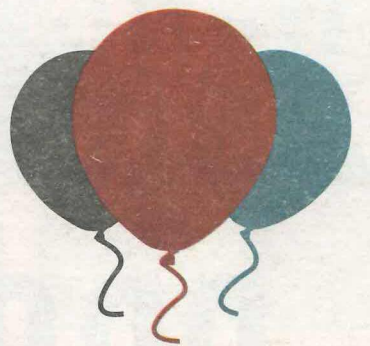




50 Years Of THE SENTINEL



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FOOTBALL GETS FIRST SHUTOUT

Rio White Staff Writer

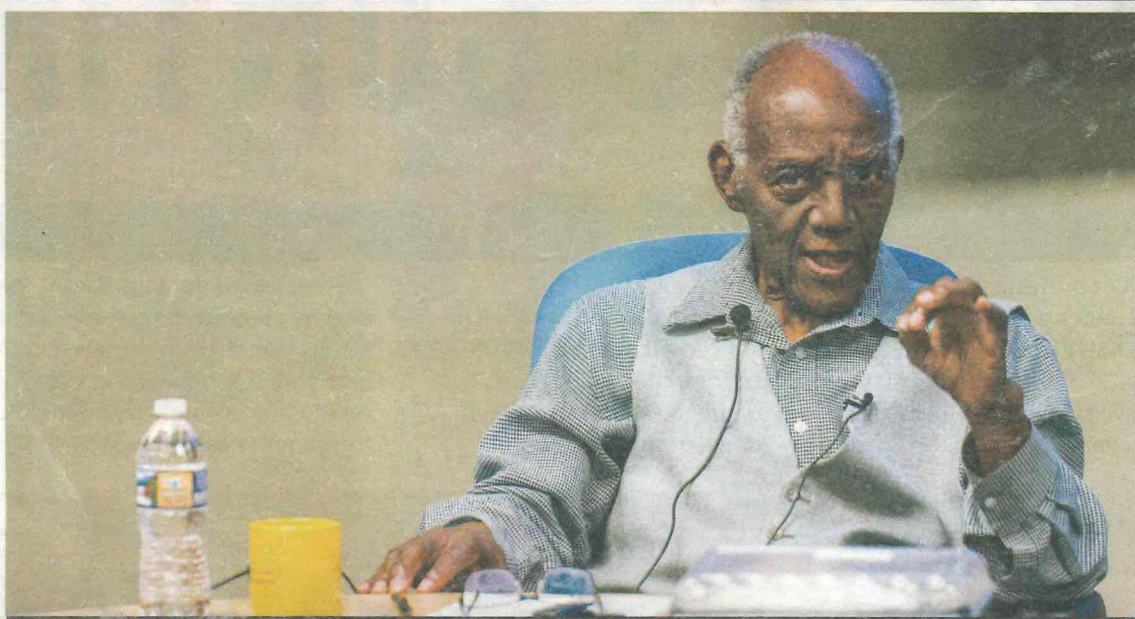
The Owls won their third game in a row on Saturday, Nov. 5, beating the Clark Atlanta University Panthers 56-0 and posting the team's first shutout in school history.

KSU seemed comfortable throughout the game, dictating the tempo of the game both offensively and defensively.

Once again, the rushing attack from KSU proved to be the key to success. A dozen different players combined for 463 total yards.

The defense did its part early on, but sophomore running back Darnell Holland established a lead early for KSU in the first quarter with a 20-yard touchdown run.

Football Shutout
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Lonnie King Jr. responds to students' questions during his visit to KSU.

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CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST VISITS KSU

Sabrina Kerns Staff Writer

English majors interviewed Lonnie King Jr., the leader of the Atlanta Student Movement of 1960, as part of a class project on Monday, Oct. 31.

The students in Dr. Jeanne Bohannon's digital rhetoric class are currently building a website about the 1960s sit-ins at Rich's, a department store in Atlanta, to inform and inspire others.

King started by showing a video that highlighted the

important aspects of the sit-ins and their motivation. It included thoughts from many of the people who were involved in the sit-ins at Rich's.

Before the activists could begin their movement in the 1960s, King explained that they needed to get approval from the presidents of the Atlanta schools. He knew that if they openly defied the schools, they would be kicked out.

King pointed to history as the

reason behind their movement to desegregate stores in Atlanta.

"The document that they call the U.S. Constitution is a segregationist document. It's a slave document," King said. "People who look like me were viewed as three-fifths of a man for the purpose of somebody else's vote. We were things, articles. We were like cattle."

Activist Visit
continued on pg. 4

COURT HEARING POSTPONED

Sierra Hubbard Editor-in-Chief

The court hearing for faculty members' injunction against Sam Olens has been postponed.

Stephen Humphreys, the attorney representing the faculty in the case, said that he asked the court to reschedule the hearing since the plaintiffs did not appear in court on Monday, Nov. 7.

"I had subpoenaed all these people from the Board of Regents that did not come," Humphreys said. "These are all people that are parties in the case."

He said that the board is claiming sovereign immunity, which states that a "government is immune from lawsuits or other legal actions except when it consents to them," according to the website of Cornell University Law School.

Humphreys said he will be submitting a brief to the court to resolve the question of whether or not the faculty can actually bring this legal action against the Board of Regents.

"[The judge] is going to decide the sovereign immunity issue before he sets a court date," Humphreys said.

SNEAK
PEEK

PROTESTS
CONTINUE

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STUDENTS'
GRADUATIONS
DELAYED

Story Starts On Page 6

FALL IN
LOVE WITH
YOURSELF

Story Starts On Page 8

PLAYER SITS
DURING
ANTHEM

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KSU GRADUATE DEVELOPS NEW STUDY APP

Brenda Cisneros Staff Writer

A Kennesaw State University alumnus has developed the first "social studying" mobile application on the market that is set to release in November.

Alex Chung graduated from KSU in 2016 with a professional sales degree. He created the app "StudyHubb" alongside Connor Garrett of Berry College and Richard Fendler of University of Tampa.

"The functionality is similar

to Tinder, and the formatting is similar to Twitter for study decisions," Chung said.

Students can use the app to "swipe" through peers to find potential study partners and form study groups. It will incorporate two tabs: one for individual study buddy swiping and the other for creating study groups.

Chung was inspired to create this app after participating in the "KSU Top 100," a competition

launched in the spring of this year that challenges students who want to start their own business. Finalists get to pitch their ideas to experienced entrepreneurs, and the winner gets a \$100,000 investment to kick-start the business.

After placing fourth in the competition, Chung decided to continue and enhance his project.

"I'd like to give credit to professor Christopher Hanks,"

Chung said, referring to the founder and executive director of the KSU Entrepreneurship Center. "He said, 'If being an entrepreneur was easy, everyone would do it. But it's the hard [things] that make it worth it.' That quote always stuck with me."

The app has been featured on BetaList, a website that highlights hopeful and upcoming internet startups.

"It's a friendly way to reach

out to peers and study at the same time to get a good grade," Chung said.

StudyHubb will initially be available for all iPhone users beginning in the third week of November. It is scheduled to be released at a later date in the Android store.

Students can visit www.studyhubb.com for more information on the app or to subscribe for updates.



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Activist Visit continued from pg. 1

Students in the class asked King their prepared questions, covering topics like the roles of women during the movement, King's most vivid memory from the sit-ins, why he chose a woman to write the group's manifesto, and the inspiration that kept him going.

King took time to reflect on this year's election, saying he believes that Donald Trump wants to push America back to what it once was.

"You're getting a chance to see, through flashbacks with the current presidential election, something about the environment that we had to fight in the 1960s and before," King said. "What I mean by that is this: far too many Americans, particularly in the South, do not want to live up to the

tenants that the Constitution has amended when it comes to people of color."

Professor Bohannon explained to King that many of the researchers and activists in her class did not feel they could help the world in any significant way because they are only students. She asked if he could give them some encouragement.

"You don't have to wait until you're finished with university," King said. "You can do some things right now that other folks have not done. It's just a question of figuring out what it is that you would do."

Bohannon's class hopes to get more interviews with people that were involved in or present for the demonstrations. Information will be continuously added to the students' website at www.anyonesittinghere.org.



Lonnie King Jr. sits patiently as he discusses national issues with students.

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