



Death of the
Constitution
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The SENTINEL



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Student's organization awarded grant



Haley Kilpatrick

ANGIE JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Girl Talk, Inc., a nonprofit organization run by junior communication major Haley Kilpatrick, has recently secured a \$100,000 grant from Bell Capital Management, an Atlanta area fee-based investment advisor.

This donation makes Bell Capital Management the organization's first Founding Sponsor.

Girl Talk focuses on assisting middle school girls by pairing them with high school girls whom they meet with for weekly mentoring. This student-to-student relationship offers the younger girls support and a pair of empathetic ears for the common issues involved with being an adolescent. Through the use of an anonymous question box, the high school girls are provided with dilemmas the younger girls encounter that can be discussed during their weekly meetings.

High school girls who wish to participate as Girl Talk leaders are expected to demonstrate a high level of commitment, complete a minimum of 10 hours of community service outside the organization, be proactive and creative in Girl Talk meetings and always encourage new girls to take part in the organization. The girls are required to email a monthly summary of their school's program to Girl Talk's Atlanta headquarters.

"When Mr. [Ron] Bell agreed to

become Girl Talk's Founding Sponsor last week, I was elated," Kilpatrick said.

Ron Bell, chairman and founder of Bell Capital Management, says the company allocated its philanthropic funds to Girl Talk this year primarily because of the organization's unique approach to helping young girls.

"In order to make a difference among the teenage population, we have to reach those individuals who will set the standard of behavior: a high bar for academic achievement and a high value system," Bell said.

"That means we have to reach the teenage girls."

Kilpatrick says the newly acquired funds will be used for starter kits for existing Girl Talk chapters, which include journals, t-shirts and a copy of the "Girl Talk Handbook," a manual providing leaders with information needed to start a new chapter. The funds will also be allocated toward scholarships for two top Girl Talk leaders, costs associated with Board of Directors and Teen Advisory Board meetings, marketing and public relations efforts for the organization, as

well as various operational expenses.

Kilpatrick says that Bell and his company discovered Girl Talk through KSU's spring 2005 advertising campaign, which featured Kilpatrick as a student and entrepreneur. Since then, Girl Talk and Bell Capital Management have worked to build a strong relationship.

"Bell Capital Management's belief in the mission of Girl Talk means so much and only makes me want to work that much harder to reach more young girls, one girl at a time," Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick founded Girl Talk at the age of 16 when she witnessed her younger sister experiencing the same middle school hardships and pitfalls that Kilpatrick had once endured as a younger girl. In four years, Girl Talk grew to a nationally recognized nonprofit organization, spanning 19 states and reaching close to 10,000 girls. Girl Talk's current sponsors include the American Eagle Outfitters Foundation, Brown Bag Marketing, CosmoGirl Magazine, the Bell Family Foundation and various other businesses and foundations.

Girl Talk's boards include a host of professionals, including Dr. Wesley Wicker, executive director of the Kennesaw Foundation and vice president for University Advancement. Kilpatrick aspires to expand Girl Talk to all 50 states by the year 2010.

Kilpatrick was the recipient of a \$10,000 Maybelline New York scholarship, was honored as 2004 CosmoGirl of the Year and was recognized at the magazine's annual Born to Lead Awards. She was also the official spokesperson for the American Eagle Outfitters "Live your Life" spring 2005 campaign and was honored by the popular retailer for the success of her organization.

With over \$500 million under its management, Bell Capital Management provides investment management services for pension plans, profit-sharing plans, financial institutions, foundations and high net-worth individuals. The fee-based investment advisor was founded in Atlanta in 1984 and utilizes a time-tested, proven investment process predicated on effectively managing market risks.

Top business leaders speak to students

Coles College hosts lecture series

concerning business tactics

TINA WELLS
STAFF WRITER

Steve Koonin, chief operating officer and executive vice president of Turner Network Television and Turner Broadcasting, kicked off the Coles College's Tetley Lecture Series Sept. 20.

Koonin's address to the standing room only crowd was the first presentation of the academic year for the Tetley Distinguished Leader Lecture Series organized by the Coles College of Business. The lecture series was created to help students apply what they have learned in their courses to the real business world.

Tim Mescon, Dean of the Coles College, stressed the value of the series in assisting students to understand what it takes to become a successful leader.

"The Tetley Lectures attract some of the top business people in the region and that's really important," Mescon said.

"Nothing in the classroom can replace the experience of hearing first-hand what [business leaders] have learned during the course of their careers."

Koonin's leadership transformed TNT and TBS into highly recognized brands that are leading the way in the entertainment industry. With the TNT brand "We Know Drama" and TBS's "Very Funny" network branding, Koonin has revolutionized the way viewers identify with the networks. Ratings for both networks have increased considerably since Koonin began the re-branding effort in 2001.

"Steve Koonin has made dramatic changes in TNT and TBS, and we see the results of his work every day in original programs such as "The Closer" and "Into the West," Mescon said.

Koonin's lecture touched on the key creative strategies that helped him transform TNT and TBS into successful brands in the industry.

"Creativity is my personal currency," Koonin said.

Koonin outlined several key ingredients for promoting creativity within an organization. One important factor is to not let fear get in the way of progress.

"Fear inhibits creativity," Koonin said.

According to Koonin, being fearful is often what ex-

tinguishes the creative process that is vital to keeping up with the competition.

He said leaders should also keep in mind that being too fearless could also be dangerous. "The difference between fearlessness and foolishness are [sic] just changing the words around," Koonin said.

He emphasized the importance of taking chances, but warned that being careless could lead to unnecessary mistakes.

Koonin also believes in tossing an idea without looking back and starting over with a clean slate.

"Ideas are disposable," Koonin said. "When they're full of crap, throw them away."

According to Koonin, it is better to ditch the whole thing and admit that you're wrong than to keep an idea that's not the right fit for your organization.

Before working for Turner Broadcasting, Koonin spent 14 years working for Coca-Cola, where he most recently held the position of VP of consumer marketing and was charged with the branding of beverage units in the United States.

The Tetley Distinguished Leader Lecture Series began in 1990 with the purpose of attracting top national leaders to the university. Funding for the project comes from an endowment from Tetley, Inc. The series has brought over 60 leaders from across the nation to KSU campus.

"It's been an exceptional opportunity for the Coles College to invite real leaders to talk about and share insights with [students]," Mescon said.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students."

"Getting tremendous insight from someone who is already doing the job is a great way to learn," said Matt Tompson, senior marketing major and regular attendee of the lecture series. "I've always been very happy with the lectures."

The next lecture in the series is Oct. 12. Steven D. McDaniel, senior plant manager of Anheuser-Busch will speak to students in Burruss Building room 151, at 2 p.m. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge, but visitors should arrive early due to limited seating.

Religious group makes stand on campus



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Members of the Southeastern Open Air Preachers Association came to campus Sept. 22. These self-proclaimed "street preachers" were on campus to "educate students about heaven and hell" and decisions concerning the two. Coincidentally, this was the last day of Constitution Week on campus. According to Zach Baxter, Marietta street preacher, KSU was the only school to "box" them in with roping. The men visited Georgia Tech Sept. 21 and were allowed to roam the campus freely. "We are definitely using the first amendment...glory be!" Baxter said.

Expo informs students on career choices

MEGHAN GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

KSU held its first career fair expo of the year on Sept. 20 in the arena floor of the Convocation Center.

According to an email sent to staff by the director of the Career Services Center Karen Andrews, almost 600 students and 72 KSU employees attended the event.

Themed iCareers, the expo offered a kick-start to helping students find a job. Over 70 businesses and schools attended the expo including Target, Walgreens, Verizon Wireless and Waffle House. Several hundred students attended the expo.

"Kennesaw, unfortunately, does not offer my major. I was hoping to find a graduate school to transfer to," said freshman Melanie Gee-Lai.

The students who attends the most events by the end of the semester will win an iPod. The winner will be announced before the winter break. The Career Expo counted as an event. There will be the same contest opportunity next semester.

The Career Services Center is plenty in store for the rest of the semester. There will be another career fair expo held specifically for accounting majors Sept 28. from



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Freshman business administration major, Nicholas Antonucci consults an expo representative from the American Junior Golf Association.

12 to 4 p.m. The Center is also co-sponsoring a Dining Etiquette Workshop along

with the Graduate Student Association. This will consist of a luncheon teaching students everything from which spoon to use to how to pass the bread and other ways to navigate through business dinners.

"More and more employees are holding interviews over lunch and dinner. They are wanting to see how well you can handle yourself in stressful situations," Andrews said.

The luncheon will be hosted by Nancy Prochaska, a KSU professor, Oct. 10 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. and will cost five dollars for attendees. There will also be a majors fair on Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., where all possible majors at KSU will be represented. All three of the events will be held in the University Rooms located in the Student Center.

Three other iCareer expos will be held next semester. The events will include a Teaching Expo for Education majors, the Non-Profit Government Organization Expo for all Humanities and Social Science majors, and the general spring career and internship expo.

For more information on the Career Services Center visit careerctr.kennesaw.edu.

Siegel starts own institute at KSU

ANGIE JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

The Oxford Conclave on Global Ethics: The Collaborative University, hosted by the Betty L. Siegel Institute for Leadership, Ethics & Character, recently wrapped up a second year of discussions and breakout sessions in Oxford, England.

The assembly, held Sept. 10-14, brought together ten presidents from universities such as the University of West Georgia, the University of North Dakota, the University of Alaska Anchorage, Utah Valley State College and City University of New York (CUNY), to assess the feasibility of collaborating to address ethical issues in a complex global society.

Discussion topics during the conclave included exploring ethical issues in a global society, addressing global ethics collaboratively within a university and across social sectors, identifying the nature of the current American college student and defining leadership in a global economy. Along with Siegel, session presenters included Brian Wooten, director of the Center for Student Leadership and instructor for University Studies, Nancy S. King, vice president for Student Success (SSES) and KSU student Knowlan Smith.

At the first conclave held last September, the same university presidents and their leadership teams studied trends in population growth, resource management, technological change, knowledge development, economic integration, conflict patterns and institution governance, and considered the implications of these trends for higher education.

"It was really interesting to watch last year, in the beginning of the conclave, participants won-

dered, 'What does resource management and population control have to do with me?' But by the end of the conclave the question had become, 'Why not me?'" Siegel Institute Executive Director Dr. Deborah Roebuck stated on kennesaw.edu/ilec.

A Statement of Beliefs and Responsibilities was drafted from last year's conclave. This document is based on a "strong imperative for global ethical leadership" and the obligation of higher education to collaborate with other sectors of society in pursuit of a "dynamic plan for a more promising future."

"The second conclave was intended to take that document and create action steps that would be set into motion on the various campuses that were involved," Wooten said.

The statement is also indicative of the Siegel Institute's beliefs and responsibilities, and is evident in recent initiatives such as the current ethics orientations they are conducting for members of Georgia state boards at Gov. Sonny Perdue's invitation. Fifty-five of the 300 state boards, including University System of Georgia Board of Regents, the Department of Community Health, the Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning and the Georgia Board of Pardons and Parole, have completed the orientations.

"The future of the Siegel Institute looks very bright, indeed," Siegel said. "Whether we are serving existing leaders [as in our work with the state boards] or future leaders, by including students in the dialogue at this year's Oxford Conclave, we continue to seek to inspire and promote ethical conduct, decision-making and leadership for the common good. It is an exciting and necessary mission."



Dr. Betty Siegel

Correction

In last week's issue, the advertisement for Student Government's flag memorial did not include the amount raised. The money raised for Tuesday's Children was \$1,500. The Department of Public Safety should have also been listed as an organization sponsor.

The Sentinel regrets these errors. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all errors of fact.

Chemistry numbers explode

ANDREW PITTMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

The chemistry department at KSU is experiencing rapid growth in popularity and size.

KSU has the largest university chemistry department in the state of Georgia. Over the last decade the number of students majoring in chemistry has grown from 75 to approximately 545. That is a growth of around 52 students per year. Georgia State University comes in a close second with around 300 chemistry majors.

"There are plans to expand the department soon," said Dan Williams, interim chair of the chemistry department.

"We are hiring two new faculty members and a permanent department chair. A new lab wing is also in the works, along with the construction of the new health sciences building. We need more space before we can continue to see the growth that we have seen over the last few years."

The hands-on training that students receive in the department is another reason for its growth.

"We [the faculty] pride ourselves on the fact that our doors are always open," Williams said.

"As one of the biggest departments in the university, we can still find time to meet with our students for one-on-one help."

The department has always led the way in terms of instructional value. The major changes to the department, as Williams states, are changes in research.

"Since I joined the department years ago, an emphasis on research has been the most notable change," Williams said.

"The addition of many new faculty members has also added to the already amazing quality of teaching."

The college of Science and Mathematics offers six degrees in the earth sciences including biology, chemistry, biotechnology and chemistry education. Class variations in the chemistry department range in subjects including biochemistry, modern organic chemistry and physical chemistry. There are various tracks available to students in the chemistry department including the professional and general chemistry track.

The professional track provides students with the foundation of education needed to work in the field of chem-

istry. Students with this track can also move on to graduate school to study chemistry. The students who receive this degree will also receive a certificate from the American Chemical Society stating that they have completed an ACS certified degree.

Students who choose to follow the general chemistry track are equipped with a basic chemistry degree, but are not prepared to study chemistry in graduate school. This track is more flexible and prepares the student for professional schools such as medical, dental and even law.

As stated by Williams, the faculty of the department offers many opportunities for tutoring. Students can receive free tutoring on campus Sundays [through Thursdays] at various times. Information is listed under the "Student Resources" section of the chemistry department's home page.

As the popularity of the sciences continues to grow as a career choice, colleges must keep up. KSU has already proved that it can keep up with this feat.

"We are growing like crazy," said Williams, "and enjoying it the whole time."

POLICE BEAT

EMILY WYSOCKI
STAFF WRITER

Police arrived Sept. 16 at University Place in response to a noise complaint. Upon entering the apartment, police noticed several beer cans piled in the trashcan and the smell of alcohol filled the room. Several people were scattered about the apartment. When asked who purchased the alcohol, an individual said someone at a Chevron station had paid for it. Each individual confessed to alcohol consumption and were tested with the a breathalyzer. The students were hand-cuffed and transferred to Cobb County Jail. Citations were filled out for each individual for Underage Consumption of Alcohol as well as University Judiciary forms. A total of eleven students were involved.

Police were dispatched

Sept. 17 to a hit and run. Officers arrived at the Citgo gas station on Busbee Parkway where they met a young woman. She stated that she was headed north on Busbee Parkway at Frey Road when a black or dark colored van crossed over the dotted white line and hit her car. An accident report was completed and the van was searched for but not located.

A traffic accident was reported on Sept 17. Officers arrived at the intersection of McCullum Parkway at Chastain Rd. where a male was found lying face down in the road. He was bleeding from the mouth and the odor of alcohol was detected. Two other males were standing near the victim. One of them was holding a motorcycle up. Cobb PD, Cobb Fire and Metro arrived on the scene to take over and performed CPR on the victim.

A young man was pulled over Sept. 13 by KSU Police at Chastain Road and Busbee Parkway. The man was pulled over due to failure to turn off his high beams for passing cars. The driver, identified as a juvenile, failed to provide a license or proof of insurance. After giving his name and date of birth, police failed to find him on the system. The driver was asked to step out of the car where he confessed to lying to the police out of fear, and proceeded to state that he had just moved to Atlanta with his sister, his legal guardian, who was the passenger in the car. Police asked her if she was kin to the driver and she said no and that she had only known him for a year. The driver was placed under arrest for failure to dim high beams, driving without a license and false name and date of birth. The passenger, at this point, confessed she had lied and was really his sister. The mother was contacted and told to pick up the juveniles along with the car.



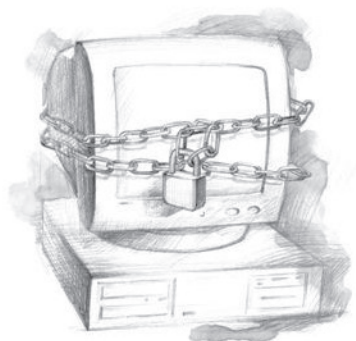
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Is Osama bin Laden dead?

DUSTIN JACOBS
SENIOR COLUMNIST

Recent reports have been leaked from French intelligence stating that Osama bin Laden has died of typhoid fever.

"I'Est Republican," a regional French newspaper, has printed a confidential document from DGSE intelligence service which says that Saudi secret services were convinced bin Laden is dead.

The U.S. says that the report is not only unverified but it is also unconfirmed.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai said that if this is proven true, this will be good news for the entire world. Karzai thus brought forth the understatement of the new millennium.

Can we trust the Saudis? Most Americans would say no. Can we trust the French? Once again, Americans stand firm in their ability to point and say no. Should we trust anyone who says anything about Osama bin Laden? Most Americans would say yes to that statement. Then they would say, "Well I reckon George W. knows. He ain't never let me down before."

Of course, those

mouths aren't attached to the same faces that were scarred by Katrina and FEMA's inability to help when needed most. Those aren't the mouths that are just south of the eyes that have seen innocent Iraqi civilians slaughtered by U.S. military forces. Those aren't the mouths that inhaled smoke during the attacks of 9/11. Those aren't the same mouths that have screamed in sorrow when finding out their son or daughter has died fighting the "good" fight.

The current regime does not care for this country. They care for capitalism. They care for the money they can make. The world is consumed by these idealists. Of course, that is what Osama has taught. He teaches the ideals of a impoverished and suppressed nation. He manipulates a religion to suit his agenda, which is world domination. Bush does the exact same thing.

Did Jesus pick up a grenade and throw it in the general direction of Muhammad? Did Allah and God ever go mono e mono? No. Allah and God are the same entity, and if we all treated each other as the same entity we wouldn't have these issues.

See BIN LADEN, page 4

It's not easy being green

T.R. MALONEY
COLUMNIST

There was a ceremony held on the Student Center terrace on Thursday, September 21, to signify the death of the U.S. Constitution. In order to do so, the KSU Campus Greens held a ceremony to ramble philosophically about one of the most important documents known to these United States. With that idea too complex to broach and conspiracies too vague or radical to substantially support, the black-garbed Greens tackled more important issues: more ways to hate the Bush regime. Surprisingly, those in attendance got a little Christopher Columbus hating, Lincoln bashing and atom bomb angst to boot.

As with most grassroots type movements the microphone levels are never right, and the people holding the event never have enough of their own personnel to support the show. I wonder where they were? I agree that the weather was perfect for hacky sack and ultimate Frisbee. I could hardly resist myself. A handout, provided by the Greens, touted: "Unlike the Republicans and Democrats, we don't get directives and we don't mindlessly follow party lines." That might explain the four people left to hold down the fort for the "campus wide" event. So much for the funeral group shot for posterity.

According to the provided obituary, the death of the Constitution is said to have occurred sometime after the year 2000. I have been living under a dead, or dying, Constitution for six years? That would explain

the smell. The year 2000 would coincide with the first year of Bush's presidency. What a coincidence. The Greens have openly implicated Bush in the murder of this document. First the Clintons whack Vince Foster and then G.W. whacks the Constitution. Had we known the Constitution was in danger we could have had Sandy Berger steal it for its own protection.

During the main speaker's oration, he exclaimed [on more than one occasion]: "If the police or CIA want to arrest me for speaking my mind..." The crowd then panned to the two police officers 20 yards off to the side, who kindly waved, and then went about their conversation. It seemed those in attendance agreed with the notion that the police were there to protect the Greens' right to assemble and speak, not to arrest them.

There was also some talk about secret prisons, torture and the Patriot Act. Not much of a secret prison when everyone has heard about it, and besides, I thought Air America radio was cancelled [Oh, not that kind of torture! My bad]. Bush opponents have complained that Bush has not done enough to keep

us safe. Yet the Patriot Act has enabled intelligence agencies to arrest and shut down terror cells threatening Americans and our allies. For God's sake we'd better get rid of that program; it's one of the few programs out of Washington that actually works. It was such a good idea the Senate voted it through 98-1.

The Campus Greens' values are defined in their own mission statement.

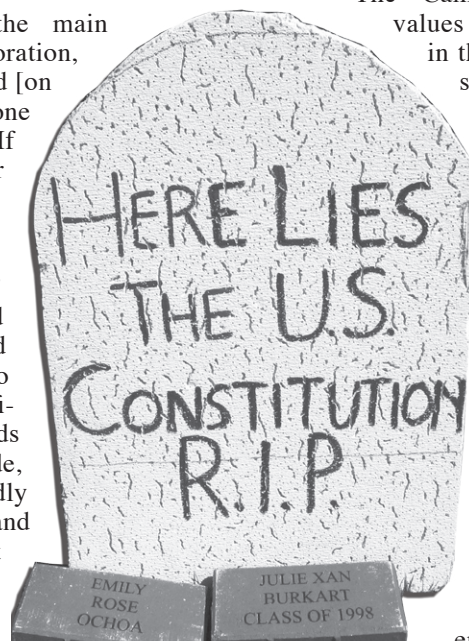
The message mirrors the political dissent collageate a t m o - sphere of the 1960s. During the event the group did manage to prompt the verbal dissent of a female freshman who apparently I. had her lunch interrupted by a Greens member wearing an orange jump suit and a black hood covering his whole head, 2. was upset at the sight of a "Jesus was a communist" t-shirt [worn by a guest speaker, not a Greens member] and 3. was perplexed by the taunting of the police, present to make sure some crazy Republican didn't rush the microphone. [Lucky for us the Republicans were all at work paying taxes and contributing to our nation's growing economy.] I'm still trying to figure out what

the orange jump suit signified. Is there a prison work release program in effect on campus?

The overall outcome of the event was as awkward as a Cindy Sheehan outing, only without the stars, major media coverage or a big crowd. Repeated name-calling of the Bush administration as "a regime" only plays into the hands of those wishing to discount a quasi-political group as yet another batch of lost sheep suckling the teat of moveon.org and Michael Moore's self serving realities. I was hoping for more hard-hitting, clear and supported evidence of the Greens' cause instead of anti-Bush talking points.

In all of this the crowd was looking for a message or a line of thought to follow or appreciate. What they heard was hard to appreciate: historical ranting about Christopher Columbus starting the slave trade, Lincoln wanting to send blacks back to Africa and the lies our grade school teachers told us. Next they are going to tell me Washington's teeth were not made of wood and he never chopped down a cherry tree.

So what are we to make of the death of the Constitution? I, for one, came to the assembly to see another side of political thought unlike my own. I wanted to see what the college populous had to offer on worldly subjects and causes. Unfortunately, it was the Greens' message that was buried not the Constitution. For on this glorious sun-filled day a small group of people exercised their right to peacefully assemble and utilize their freedom of speech. Ironically, the same rights guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution.



MARTA not up to speed with Atlanta development

CATHRYN MCQUEEN
COLUMNIST

Before moving to Atlanta three years ago, my only experience with mass-transit was during the few months that I lived in St. Louis after high-school. Though the city's population is just under half of Atlanta's, their Metro system's efficiency greatly outdoes that of MARTA. I lived and worked within walking distance of a Metro stop, and had no reason to own a vehicle, despite the fact that I did not live in the urban center of St. Louis. Currently, I reside in Cherokee county, with a daily commute to North

Atlanta of 17 miles each way. My driving time ranges between thirty and forty-five minutes every morning and up to an hour every afternoon. The severity of metro Atlanta's congestion issue was made apparent in a 2000 U.S. Census report, where 15 Georgia counties made an appearance, more counties than any other state. Compare the commute time in Los Angeles County, CA, [notoriously considered to be one of the worst in the country] which averages 29 minutes, with that of our own Coweta County's 51.6 minutes, and it becomes evident that Atlanta is in desperate need of a mass-transit overhaul.

MARTA, by only extending its rail system to a few metropolitan areas, has left the majority of Atlanta commuters with no choice but to brave the congested roadways themselves. Some counties, such as Cobb and Gwinnett, have

elected to start their own transportation systems. In 2004, the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority brought us Xpress, an eleven county bus system. GRTA is also working with several counties to add HOV or truck-only lanes and implement bus rapid transit systems.

There has been discussion lately of building a commuter system that would connect the ten core metropolitan counties to MARTA. A decision has not been made to determine whether this will be a costly train or trolley system, or a less appealing but more cost efficient bus system.

I think that Atlanta needs a commuter rail in place, similar to those in Boston, which travel on separate rails and connect to the closest T stations. This option would save the commuter more time than the bus system and would be much safer, as it eliminates the possibility of road-way collisions. Recognizing that Atlanta boasts a larger population and metro area than Boston, is it really acceptable that Boston's T covers 62.9 miles of track in the city, not including commuter trains, while MARTA covers a mere 47.6 miles?

We are a city of bedroom communities and we have accepted this. It is not uncommon for a person living in Douglas or Paulding coun-

ties to commute to Atlanta everyday. Atlanta drivers face some of the worst traffic conditions in the nation; shouldn't something be done to improve the congestion of the Atlanta roadways? The solution is not building more interstates or adding HOV/ TOL lanes; if we continue to respond in this way the problem will never be solved. We will just end up incessantly adding lanes.

Studies have shown that MARTA saved nearly 25 million man hours in traffic delays, 19.3 million gallons of gasoline and 300 million pounds of air pollutants in 2001 alone. How much more could we save if the transit system extended its coverage area?

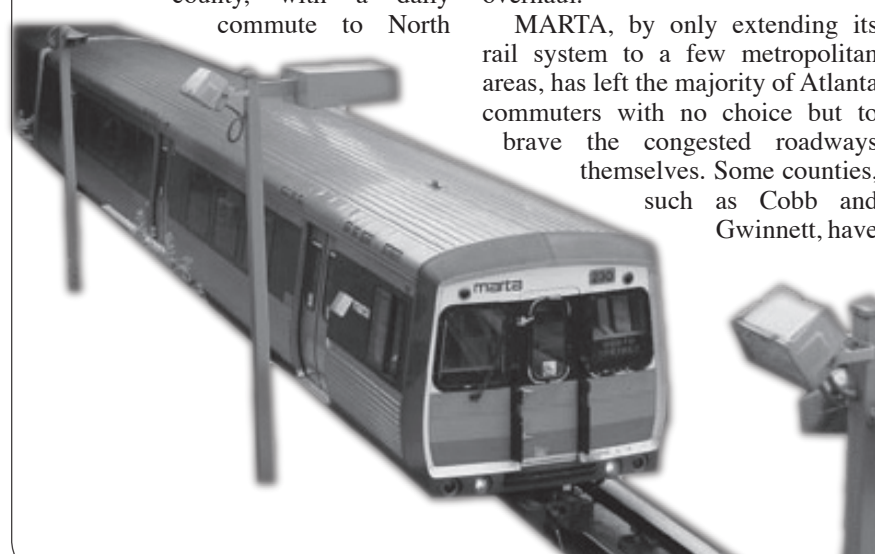
Most Atlantans consider Fulton and Dekalb to house the makeup of Atlanta's reported four million residents. However, according to the US Census, Atlanta's population consists of the City of Atlanta, Sandy Springs and Marietta; which means that Cobb county actually houses the majority of the four million. Then why doesn't MARTA extend into Cobb?

When MARTA was originally formed in 1965 by the Georgia General Assembly, it was planned to serve Clayton, Cobb, Dekalb, Fulton and Gwinnett Counties. Faced with a referendum to participate, Cobb

county declined. Later, Clayton and Gwinnett voted against the 1% sales tax to fund the system, leaving Fulton and Dekalb to cover the bulk of expenses for MARTA.

So, what can we do to get our counties involved in a more convenient mass transit system? Talk to your representatives; write letters; go the public meetings in your area. If you'd like more information, I suggest visiting the Citizens for Progressive Transit's website at www.cfpt.com.

Considering the massive amount of urban sprawl surrounding the city of Atlanta, and the unacceptable commute times that metro Atlanta's roughly 40 percent population increase has given us, isn't it time for MARTA to step up to the challenge of making our transit system the best that it can be? Putting a commuter rail system in place, as most cities of our size have done, would help the suburban population connect to the city. It would give those that have no personal mode of transportation the opportunity to work in our communities, and to attend educational institutions that might not otherwise be accessible. We must realize, however, that this is not something that can happen overnight; whatever MARTA's board of directors decide to do, we definitely have a long road ahead of us.



2004-05 National Newspaper Pacemaker Award

The SENTINEL

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THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Editorial, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, General Photography, 2001; **SECOND PLACE**, Layout and Design, 2001
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Letter Policy

1.) The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be, at maximum, 250 to 300 words long. Any exceptions will be made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.
2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses will be included with letters published in the web edition.
4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
5.) If it is determined that a letter writer's political or professional capacity or position has a bearing on the topic addressed, then that capacity or position will be identified at the editor's discretion.
6.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.
7.) All letters become property of The Sentinel.
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“Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, special orders DO upset us”

Let's face it. KSU is a school that is growing far faster than any of us imagined possible. New streets are winding their way across our campus almost as fast as new buildings are being erected. It seems safe to say that KSU's skyline will, within five years, more closely resemble that of UGA's than the KSU so many remember as “the Harvard in the pines.”

The exponential growth has brought a metric ton of perks to KSU students, but like with every good thing, there are downsides. Parking has become a nightmare to those not willing to hike clear across campus to their classes. Upper level courses fill up at speeds exceeding the sound barrier, often postponing graduation by multiple semesters. Like Chris Farley in a tube top and a pair of Daisy Dukes, KSU's growth is starting to spill over the edges in extremely ugly ways. While it is certainly not the biggest problem the growth has created, the Student Center's cafeteria is quickly becoming the most annoying one.

For those with early morning or late night classes, the Student Center's lunchroom is a quiet place where students can meet, work and grab something quick to eat. Before 11 a.m. and after 5 p.m., the cafeteria is a perfectly serene atmosphere. Standing in glaring contrast to that environment is lunch and the afternoon hours. The lines are long, the people are hungry [and irritable...have you heard the legend of the man who got sporked to death after taking the last pre-made green salad?] and for the most part, the lunchroom makes “Lord of the Flies” look like “Gilligan's Island.” It is an age-old problem: too many teenagers, not enough chicken nuggets.

Admittedly, the food service workers are doing their best to keep up with the out-

rageous noontime demand. The sweet older women who run the cash registers always greet students with a smile. Even the employees at the notoriously slow Krystal often have a sunny disposition, despite the mob of backpack-laden class goers, all anxiously glancing at their tickets and hoping for their numbers to be called next [Let's be honest. Where but the Student Center would anyone in their right mind actually look forward to a Krystal meal?]. The problem lies not with the employees, but with the system overall.

KSU's campus is expanding outward like what happens when you put a drop of dish soap into a pool of greasy water. For some reason, though, the powers that be have decided to keep the food service localized in the Student Center. Einstein Bagels is just over the hill in the Burruss building and the Gazebo offers some of the best smoothies in God's creation, but it simply is not enough to keep up with demand.

Now with two new buildings going up, and undoubtedly more on the way, the time has come to open a second Mecca to the lunchtime ritual. Pick a floor in a new building, any floor, and take heed of The Sentinel's last online poll. Students were asked to choose which big name establishment they would like to see open its doors on our campus. 31 percent of students who voted simply wanted an eatery that stays open past 5 pm [Want a chicken sandwich after your 3:30 class? Forget it, bud.], but with 25 percent of the vote, Atlanta Bread

Company came out the winner. Surprised? So were we.

The results of the poll should tell the administration two very important things. First, KSU is home to a very diverse student population, and not all of us eat at the time that the school has chosen for us. Some students don't even arrive on campus until almost every establishment is closed. Also, students want a healthier alternative. Two of the top three vote recipients [Moe's Southwest Grille was the other] were places where consumers have healthier choices, not just fried, deep-fried or deep-fried in chocolate sauce.

The food service isn't the worst in the universe. In fact, it could be great, but it could use a little expanding. Bottlenecking hundreds upon hundreds of students each and every day to the same handful of restaurants is like Dick Cheney's heart valves' current condition-clogged and useless. Until KSU realizes just how big it has become, be prepared to wait for 20 minutes for a turkey sandwich. Just don't ask the woman behind the counter for more honey mustard. All you are doing is holding up the line for the rest of the hungry, speechless and, judging from some of the glazed over expressions, dumbfounded students.

Don't worry your pretty heads about this though. Even if the administration fixes the minor food service annoyances, KSU students can still complain about full class sections, parking and the lack of a football team.



CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

The opinions expressed in the consensus editorial are solely those of the Sentinel newspaper staff and editorial board. The views in no way represent Kennesaw State University or its staff.

BIN LADEN From Page 3

Last week we passed the death toll of 9/11 in our battles in the Middle East. How high will the count go? Bush says as long as it needs to. I wonder if Bush was on the front line if he would say the same thing. It would probably be more along the lines of “Gee golly, I had no idea these terrorist were actually gonna shoot back.”

We are the conquerors, not the liberators. The Bush administration says that we can't leave Iraq, because they are not ready. They will never be ready. They see us as an occupier. They want to create their own government. Democracy is an alien idea to the people of the suppressed Middle East. When we leave, which will only be when a certain gung ho cowboy from Texas is no longer in the White House, a civil war WILL happen.

That means that the lives lost will be in vain, and the goal of this “Operation Enduring Freedom” will prove to be

nothing more than a distraction.

Is Osama dead? Yes. He has been a dead topic since we went into Iraq. The Pakistan/Afghan border is where he is believed to be hiding. Why hasn't he been brought to “justice,” as Bush says?

Former President Clinton claims it's Bush's fault. He says that he tried to capture bin Laden after the USS Cole was attacked in 2000. He even drew up plans for Afghanistan, but Uzbekistan would not allow basing rights to the United States Uzbekistan did, however, give the okay after 9/11.

Osama may or may not be in fact dead. Nevertheless, this is all quite interesting. It almost follows the pattern of the novel “1984”. We have a defector/terrorist to a society which is controlled by a government simply known as Big Brother. The main character wants desperately to leave the humdrum,

government-ruled life. He follows a woman he falls for, which by the way is a no-no. After all, real emotions result in death. The whole purpose for this society is to ensure no radical acts can occur that would possibly create the downfall of the human race. In the end, the main character's spirit is destroyed thanks to the knowledge that his defector hero is in fact a government ploy to weed out the so-called wicked.

In our society, we have a Big Brother thanks to the Patriot Act. Better start tuning up on that double think. We also have an administration that loves war, as Bush alienated this country further at a recent UN gathering by calling out Iran. Bush pretty much said something like this: “My gun is bigger than your gun.” To which the Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad replied, “Well if it is sooo big, why won't you at least allow me one to defend

myself?” Finally, we have a defector to society in bin Laden, though however diabolically evil he may be, he is in fact a mere distraction.

Bush is weeding out his enemies using bin Laden. “If you aren't with me, you're with him.” The problem is, is that he IS a real person. He isn't some magical man from make believe land that you put in your toy chest whenever you get done playing with him and his M-16. He is a person who hates the Western world, and wants to see it destroyed.

Yet here we are, five years later, with no real proof that the man even exists. Is bin Laden dead? The Republicans are probably praying he stays alive long enough to ensure re-election. After all, lowering gas prices and forcing the “FEAR THE DEMOCRATS, VOTE FOR JESUS” campaign down people's throats will only get you so far. Having somebody or something to pursue is a game that all Americans can relate to. Anyone remember tag?

Torture: Ineffective and inhumane

DANISH AMIN
STAFF WRITER

Torture is the last method of getting information out of someone, and even then it should not be used at any level. In this modern age there are thousands of ways to get useful information out of anything, but the only thing we want to do is the one that we should not be doing, torturing.

Well, to say we want to legalize torture will be wrong, because only few of us would give a nod to such a harsh mean of gaining information. Most intellectuals will not allow such a dis-solute thing to happen in this great nation of ours.

America is land of laws, and the day we start changing laws so it can fit our lifestyle, then I am sorry to say, but it would not remain the same America that Washington and Lincoln dreamt of. Torture represents all those things that America was not build upon, and to allow torture would be a slap on the face of our nation.

Torture is not only unethical, but it also is illegal. All opinions should be based upon the understanding of facts, or they will be considered ignorant. The fact is that torture is considered illegal all around the world. It is mostly used in the nations to which we are trying to bring democracy, and to throw away our democratic traditions to embrace their despicable ways will ultimately result in our loss.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights clearly states that human torture is universally illegal. Furthermore, the members of Third Geneva Convention and Fourth Geneva Convention agreed not to torture civilians, enemy civilians or POWs. The United States is a member of both of the above mentioned Geneva Conventions.

Our own American Constitution makes torturing unlawful, as the 8th Amendment makes cruel and unusual punishment illegal to all of those living inside the borders of United States.

The truth has failed to enter into the homes of right wing inhabitants. Although some former Republicans, such as Collin Powell, have

stood up to defend the rights of mankind, most say that it is sufficient to torture not only terrorists, but even the terrorist suspects. And anyone can be suspected of being a terrorist, and therefore be tortured to supposedly gain useful information. An important note here would be that even though any person can be a suspected terrorist, but the CIA/FBI would prefer Muslim men from ages 17-35.

Let me be fair here to the FBI and CIA; there is a chance that they can actually catch a person who has a potential to be a terrorist, or actually is a terrorist. This is the part where reasoning skills are required the most. A person who is willing to die for whatever reason will give in to torture? In my opinion, and I believe it is a unanimous opinion, that a person who is willing to die for some cause, will not betray that cause by any means of torture.

People who should be responsible for deciding whether to allow torture, should have some sort of experience in torture in order to make a better and effective decision. People such as John McCain should be given more credence than President George W. Bush. Because it is John McCain who has the experience with torture. He was a POW in the Vietnam War and was tortured for more than five years so if one would ask about his opinion, he would and has clearly stood against it.

On the other hand, people such as our President are for torture. He would surely be against torture if he had some experience with it. Bush only served in the Texas and Alabama Air National Guard and has no experience in actual combat. The closest he came to torture was trying to defend the Patriot Act.

Irrefutably, torture is illegal, ineffective and inhumane. Some may argue that it may save lives; this only can be said with doubt. But torture without a doubt kills our civil liberties. At the end of all things my opinion is only that of one of the finest Americans who ever lived, Benjamin Franklin said, “They who would give up an essential liberty for temporary security, deserve neither.”

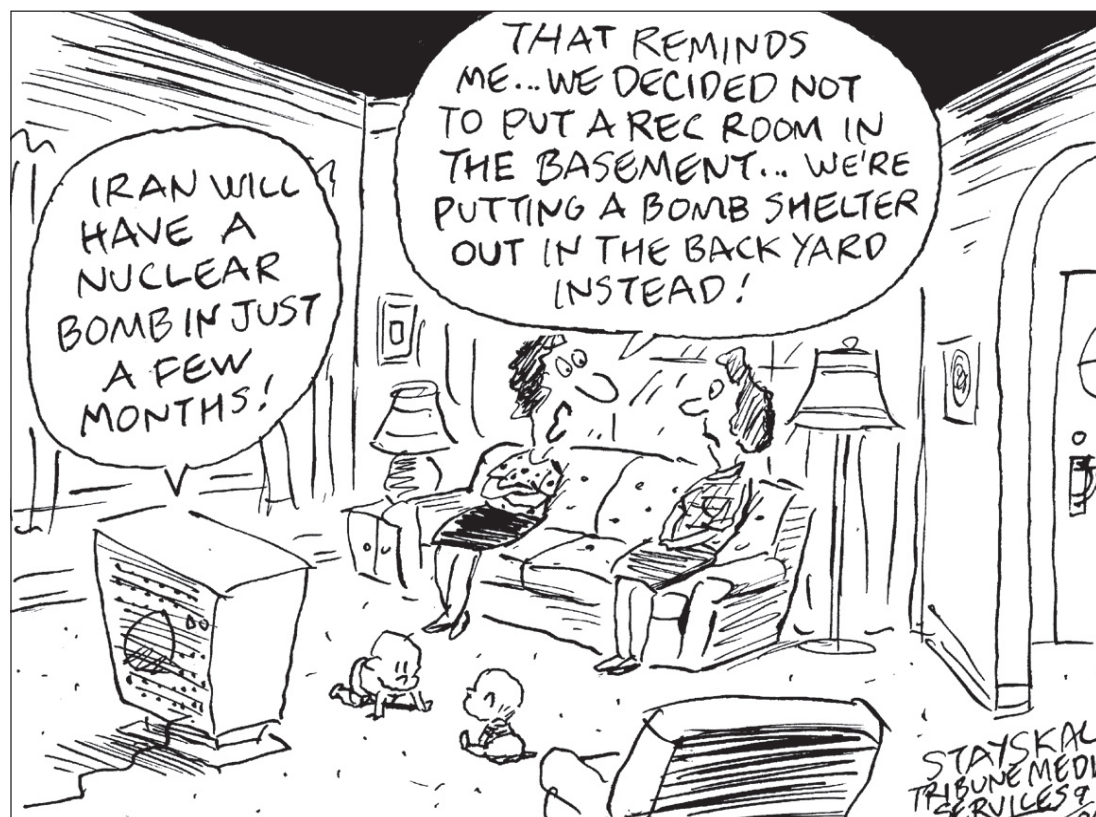
You don't say?

WHAT IS YOUR NEW “MUST WATCH” TV SHOW?

- Heroes [NBC]
- Jericho [CBS]
- Vanished [Fox]
- The Class [CBS]
- Brothers and Sisters [ABC]

To answer this poll, participate online at ksusentinel.com

The results will be printed in the October 3 issue.



Letters to the Editor

Response to “Racism: overused and underpunished”

Dear Editor,

First off I would like to say great job on the article as a whole; racism on college campuses is an issue that seems swept over all too often. Colleges are institutions meant to teach toler-

ance, as stated in the article, so it is appalling when they condone intolerance by allowing a student organization to act in a racist way. By UGA giving the fraternities a “slap on the wrist” the school is saying that they do not mind racism. Until UGA takes what went on more seriously the fraternities will continue to give the school a bad name by acting intolerant toward others.

Jessica Leonard
Senior, Communication

Response to “Leave your political agendas at the door”

Dear Editor,

Though I have occasionally enjoyed reading your weekly publication, I often wonder about the intellectual capabilities of many of your columnists. T.R. Maloney's column, “Leave your political agendas at the door” [Sept. 19, 2006], regarding bias in university classrooms, left me especially aghast. Maloney time and time again makes extremely poor arguments and provides, at best, tenuous connections. When berating Fawaz Gerges, Scholars for 9/11 Truth and Ward Churchill, Maloney uses evidence from outside the classroom. While their ideologies may be clear in publications, there is no evidence presented that these professors are “taking advantage of a captive audience [students] to wax unfettered about unsupported theories and anti-American emotion.” Given Maloney's “evidence,” it is still quite possible that these professors do indeed leave their agendas at the door. This is exactly the same mistake “researchers” like

David Horowitz continually make [Horowitz is the author of “The Professors” and co-creator of Campus Watch, a right-wing organization cited by Maloney].

Some allegations made by Maloney, while not relevant to the main point, cannot be refuted. Ward Churchill has certainly been found guilty of “research misconduct,” Noam Chomsky did quote Gerges, and Kevin Barrett, among others in the 9/11 Scholars for Truth, endorses key elements of 9/11 conspiracy theories. Everything else written is suspect. I urge readers to research the evidence of authors cited [Maloney dishonestly does not acknowledge that the “un-supported theories” mentioned do have evidence or philosophical justifications, however arguable they may be], to reclaim context, and to apply the research principles they [hopefully] have learned at this University. I urge the Sentinel to encourage their writers to make sure their reasoning does not falter in the most basic of tests, to put more effort into their research and to write with some modicum of journalistic integrity. The only professors Maloney should rant against are the ones that failed to teach him or her these basic concepts.

Ryan Haney
Senior, Sociology

Tell us about it
Sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu

FEATURES

Visit us online
www.KSUSentinel.com

One reporters trip with the KSU Police

A RIDE BEHIND THE GLASS

BRIAN PEACE
STAFF WRITER

The back of a KSU police cruiser is not built for comfort. It is built for security and ease of clean up. Sitting in the back seat is daunting enough as a civilian on a ride-along, but imagine being hand-cuffed. Imagine sitting on your hands as your wrists are pressed uncomfortably between your back, the hard metal of the cuffs, and the inflexible plastic of the seat.

The hard plastic makes it easy to clean, but it also provides little traction as the car makes turns. The ceiling brushes your hair, the front seat is practically in your lap, and the plexiglas that separates the law from the unlawful stares you right in the face.

The overall effect is one of claustrophobia and insecurity. It also makes an interview with the officer in front of you practically impossible, which is as good a reason as any to opt for the front seat.

According to Officer Joey Bankston, the most common crime reported at KSU is theft. People leave their books, laptops and other things unattended while they are doing

something and it seems that things have a way of simply taking a long walk and never coming back. Things can disappear from the offices as well.

KSU PD has its share of more "interesting" calls as well. "I was going to help Cobb County out one night at Greenhouse Patio Apartments," said Bankston, "Their dispatcher said that the caller stated that there was a guy standing outside of her window wearing a ladies negligee with a radio doing the Macarena."

The most common offense that places an individual in the cramped confines of a KSU PD cruiser is underage drinking, according to Director of Public Safety Chief Ted Cochran.

"We almost never arrest 'quiet' drunk kids," said Cochran, "It usually ends up being the loud or stupid ones. Once, we were called out to break up a loud party and this kid came out and urinated on the officer."

Cochran, a 1972 graduate of Kennesaw State Junior College, has been with the KSU PD since its inception in 1983, when they took over duties from a private security company. Prior to KSU PD, the previous security officers included two elderly gentlemen who were unable to climb the stairs of the buildings and one who was legally blind.

The Police Department maintains a jurisdiction that not only reaches 500 yards outside of the campus, but also includes any property owned by the Board of Regents in the university system of GA. They do not have their own holding cell, so if a KSU officer arrests you, you will be spending time in the Cobb County Adult Detention Center.

The patrollers can provide jumpstarts and will take you to the gas station if you run out of fuel. They can assist with tire changes, but can not perform them and they no longer provide unlocking services, both due to liability issues. They also provide escorts around campus, mostly on foot unless the person requesting an escort is disabled. This is a comforting notion, considering the volume of students in night classes.

One of the major things that we try to do here at KSU is to send a message to the bad guys, whether that person is a student or other, that if they try to do illegal things to any member of this community that they will get caught," said Cochran. "We patrol the campus and when we see people who don't look right we will approach them and see if their business here is legitimate. If it isn't, we ask them to leave."

Photo Illustration of Off. Shane Blalock by Tyler Crafton

KSU asks why...

When will we get a philosophy major?

JESSICA EDENS
STAFF WRITER

KSU is a thriving, continuously growing campus. Each year it sees new buildings, programs and opportunities for its students and faculty. For some however, it is lacking one very important thing: their choice of major.

Among the business, education and nursing majors, one may wonder where a philosophy major comes in, and why it is even needed. Jason Bice, of the Philosophy Student Association, provided a strong case.

"What people don't realize is that philosophy enables you to think through the way people are acting," Bice said. "Studying philosophy equips people to answer all sorts of questions that are important to the community and figure out how to handle those issues."

The major could seem, to some, like a dead end path. Is there enough demand for this degree? Will students who study philosophy extensively have skills to use in the workforce? It would be easy to label such a field as useless or a waste of time.

Jason pointed out that the demand for philosophical thinking is ubiquitous in the world and work force.

Firstly, one of the largest areas of demand in the real world is writing, and second is meeting with others who have different perspectives and discussing ideas.

"Philosophy has logic, so it helps with mathematics," Bice said. "There are always corporate leaders looking for people to manage ethics [in their companies], and lawyers sometimes come from philosophy backgrounds. Not to mention there is a huge academia pool. It spans every subject and field."

Studying ideas and conjectures also has per-

sonal benefits. Having to think provides opportunities for creative writing and the ability to analytically think through texts. Jason spoke of his own personal gain in developing these processing abilities.

"As they say, it isn't philosophy if you keep it to yourself."

At KSU though, the study of philosophy extends only as far as what is covered in the general education curriculum, in PSA and in the philosophy minor curriculum.

So why doesn't KSU have a philosophy major?

"There is a lack of support through the department, I don't believe they've really made the push," Bice said. "They haven't taken it seriously."

Although Bice and other students may feel this way, it is far from the truth. The Philosophy department is hard at work to see if a philosophy major is the right thing for KSU.

"We are in the beginning works of a proposal that has been worked on by the faculty here," said Dr. Susan Rouse, professor of philosophy. "It is a question at the system level and here if they want to put this major into place. We have to make the decision if this going to be something that will benefit KSU. We need to know if there is enough demand for it. We have the support of all from the philosophy department, but it's a lot of administrative issues that need to be worked out first. We have to see how this fits here at KSU. We do care and would like to see philosophy as a major here one day."

"I know several people who are just waiting for the major, and will leave soon," Bice said. Jason coined a clever phrase for posters the PSA plans to hang around campus, to promote the issue. "There is a philosophy involved in history, in music and in literature. All these things have philosophy, why doesn't KSU?"

Many people may ask, "Why does KSU not have a philosophy major?" The real question is, "When will KSU have a philosophy major?" Although this question cannot be answered at this time, the philosophy department is working to find out.

and Patrick Keeler of The Greenhornes. They can currently be heard on radio and music channels alike, with their first single, "Steady as She Goes," a poppy rock song that throws back to the classic days of 70's rock.

In a world filled to the brim with the same sounds of commercial-friendly rock on

Julia Preston speaks Illegal immigration and citizenship are among issues discussed

JENNIFER SALAZAR
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Constitution Day, the New York Times federal courts reporter, Julia Preston, offered an insightful look into immigration with her speech "Immigrants and Citizens" on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at KSU.

Dealing with immigration and some common misconceptions, Preston, before a crowded group of students, faculty and staff, spoke of the issues in detail.

She uses the example of David, who entered into the United States, illegally from Mexico, six years ago and was working at a poultry plant. Preston goes on to explain that immigrants, such as David, are searching different day jobs then the typical "blue collar" jobs that most Americans tend to believe they take.

With the presence of job competition, due to a great number of illegal immigrants, Preston went on to discuss the polarization of Americans because of this issue "Americans are becoming angry and are scared," she said.

In dealing with the immigration issue many states have begun taking matters into their own hands. This has created a conflict between the state and federal government, which Preston said is somewhat similar to the Civil Rights Movement.

So which way does this lead



Photo by Sentinel Staff

people to lean towards? Do they tend to believe in the necessity for stronger immigration laws or do they feel that the United States needs to be more understanding and accepting of the issue?

When opening the discussion, Preston fielded these questions and comments from both standpoints. She explained, there are no simple answers or resolutions. Perhaps one day there will be.

Preston received her degree in Latin American Studies from Yale University in 1976. Prior to joining the Times, Preston worked for nine years as a foreign correspondent for the Washington Post and also worked for The Boston Globe, as well as National Public Radio.

Her career with the Times began in 1995 as a deputy in-

vestigations editor. She was recognized as an expert on Mexico and her expertise contributed to the reporting on international affairs for its series that profiled the corrosive effects of drug corruption in Mexico. This earned Preston and other members of the Times staff the 1998 Pulitzer Prize.

In 1997 Preston was also awarded the Maria Moors Cabot Prize for distinguished coverage of Latin America and in 1994 received the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Humanitarian Journalism.

Her most recent achievement is her book, co-authored by Samuel Dillon, entitled "Opening Mexico: The Making of a Democracy" which reports the transformation of Mexico from an authoritarian state in that of a democracy.

The Raconteurs rock the Tabernacle

WILLIAM RUSSO
STAFF WRITER

Expectations were high on as The Raconteurs packed out the Cathedral-like Tabernacle in Atlanta. There seemed to be an unknown aura in the crowd before the show, as spectators young and old waited in anticipation. They knew tonight's show would

be special, after all it was The Raconteurs, and under the guidance of master guitarist/lead singer Jack White, anything was possible.

The Raconteurs are a "super group" from Nashville, Tenn. composed of eccentric White Stripes' lead, Jack White, Brendan Benson, Jack Lawrence

and Patrick Keeler of The Greenhornes. They can currently be heard on radio and music channels alike, with their first single, "Steady as She Goes," a poppy rock song that throws back to the classic days of 70's rock.

In a world filled to the brim with the same sounds of commercial-friendly rock on

the radio and the same bands on rotation on MTV, it's refreshing to hear a band like the Raconteurs. They throw back to a simple time in rock music. Complete with acoustic guitars, keyboards, booming bass riffs, loopy drum beats, and the guitar mastery of composer Jack White, The Raconteurs make simple

blues-based rock interesting again, the show on in Atlanta signified their position as the new band to watch.

Like him or not, Jack White is a musical master, and this could not have been more obvious. Jack White has already achieved critical and commercial success with the Grammy-winning White

Stripes. Now White gives himself a full band to accompany his already distinctive, retro sound. The band went through an array of selections from their debut album, Broken Boy Soldiers. All the way from the opening riff of "Intimate Secretary" to the closing chord-based rocker,

See CONCERT, page 7



Fri 9/29 - Whiskey Blindfold/\$5.00 LITs
Sat 9/30 - Salt Shakers and \$4.00 Well Margaritas
Pizzas • Calzones • Hoagies • Salads
•Full Liquor Bar
(15 Draughts and 60+ bottles of beer)
•Daily Drink Specials
•10 TVs with Seasonal Sports Package
•Smoking Section after 9pm

•Tues. - KSU and Ladies Night
•Wed. - Team Trivia @ 8pm and Pint Night
•Thurs. - Open Mic Night hosted by Jeff Crocker & \$1.50 Coronas
•Fri. & Sat. - Live Music
•Sun. - \$1.50/5.00 Bud Light and Miller Light Pints/Pitchers

1133 Chastain Rd.
 Across from KSU
 770-426-9000

Campus Events:

Big Man on Campus:

Phi Mu's annual fall fundraiser takes place on October 25th, in the University Rooms. Come see the great men of KSU perform their talents and enjoy a few laughs. There will be a raffle and snacks. The tickets are \$1 at the door. Donations are very much appreciated. All proceeds go to helping the kids of Children's Miracle Network.

All men please stop by the Phi Mu cube on the third floor of the student center for an application. The fee is \$20, which includes your T-Shirt. So, students of KSU come out and help make a difference in a child's life!

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Deep gorge
- 6 Party-giver
- 10 Funeral bugle call
- 14 Republic on Hispaniola
- 15 Declare firmly
- 16 Assist
- 17 Light up
- 19 Part of HOMES
- 20 Lions' lairs
- 21 Roman wall-builder
- 23 Distributed fixed portions
- 27 Claim as a right
- 28 Lotion ingredient
- 29 August-born, probably
- 31 Young horses
- 32 Newfoundland airport
- 35 Flies alone
- 37 Double curve
- 38 Cut a V into
- 40 Wind dir.
- 43 Check recipient
- 44 Outburst of rage
- 46 Palindromic title
- 49 Plus
- 51 Dynamic start?
- 52 Egg dish
- 54 Marriage endings
- 57 Used transactions
- 59 Jacob's third son
- 60 Actor Guinness
- 61 Lessening of tension
- 66 Old cash in Como
- 67 With no ice
- 68 Bird from French Lick
- 69 Greasy-spoon sign
- 70 Hebrides isle
- 71 List of candidates

DOWN

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Actor Linden
- 3 Feel poorly
- 4 Examined in detail
- 5 Outmoded copier, briefly
- 6 Gretel's brother
- 7 Eggs to Nero
- 8 Third son
- 9 Walk on
- 10 Vacuum bottle trademark
- 11 Radio antenna
- 12 Supple
- 13 Pays out
- 18 Travelers' stopover
- 22 Translate an encryption
- 23 Violent anger
- 24 Exclamation of sorrow
- 25 "Sixteen ___"
- 26 Climb down
- 30 La-la lead-in
- 33 Tooth covering
- 34 Rogers or Clark
- 36 Do-over service
- 39 Brewed drink
- 40 On ___ (as a gamble)
- 41 Withered
- 42 God of love
- 43 Royal homes
- 45 Conjugal
- 46 Esprit de corps
- 47 Aviator Earhart
- 48 Abandon
- 50 Make wider
- 53 Gulls' relatives
- 55 Annoy
- 56 Track shapes
- 58 Go in search of
- 62 Set down
- 63 Writer Levin
- 64 Table scrap
- 65 Louis or Carrie

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Solutions

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Wednesday
High 78°
Low 53°




Thursday
High 78°
Low 47°




Friday
High 69°
Low 41°



Saturday
High 68°
Low 49°



Sunday
High 78°
Low 55°



Monday
High 80°
Low 52°

Video game review:

Star Fox Command

JASON NIMER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the Sony PSP fan base dwindles due to a serious lack in new, quality releases, Nintendo DS owners have been blessed with a deluge of great games. In an effort to pump up game sales leading up to the release of the new Nintendo console, the Wii, in November, Nintendo has elected to publish some of its most anticipated titles all in the span of a couple of months. Mega Man ZX, Cooking Mama, Dragon Quest Heroes: Rocket Slime and Pokemon Mystery Dungeon have been some of the best games to hit the DS since the system's release, and all have become available in the past few weeks. To kick off this awe inspiring fall season, Nintendo quickly announced and released a new entry in one of its most beloved franchises, Star Fox. How does Fox McCloud's new handheld adventure stack up to his past adventures? Fairly well, though a few changes to the core mechanics have some die-hard fans upset.

If you don't know the story behind the Star Fox mythos, it is a fairly simple one. An anthropomorphic fox and his pals fly in a squadron of star ships to battle intergalactic evil. Sounds like the premise for most games, right? Even though the story has been done to death, the game play is what has propelled the Star Fox series into many gamer's top ten lists.

In most previous entries into the series, the player was put in control of Fox's airship, the Arwing. The task was to get Fox to the end of the stage where he would need to destroy some ridiculously overpowered boss character. The DS

game has changed a few things. Now, players are required to plot points on an overhead map directing Fox and his pals around an expansive game board. Only when you come into contact with an enemy do you get to pilot a spacecraft.

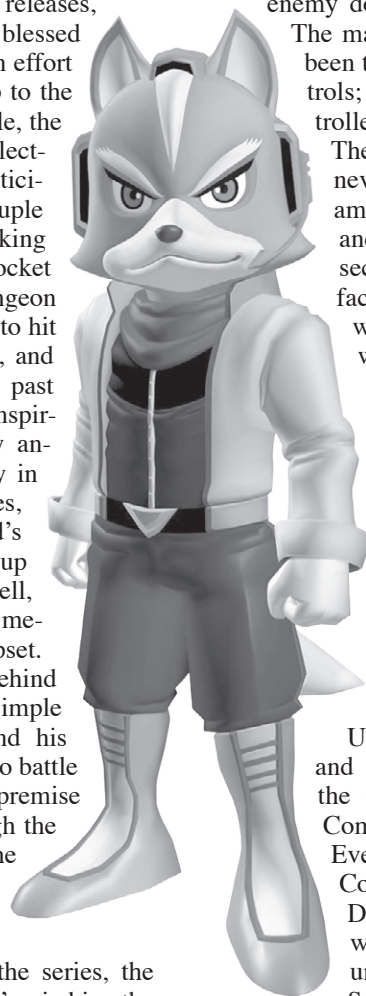
The major sticking point for some has been the abolishment of standard controls; now Fox's ship is entirely controlled with the DS's touch screen. The change works beautifully and never before has the player had this amount of precise control over Fox and his team. Purists argue that a second control option [with the face buttons and d-pad utilized] was needed for the game, but what do they know?

Overall, Star Fox Command is an excellent game but it does have a few minor issues. The game boasts nine different endings based on what path you take through the levels [which is great], but you'll find yourself replaying the same levels over and over to complete all nine scenarios [which is bad]. The wireless multiplayer isn't without its problems either.

Uneven matches, disconnects and an overall faulty system mar the online experience in Star Fox Command.

Even with its warts, Star Fox Command is a great addition to any DS owner's library and a perfect way for Nintendo to kick off an unbelievable autumn of gaming. So while your PSP collects dust on the shelf, go out and see what Star Fox Command has to offer.

GRADE: B



• CONCERT from page 1

"Hands" the audience was in awe.

The Raconteurs did not disappoint. The sold-out venue jumped in unison to the guitar crunch of "Steady as She Goes" and all eyes were fixated on the mystique of this band.

Other highlights of the show include a chilling rendition of the Nancy Sinatra single, "Bang, Bang" complete with White's haunting vocals and a 7 minute musical exploration of "Blue Veins", a slowed down rocker that brings back memories of the hey-day of Led Zeppelin and gave front stage to the band's musicianship.

The band played in perfect unison and White played guitar like a master composer. Though many people



many cringe at White's simple chord-based, garage rock sound with The White Stripes, he is an incredible musician, who uses the arena-rock style of Zeppelin's Jimmy Page and the blues

mastery of Son House and Eric Clapton.

This was an amazing show, and judging from the appearance of the audience The Raconteurs are here to stay.

Teenagers, husbands and wives, fathers and sons, and music-lovers alike all got to witness the next big thing in music. It's good to know that there are bands out like The Raconteurs and from the looks of things they are going to be around for a while.

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RollingStone, Peter Travers

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Send them to:

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The Kennesaw State University Alumni Association announces an essay competition for the KSU Teacher of the Year. The award is named after past president Dr. Betty L. Siegel.

In order to enter the competition a student or class must write a 250-word essay nominating a teacher explaining why he or she believes that faculty member should be acknowledged as the Teacher of the Year. A single student can make the nomination, a group or class of students can make the nomination, or even an organization of students can make a nomination.

The 250-word essay must be emailed to alumni@kennesaw.edu **no later than noon Friday, October 13, 2006** to be considered.

For more information please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 770-423-6333.



**The Betty Siegel Award:
 KSU Teacher of the Year 2006**



Linda C. Black
 Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday [09-26-06]

You can make a lot of money this year, so get busy. Creative work pays very well, and so does dream building. Rely on your imagination and another's experience.

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 may have a reputation for being quick to take action, but you can restrain yourself. Do that now. You can afford to be cautious.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. Sit back and see what happens. It's likely a tussle will arise. If you're in a good position, you can grab a great opportunity.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. Stick to your agenda, and don't let yourself get distracted. If you lose interest, the others will, too, and that could be a disaster.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is an 8. You're familiar with the concept of making do with what you have. This is how you keep your money in the bank. Do that again.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. Just when you think you have everything under control, a new challenge presents itself. Ain't that just the way life goes? You can conquer this one without breaking your stride.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 7. Things have changed. It's time to check into the current situation. By staying on top of the news, you'll know which way to run, if necessary.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. It's important to have the technology you need to work efficiently. Don't blow your entire allowance, however, on something that chops and dices [unless you're in the catering business].

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is an 8. Continue to

gather data from every nook and cranny. You'll be well rewarded for your efforts. You could find a treasure.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 6. There are so many opportunities, it's hard to know where to start. Actually, the best idea is to begin by finishing up.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. Consult with people who already have the experience you lack. Don't wander wide-eyed into a dangerous situation _ that's no fun at all.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. Don't be shy, speak right up. Let people know what you need. They're not exactly mind-readers, you know. Well, maybe some of them are.



Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. You had a picture in your mind of how things ought to be. New information leads to new pictures, though. Allow yourself to be convinced.

Solutions to Sudoku from September 16, 2006

2	8	1	3	5	4	6	9	7
7	5	6	1	9	8	3	4	2
9	3	4	2	6	7	1	5	8
4	9	2	6	1	3	7	8	5
1	7	5	4	8	9	2	6	3
3	6	8	7	2	5	9	1	4
8	4	7	9	3	6	5	2	1
5	1	9	8	7	2	4	3	6
6	2	3	5	4	1	8	7	9

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SPORTS

New team to join KSU... which sport will make the cut?

DAVID BEAUMONT
SR. STAFF WRITER

I recently sat down with Athletic Director Dr. Dave Waples in his office in the Convocation Center to discuss the future of KSU athletics. During the interview we covered a number of men's sports that are in consideration for collegiate status including tennis, football and hockey.

"It is very likely that we will be adding men's tennis," said Waples, who predicted that the team would be formed sometime between 2008 and 2010. Women's tennis was added last year, 05-06, because it is an Atlantic Sun sport, and Waples attributed the same reason for the addition of the men's team.

"This is an Atlantic Sun Conference sport, so we will likely be adding that because of the Atlantic Sun," said Waples. "I have always personally re-

sisted adding sports unless there was an overwhelming reason to add it... Our [program] has been quality over quantity."

Then the conversation turned to football. Waples explained that it was still under consideration. He said, "We are looking at football...It's a sport that I think we need. I always felt we needed it. I want it, but it comes down to money."

Football, however, is not an Atlantic Sun sport. Waples explained that the school would have to either join a different conference or join a second conference just for football.

Of course the determining factor, for men's tennis as well as men's football, was money. "If we had enough money we'd like to schedule Georgia and Georgia Tech within the next ten years," said Waples, who sees KSU as a more "dynamic regional university" in the future. There are other logistical

problems such as a stadium. "We want an on campus facility and we've got to build one," said Waples.

When the discussion turned to men's hockey, Waples claimed that for six months last year the athletic department had closely scrutinized the possibility of making hockey a collegiate sport. Of course the same problems that plagued football, lack of money and a facility, were chief among the detractors for collegiate hockey. "It was going to cost at least a million dollars a year to run that program," said Waples, who had even considered scheduling KSU's games at Phillips Arena after the Thrashers played. Fortunately, there was a reasonable alternative to collegiate hockey. Waples advocated "club sports" and explained the difference between 'sports clubs' and 'club sports' in their degrees of participation from the university. Current collegiate sports at KSU are 'sports clubs' and

are connected to the university in name only. They are run and organized by students and cannot be distinguished in any way from chess clubs and Greek life.

For 'club sports' on the other hand, the university takes responsibility for organization "and makes certain that everything is done in a practical and good manner...and there might be a little bit, just a little bit, of money available for those sports." Waples went on to include rugby, lacrosse, and field hockey as possible 'club sports' and pointed out that Kennesaw would be joining Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida in the club sports trend, potentially rivaling them in future matches.

My last point of concern was the disproportionate number of men's and women's collegiate sports in the school. This also was quickly cleared up. "There's something out there called

Title 9," said Waples. "It's a federal law." He went on to explain the law, originally passed in the seventies to ensure gender equality, as a matter of percentages. "The number of male athletes must meet the number of males in the student body," Waples said, "which is right now 38% of our student body."

There was another way to add men's sports provided in the law, however, in which a school could add more men's sports if it had a history of adding women's sports, which Waples claimed that Kennesaw had. "[Title 9] has gone, I don't want to say overboard, but as you can see there's a tremendous difference, 6 men's sports and 10 women's sports," said Waples. While Waples had the difference right, I did some fact checking on the Owls' official website and there are only 5 men's sports compared to 9 women's. "That's the law," said Waples, "and we follow the law."

Life sucks Ice Owls topple Life University in ridiculously one sided victory

DAVID BEAUMONT
SR. STAFF WRITER

The Ice Owls' had a big night Friday, Sept. 23, battling neighboring Life University from Marietta. The Owls crushed Life with a 14-3 victory despite signs of good competition in the first and second periods.

A tailgating party started the night off. It was sponsored by the KSU Student Government Association, which provided free pizza and soft drinks, and sponsored by '105.3 The Buzz' which set up a sound system and provided music. The crowd displayed its spirit with chants, some going back and forth between the fans of the two teams, and the crowd sang the second half of the Star Spangled Banner.

When the game started Life took a strong stance until a series of penalties shortened the number of their players. Life committed a majority of the first fouls by the time Owls' Ricky Lirette scored the first goal. Jerry Holden assisted Lirette and then proceeded to score the next two goals. Life University, however, would not be leaving the first period without a mark of their own on the scoreboard. Terry Tutkaluk came in around the Owls' goal and turned back for a shot two yards out with a single minute on the clock. The score stood at 3-1.

In the second period Life was eager to make a comeback while the Owls strived to consolidate their lead, and the period proved to be the most decisive in the match. Holden did the honor of taking the first goal of the period for the Owls, but Life wasn't far behind when Todd Kaplan rushed the puck into the Owls' goal and crashed into goal keeper Nathan Heffley.

Life was energized by their new prospects, only behind by 2 with a score of 4-2. But despite their momentary dominance, Chris Koutnik took the next goal for the Owls. He backed up with the puck to make his right handed shot and passed it into the left side. At 5-2 the Owls could feel themselves gaining their lead, but they weren't there yet. Life's Michael Viscarelli scored his team's last goal, one that precipitated from a penalty shot at the Owls' goal. Assists were given to Tutkaluk and Justin Rodriguez.

A minute later the Owls started their ascension with Holden's last and fourth goal of the night and eighth for the season two games in. Aaron Sewell took the last goal of the period when he arched the puck into the net over the shoulder of Life's goal keeper. The scoreboard showed 7-3 when the buzzer rang.

"It took a little while to get on them, but in the third period I think we showed them that we had a little depth," said defender Curtis Morrison. The third period turned into how high could the Owls fly and how far could Life fall. Lirette, who had scored the first goal of the match, took a goal right off the bat in third period after a pass up from Holden. The next goal was a coordinated strike, a pass from Holden across to Koutnik who slid in his second for the night. Matt Schroeder put the Owls into double digits, 10-3.

The next turn of events was less fortunate for everyone: an incident reduced both teams to 4 on 4, goal keepers included. Penalties and small conflicts occurred frequently, and the Owls incurred 18 penalties throughout the course of the match and Life 29 penalties. Before play resumed Life's Earl Douthwright was ejected from the game to Steam's "Na Na Hey Hey Goodbye" song. The Owls kept adding to their lead despite the irregular circumstances and Matt Howard took his only goal for the night. Dustin Olson lobbed one in to bring the score up to 12-3, and Robbie Farris followed with a goal. The goal scoring bonanza was finished off with a hat trick by Koutnik with an assist from Sewell. That brought the grand total to 14-3. Life fans, embittered by their loss, booed the Owls out of the rink.

The Owls' next home game is at Ice Forum on Friday Sept. 29 at 9:40 pm against Eastern Kentucky University.



Rick Winters | The Sentinel



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

KSU's Athletic Department reported a 1-1 draw for the Owls against the Stetson Hatters, who played into two periods of overtime in the Atlantic Sun Conference opener in DeLand, FL. The two goals were scored early on in the long game, the first by Stetson's Bethany Kiedis who took the advantage of a rebounded shot from teammate Heather Berg. The Owls were down in the twelfth minute of the match. No more than four minutes had passed before they made their comeback. In the sixteenth minute Caitlin Dingle shot a goal that had reflected off the Hatters' crossbar. For both Dingle and Kiedis, the night's goal was their second for the season.

In the first half the Owls out-shot the Hatters 10 to 3. The game reversed itself though in the second half and the Hatters out-shot the Owls 9 to 6. The Owls' goal keeper Staci Pugh saved six shots during the match and the Hatters' April Eilering made seven saves. The game also marked the end of a scoreless streak of 440 consecutive minutes for Pugh. The game ended in a tie 90 minutes after the last goal had been scored.

INSTANT REPLAY NOT PERFECT, BUT COACHES STILL SUPPORT IT

BRIAN DAVIS
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (MCT)

DALLAS Chuck Broyles was the NCAA football rules committee chairman when instant replay was implemented across Division I-A in February. Back then, everybody wanted it.

Instant replay has been hotly debated since the Oklahoma-Oregon game Saturday.

Broyles believes most coaches and administrators want to keep the system in place, but the system is not infallible.

"The hard thing about it is that in our mind as a fan or a coach, instant replay isn't going to be right 100 percent of the time," said Broyles, whose six-year term on the committee expired in September. "If we think that's going to happen, it's not."

Pacific-10 commissioner Tom Hansen suspended the officials on the field and in the replay booth for one week after reviewing two questionable calls late in Oregon's

34-33 win over Oklahoma in Eugene. He also apologized Monday to University of Oklahoma officials.

Despite the controversy, college football officials and coaches say they have confidence in the replay system.

"I'm sure that everybody will be heightened to this now that something's happened," said Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson, who sits on the NCAA football issues committee. "Everybody will get a little more intense on getting it right."

The blown calls in the Oklahoma-Oregon game raise questions about how instant replay has been implemented this season after it was introduced experimentally in 2004.

Who are the officials in the replay booth? What is the process that ensures the right calls are being made?

Many replay officials are former game officials, said Walt Anderson, Big 12 coordinator of football officials.

Gordon Riese, 64, was the instant

replay official working the Oregon game.

He worked Pac-10 games for decades before moving into the replay booth. He was a line judge in 1982 during a game in which California's Kevin Moen scored after running through the Stanford band.

The Pac-10 uses its own officiating crews for nonconference home games. Riese lives in Portland and is the replay official assigned to games played in the area.

Replay assignments vary by conference. In the Big 12, replay officials are assigned to a field crew that works games all over the league. The Atlantic Coast Conference tries to make sure a replay official visits each conference school during the season.

Equipment in the replay booth also has been called into question. Riese told The Associated Press on Monday that he wasn't able to freeze plays on the replay equipment. The Pac-10 Web site says a TiVo-based system is used during the

See INSTANT REPLAY, page 10

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INSTANT REPLAY, From Page 9

replay process.

Hansen did not refer to any technical malfunctions when announcing the suspensions.

The Big 12 has spent thousands of dollars to outfit each school with digital recording systems from XOS Technologies.

Each Big 12 press box includes a box that records the TV broadcast feed and a backup TiVo-based system. Finally, a VHS machine records everything the replay official sees.

The NCAA does not mandate where a conference purchases its replay equipment. The Pac-10 and Big 12 are both listed as clients on XOS' company Web site. The ACC, Big Ten and Southeastern conference have equipment from DV Sports, a Pittsburgh company.

Instant replay has been pivotal in several games thus far. Boston College coach Tom O'Brien was thankful that replay reversed an interception call in a double-overtime win over BYU.

"One guy was real sure it wasn't, but we had to go to the tape," O'Brien said. "And the tape doesn't lie."

Southern California fans might agree. In last year's Rose Bowl, replays showed that Texas quarterback Vince Young's knee hit the ground before he pitched the ball to Selvin Young, who scored a touchdown in the first half. The play was not reviewed, and UT went on to win.

This season Big 12 replay officials have examined 26 plays and overturned four.

"We don't have a perfect system," Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione said. "You feel bad for any situation that plays into deciding the game. But before replay, we had the exact same circumstances. It hasn't changed."

UT coach Mack Brown said: "Most of them are not overturning calls very often. But if it's obviously clear, it's been my experience they get overturned."



Ralph Lauer | Fort Worth Star Telegraph

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"It is not a bad idea to get in the habit of writing down one's thoughts. It saves one having to bother anyone else with them."

~ Isabel Colegate



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R.A.D. is one of only a handful of self-defense classes that offers a live simulation: students wear protective gear and participate in a live attack with the R.A.D. Man.

Rape Aggression Defense is a twelve-hour course, delivered in four, three-hour classes. Participation in all four classers is necessary to complete the course. Students who complete the course are provided R.A.D. manual containing vital information.

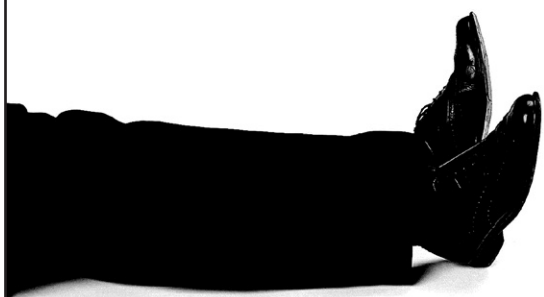
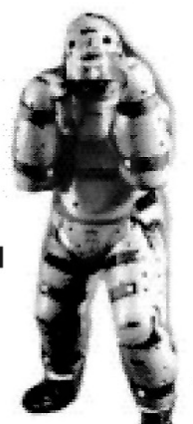
The course instructors are Sgt. Elliott and Ofc. Haynes. The course is open to students, faculty and staff at no charge.

Please join us our next class:

- Tuesday October 3, 2006
- Thursday October 5
- Tuesday October 10
- Thursday October 12

All classes are from 6-9 PM and will be held at University Village Meeting rooms A & B, next to the Place Properties office, building 6000. Students need to attend all four classes.

**To register call 770-423-6663
or e-mail communitycontact@kennesaw.edu**
Officer B. Haynes
Kennesaw State University Police Department,
Community Policing Unit



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210 ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted for home on lake, with pool, and 4 mile walking trail. Lower apartment overlooks pool with private bath, bedroom, kitchen and living room... all furnished! Large enough for 2-3 people to share \$500.00 includes utilities. Upstairs has single furnished bedroom with private bath \$500.00. Call Anne @ 770-241-4000. Acworth area 10 minutes from KSU.

Furnished room for rent. Utilities included. Private bath. Washer/Dryer on Site. Kennesaw. Calm, Quiet. NON-SMOKER. \$450/month. Respond to: bebesmail@aol.com.

Need Roommate!! I have a two bedroom house off of Hwy. 41 and the North Marietta loop and my roommate has joined the Marines. Rent is \$362.50 a month plus utilities. Call Travis Clark at 404-934-3817 or Wait Clark (dear ole Dad) at 770-891-7066. The street address of the house is 294 Amy Dr. Marietta, Ga. 30060.

Are you seeking a safe, affordable home? Do you have an extra bedroom in your home that you want to rent? Housemate Match, a United Way funded program, has 20 years experience compassionately matching Home Providers and Home Seekers after confidential screening and interview. Now providing in Home Care Giving - free rent. Contact Lynne Dyckman, Housing Counselor Cobb County. Tel: 770.578.7526, Fax: 770.565-2780. Email: lynne.dyckman@atlantajcc.org or www.atlantajcc.org/HMM.

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STUDENT DISCOUNT for private room and bath in quiet neighborhood for rent. 10 min from KSU. Washer, dryer, cable, and utilities included. No smoking. No pets. 550 mo/& dep. (negotiable) Call Susie after noon 770-529-5810. Available now!!

230 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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410 CHILDCARE

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Help Wanted Afternoon positions available in East Cobb private school. Many KSU students already work for us. :) Call Shreiner Academy phone 770-953-1340 fax 770-953-1415 www.shreiner.com

Need education experience on your resume?, and extra income? Seeking an Education major to pick up and tutor one first grader and two fourth graders Wed. and Thurs from 2:30 to 5:00 in the NE Cobb area (20 minutes from campus) Paul 678-362-9201.

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Looking for part-time nanny for 32 hours/week to care for infant. Parents work at home. \$250/week. Needs to start by end of October (at the latest). Interested parties should email daz_920@hotmail.com. References and background checks will be reviewed.

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430 PT AND/OR FT

Local medical distributor in Kennesaw needs part/time help with bookkeeping and office admin. Must be familiar with QuickBooks, pay is \$10 per./hr. Please fax profile or resume to 770-514-7659, attention Terri.

Love art, Love Kids. Young Rembrandts needs art instructors for minimal part time work (2 to 6 hrs/week) in the Kennesaw area. Must be able to work at least 2 days per week between 2 and 4 PM. No degree necessary but a background in art and experience working with children is required. Please call Young Rembrandts at (770) 424-5685 or email to allen@yrcobb.com

PT--Looking for caring individual to work with 14-yr-old boy with PDD NOS. Focus on communication & life skills. Hrs. after school and maybe on weekends. Flexible schedule. Should enjoy working with special needs. Pay negotiable. References req. Call Trish Stoepelwerth 770-740-1932

PT and/or FT. Filing, Organizing, Mother's helper (1 child age 12). Kennesaw area. Flexible Hours. Days, Evenings and/or Weekends. If interested, e-mail to bebesmail@aol.com (re: Mother's Helper). Attach resume and minimum hourly wage.

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