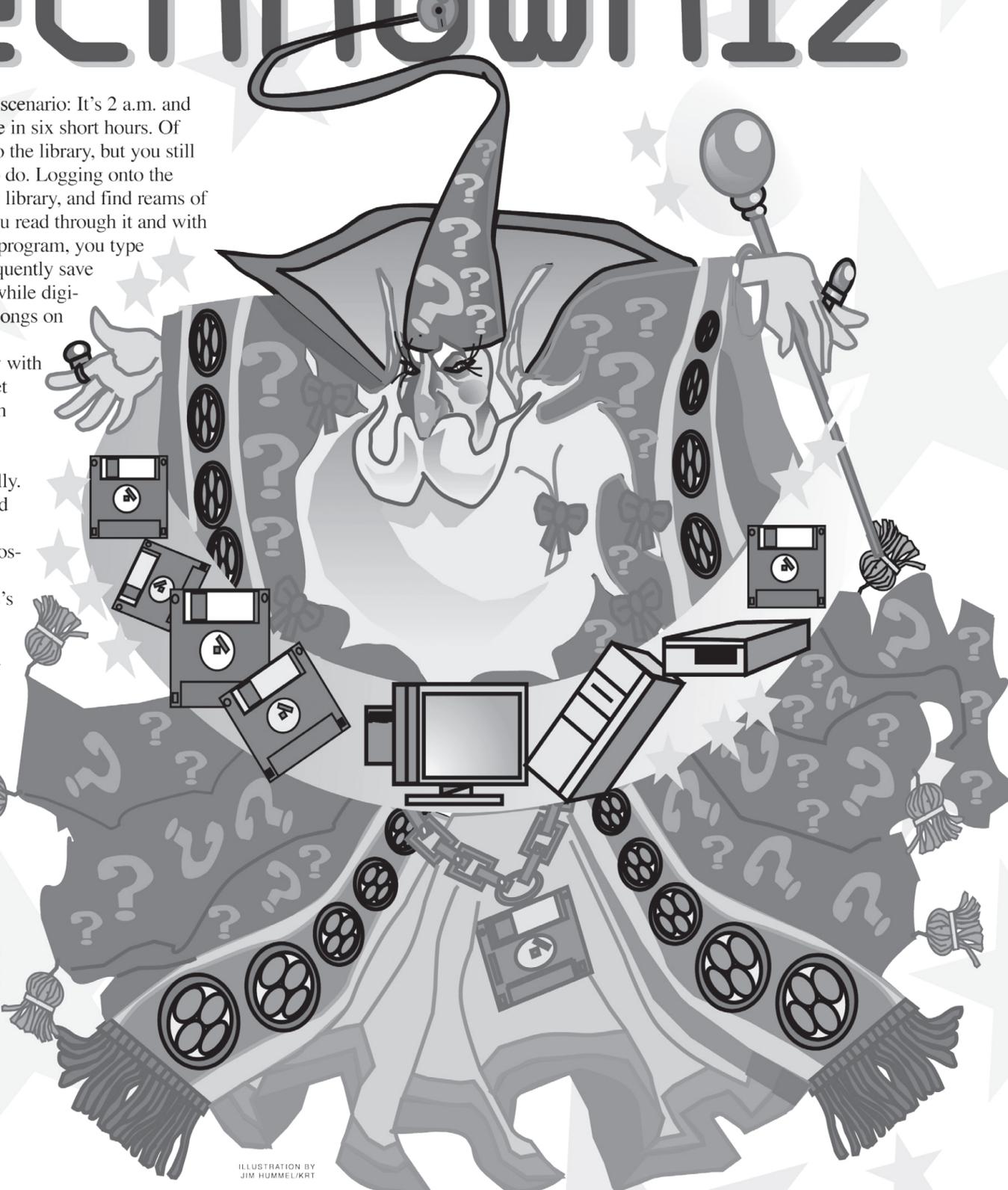


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Technology tips to pass the time

Let's face it — as much as you'll use technology for coursework, you'll use it even more for entertainment. With video games, DVDs, MP3s, digital photos and all the other technodads on the market, today's students have got it made. Add the fact that many college dorm rooms come equipped with high-speed Internet access, and you may wonder how anyone gets any work done at all. Here are a few hints on how to fill up those study breaks:

- **MP3s:** The advent of MP3s has allowed people to exchange music like never before. Two online file-sharing services that give you access to hundreds of fresh tunes are Kazaa (<http://www.kazaa.com>) and Audio Galaxy (<http://www.audiogalaxy.com>). Both services are free and offer a wide selection of music genres for your listening pleasure.

And once you've downloaded some songs, you've got to have a way to listen them. In addition to burning your tracks on CDs, you can transfer them to a portable MP3 player. The players range in price from \$95 to \$500 with

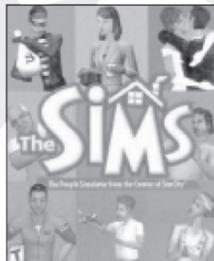
memory ranging from 64 MB (about 12 songs) to 20 GB (about 4,000 songs).

- **Video games:** Another way to blow off steam is by playing video games. One popular game is "Snood" (<http://www.snood.com>, \$14.95 registration fee). A cross between "Space Invaders" and "Connect Four," Snood can become quite addictive.

Of course, no PC is complete without the top-selling video game of all time, "The Sims" (<http://thesims.ea.com>, \$39.95). This fall, "The Sims" will hit the Web with the highly anticipated "The Sims Online." Like the original game, users will be able to create and control their own virtual person (a "Sim"). However, "The Sims Online" will allow your Sim to interact with Sims created by other users, expanding the playing field from your computer to the entire Internet. You will even be able to instant message other players you encounter, adding even more depth to an already engaging game.

Be careful. Video games can easily go from a simple diversion to a full-blown obsession. Make sure you set limits on playing time.

— Liz Bartolomeo and Eric Goodwin



Since its debut in 2000, "The Sims" has become the best-selling computer game of all time.

Use the 'Net for research

The Internet can be a powerful research tool, but only if you know where to look. In addition to search engines like Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com>) and Google (<http://www.google.com>), several reference Web sites can help you gather background information for term papers or class projects. Just be sure to credit any information from your Internet searches, and don't even think about "lifting" passages verbatim — a big no-no that might help you go from TechnoWhiz to Dropout faster than you can reboot your computer.

- For detailed searches, log on to eLibrary (<http://ask.elibrary.com/index.asp>). eLibrary is a subscription-based digital archive that allows you to search a database of dozens of top newspapers, periodicals, books and media transcripts. Some of the site's content partners include The Washington Post, BusinessWeek, Newsweek, National Public Radio and CBS's "60 Minutes." The site offers a free seven-day trial for first-time users. Otherwise, a monthly subscription costs \$14.95, and a full-year subscription costs \$99.95. Other digital archives to check out include MagPortal (<http://MagPortal.com>) and Re: QUEST dot Net (<http://www.re-quest.net>).

- If you're looking for historical information, visit the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration Web site (<http://www.archives.gov>). NARA offers transcripts and analysis of important documents like the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation and includes digital images of the documents.

— Eric Goodwin



Easy credit can bring hard lessons later

Starting college is scary enough. But new figures from a national poll just might terrify you. Almost 80 percent of college students have at least one credit card. And about 10 percent have at least \$7,000 in debt. These statistics, from an American Institute of Certified Financial Planners poll, show that forming solid financial habits early is essential.

You know the basics, but understanding the rules and following them are two different things. Again, technology can help. Here's how:

- Having trouble balancing your checkbook? Several computer programs can help you track your expenses, including "Quicken 2002 Home and Business" (\$80) or "Microsoft Money 2002" (\$65). These programs can monitor your spending habits, remind you of upcoming bills and alert you if you come close to overspending your budget. These pro-

grams might seem pricey, but they could save you a bundle in the long run.

- With a click of a mouse button, you also can monitor your credit card and bank account balances. Logging on regularly can help you curb your spending.

- Know your limits. If it's hard for you to be responsible, consider using another form of plastic. Check cards look like credit cards but the money is automatically deducted from your checking account. The trick to these is keeping track of what you use the card for. Another option is prepaid cards, like those from Visa (<http://www.visabuxx.com>) or MasterCard (<http://www.mastercard.com/cgi-bin/afac/searchresults.cgi?prctid=3>). Mom or Dad puts cash on the card, and you spend it until it's gone — or more money is added.

— Gayle Issa

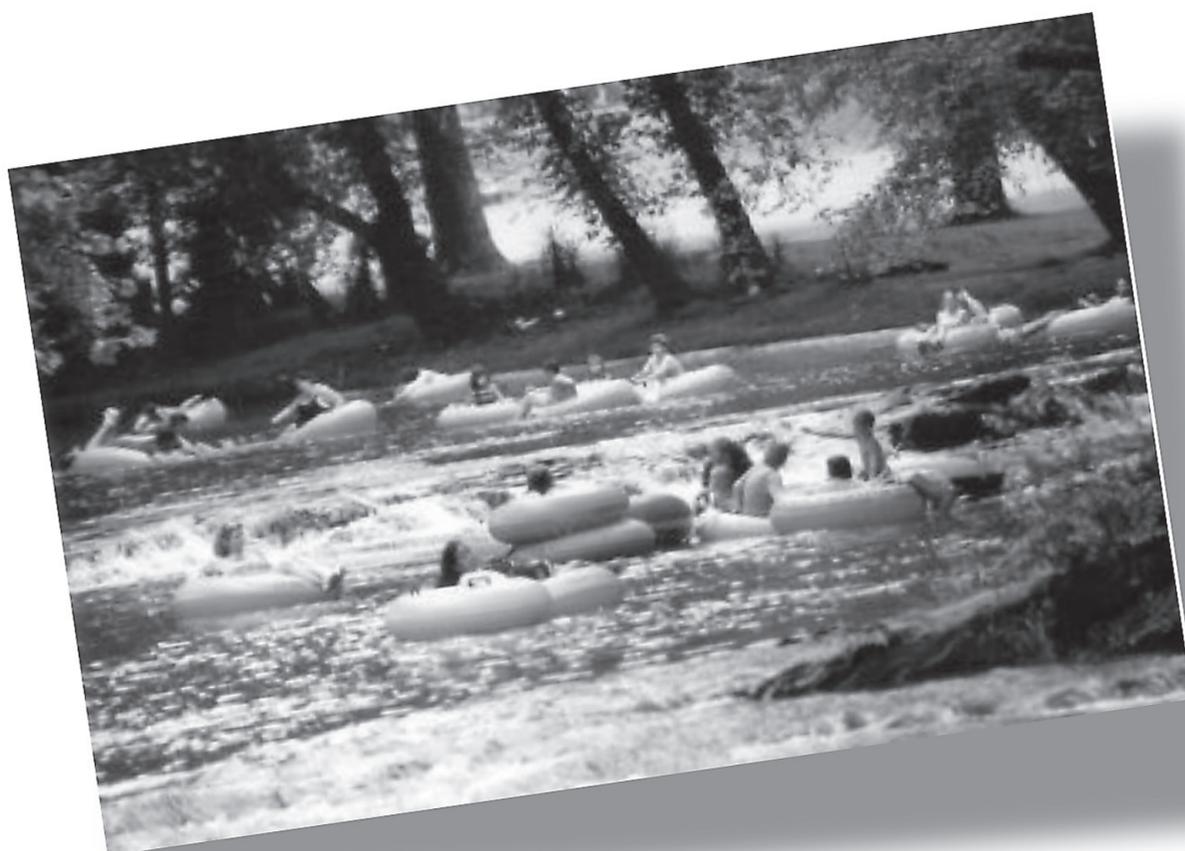


Geology grad student Xu Xiqiao, 21, applies for his first credit card at the University of Michigan where, like other campuses, the lure of easy credit is everywhere.

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KSU Kicks off "Year of Kenya" with a Philosophic Boom

Guest speaker brings Kenyan insight to KSU

ANDREW PITTMAN
STAFF WRITER

Fall 2006 begins the Year of Kenya at KSU since 1984. KSU has been running its Annual Country Study Program and has looked at various countries including China, France and Spain. Over the last several decades, this program has grown to become a national distinction for the university.

"We chose Kenya as the country to study this year because we have more international students from Kenya than from any other country," said Dr. Dan Paracka, director of International Services and Programs at KSU.

With more than 100 Kenyan students at KSU, Kenya was the perfect choice for this year's study.

At the "Made in Kenya: Three Kenyan Contributions to World Philosophy" lecture on August 24, 2006, Dr. Sam Imbo, Professor of Philosophy at Hamline University in Minnesota began the series of lectures scheduled to take place over the course of the year.

"We started the series of lectures off with philosophy because understanding people's worldviews is a perfect place to start understanding another culture," said Paracka. Paracka then explained that Imbo would be able to provide insight in how Kenyans see the world in which they live.

"We need to be open to new discoveries that challenge the opinions we already hold," said Imbo. "So in this period, let me form some questions that are being debated."

Imbo then asked the audience, "Does African philosophy really exist?" He went on to explain the works of three individuals that concluded an answer to his question. Henry Odera, Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Ali

Mazrui provided works to answer the puzzling question.

Imbo went on to talk about the works of Oruka, who originated a trend in African philosophy called Sagacity, or 'Sage' philosophy.

During an interview, Paracka further explained Oruka and shed additional light on his contributions.

He explained that in most communities, a certain level of conformity is demanded. When certain members of a community come to understand this, they gain a higher level of understanding and knowledge, and then they begin to question and reflect. This is the key to philosophic sagacity.

The next individual that Imbo discussed was Ngugi wa Thiong'o. Thiong'o insists that oral traditions and non-western languages be a part of decolonizing any academic discipline. He believes that the politics of language is deeply intertwined with the cultural imperialism represented by Eurocentric domination seen in the last four centuries of African and other third world peoples.

The third and final person Imbo spoke on was Ali Mazrui. Mazrui's key insight is that Africa has always been a place of interpenetrations among indigenous African belief systems and Islam and Western Christendom.

During the lecture, other influential speakers were announced who will be speaking at KSU later in the series.

Every Thursday evening at 6:30, the Year of Kenya Study will continue with talks on subjects including political parties, cultural diversity and public health in Kenya. Some lectures will include individuals from different universities including the University of Rhode Island, University of California and Albany Law School located in New York. The Year of Kenya lectures will continue thru Nov. 30.

For more information on KSU's Year of Kenya study, contact the Institute for Global Initiatives at 770-423-6336 or visit their website at <http://www.kennesaw.edu/globalinstitute/yearofprog.htm>.



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Ray of Sunshine

Quirky family comedy showcases what an ensemble cast can do

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What do a struggling couple, a suicidal scholar, a misunderstood teen, an elderly drug addict, a little girl with big dreams and a VW bus have in common? They are all showcased in a quirky independent film about a dysfunctional family taking a road trip to California.

"Little Miss Sunshine" tells the story of Olive Hoover [Abigail Breslin], a nine-year-old girl with a dream of becoming a beauty pageant queen. When the regional champion forfeits her crown, Olive gets the chance to compete at the Little Miss Sunshine beauty pageant in Redondo Beach, California. The rest of the Hoover household then pack up and leave New Mexico behind. On the way there they are changed forever, and in the process learn that at the end of the day all you have is your loved ones.

The ensemble cast consists of Greg Kinnear, Toni Collette, Paul Dano, Alan Arkin and Steve Carell. First time filmmakers Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris had it easy with such a talented cast as this. Each brings balance to a truly wonderful comedy. Writer Michael Arndt deserves award consideration for his penmanship.

Each character has a different dynamic. Richard [Kinnear] has a fledgling gimmick of how to become a winner. The only problem is, Richard is a loser. Sheryl [Collette] is a selfless mother, whose relationship with her husband has soured over financial issues. Frank [Carrell] is a scholar, who tried to end his heartbroken life after he realizes that one of his former students, whom Frank is in love with, is in fact in love with a rival. Dwayne {Dano} has taken a vow of silence until he gets into the Air Force, and because he hates "everyone." Grandpa {Arkin} is a man with nothing but regret...and a little heroin addiction. Does it sound complicated?

All of that drama is packed into one VW bus,



and out pops comedy. Steve Carell would be funny if he stood still. He showcases real versatility without neglecting his barebones wit. Alan Arkin, who has the best lines in the film, is no slouch either. However, the real show stopper is Abigail Breslin.

This kid takes cuteness to another level completely. Olive is the centerpiece to this sculpture, and drives the film narratively and metaphorically. She is outside the stratosphere, and to be honest, Dakota Fanning better watch her back. Her dance number during the climax of the film seems so gutsy, and then you remember that she is only nine. Why should she have a care in the world? Breslin, who was first showcased in the M. Night Shyamalan vehicle "Signs," seems to know how to work the camera. Then again, it could be great direction.

Sundance loved "Sunshine," and directors Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris are looking at a nice feature film career ahead. However, this is going to be a tough one to top.

Fox Searchlight has delivered yet another comedy that will be with us for quite some time. In a world that is built on the all mighty dollar, hopefully Searchlight will continue to reel in more memorable experiences.

Grade: A-

KSU ITS lab remembers student

Naveen Meghani touched those she worked with

JULIE BRAGG
STAFF WRITER

Naveen Meghani was a student and employee of KSU who lost her life due to complications of surgery to treat a rare blood disease. She was only 22. Naveen, a junior, was contemplating changing majors. She was a talented artist who was considering a career that would give her that creative outlet.

As an employee of the Information Technology Services Help Desk at KSU, Naveen dedicated her life to helping others. She started as a student assistant in the computer lab where she worked for a year, then was promoted to the ITS Help Desk. She worked for almost two years as a student assistant before she was promoted to a full time System Support Specialist.

Naveen was in continuous contact with struggling students who were desperately trying to understand the complex world of technology. She never made these frustrated students feel ignorant because of a lack of knowledge or experience. Though it was obvious she had a strong understanding of technology, she was always

very compassionate to those who did not.

Naveen, who passed away in June, had battled personal health problems her whole life, but remained positive to the end. Christina Coronado, assistant director of ITS said, "Naveen would often come to work with extreme fatigue or in physical pain, but still got her job done and kept up a good-natured banter. Naveen was so spirited that there was never a day that went by that she did not make us laugh or smile."

Her love for helping others was also prevalent in her personal life, as she volunteered her time and energy to her faith. She held classes for younger students and took part in organizing a summer camp sponsored by the mosque. Naveen lived her life around the principle that it is only in giving to others that you truly receive.

"During a conversation once, we were discussing people we admired most," said Coronado. "Naveen said her mother."

Naveen chose her mother because of how hard she had worked. Her mother had sacrificed so much for her.

"My impression is that her mother made Naveen feel so loved, that she always tried to live so as to be worthy of that love," continued Coronado. "I think she succeeded. Both her

life and death taught me, and I suspect many of those who knew her, what living is really about living in the best possible way that you can, and trying to make a difference in those you touch along the way."

Systems Support Specialist Zachary Farley said, "Naveen was a unique flower that bloomed into our lives." He explained that Naveen made him realize life is meant to be enjoyed every second of every day with family and friends, because tomorrow is never promised.

The tape of life has no rewind button. Life is temporary, and the death of Naveen only reemphasizes how short life really is. No matter what you physically possess in life, you can't take it with you when it's over. Perhaps the Final Exam of life will consist of how you lived your life and the impact you left on the people you left behind. Naveen gave so freely to help others, and her family and friends are honored to have known her. They feel that because their lives were touched by her mere presence, they are better for it. She will forever live in their hearts and memories for the gifts she gave.

Naveen's funeral took place on June 24 at RT Peterson Home in Lilburn, Ga. She is survived by her mother, Mumtaz Gillani, her father and younger brother.

Horoscopes

BY LINDA C. BLACK
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Today's Birthday [08-29-06]

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries [March 21-April 19]

Today is a 6. You can get the money you need to improve your working conditions. Speed things up so you can make more for less.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is an 8. Choose a partner with good intuition, and strong personality. Get somebody who'll stay on the right track because you share the same goals.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. There's too much work and not enough time. So what else is new? Ask family to pitch in.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is an 8. You're lucky at games for the next day or two. You'll remember every card that's played. Use this power responsibly.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 5. Your shopping trip could put a big dent in your budget, so take care. Don't get a lot of stuff you don't need. Be frugal.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 7. Your ability to concentrate is incredible over the next two days. There's plenty of information out there. See how much you can commit to memory.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. Collect an old debt and don't feel the slightest bit guilty about it. Those were the terms you agreed upon, and it's good for all to keep their word.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 9. Work closely with your team. Provide encouragement. They'll do almost anything to please you, so give them a chance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 5. You're getting a good recommendation from people you've worked for before. That's the best kind of advertising, and it doesn't cost you a cent.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is an 8. Friends provide the assistance you need to achieve your goal. Let them help, and they'll be glad to boost you to the top.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. You may not have felt you had a natural talent for doing business. Today, however, you'll easily increase your financial holdings. Accept a generous offer.

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SPORTS

Owls roll over Georgia State in season opener

With a spectator draw of nearly 800, KSU wins 3-0

BY DAVID BEAUMONT
COLUMNIST

A large audience estimated at nearly 800 spectators came out to watch the first official women's soccer match of the season against the Georgia State Lady Panthers. The lady Owls dominated play early in the first half with an early goal. The Panthers rallied back after half-time only to be shut out after conceding two more goals to the Owls in the last quarter.

KSU's Head Coach, Rob King, attributed his team's win to their ability to hold on to the ball more "so we didn't have as much chasing to do, but against Auburn we turned the ball over a lot. This time we held on to it, moved it around, created a bunch of chances, and finished well."

The first goal of the night was scored nearly six minutes into the game after a cross from senior Lindsay Smith led to a shot by junior Mandy Nolin from fifteen yards out. By the second quarter, however, the Panthers regained their footing and started making their presence felt. The Owls, not by any means out of the

game, pulled out a few near misses close to the end of the half. This included a drive by senior Annie Phillips. Phillips was forced to leap over Panther's goal keeper Charlotte Vargo who tackled the ball away from her in the goal box. The Owls left at half time content with their one goal lead.

The Panthers, however, were far from content and returned to the field looking for a comeback. In the third quarter the Panthers were dominant. Panthers' Head Coach Domenic Martelli said, "We gave a good twenty minutes out there in the second half. The new system gave us a jolt of energy, but first game jitters gave a lot of unforced errors."

Sophomore Maylee Attin-Johnson, an Owls' forward, was soon yellow carded after she swiped the legs out from under an opponent. Fortunately, Johnson was soon able to redeem herself by scoring a goal in the upper left corner of the Panther's net. After an assist from junior Sarah Marek, Johnson used a quick side step from inside the box and a swift kick to secure the Owls' lead in the 72nd

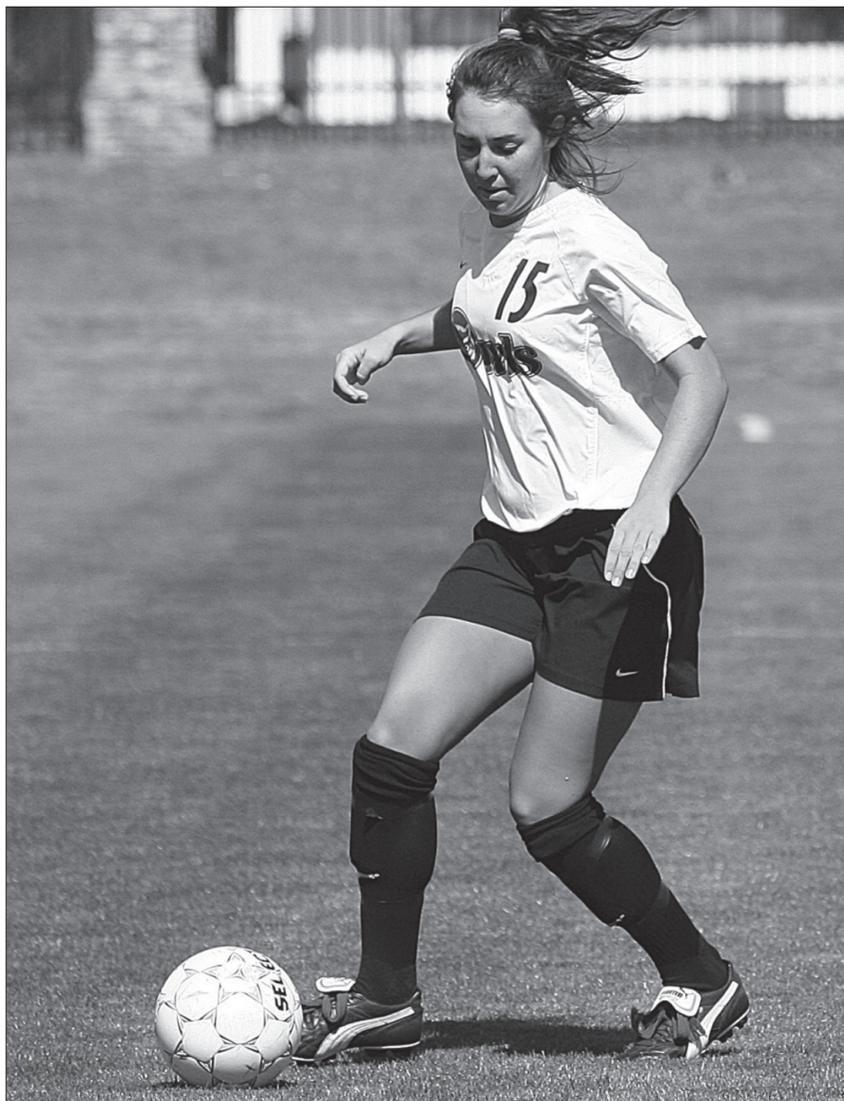
minute.

Eight minutes later Marek scored her own goal unassisted by taking a loose ball and nailing it 25 yards to the goal. She was earlier substituted into the game, not being on the starting line up, and concentrated on the defensive effort until the Panthers wearied. Then, taking the initiative to support the offense, Marek impressively assisted Johnson in the scoring of the previous goal and then scored her own.

"I just had a ton of time and there was no one around me," said Marek, "so I saw over the top and used the ball. It was pretty sweet."

The Panthers kept at their game even under the strain of a three goal deficit. Their efforts were too little too late and undermined by a few simple mistakes. For instance, the Panthers were awarded a free kick just outside of the Owls' goal box, but they were forced to turn it over after their kicker touched the ball twice. The game ended with a score of 3-0.

The Lady Owls' next home game is against Jacksonville State on September 10 at 2 pm.



2006 Roster

| # Name | # Name |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 9 Maylee Attin-Johnson | 15 Sarah Marek |
| 4 Caroline Austin | 22 Whitney Marler |
| 10 Sara Clapham | 17 Megan Matthews |
| 11 Caitlin Dingle | 16 Beth Meadors |
| 5 Bridget Gaughan | 7 Pip Meo |
| 8 Stephanie Grzeszkowiak | 12 Mandy Nolin |
| 6 Rebecca Hall | 21 Annie Phillips |
| 2 Abby Hirsch | 1 Staci Pugh |
| 18 Caitlin Jadlocki | 19 Lindsay Smith |
| 14 Jessica Kalonji | 13 Laura Tucker |

Pick 5

DUSTIN JACOBS
SR. STAFF WRITER

Game of the Week:
#2 Notre Dame at GT

If there is one thing about Chan Gailey's Jackets, it is that they always show up at the beginning of the season. If you don't believe that, just ask Auburn who lost on the road in 2003 and at home in 2005 to Georgia Tech. In order for Tech to pull the huge upset over the Fighting Irish, they will need a performance similar to the ones they had against Auburn. Charlie Weis' offense was quite effective last year, as Notre Dame scored on average 40 points a game. This was mostly due to the efforts of quarterback Brady Quinn, who threw for nearly 4000 yards and 32 touchdowns. The

only problem with the Irish last season is the fact that their defense could not stop anyone. The Jackets' defense is built for a game like this one. If Jacket's QB Reggie Ball and offensive coordinator turned singular play caller Pat Nix can keep the ball away from Notre Dame, then John Tenuta's swarming blitz packages will do the rest. Expect the over hyped Irish's hope at a National Title to go down the drains at The Dodd on Sept. 2.

The Pick: Georgia Tech

#11 Fla. St. at #12 Miami (FL)

So often does this rivalry come down to the last play. That last play consisting of botched and or missed field goals. In recent years, these two teams have fought defensively. Last year they battled it out in Tallahassee in a "slop fest." Hopefully

this season both offenses will be alive and kicking. FSU QB Drew Weatherford has progressed since last year's match up, while Miami QB Kyle Wright is lucky to be alive after LSU trounced "the U" at the Peach Bowl last December. Miami Head Coach Larry Coker wants to put Wright in the best of situations, which is implementing four and five wide sets. That doesn't sound like a lot of protection to me. Then again, when you have the winningest coach in college football on the other side of the field in Bobby Bowden, it doesn't really matter. This is again expected to be a deciding factor in the ACC championship picture. Expect the defending ACC Champion "Noles" to pull out a win in the Orange Bowl. Here's to hoping the kickers stay on the sideline for this one.

The Pick: Fla. State

#9 California at #23 Tenn.

Tennessee is coming off one of its worst seasons in recent memory. Undoubtedly their worst season under head coach Phillip Fulmer. After missing a bowl game with a 5-6 record, Fulmer is on the hot seat. Enter former offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe to the rescue. Cutcliffe is returning after a seven year hiatus. The last time Cutcliffe was calling the plays on offense, Tennessee won a national title. Don't expect that kind of turnaround, but he will find a way to help Eric Ainge develop into a winning quarterback. The University of California Golden Bears will come into Knoxville with dreams of a BCS birth. Cal is generally noted for its ability to put up points, but the defense lacked the ability to keep opponents out of the end zone on a consistent basis. This year should be different. With potential All-American senior

cornerback Daymeion Hughes and senior linebacker Desmond Bishop, experience will help the defense tremendously. As far as the offense goes, expect more smash mouth from 1,000 plus yard rusher Marshawn Lynch. Rocky top will be rocking, and that bodes well for Tennessee, who hopes to prove that the SEC is tougher than the PAC 10. In a game that could go either way, you have to go with defense.

The Pick: California

W. Kentucky at #15 Georgia

Mark Richt finally chose Joe Tereshinski to lead the team at quarterback into the 2006 season. Tereshinski, along with the other three QBs should all take their shots in this game. Yet another filler for a UGA program that continues to soften its schedule at home. Anything short of a blow out, and Richt will be put on

notice.

The Pick: Georgia

Richmond at Duke

I bet you are asking why this game would be mentioned in the same breath as these other match ups. Well, to be completely honest, this game should be a good one. Then again it could turn out to be a complete stinker as well. The main problem is no one will be watching it. Except for maybe the few students who by chance might walk over to the stadium on Saturday, if they're not too busy finding tickets for the upcoming basketball season. The Blue Devils only real chance at a win all season will come against the Richmond Spiders. Then again, it's still Duke Football.

The Pick: Who cares? For the sake of argument, Duke.



Lady owls beat top-ranked teams

SLADE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

If you happened to find yourself in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina last weekend and noticed a certain "electricity" in the air, it was emanating from the Spring Maid Beach Resort as the 2006 NCA Collegiate Summer Camp Competition descended upon the coastal city.

KSU's competitive cheer squad began the 2006-07 season in typical dominant fashion, taking home victories in two events and earn-

ing a paid bid to the NCA Cheer and Dance Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida in April. In addition to the team victory, five members of the squad were named All-Americans for completing four elite-skills routines perfectly.

The weekend's festivities began well for the Owls on Saturday as the elite skills competition got underway. The skills competition features no scoring or point deduction, and consists of four elite skills which must be executed per-

fectly: a round off back-handspring full, a standing tuck, a toe-touch and heel stretch double-down. The elite skills portion of the competition is the most demanding on athletes as each maneuver must be executed flawlessly to earn All-American honors. If any part of the skills is not perfect, the entire routine is over and the athlete eliminated.

Among the All-Americans is Angela Ucci, the 5'6" senior from North Cobb High School. Ucci is a veteran of the competitive

cheerleading squad and has earned All-American honors each of her four years on the squad. KSU's Competitive Cheer history has only twice before seen four-time All-Americans: Bethany Lee and Beth Smith (2001-04).

In addition to Ucci, four rookie members on the squad won All-American honors. Cristina Stellino, Carrie Schrock, Jenny Krumlinde, and Maggie Peppin each completed their skills evaluation perfectly before an audience of over 800 and a panel of judges.

The ability of its younger members to per-

form so well has been just what this year's squad needs. Losing the majority of last year's members to graduation, two-thirds of the 2006-07 squad is comprised of rookies.

Owls head coach Felicia Mulkey was impressed with the fact that four of her rookie cheerleaders earned such high honors at the competition. Mulkey has produced nearly 40 All-Americans, with 12 of those within the past two seasons. Last season KSU boasted a record eight All-Americans.

Despite 22 of its 33 members being newcomers to the squad,

the Owls continued their winning tradition on Sunday as they took first in both the Fight Song and Game Day Competitions. In winning these events, the Owls edged out the nationally recognized programs of North Florida, George Washington, North Carolina, Army, South Carolina, and UGA.

The Owls kept their momentum as they went on to win the Division I All-Girl Game Day Competition. This event consists of a 45 second routine judged on crowd incorporation, and individual team style and traditions.



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Braves Watch 2006

KAYLA PRESS
OP-ED EDITOR

As summer whittles away, so does baseball season and the Braves' chances of making a post-season appearance. Many Braves fans have distracted themselves with the anticipation of football season, but as I say every year, let us not get ahead of ourselves. There is still a wild card race to be won, a post-season to unravel and a World Series to put into the history books.

This entire season has not been all negative for the Braves, although at times it was hard to see the light. Just to remind all the fans with fair-weather tendency, here is a list of

some of the positive aspects of this season:

1. Our finest and youngest stuck around for another great season: We all love Franceour, McCann and the more recent appearances of Orr, who is both consistent at bat and very speedy.
3. We acquired the underestimated Edgar Renteria from the Red Sox. He went unappreciated in Boston and was often overshadowed by teammates Mike Lowell, Manny Ramirez, and David "Big Papi" Ortiz. However in Atlanta, he has improved his numbers making him a "Comeback player of the year" contender. This season Renteria has hit consistently at or above .300.

4. Perhaps the most underestimated member of the Braves is Matt Diaz, who quietly arrived and put together a good year. The Braves' left fielder is hitting .344.

5. Adam LaRoche snapped out of his slumber and came back with some of the best power numbers in the National League. With 26 homeruns this season and a .279 batting average he has proved that he is an integral part of this team both at first base and in the batter's box.

6. Tim Hudson has finally begun to live up to his high expectations since his acquisition from Oakland. He has 10 wins and 10 losses with an ERA of 4.82. His numbers are not great, but they are better than they were before the All-Star break.

7. Bob Wickman has settled in as the Braves official closer, and it is about time. Although he is not permanent he will help the Braves get through the final stretch of the season.

8. Some of the greatest independent

fan clubs have formed. Examples include Frenchy's French Maids, McCann's Cans, Edgar's Eggs, Adam's Army, Oscar Villareal's Oscars and of course the most famous of them all: Andrew's Brew Crew.

It would not be completely fair to deny the Braves a shot at the post-season. I admire my own mother's devotion; a Chicago native, she continues to say, "This is gonna be the year!" and I chuckle because she is referring to the Cubs.

I have seen stranger things happen. I am reminded of a similar "impossible" known as the 2004 American League Penant race between arch rivals the Red Sox and Yankees. Must I take us back to that moment in time? Sure why not, it proves what Fox Network claims: "You can't script October." I will never forget that Boston was 3 games down to the Yankees and took the series to a game seven to win the pennant and go onto the World Series. After they conquered their rival, sweeping St. Louis seemed like a cake walk and the curse of the Bambino was broken.

Perhaps Braves fans have been spoiled. For many college students, all we can remember of the Braves is division titles and post-season runs. Some fans of other teams are still waiting for their big year. This season will leave fans with many questions: Will the starting line-up be stabilized? Can we count on the bullpen next season? Will Smoltz say in Atlanta?

So what if we do not make it to post-season this year. Some teams waited 83 years to be in a World Series, what is one year? The Braves have disappointed fans but, there is no doubt that Braves fans have been spoiled.

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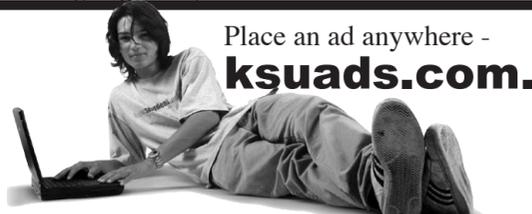
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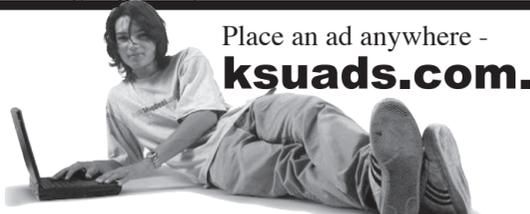
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