



SERVING SINCE 1966

Gas shortage creates long lines at the pump



Clark Barrow | The Sentinel

DOMINIQUE RICHMOND
STAFF WRITER

How many cars have you noticed on the side of the road as you made your way through your day? Have you been struck on the side of the road? This has been the scene around Atlanta since Hurricanes Ike and Gustav hit the Gulf Coast.

Neither the shortage nor unusually long lines at the gas pump have stopped students from attending class; however, some professors would have considered canceling class if students started having trouble showing up. Professor of Biology and Director of Sustainability Dr. Paul wondered about the impact of gas prices. He said, "Class attendance continued at normal levels and all students showed up for lab exercises."

Two North Carolina community colleges shut their doors for several days because faculty and students couldn't find enough fuel to get to school. Asheville Buncombe Technical Community College closed its doors for three days last week because of the shortage.

The shortage of gas has also fueled many fights at the pump, both verbal and physical. KSU student Adam Simpson, a senior who witnessed a verbal argument at a local pump, stated that he got in between the two and told the girl to "just ignore the jerk while he told the guy how classy he was." Beth Tindel, assistant director of Parking Operations, has seen an explosive increase of motorcycles and scooters on campus. She also said, "Our available parking for two-wheeled vehicles is at capacity in some areas whereas usage was minimal before. I have also seen more students and faculty/staff on bicycles."

To add fuel to the fire, prices don't seem to be getting any better. The average price in the Atlanta area is \$3.90, while prices in Kennesaw for Oct. 6 averaged at \$3.89. Though prices are dropping, Atlanta area gas is still priced well above the national average of \$3.45.



Christine Morales | The Sentinel

Astronaut speaks to students, donates to university

ANGELA CONDRAS
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Edgar Mitchell, former Apollo Astronaut and sixth man to walk on the moon, gave a lecture Tuesday at Kennesaw State University before presenting the school with a significant donation of lunar artifacts from the Apollo 16 mission.

President University Dr. Papp said, "This is a very special occasion for Kennesaw State University and particularly special to me because 37 years ago in 1971, I was a student at the University of Miami-Coral Gables and happened to be next to the Vehicle Assembly building when Apollo 14 blasted off."

See **ASTRONAUT**, page 2

Rugby team crowned champions in Athens

KELLY BLAINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the KSU rugby team won five straight matches to take the GA Collegiate Rugby Championships in Athens, Ga.

The team defeated North Georgia College (56-0), Emory University (12-6), University of Georgia (17-3) and Auburn (14-7). Team Captain, J.D. Price, was named MVP of the tournament.

"It feels good to know that all the hard work has paid off," said Price. "I couldn't have done it without my coaches and teammates. The only thing to do now is to continue to help my teammates get better and hopefully someone from KSU will have the opportunity to do it again next year."

"The guys worked hard and set the goal at the beginning of the season to do well in this tournament," said head coach Randy Joseph. "We accomplished that and took it one step further by winning the whole thing, and in just our third year of play... You have to be proud of them"

The Ga. Union All-Star players selected from this tournament will go on to face the other union teams from around the country on Nov. 1 at Furman University.



'Paint your life'

Successful alum encourages art students, provides valuable professional advice



Maria Yanovsky | The Sentinel

"I encourage you to paint what you know," said KSU alum William Cash on Oct. 6. Cash spoke with Robert Sherer's drawing classes in order to provide the students with his experience as a professional painter. "Ask questions in your artwork," he suggested. "And you may understand more about the world than you originally thought you did." "William is one of the most successful alums," said Sherer. "He is the most accomplished artist to come from KSU. He has his own gallery in New England, consistently sells paintings to collectors and has received positive press from some of the biggest names in the business."

KSU recognized as 'Up-and-coming University'

SUSAN CLOUGH
COPY EDITOR

After collecting data from more than 1,200 colleges, U.S. News & World Report recognized Kennesaw State University as an "Up-and-coming University" in its America's Best Colleges 2009 publication. As an addition to the standard annual peer survey, U.S. News asked the experts to identify schools that fit the Up-and-coming profile, extending the honor to the 70 schools nationwide that received the most nominations. KSU was the only public university in Georgia to make the list.

"These accolades from U.S. News & World Report confirm what we have been saying: Kennesaw State is on an upward trajectory, and we are not just getting bigger, we're much better than many people yet know," President Daniel Papp said in a university press release. "KSU is driven by a can-do spirit, and we have ambitious goals and dreams. We have a bright and promising future."

Nominations from college presidents, pro-

vests and admissions deans were given based on the view that these schools, "are making improvements in academics, faculty, students, campus life, diversity and facilities. These schools are worth watching because they are making promising and innovative changes," the peer survey stated. This category allowed college officials to recognize schools that are evolving and improving in ways that are not always immediately noticeable based on other year-to-year rankings. The magazine said, "For prospective applicants, we believe the schools on this list offer the reassurance that whatever their historical reputation (or lack of it), they're firmly focused on improving the job they're doing today - at least in the judgment of their peers."

KSU was also the only Georgia school recognized for its commitment to helping freshmen adjust to the lifestyle changes and rigors of college life. The seven-year-old U.S. News "Programs to Look For" cites schools that have outstanding programs linked to helping students succeed, and KSU's First-Year Program was recognized for the sixth year in a row.

"We are so pleased to be the only institution in Georgia honored for our first-year initiatives. As the newest academic department at KSU, the faculty and staff of our First-Year Programs are honored by this validation of our continuing efforts to serve incoming students," said Chair of the Department of First-Year Programs Keisha Hoerner in a press release. Among the values and goals of the First-Year Program's KSU 1101 course are linking faculty and students, helping students develop peer-to-peer relationships, inspiring appreciation for diversity and multiculturalism, positively impacting student retention and improving the overall quality of the undergraduate experience.

Changes that have contributed to KSU's rising improving reputation include new on-campus housing and parking constructions, the dining hall which will open in Fall 2009, movement of athletic programs from NCAA Division II to Division I and the KSU administration's continued commitment to building an atmosphere that promotes learning and success for its students.

In this issue

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10 SPORTS Hat trick

Weekly weather



WEDNESDAY
HIGH 71°
LOW 57°



THURSDAY
HIGH 75°
LOW 54°



FRIDAY
HIGH 78°
LOW 56°



SATURDAY
HIGH 80°
LOW 58°



SUNDAY
HIGH 77°
LOW 57°



MONDAY
HIGH 79°
LOW 54°

Around campus

What: "AFGHANISTAN" Photographs by Luke Powell
When: Through Fri. Oct. 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: IGI Gallery, 2nd floor, Willingham Hall
Details: Free

What: Religious Pluralism in Turkey: The Case of the Laevis
When: Thurs. Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Social Sciences Building, Room 1021
Details: Free

What: Year of Turkey Day at the Gazebo (Opening ceremony)
When: Wed. Oct 8, 12:30 p.m.
Where: KSU Gazebo
Details: Free

What: Mehter Janissary Band Performance
When: Sat. Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
Where: Bobbie Bailey and Family Performance Hall
Details: Free

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Don't think you're good enough? It only takes a few minutes to find out. Complete the KSU Who's Who Online Application - but hurry - **The Deadline is Friday, 5pm, Oct. 24, 2008**
www.kennesaw.edu/sses/forms/whoswho.app.html

• **ASTRONAUT** from page 2

Dr. Papp went on to say with this donation Kennesaw State is humbled and honored to be the only university in the United States to house lunar memorabilia from two Apollo missions.

"We are boldly going where no university has gone before." The donation by Dr. Mitchell includes 250 patches bearing the Apollo 14 emblem and 5 small flags flown aboard Apollo 14. It is the second donation of lunar artifacts given to the Sturgis Library, the first came in 2007 from Apollo 16 moonwalker Charles M. Duke.

The collection is housed in the Bentley Rare Book Gallery in the Sturgis Library and is available to the public Monday through Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 PM.

David Frohman, President of Peachstate Historical Consulting, Inc., and principal organizer of the lunar artifact donations made to date, introduced Dr. Mitchell. Mr. Frohman spoke about the perilous mission of Apollo 13 and the importance of Apollo 14 to be successful.

"Had (Commander Alan) Shepard and Mitchell failed to return from the moon, the space program would have ended then and

there. No space shuttle. Not at least in the 20th century." Frohman also held up a letter Dr. Mitchell had written to his parents on May 5, 1961.

Then a pilot in the Navy with no future plans of space travel, Mitchell writes about the exciting event of Alan Shepard's rocket propelling him to be the first American into space. The irony Frohman stated was that exactly ten years later Mitchell would accompany Alan Shepard on the Apollo 14 mission in 1971.

The lecture given by Dr. Mitchell included a video presentation highlighting his experiences when traveling back to Earth from the Moon. He describes seeing planet Earth floating freely in the vastness of space and being engulfed by a profound sense of universal connectedness.

In Mitchell's own words: "The presence of divinity became almost palpable, and I knew that life in the universe was not just an accident based on random processes. The knowledge came to me directly." This event ultimately changed his life and after retiring from NASA in 1973, Dr. Mitchell founded the Institute of Noetic Science.

The Institute's vision is summed up in its

mission statement, "We employ the rigor of science, balanced by personal and collective wisdom, to support a shift in consciousness that transforms present global conditions into a world grounded in freedom, wisdom, and love. We serve an emerging movement of globally conscious citizens dedicated to manifesting our highest capacities."

Dr. Mitchell talked about the necessity to conserve our natural resources and protect Earth. "You young folks are a necessity to carry forth the banner from my generation." Dr. Mitchell talked about his father being born the same year the Wright brothers took their first flight in Kitty Hawk and how technology has grown exponentially over the past century. "Your cell phone has more computing power than we had when going to the Moon."

When asked how long our species could survive based on current developments, Dr. Mitchell predicted within the next two decades our planet will run out of the resources needed to sustain the population. "I invite you to recognize and be challenged by the fact that we have these problems" said Dr. Mitchell.

Save your money, your environment and your back

MICHAEL ROMEO
STAFF WRITER

After paying for tuition, a room to live in and food, college students have to buy the textbooks required for their classes. This is no easy matter, and students are always looking for the best deals on their textbooks.

From Amazon and ebay, off-campus bookstores and on-campus bookstores, students have their choice of where to buy books. But what if you could buy the same textbook online and have it directly on your computer for half the price of a printed one?

Then an eTextbook is the way to go. And KSU is one of the top 25 institutions when it comes to students using eTextbooks.

CourseSmart is the largest digital marketplace for eTextbooks. It is a new venture founded and supported

by five higher education textbook publishers. Frank Lyman, CourseSmart's executive vice president, said "As of this morning [Oct. 3] CourseSmart offers 4,386 eTextbooks. More importantly, these titles represent over one third of all textbooks that are being used."

The idea of having a strictly textbook may scare some students, but luckily, CourseSmart has already taken care of that. Students can search the complete textbook for any term or phrase, helping them to quickly access relevant learning material," said Lyman. Students can also digitally highlight spots in the text, as well as make notes attached to that specific page.

They also have a copy/paste function, which allows students to easily and quickly make a study guide directly from the textbook. Along with the copy/paste function, students can print off select pages from

the textbook, if they find it necessary.

Also only printing off what a student needs is environmentally friendly, which has become a top priority with the advances of green living. CourseSmart also offers the option to print the entire textbook if the student finds it necessary.

In order to please both sides, CourseSmart eTextbooks are both Mac and PC compatible.

CourseSmart textbooks can be bought online at www.coursesmart.com or at a growing number of bookstores. "About 100 stores are making eTextbooks available this fall, and we hope that number grows in the future," says Lyman. "1,971 institutions have students that have bought a CourseSmart eTextbook since August 1, 2008."

Jamie Burns is the Bookstore Manager at the KSU Bookstore, which offers eTextbooks to its students. These can be pur-

chased online at the store's website. Students select the term, department, course and section. If there is an eTextbook available for this course, it will show up. "The KSU bookstore has been offering digital versions of many traditional textbooks for over two years now," said Burns.

Even though these eTextbooks are available at the KSU Bookstore, they remain a seldom-used resource. "On average, we sell approximately 5-10 digital books per semester. Our sales are consistent with national averages on digital textbooks, but it does appear that interest and acceptance of this type of media is increasing with students," Burns said.

The entire CourseSmart catalog of eTextbooks can be found on their Web site, and the KSU eTextbook catalog can be found at http://vb.digitaltextbooks.com/ebn/eb_home.php?FVCUSNO=35514.

Illinois students, faculty hold rally amid controversy over political activity on campus

MEGAN TWOHEY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students and professors at the University of Illinois rallied for Barack Obama on the Urbana-Champaign campus Thurs. Oct. 2 - holding signs, passing out fliers and registering people to vote - to probe an increasingly controversial question as the November elections approach: Is it legal for employees and students at state colleges to express support for political candidates while on campus?

The university's administration has sparked outrage by informing faculty, staff and graduate students that a five-year-old state law designed to prevent state workers from campaigning for candidates on state time or with state resources meant they could not express support for candidates or parties through pins, T-shirts or bumper stickers while on campus. Nor could they attend any political rally or event on campus, the administration said.

"They're trying to control our bodies and our voices any time we're on campus. These policies are clearly a violation of our First Amendment rights," said Dan Colson, an English graduate student who, along with some other students, professors and free-speech experts, has lashed out.

Colson and others argue that the University of Illinois (UI) was unfairly expanding the state law and that academic freedom meant campus communities should not be held to the same standards as other state employees.

Tom Hardy, a University of Illinois spokesman, said Thursday that the university only wanted to inform its employees of the law and had no intention of enforcing it. The university, he said, would take no action against participants in the pro-Obama rally.

But the governor's Office of Executive Inspector General, which investigates ethical violations, said it would act on complaints of political activity on college campuses depending on their severity. And it delivered a sweeping new twist, saying that the state law meant that university students, not just employees, were prohibited from participating in political rallies on campus - an assertion at odds with the University of Illinois' interpretation of the law.

"Anything that benefits a political campaign is prohibited on state property," said Gilbert Jimenez, deputy inspector general. The results of any investigations of campus activity would be turned over the university's board of trustees with recommendations for discipline, including possible dismissal, Jimenez said.

The state Attorney General's Office said it was unclear how the state law applied to university employees and whether it applied to students.

"What I can tell you is that state law addresses whether state employees themselves can use state time or resources for political purposes," said Natalie Bauer, a spokeswoman for the office. "It doesn't address whether that applies to students."

Similar controversies are surfacing in other states, according to Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, a Philadelphia-based group that advocates for free speech on college campuses.

The University of Oklahoma, for example, drew criticism last month when it told employees and students that they could not use university e-mail to endorse or oppose a candidate or to forward political humor and commentary. FIRE also has received complaints from officials at Iowa Western Community College and Fresno Pacific University about bans on any kind of campaigning on those campuses.

"They are illustrative of a larger confusion about political speech on campus," said Will Creeley, the organization's director of legal

and public advocacy.

Hardy said the University of Illinois outlined the restrictions on political activity two weeks ago as part of an ongoing effort to communicate the state ethics law to its employees, even though it views them as different from other state workers.

"The purpose was to say, 'Keep these provisions in mind, exercise common sense, and everything will be fine,' " Hardy said of an e-mail sent to all employees and graduate students. "We're not going to be policing the quad or the parking lots trying to bust people for wearing political buttons and having bumper stickers."

But critics said the move could have a chilling effect on free speech.

Colson, who helped organize Thursday's rally, which he said drew nearly 50 participants, said he could understand the state limiting university employees from campaigning while working. But he saw it as overly restrictive to prohibit them from wearing of pins and T-shirts and from engaging in political activity on campus outside of work.

"I'm not an employee of the university 24 hours a day," he said. "And it's outrageous to say that students should be prohibited from rallying."

Cary Nelson, an English professor, has circulated memos on campus decrying the policy. He has a bumper sticker that proclaims "MY SAMOYED IS A DEMOCRAT," and wears an Obama pin to campus class.

To snub the restrictions, he recently articulated his pro-Obama stance to a class, adding that he would never evaluate them based on their political views.

"Academic freedom allows us to reveal our political views if we want," Nelson said.

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A Mock Presidential Debate will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 12:30 pm in SOC 1021.

A Mock Election will be held all day, Thursday, Oct. 30.

"Are You Engaged" will be held Saturday, October 11, 9am to 2pm in the SOC building.

More information: 770-499-3540

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Applications are only available online.

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Deadline to submit an application is:

Friday, October 24, 2008, 5 p.m.

No exceptions.

Who's Who Application: www.kennesaw.edu/sses/

Call 770-423-6310 for information.

CAITLIN DINGLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Extremely Intoxicated

Early morning on Friday, Sept. 19, police were dispatched to University Village with respect to an **extremely intoxicated person**. The suspect was found unable to walk or maintain balance and was being "belligerent." He was asked to walk home after he stood up and fell straight to the ground. When an RA tried to help him up he threatened the RA and tried to strike him. The RA filed a complaint on the student and police issued a citation for underage drinking and Student General Misconduct.

Accidents, Ice and Groin

Saturday, Sept. 20, a **disorderly, intoxicated person** was reported early in the morning at KSU Place Apartments. Police arrived and noticed the suspect had **bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcoholic beverages**. The subject was with a friend both who displayed the same signs of alcohol use. When police inquired about the disorderly conduct, the suspects said they were in an **altercation with a girl** over whether or not she was allowed to smoke outside their apartment. **They threw ice "near" her and continued to argue**. The other suspect stated the ice was for his **friends groin** because he jokingly hit him prior to the incident. No one admitted to throwing the ice and no suspects saw who threw the ice. The victim was not hurt and did not want to press charges. **The two suspects were arrested** for underage consumption of alcohol.

Trick or Homeless?

A **suspicious person** was reported sleeping in the Student Center early in the morning on Sunday, Sept. 21. Police confronted the person who was asleep on a couch and she stated that she was a student waiting for a friend. Her records indicated she had not been a student since 2005. Other officers advised that they had **previous encounters** with this woman and that she was **homeless and would lie to the police frequently**. Once given this information, she **stopped answering all questions saying they were too personal** and that she didn't know if the officer

POLICE BEAT

was really a policeman or just dressed up to trick her. Police then issued her a criminal trespass warning and escorted her off campus.

him. He gave the police the make, model and tag of the vehicle in question and when police contacted the owner he stated that he had no clue of the happenings they were talking about.

Library Day Care

The afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 21, police were dispatched to the library to meet with a faculty member in reference to possible child neglect. There were **seven children on the third floor in the children's book area with no parental supervision**. The children had been there for about an hour and a half while their mothers were in the Burruss Building. **The library had received multiple noise complaints about the children**. Once the parents were contacted, they were warned that this was not suitable for their children and the parents stated that it would not happen again.

Stop n' Go Crosswalk

Monday, Sept. 22, police were **dispatched in reference to a person being struck by a vehicle**. The victim was crossing the crosswalk at Paulding Ave. and KSU Road when a **vehicle stopped to let him cross. The vehicle started again when he was in front of the car**. The vehicle struck his left arm and hand and then stopped until the victim moved out of the way. **The vehicle then drove off**. The victim stated he was **not injured and did not get a license tag number** from the vehicle.

Aggressive Driving or not?

On Wednesday, the afternoon of Sept. 24, a complaint was made in reference to **aggressive driving in the East Parking Lot**. The complainant stated that he was walking in the lot when a **vehicle sped between two cars and almost struck**

Domestic Violence with Baby

A student called dispatch from University Village **claiming her sister's boyfriend had attacked her** on the evening of Sept. 24. The victim stated that her sister broke up with her boyfriend when he **pushed her while she was holding a nine-month old child**. The complainant then said she ran down her sister's boyfriend saying he was not a man. **He then struck her in the head and threw her down. She had a bruised right eye and a scrape on her head**. Both victims refused medical help. The suspect stated that he was **merely defending himself from the woman's onslaught**. The suspect was **arrested for Simple Battery Harm, Simple Battery Provoke and Cruelty to Child in the third degree**. The officers then found less than one ounce of **suspected marijuana** during a search and also charged him with VGCSA Possession less than 1 ounce.

Watch those calculus books!!

On Sept. 25, a student reported a **stolen calculus book**. He stated that he **went into the game room in the Student Center to play pool**. He laid his book down on a table near the door and when he returned to retrieve the book it was gone. There are no suspects and the student didn't see anyone that he thought would have taken his book.

Student caught stealing over 1,300 newspapers

ERICA WALTERS
SPLC STAFF WRITER

The Texas Christian University student who thought the student newspaper, the Daily Skiff, is better recycled than read awaits judgment from the university's judicial review board after dumping more than 1,300 copies of the newspaper in recycling bins around campus.

Charles Beecherl, an entrepreneurial business major, told the Daily Skiff he dumped the Sept. 23 papers because it went too far in publishing a photo of a professor involved in a physical altercation with another professor.

Before midday, the papers started to disappear, only to be found in nearby recycling bins. Robert Bohler, student publications director, became aware of the theft by a student reporter and began looking in recycling bins around the administration office for the missing papers.

"Normally, when someone steals papers, they want to get rid of them quickly. So, they dump them nearby," he said.

Bohler took the vice chancellor of student affairs to the dumpsite where he had found a couple hundred papers.

"I told him what happened and showed him the evidence. And then, we called the police," Bohler said.

Bailey Shiffler, editor in chief of The Daily Skiff, said she received a text message Tuesday morning that a lot of papers were missing. Bohler filed a report with campus police Tuesday, Shiffler said. The paper ran a story about the incident in the paper the next day.

On Sept. 25, Beecherl turned himself in to campus police and admitted to stealing the papers. The police sent him to Bohler.

"He was sitting in the guy's class, opened the paper and was stunned," said Bohler. "When he

left the class, he had some free time and decided to dump the papers in his free time, because the professor was one of his favorites."

The Daily Skiff recovered the 1,361 missing copies out of a 6,000 circulation.

On the editorial page of the Daily Skiff, a notice states that after the first free copy, each additional copy is 50 cents, which is to be purchased at the newspaper office.

Bohler said the amount of damages begins to add up from the more than 1,300 stolen papers.

"The printing cost and making good on discounts to advertisers in that day's newspaper makes the costs substantially more than the 1,300 papers," he said.

The Daily Skiff hopes to receive around \$700, which is about 50 cents for each stolen paper, however, no award has been issued yet.

Scavenger Hunt

ISA: Go to the Global Village for your next clue.

...duck...duck...duck...



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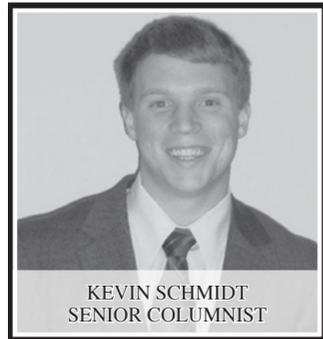
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OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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Citizens of the world unite

Re-thinking America's role in a changing global community



KEVIN SCHMIDT
SENIOR COLUMNIST

A constant theme in this campaign has been about America's standing in the world. As Joe Biden proclaimed at the vice presidential debate last Thursday, "We will make significant change so, once again, we're the most respected nation in the world. That's what we're going to do." In July when Obama was campaigning for Germany's one-hundred and twenty electoral votes he proclaimed, "I come to Berlin as so many of my countrymen have come before, although tonight, I speak to you not as a candidate for president, but as a citizen - a proud citizen of the United States, and a fellow citizen of the world." Coincidentally, Obama is winning *The Economist* global Electoral College 8,387-16 over John McCain, whose support is limited to Georgia and Macedonia.

The Obama/Biden plan of doubling foreign aid, which he said would most likely have to be put on hold because of economic con-

ditions, must be part of the scheme to buy popularity and respect. It's like that guy everyone knew in high school that would use his family's wealth to try to buy his friends; but the whole concept seems even sillier now because Obama said earlier that the money spent on Iraq should be spent at home. "That is money that we could be spending here in the United States, rebuilding our infrastructure, building schools, sending kids to university." Luckily, most of our foreign aid goes to the Middle East anyway, so we can be assured it won't flow far from Iraq.

We should re-think whether or not it is even possible, or desirable, to try and have everyone in the world like us, and whether the idea of "global citizenship" is a good one. For example, if we placate Georgia by siding with them against Russian aggression, Russia hates us. If we side with Israel then we lose the good wishes of millions of radical Muslims and Green party members who wish the nation never existed, or wish it death. If we claim neutrality on every dispute, everyone will hate us for not intervening. We can't please everyone, and the reasons why different countries don't like us vary considerably.

One reason is that many countries hate the U.S. is hegemonic tradition in the world system. It's not unusual for people to hate the one at the top. Many in our own country despise the rich and successful, although they desire that situation for themselves. People

hate seeing other people have what they want, and everyone loves to gossip about the leader in decline. In 1992, *Time* magazine asked "Is the US in an irreversible decline as the world's premier power?" In the same year *Le Monde*, a French publication in a country that loves the America in decline stories, ran a twelve part series on the passing of American power.

There is evidence suggesting that citizens in some countries are blind in their contempt for our country, or are just plain irrational. A world public opinion poll showed that of 17 nations, majorities in only nine of them believe that al Qaeda was behind the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the United States. The average of the 17 countries showed that 54 percent believe the U.S. government, Israel, other, or don't know committed the 9/11 attacks. Twenty-three percent in Germany, 36 percent in Turkey, and 30 percent in Mexico believed we did it to ourselves. Coincidentally, those countries preferred Ron Paul for President and wished they could have given him money.

But let's be clear about what the worldview of "global citizenship" means from a policy standpoint. It is heavily dependent on interventionism, especially of the military sort. As Biden suggested at the debate last week about Darfur, "We can lead NATO if we're willing to take a hard stand." In other words, U.S. boots will be on the ground in another country, fighting another war.

The World Government of World Citizens Web site states its purpose: "To provide a global political service institution for the installation and maintenance of world peace." The words "installation and maintenance" mean fighting for, and possibly occupying with "peacekeepers," sovereign countries for world peace. As we've seen in Afghanistan and Iraq, installing freedom and democracy come at a large price tag and are prone to failure, chaos or genocide at any time.

Thus the only conclusion on "global citizenry" shows it to be a kind of Bush doctrine, and I don't mean Charles Gibson's pre-emptive strikes. The Bush Doctrine we now refer to is that of exporting freedom and democracy at the point of a gun or through other means. There are many conservative and liberal intellectuals who follow this doctrine for some reason or another. Both make the case for human rights and freedom. In June, the editors of *The New Republic*, a liberal newsmagazine, called for the discussion of intervening against the Junta in Burma over human rights, and offered the possibility of regime change.

In an age full of

uncertainty it is safe to assume that in a globalizing world, interventionism, whether in markets or sovereign countries, will be used more frequently regardless of who we elect this November. Obama says he will pull our roughly 144,000 troops out of Iraq. That means we'll have the troops needed to surge in Afghanistan or anywhere else they are needed for humanitarian reasons, such as Darfur, Burma or Zimbabwe. McCain also wants to surge in Afghanistan, and has been a vocal supporter of intervention in the past fifteen years, after opposing military action in Haiti, Somalia, Lebanon, and being skeptical about Desert Storm.

In an age full of uncertainty it is safe to assume that in a globalizing world, interventionism, whether in markets or sovereign countries, will be used more frequently regardless of who we elect this November.

Shallow?

It's time to look outside ourselves and give some love.

Where do I even begin? It seems like these days there are so many economic crises I can't even think anymore. The bailout plan did not go through, gas prices are so high it's mind boggling, and, like many other presidential races, the candidates are being attacked for what they did in the past instead of being measured by the critical decisions they are for and against, and what decisions they will make once in office. I feel as if this economic hole has no bottom.

Take a breath, I tell myself, and try to think about what positives there could possibly be to offer me even a little bit of relief from this stressful economy that devastates my wallet. What is missing? What could make me happier, or others for that matter?

Then it hit me. I, we, need to open our arms and hearts to this earth that we seem to continually pollute. Also, we need to stop being so greedy. Our society cannot make it in the long run if we keep the "you can't have any, it's all mine" mentality. We need to

spread the love.

Then I got to thinking, how could we spread the love? If our society is so diseased that we are only thinking of ourselves these days, then why would we even want to spread love or even think about more than just ourselves? It seems instinctual to say we all really care, but in the last couple of years I am certain that outlook has changed.

We need to first understand that by only looking out for our own needs and outcomes we are helping to make our country think that way as well. It's time to make a change. Our generation is the one that is going to have to deal with and, ultimately, clean up the mess our government has left, so why not start now? As the presidential nominees and vice presidential nominees have said, this election is one of the most important elections we will ever vote for. They are right.

Stop and think. Our society revolves around who is wearing what, what purse everyone is buying, the latest



REBECCA PASKOFF
COLUMNIST

games you bought for your 360. This is reality. However, what if some of that caring was directed towards more than just yourself, fashion, and the latest episode of *The Island* or *The Hills*; would that really be so devastating?

It's our turn to spread the love. We need to reach out to the community and help stock food, be role models to the children that will one day take care of us, promote aid in Darfur, and try as much as possible to vote for and promote policies that will help our government spread the love that is so desperately needed.

Voter registration ended yesterday

44.7 percent of you can shut up now

Finally! The window for voter registration closed yesterday, and not a moment too soon. Whether the Democrat or Republican candidate wins, we're all going to lose, so let's get this election over with so Hannity and Bortz can stop going on about how socialist Obama is or how hot Palin is. Frankly, none of the candidates are worth a hill of beans and I'm tired of hearing all the lies. I'm tired of the double standards exposed by having an African-American and a female in this contest.

Folks, if it's wrong to discriminate against an African-American because they are African-American, then it must also be wrong to discriminate against a Caucasian because they're a Caucasian. I thought we'd moved beyond all this nonsense, but I guess not. I was speaking with a dear friend of mine a few days ago and I was shocked to hear that she was a strong Obama supporter. This friend is a strong black woman with an independent streak about a mile wide. Like me, she

is fiscally conservative while holding social issues to be out of the realm of government's place to act. However to hear her talk, Obama hung the moon. When I asked her about his rather liberal fiscal plans, she basically brushed the question aside. When I asked her who Obama's running mate was, she didn't seem to know. What gives?

Palin, who seems to be a human lightning rod according to what the drive-by media says about her, is a fruit loop. She is singularly unqualified to hold any position above Mayor of East Bumble Spit, Alaska. Wholly out of her depth in any substantial discussion of foreign policy, economics, or social issues, she presents an attractive -if you like the type- front and a novelty to counterbalance Obama's heritage. Beyond that, she's a dud. Now tell me, with so many easy points to attack, why do people focus on her pregnant daughter or the fact that she has small milk-monsters running around at home? Is anyone asking other political



DAVID DALTON
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

candidates about their childcare plans?

My one hope in this election is that, since yesterday was the last day to register for the vote, some of you hyper-hypers will shut the hell up. You missed the deadline. Last time we elected a president, 44.7% of you failed to show. You can't vote, so zip it. That might just free up the media to cover something important like how this bailout plan is going to be administered. If nothing else, your silence will be a welcome relief. I hate to say it, but I'd rather hear Paris Hilton search for a new "BFF" than one more uneducated, unconsidered, partisan opinion on the election.

2004-05 National Newspaper Pacemaker Award

The SENTINEL

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SECOND PLACE, Layout & Design, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2007
SECOND PLACE, Improvement, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2007
THIRD PLACE, General Excellence, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004; **THIRD PLACE**, Layout & Design, 2004;
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Features, 2004;
FIRST PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Sports, 2004
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Editorial, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, General Photography, 2001; **SECOND PLACE**, Layout and Design, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Daniel Varnado, Best Photo-News, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, Senior A Level, 2000, Georgia College Press Assoc.
FIRST PLACE, General Excellence, GCPA, Senior A Level, 1998

Editorial Board

Jessica Edens

Editor in Chief

jessicaedens@gmail.com

Clark Barrow

News Editor

newseditor@ksumedia.com

Jacob Martin

Arts & Living Editor

aandeditor@ksumedia.com

Dave Dalton

Op-ed Editor

ddalton8@kennesaw.edu

Kelly Blaine

Sports Editor

kelly.blaine@gmail.com

Contact Us

Mail

The Sentinel, Bldg. 5, Rm. 277,

1000 Chastain Road

Kennesaw, GA. 30144-5591

Visit

Student Center 277

Phone

770-423-6278

Email

sentinel@ksumedia.com

Online

www.ksusentinel.com

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- 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.
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THE OWL FORUM

Professors speak out on Palin

Dear Editor,

The current issues facing the US are both numerous and complex, including the war on terrorism, the war in Iraq, economic chaos, and environmental degradation. Now more than ever we need extraordinary leaders with strong vision and the ability to mobilize our best and brightest. Thus we find it unfathomable that Sarah Palin could be thrust into the position of president of the United States. She has very limited experience at the national level and zero experience in international affairs, and shows little evidence of intellectual depth, judgment, or even common sense.

For example, she openly said she would go to war with Russia over the situation in Georgia and South Ossetia, a dangerous unilateral position. Her viewpoint is apparently based on a simple gut reaction without benefit of any historical perspective in what is longstanding and complex situation. She is clearly anti-science (she is in favor of teaching creationism in schools, and demonstrates only limited understanding of global warming and its consequences) and espouses a primitive religious belief system, proclaiming, "God has willed the Iraq war".

Do these positions suggest a thoughtful person capable of logical reasoning and nuanced understanding, or an ideologue who can only parrot an overly simplistic world view? The fact that John McCain has chosen such an unqualified running mate raises serious questions about his

ability to lead. If Sarah Palin were capable of introspection she herself would realize that her meager experience and rudimentary intellectual abilities are no match for the monumental tasks we face.

Theodore N. LaRosa,
Ph.D., Professor of Physics
John Salerno, Ph.D.,
Professor of Biotechnology and Neel Distinguished Chair

Help for the homeless and a word on the meal plan

Dear Editor,

I am so happy to see our student body embracing something that is hardly talked about! I personally do not know if I could be homeless, but I am willing to try it and see how the other half lives. I am proud to be a student at a University that wants to educate our students of an issue that is usually swept under the rug and maybe, just maybe, we will have more compassion for those who feel forced to live on the streets. So thank you KSU for doing this and thank you to all of you for getting the word out there! See you there!

ALSO, Although I am not happy with having a meal plan at KSU I was happy to hear that the meal plan would be diverse for all kinds of students. They said they were going to have meals for those different religions and different allergies. I think that is great that we are making

sure we are representing all of our diverse student body! so although I am not happy about having a meal plan, I am glad they are trying to think of everyone when making one!! Thanks, Sarah Teymouri

Sarah Teymouri
Communication
Junior

A Non-Traditional thought on the Mandatory Meal Plan

Dear Editor,

As a non-traditional commuter student who works full time, because of my schedule, I will never be able to use my meals which I will be forced to pay. All the classes I take are at night and normally the latest I get out is 7:45pm. It's evident that one way or another, we will all have to pay, but a possible solution would be to extend the hours of the dining hall. KSU should at least give all the non-traditional students like me the option to eat the meals they are forced to buy.

John J. Sierra
Communication - Media Studies,
Senior

Re: "Forum to dispel rumors about meal plan"

In response to the article about the future mandatory meal plan, I just want to say that I am really excited...despite the cost. I often feel that this university has a long way to go before we get the "total college package." There has been a lot of improvement over the years, but more growth is essential. I would fully enjoy a new dining hall. I feel frustrated with the limited food choices on campus. I already pay hundreds of dollars on food that I don't necessarily want, and I can't afford to go off campus and lose my parking spot! The dining hall will give students more space to hang out, much more variety for food options, and it will already be included in tuition. It will be a great addition for our campus. (Now all we need is a football team!)

Courtney Chambers
Junior

Read comments posted in response to these and other editorials, at

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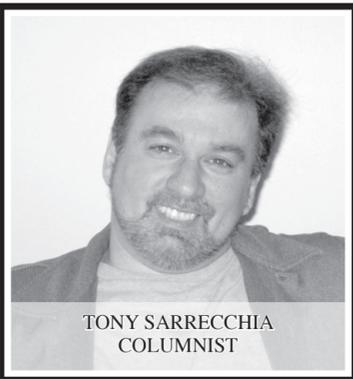
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Like what you read? Hate it? Let us know! Submit a letter to the editor at ksusentinel.com.

The Libertarian Dilemma

Third party woes: Dems too Marxist, McCain's market support comparable to jelly-doughnut



TONY SARRECCHIA
COLUMNIST

With less than a month to go before the most egregious presidential election in my lifetime is over (horrific because you know that either Obama or McCain will win), I am beginning to feel the Third Party Dilemma. Since the last Bill Clinton term and the Republican insistence on spending \$40 million to investigate the little Willy's penchant for tarty interns, I have been happily voting for the only party that embodies the type of freedom the founders spilled blood to defend: the Libertarians.

This year, however, the more I read and hear about Senator Barack Obama's financial plans, the more the Third Party Dilemma pokes its razor-like finger in my frontal lobes. The Dilemma goes like this: a vote for a third party helps the team who represents the antithesis to your beliefs. Therefore, in theory, my vote would go to a Republican; but if I

vote for Bob Barr, I actually help the Democrats—who are far too Marxist for my wallet. The same is true with the Greens—a vote for a Green candidate helps the Republicans and hurts the more philosophically similar Democrats.

For the past two presidential cycles I gave the dilemma as much consideration as my congressional representative gave my input on the bailout—none. I didn't like George W. I still don't, but I think he stood up quite well to the challenges of his reign, and his approval rating is still higher than the Democratic Congress (26 to 17 percent favorable). I didn't care if either Gore or Kerry won. Ironically, this year I am even less enthusiastic for the Republicans: I think John McCain treats compromise as if it were a good thing rather than a rejection of principle; and while Sarah Palin is certainly as qualified as anyone on the other team, she portrays herself as a little too average. Frankly, I do not want another C-student in the White House; we have had a C-student in the White House for the last eight years and the results have been decidedly underwhelming.

Then I look at the Obama economic plan and I listen to his economic philosophy. I read things like "We've got to make sure that people who have more money help the people who have less money." That's just Karl Marx's "from each according to his ability; to each according to his need," with, dare I say, lipstick. Additionally, despite Obama's apparent love for the

middle class and promises to not raise income taxes on them, he has already voted for the 2009 Democratic Budget that increases taxes on individuals earning more than \$32,000 and couples earning more than \$64,000. If he is breaking his promise while he is still courting us, what will happen once we are married?

Under an Obama reign, every tax would increase, some to as high as 62 percent. Middle-income earners, those in the top 50 percent of all wage earners (adjusted income above \$32,000) already shoulder 97 percent of the tax burden. Those making less pay only 3 percent of the tax burden. Obama's plan would take money from the top 50 percent and hand it to the bottom 50 percent in the form of tax rebates. This is an unacceptable redistribution of wealth from the people who have more money to the people who have less. Remember, Obama did not say the rich, just those who have more.

As a libertarian, I find this type of Marxism as repulsive as being told by Joe Biden that it's patriotic to pay more taxes. Yet casting a vote for John McCain is still difficult. McCain showed us that, by voting for the \$800 billion handout, his support for the free-market is about as stable as a jelly-doughnut. I will pay close attention to the remaining debates and continue my independent research of the candidates. As of now, Bob Barr and the Libertarians still have my vote, but I just cannot shake this troublesome feeling.



Awkward Silence

"The Muppets take Washington"

Brett Frank



ARTS & LIVING

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Building schools, building goodwill

Greg Mortenson brings message of hope to KSU



Photos by Ben McCrary | The Sentinel

JACOB MARTIN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Greg Mortenson, co-founder of Central Asia Institute and co-author with David Oliver Relin, of the New York Times bestseller “Three Cups of Tea: One Man’s Mission to Promote Peace...One School

visited its school, where he saw the village’s children writing with sticks in the mud. The village could not afford slates for all of the children, nor could it afford to pay a teacher the average salary of one dollar a day. Mortenson promised the children that he would build them a better school, although at the time he had neither the money nor the know-how to make good on his promise.

Mortenson and students get acquainted over tea

Author and educator shares stories and insights

CARL KRENDEL
STAFF WRITER

In Central Asian cultures, the simple act of sharing tea has profound and lingering consequences. It is perhaps the surest way to erase the artificial boundaries that sometimes prevent people from forming lasting bonds.

No one knows this better than Greg Mortenson, co-author of “Three Cups of Tea: One Man’s Mission to Promote Peace...One School at a Time.” Mortenson is also co-founder of Central Asia Institute, a non-profit organization that promotes education, especially for girls, in remote regions of Pakistan and Afghanistan. According to Mortenson, one cup of tea allows strangers to get to know each other; after a second cup, the strangers become friends; after a third cup, the friends become family.

On Wed., Oct. 1, Mortenson took a step toward becoming a member of the KSU family when he had tea with 25 students, most of them first-year students who have read “Three Cups of Tea.” The book was selected to be the 2008-2009 common reader,

the text that all first-year students must read and discuss in their section of First-Year Seminar.

The tea presented Mortenson with an opportunity to expound his ideas concerning the importance of education and the involvement of the United States in volatile areas within Afghanistan and Pakistan. He explained that, since the invasion of Afghanistan, the US government has spent “\$1.1 billion for anti-narcotics [efforts],” while only \$58 million dollars have been spent on education. According to Mortenson, the narcotics trade has its roots in economic need; in many areas, poppies bring a higher price than buckwheat or other non-narcotic crops, so there is little incentive for farmers to grow things aside from poppies. He offered education as a means of developing other ways of generating income. Mortenson also commented on the importance of education locally, saying, “Here in Georgia, the budget is being slashed dramatically.”

Mortenson linked education to peace as well as economics by clarifying for the students the Islamic duty of jihad, which most of us in

the West wrongly associate with extremist violence. Jihad is not a commitment to acts of terror, as many Westerners assume; a more accurate translation would be ordained struggle. Mortenson revealed that a jihad requires the blessing of one’s mother in order to be legitimate and that women are “less likely to [give that blessing] with education.”

Perhaps the most knowledgeable guest was Alean Haider, a KSU graduate student. Haider was born in Afghanistan and ascribed her education there to Youth Exchange and Study (YES), a US-government program that enabled her to come to the United States. Haider told Mortenson that she is “a little concerned about security” in Afghanistan. Mortenson responded that the best way to improve security is through “the training of the Afghan police.” Haider, despite her concerns about security, stated her clear intention “to go back and help.” Haider’s saga is perhaps the most tangible proof of the effectiveness of education in Afghanistan, and KSU’s role in helping her to help her country can be seen as a great gift to the world.

at a Time” visited KSU to tell his remarkable tale of self-sacrifice and self-discovery. Mortenson addressed students at two afternoon sessions and the public at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Mortenson’s journey toward the practice of peacemaking grew out of the tragic loss of his younger sister, Christa. On July 24, 1992, Christa succumbed to a fatal seizure after a long-standing battle with severe epilepsy. In 1993, to honor Christa’s memory, Mortenson, who grew up on the slopes of Africa’s Mount Kilimanjaro and always loved mountains, decided to climb the second highest mountain in the world, K2.

After 78 days on K2, Mortenson had failed to reach the peak and was, in his own words, “exhausted, emaciated, and emotionally spent.” During the five-day trek back to civilization, Mortenson got separated from his group and found himself alone, without food, water, or shelter. When he stumbled into the village of Korphe, in the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan, he was met with a welcome warm enough to melt a glacier. There, Mortenson was nursed back to health by the village’s Balti inhabitants. Before leaving Korphe, Mortenson

Mortenson spent the majority of the next three years living and working in the villages of Karakoram, the mountain range the Balti call home. In 1996, along with Dr. Jean Hoerni, a Swiss physicist and a pioneer in the Silicon Valley microchip industry, he co-founded Central Asia Institute, a non-profit organization that promotes and supports community-based education, especially for girls, in remote regions of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Dr. Hoerni, who like Mortenson was an avid mountaineer, provided the funding necessary to launch the institute’s first project, a bridge over the Braldu river. Without the bridge, it would have been impossible for Mortenson to bring in the materials for the school he had promised to the children of Korphe village.

Hoerni died a year later from leukemia, but Mortenson, acting as the institute’s executive director, continued working to make education available to children in remote areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan. To date, Central Asia Institute has established nearly 80 schools in these sometimes volatile areas. The schools have provided education to over 28,000 children, including 18,000 girls, who otherwise might not have received instruction.

There is more to Mortenson’s work than building schools; his vision extends beyond bricks and mortar. Through the institute and its projects, Mortenson seeks to build goodwill with the people of a troubled region. He knows that constructing a single school can do more to bring stability than any number of military actions. The economics of war do not add up in Mortenson’s mind.

“We can build an eight-room school for \$25,000, so 40 schools can be built for \$1 million,” he told journalist Trudy Rubin of “The Philadelphia Inquirer.” “One Tomahawk Missile costs \$840,000.” If only a fraction of the funds earmarked for the War on Terror were diverted to building schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan, countless children would have access to the education that now lies beyond their reach.

Mortenson’s name and work have become known to millions of people around the world since the publication of “Three Cups of Tea” which has been on the New York Times bestseller list since its paperback release in February 2007. The book recounts the failed attempt to scale K2 and the successes of the Mortenson-led Central Asia Institute and its partner organization, Pennies for Peace. “Three Cups of Tea” was selected to be the 2008-2009 common reader for all first-year KSU students, who not only read the book but discuss it in detail in a seminar class. Approximately 20 percent of the 2,300 students reading the book have committed themselves to various fundraising initiatives with the goal of donating \$15,000 to the Central Asia Institute, which would then use the money to build a school honoring KSU.



Graduate student Alean Haider provided insight about her life in Afghanistan at the event on Wed. Oct. 1.

KSU student competes in video game olympics

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER

Most of us, even those who don't consider playing video games a hobby, have at least dabbled in Mario Brothers or Tetris once or twice. While the old days were fun, the video game industry has grown substantially into one of the most popular entertainment outlets in the world.

Just as the games themselves have changed over the years, so has the gamer. Today, gamers can be safely divided into two categories: the casual and the hardcore. The casual gamer is one who plays a couple of hours a week, while the hardcore gamer plays many hours every day.

To appease the hardcore gamers, many companies started tournaments at which they give money or gaming items to the best gamers. This was the beginning of what is now known as e-sports, or electronic sports, and the occupation of a professional gamer.

KSU student Richard Almand jumped on the gaming bandwagon. "I played an insane amount of games...probably about 400 a month."

Almand began playing StarCraft casually in 8th grade and is now considered one of the top players in the U.S. In StarCraft, a science fiction-based, real-time game of strategy, the object is to capture resources that are used to build and maintain an economy and form an army to conquer your opponent. This can be done by using any of the three available races: the protoss, terran and zerg. Almand generally chooses protoss, a high-tech race with strong defensive capabilities and powerful spells; the choice can be costly because the protoss units are the most expensive to produce.

"StarCraft has really grown throughout the years because it is constantly evolving," said Almand. "Strategies from five years ago have become ancient."

Recently, Almand was able to qualify through the online preliminaries and travel to Maryland to compete in the Atlantic regional for the World Cyber Games (WCG), the largest international video game competition in the world. He finished in second place at the event, which earned him a trip to Los Angeles to compete at the US finals.

It was the second time he had qualified for

the US final. In 2005, he competed in New York at the same event.

The winner of the tournament is awarded \$3000 and a free trip to Cologne, Germany, to represent Team USA at the World Cyber Games Grand Finals.

The StarCraft tournament involved ten of the best players from across the U.S. One of the competitors is a professional gamer in South Korea where he trains on average between 8 and 12 hours a day.

Almand arrived at the tournament as a heavy underdog, but he still planned to do his best. He was placed in the harder of the two groups, which included a professional gamer and the defending champion. Unfortunately for him, he was unable to advance past the group stages. However, he was able to give the professional a tough game, almost beating him.

Almand is likely to continue competing in the WCG next year in either StarCraft or its planned sequel StarCraft II, if it is released in time.

"I am looking to play next year, but hopefully I don't go inactive like I usually do," said Almand.



Photo by Lucas Bigham | The Sentinel
Richard Almand concentrates intently on StarCraft, along with fellow gamers. He traveled to Los Angeles this past week to compete in an event where people from all over the country brought their gaming skills.

It's electric: Getting in touch with the next big rock band

BRITTNEY JOSEPH
STAFF WRITER

Who is Electric Touch? Some people may not know, but pretty soon everyone will recognize the name. Electric Touch is an indie punk rock band that consists of four members: lead singer Shane Lawlor, guitarist Christopher Leigh, drummer Louis Messina, Jr. and bassist Ross Dubois.

The band got its start when lead singer Shane Lawlor moved to Austin, Texas, where they currently reside. Originally from Nottingham, England, Lawlor came to America after falling in love with an American girl.

The relationship ended but Lawlor decided to stay in Texas and a year later he met Christopher Leigh. Soon, Leigh's twin brother, joined the band as the drummer. "After our second session I realized I needed to stop everything else I was doing in my life and pursue this band full time," said Messina. "It was the first time I could actually listen to one of my songs and have total confidence in what I was doing."

Although the band formed less than a year ago, they have the ability to establish an instant connection. After seeing them play, many listeners went out and bought their album. What makes Electric Touch worth the hype is their ingenuity.

"We're not flashy. There are no drum solos. It's all about the music and the songs," said Messina.

Modesty is another thing these guys know well. According to Messina, "We aren't rock stars yet. We rely on Internet marketing [such as MySpace] to get ourselves out there. The publicity from music festivals helped us get our start."

Electric Touch has played a number of college campuses across the country. A show at Villanova University garnered the band a rave review.

"Electric Touch's self-titled debut album had been released only about two weeks earlier, but it looked as though the band members have been on stage for decades, flaunting the charisma and the swagger that would make even the best bands jealous," wrote "The Villanovan."

When asked which city the band enjoys playing most, Messina, said, "Houston". The band actually had a chance to play in Houston after Hurricane Ike. Messina, described the show as "scary" but added, "There was lots of support from fans. People knew the words to our songs." For a relatively new band, fan support is vital. The band members agree that they are "all about making the audience happy."

"We get to play to people from around the world. Everyone is really nice," said Messina, Jr.

"When people come to see us play, we want them to leave their troubles at the door," said lead singer Lawlor. "Their worries will still be there tomorrow, but for right now, let's get together and have a good time."

Their debut album does just that. It has something for everyone. The title track, "Love is in our hearts" is an anthem. The song grabs listeners with its idealistic lyrics, British pop vibe, raw blues taunt and melodic message of hope.

"It's about harmony; it's about the light at the end of the tunnel; it's about how we can make it if we show a little love," said Lawlor.

Currently, the band is in the studio working on their next album. They just wrapped up a tour with bands Airborne Toxic and The Fratellis. For more about the band



Courtesy of Myspace.com

check out their Web site, www.electrictouchmusic.com, or their MySpace page, www.myspace.com/electrictouch.

College helps veterans navigate life after combat

CYNTHIA HUBERT
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. _ Day after day, the soldiers march into Catherine Morris's office at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif..

They bring the familiar baggage of student life: Worries about whether they are majoring in the right subjects. Concerns about juggling work and classes. Questions about how they might improve their English grades.

They also bring Iraq.

Most of the young men and women who visit Morris have done time in combat. Their scars run deep, but are not always visible.

Looking into their eyes from behind her neatly organized desk in the school's campus center, Morris sees more than most. A former Marine who keeps a photograph of her younger self in uniform on a shelf, she runs a year-round program specifically designed for veterans going to school under the GI Bill.

About 350 veterans are studying on Sierra College's sprawling campus, Morris said, and more than 200 of them served in combat zones in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Statewide, about 22,000 veterans are going to school under the GI Bill, including 300 at Sacramento City College and 575 at Sacramento's American River College. Each of the schools offers a range of veterans services.

But few colleges in the country, Morris said, have a program like Sierra's with a counselor dedicated full time to helping veterans navigate life after combat. Sierra even has a social club for veterans, and courses in English and physical education adapted for men and women who survived the war zone.

When fall classes begin later this month, Morris will see new faces, but many of the same problems. Besides helping veterans map out an academic path and untangle the red tape of military benefits, Morris, who herself went to school under the GI Bill, guides them through the emotional fallout of coming home.

"Readjustment is not like a light switch that comes on automatically when they get home," said Morris, who spent 15 years in the military and is trained to counsel veterans who suffer traumatic brain injuries and post-traumatic stress. "It's phenomenal for them to be home, but they don't feel connected anymore."

Terry "T.J." Boyd sought out Morris after he returned from the battlefield in 2005.

The former Marine sergeant, who spent 18 months fighting in Iraq as part of an elite counterterrorism unit, came home to a hero's welcome in his small Midwestern town. But after the parties ended, he was a lost soul.

"I thought, 'OK, the ticker tape's over,'" said Boyd, who is 28 years old, with broad shoulders and a disarming smile. "What do I do now?"

Boyd was haunted by images of mortar fire and shrapnel wounds, yet he missed the adrenaline rush of battle and the camaraderie of his fellow Marines. His college classes and bartending job in Illinois seemed meaningless. He fell into a deep depression.

During a night of heavy drinking, a suicidal Boyd got a phone call from a friend in Sacramento. Within a few weeks, he had packed his bags and headed west. He met with Morris, who helped him choose a career path and deal with his stress.

Now Boyd works as a personal trainer and is pursuing an exercise science degree at Sierra.

"I still have my 'spells,'" he said, "but I'm doing OK. I have my life on track."

Like Boyd, Cody Conway found life after Iraq to be strange and disorienting. Morris and Sierra College are helping him find his way in the civilian world.

Conway, 25, enlisted in the Marines before the terrorist attacks of 2001. "I absolutely loved everything about it," he said.

In 2003, he was called to Iraq, and his unit faced immediate resistance in the form of flying bullets and mortar fire. During a fierce sandstorm one day, he and his men were using a crane to lift the engine from a damaged assault vehicle. The sand beneath the crane shifted, and the engine smashed into his right shoulder as he tried to steer it away from other Marines.

Conway put off surgery and finished his tour, and his shoulder has never been the same. He also has memory lapses and sleep problems, and gets jumpy at the sound of backfiring cars or popping balloons.

Women dominate admissions at vet medicine schools

Natasha Lilly prepares "Lili" for an injection that will test her hind leg at the Large Animal Clinic at UC Davis, April 1, 2008. Lilly is a fourth-year veterinary student at the school. Women veterinary students now account for over eighty percent of the incoming freshman at the vet school.



Photo by Gary Reyes | San Jose Mercury News

LISA M. KRIEGER
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- Odd hours, physical labor, blood, dirt and the occasional bite or kick. For generations, women were told veterinary medicine was too tough for them.

But now, that longtime bastion of machismo is overwhelmingly female. Changes in culture, pharmacology and even pet preferences have led to one of the most dramatic gender shifts in the workforce.

80 percent of the applicants accepted this month by the University of California-Davis' prestigious veterinary school are women. Similar numbers are reported by other vet schools around the country.

Plenty of other once male-dominated fields, such as law and medicine, are experiencing a surge in female students. But nowhere has the gender shift been as dramatic as in vet medicine.

In the past four decades, the number of women enrolled in colleges of veterinary medicine has skyrocketed from about 140 to 8,000. Women's increasing confidence in math and science is giving them a new edge in the fiercely competitive admissions process, experts say. In the mid-1970s, three-quarters of all students were male. Now the numbers are reversed.

"It's unbelievable to watch how it's changed," said Rance LeFebvre, University of California-Davis' associate dean of student affairs. "Women are 100 percent capable of doing anything that's out there."

When UC-Davis Professor Carol Cardona graduated from vet school in 1990, she drove eight hours to apply for a job at a dairy farm. "I didn't even get to be interviewed by the vet," she said. "I was interviewed by his wife. The big question was: 'Why do I want to work with cows?'"

"At the time, everyone said that a woman isn't strong enough to handle a cow. Well, a man isn't either," Cardona said. "A cow is 100 times stronger than a man and 100.5 times stronger than me.

That's not a real argument."

Education equity laws and a changing perception of women in the workforce are among the significant developments that helped set the stage for veterinary medicine's transformation. Another key change: better drugs.

"We call the tranquilizer Dormosedan 'the great equalizer,'" joked equine vet Kristin Dietrich.

While farm-based practices still require fitness, improved drugs and handling techniques mean that brute strength is less important, said UC-Davis veterinary Professor John Madigan. "The older practitioners used more muscle. Now vets work smarter."

Physical danger was a greater threat in America's more rural past. Back then, most work dealt with horses and cows-- creatures whose medical emergencies often occur in remote pastures, sometimes in the cold, the dark and the rain. To pull a trapped calf from a laboring cow, for instance, a vet must reach shoulder-deep into a bloody birth canal.

As farms give way to subdivisions, vets are increasingly treating a different kind of patient: the family pet. These small-animal clinics allow more time to raise a family, with flexible hours, part-time work and job sharing, said UC-Davis equine vet Professor W. David Wilson.

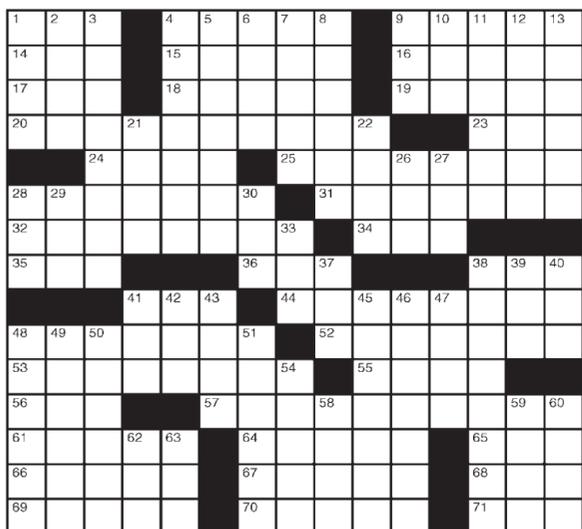
Women students say they are attracted to newly emerging high-end specialty care, such as kidney transplants, cancer chemotherapy, back surgery, MRI and titanium hip-joint replacements. Many enjoy treating the increasingly popular "pocket pets," like rodents, as well as exotic birds and reptiles.

Modern vet practices also rely more on building strong relationships with people, something many women said they enjoy. There are no insurance companies telling them what to do.

"What we do is motivational speaking. You can't convince a dog or cat to take their medicine-- you have to influence the owner," Cardona said. "I think that's something that many women excel at."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freon or neon
 - 4 Ponselle and Parks
 - 9 Hooded reptile
 - 14 Before, to a poet
 - 15 Corpulent
 - 16 Zodiac sign
 - 17 Madre's sister
 - 18 Japanese port
 - 19 Bothersome ones
 - 20 Counter person
 - 23 Writer Grafton
 - 24 Comic Johnson
 - 25 Inhabitants
 - 28 Indulgent
 - 31 Formal arguments
 - 32 Frozen dessert
 - 34 HRE part
 - 35 Coifs
 - 36 Cranberry patch
 - 38 Quantity of gum
 - 41 "My Gal ___"
 - 44 Possible pathogens
 - 48 Got hold of
 - 52 Straw hats
 - 53 Inspects
 - 55 Takes off
 - 56 \$
 - 57 AC generator
 - 61 Rand McNally book
 - 64 Fortune cards
 - 65 Stretch the truth
 - 66 Sister's daughter
 - 67 Remark to the audience
 - 68 South African golfer Ernie
 - 69 Spiral pin
 - 70 Nearly perpendicular
 - 71 Mach topper
- DOWN**
- 1 Acquires
 - 2 Opera song
 - 3 Ocean corridors
 - 4 Henhouse male
 - 5 Indecent
 - 6 Navy commando
 - 7 Inquired
 - 8 Scorched
 - 9 Baseball hat
 - 10 Bauxite or galena
 - 11 Jacqueline of "Bullitt"
 - 12 Make piano corrections
 - 13 Set taxes on
 - 21 Writer Ambler
 - 22 Leg joint
 - 26 Big Blue
 - 27 Nuke
 - 28 Upper limit
 - 29 "The Name of the Rose" novelist
 - 30 Diner's bill
 - 33 Rabble
 - 37 Chew the fat
 - 38 Grapples
 - 39 Part of AFB
 - 40 German article
 - 41 Full amount
 - 42 "Exodus" hero
 - 43 Olin or Horne
 - 45 Impair steadily
 - 46 Provoker
 - 47 Sicilian volcano



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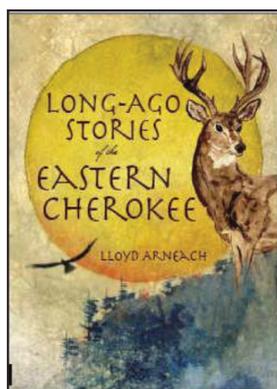
Solutions



- 48 Family cars
- 49 Strikingly strange
- 50 One of two on the phone
- 51 River ends, often
- 54 Cache of cash
- 58 New York state canal
- 59 Lubricates
- 60 Break
- 62 Top shot
- 63 Stitch

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Commentary

Want to go green? Ask grandma

JENNIFER DUNN SAUNDERS
STAFF WRITER

If you're having trouble going green, try visiting Grandma's house first.

I know what you're thinking: going green is a new trend. What could Grandma, who doesn't even surf the Net, possibly know about things green? As sure as she walked ten miles uphill to school (both ways), she knows more than we do about conserving and repurposing.

It took stumbling onto a Web site full of World War II propaganda posters for me to realize that not only are our grandparents the Greatest Generation, they are also the original Green Generation.

The parallels between today and the Great Depression of the 1930's are startling. Both eras saw a drawn-out war, high unemployment, failing banks and a limited supply of resources. And interestingly enough, our grandparents saw the same proposed solutions then that we're seeing today, only in a slightly different guise. For example, a World War II-era propaganda poster created for Douglas Aircraft Company features a Hitler likeness made up of pencils, paper clips, washers and various other scrap metals is emblazoned with the words, "Waste helps the enemy. Conserve material." Compare that to today's "Reduce. Reuse. Recycle."

An Office of War Information poster shows a cheerful mother and daughter busy working in the kitchen in front of pantry shelves heavy with colorful canned fruits and vegetables. The little girl, sunshine-blond and All-American, asks, "We'll have lots to eat this winter, won't we, Mother?" And the caption proclaims, "Grow your own. Can your own." Compare World War II Victory Gardens to today's Local Food Movement. Community gardens are sprouting up all over urban areas, and even apartment dwellers are finding space for micro-gardens on tiny balconies and window boxes.

nies and window boxes.

The poster that lead to this whole "aha moment" shows a businessman alone in his convertible save for a suspicious ghostly mustachioed form in his driver's seat. "When you ride ALONE you ride with Hitler!" the poster declares. "Join a Car-Sharing Club today!" Compare that to the Clean Air Campaign's RideSmart initiative, a program that connects drivers with potential carpool partners.

We can all take a cue from Grandma when it comes to going green. If your Grandma is anything like mine, she keeps a kitchen garden. Ask her for tips you won't find in the gardening guides, such as scaring birds away from fragile new buds with strategically placed aluminum cans. If she gardens, she probably keeps a compost pile. Instead of sending kitchen waste to the landfill, composting allows a savvy gardener to add nutrients to soil without investing in expensive fertilizers. Food will be larger, prettier, cheaper and tastier.

Grandma may also hang her clothes out on a clothesline. If so, she's smart; electric dryers can use up to 4,000 watts in just an hour. Letting a few loads of laundry dry in the sunshine not only makes your clothes smell great but saves on your power bill. And, if we've ever been on a two-lane road behind Grandma, we know she won't be qualifying in a Formula 1 trial anytime soon. But she's on to something: quick acceleration and hard braking use more gas than maintaining a consistent speed.

Not to get all technical, because Grandma probably won't, but driving over 40 miles per hour increases wind resistance, which means you get fewer miles per gallon.

An economic Depression and an unrelenting war forced Grandma to conserve. Sound familiar? When the rising costs of food and gas have got you down and you're considering green solutions, call Grandma. She's been waiting to hear from you.



Image courtesy of archives.gov

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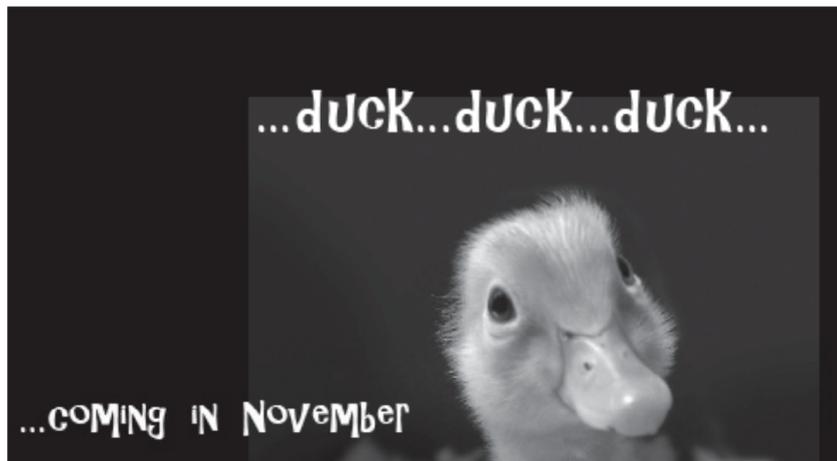
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Owls on the road

JEROME WOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

VOLLEYBALL

Tough loss in Johnson city

The women's volleyball team was swept, 3-0, by conference contending East Tennessee State on Friday, Oct. 3, in Johnson City, Tenn. Junior Asjia Stokes produced ten kills for a match-high, but it was not enough for the Owls at the Brooks Gym Facility.

The Owls almost won the second set as freshmen Chanel Davis and Callie Churchwell contributed back-to-back kills to give the team a 20-18 lead. The Buccaneers were too much for the Owls, though, and won, 25-23, in the second match.

This loss gives the Owls an overall record of 2-13 and an Atlantic Sun Conference record of 1-6.

Owls upset against upstate

The Owls were hoping for a win on Saturday, Oct. 4, against USC Upstate after traveling from Johnson City, Tenn. to Spartanburg, S.C. The Spartans dominated in all three games, giving the Owls an overall record of 2-14.

Right side hitter Sabrita Gully led the Owls with 11 kills Saturday afternoon at G.B. Hodge Center. The Owls next match will be at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, against Belmont at the KSU Convocation Center.

CROSS COUNTRY

A Burley finish in Auburn

Senior Scott Burley and sophomore Mackenzie Howe led the men's and women's cross country teams on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Tiger Invitational in Auburn, Ala. Burley ran a time of 24:01.72 in a distance close to an 8k to give the Owls a 12th place finish.

"The men ran strong today. I don't know what will happen at the conference tournament, but if we run like we ran today, we will surprise some people," said head coach Stan Sims.

Howe ran a Tiger Invitational 28th best time of 17:17.47 in the 5k event to place the Owls in a 14th finishing. "We have been improving pretty steadily every week. Meets like today, where you are facing some of the best competition from around the country, give us a good standard of where we want to be," said Howe.

Both teams will travel to Orlando, Fla. to run in the Walt Disney Classic which begins on Saturday, Oct. 11.

TENNIS

Tennis team bounces back

The men's tennis team could not muster a win on the first day of the Georgia Tech Invitational on Friday, Oct. 3. A bevy of Owls took their first round matches to three sets, but could not close the book on their nationally ranked competitors at the Bill Moore Tennis Center.

"I told the team today that the thing to do is to try to forget about getting blanked this afternoon," said assistant coach T.J. Greggs.

The Owls bounced back on the second day of the invitational by beating Vanderbilt University in a consolation doubles match. Freshmen Justin Suesserman and Lawrence Washington paired up to beat the Commodores 9-7,



Courtesy of SID

giving the team a first ever win against a member of the SEC. "It is always big to get a win over an SEC school," said Greggs. "Lawrence and Justin should be proud of themselves."

The Owls will close out their season at the ITA Men's Regional at the University of Kentucky Oct. 16-19.

Tanaka triumphant in Queen City Invitational

Sophomores

Ayano Tanaka and Lindsey Dillon performed spectacularly on Friday, Oct. 3 at the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio. Both Tanaka and Dillon progressed to the semifinals and guided the team to an 11-6 day at the Trabert-Talbert Tennis Center.

Tanaka and singles specialist Morgan Carney were the only two Owls to advance to the finals after their matches on Saturday, Oct. 4. Tanaka won her semifinals match in a three-set conquest over her Eastern Kentucky opponent. Carney beat Dayton's Nikki Dzubyay 6-0 and 6-2 to solidify her spot into the finals.

"I am very proud of the way our team fought and clawed in each of our matches today," said head coach Brandon Padgett. "Our focus is on improving each day."

Tanaka lost her C singles match on Oct. 5, in a third set tiebreaker to Xavier's Kelsey Kinnard. Carney was acknowledged her B flight consolation final after her opponent cancelled out due to an injury.

"It was a tough start today, but I am proud of how Ayano fought back today," said Padgett.

The Owls' next match will be in three weeks at the ITA Regional Championships in Athens, Ga. Oct. 24-27.



Ayano Tanaka.

Courtesy of SID

SPORTS

Baer's hat trick defeats UNF



Rachel Baer scored three goals against UNF.

Derek Wright | The Sentinel

JUSTIN HOBDAJ
STAFF WRITER

Rachel Baer scored three goals to help the Owls win their second conference victory, 5-1, over the University of North Florida Sunday night at the KSU Soccer complex.

Baer scored two first-half goals and scored her third goal early in the second half to complete the hat trick. Her performance on Sunday followed a two goal performance against Jacksonville University on Friday. Baer now leads the team with nine goals after taking the team to their first two conference victories.

"She played about four games hurt and now she's finally healthy and got her mobility, got her speed and now she is scoring goals confidently," said Head Coach Rob King about Baer's performance.

Katie Scott started the scoring for the Owls in the sixth minute when she put the ball in the left side of the net for her first goal of the season. Baer scored her first goal of the day eight minutes later by heading in a corner kick from Caroline Austin. Austin now has nine assists on the season and is currently ranked No. 20 in the nation for assists per game.

In the 28th minute, Baer showed off some fancy footwork to score her second goal of the game. "Sarah Marek had a cross that was rolling across the top of the eighteen and I checked it and got it on my right foot, and I saw that the girl was on my left, so I just pulled it behind me and shot it with my left foot," said Baer.

The Owls dominated the action in the first half, taking ten shots

with five of the shots on goal compared to only two shots taken by the Spartans.

The second half started off with the completion of Baer's hat trick. In the 49th minute, Beth Meadors played the ball through to Kristin Kranick who then crossed the ball to Baer who chipped the ball over the oncoming UNF goalkeeper. Nine minutes later, the Owls completed their scoring when Caroline Austin scored her first goal of the season on a penalty kick that was awarded after the UNF goalkeeper fouled Kranick in the box.

The Spartans scored a goal in the 66th minute as Katelin Swift converted a free-kick from Elizabeth Gowan to prevent the shutout. The Spartans finished the game with 16 shots, forcing KSU goalkeeper Staci Pugh to make five saves.

The Owls kept UNF goalkeeper Erica Lippitt busy all game long, forcing her into action on numerous occasions to clear the ball away from KSU attackers.

KSU finished the game with 22 shots and 12 shots on goal to earn their second conference victory. "This will be a real confidence booster for a lot of the young ones that are playing out there," said King about the team's performance for the weekend.

The Owls will be in action again this weekend when they travel to Nashville to take on Lipscomb and Belmont.



Derek Wright | The Sentinel

Owls get first conference win

KELLY BLAINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Owls scored two first-half goals to help secure their first win against an Atlantic Sun team as they beat Jacksonville University, 4-0, Friday night.

"We weren't worried about getting the win," said King. "I was really pleased with the girls play. They took their chances well and pulled out a solid victory at home."

The Owls got on the board first when Rachel Baer scored her fifth goal of the year on a pass from Brittany Vining in the second minute of play and one minute later Kristin Kranick picked up her third goal of the season.

The second half was scoreless until Baer scored in the 56th minute off a corner kick from Caroline Austin, who leads the conference in assists.

Vining picked up her fourth goal of the year, unassisted, in the 59th minute on a shot from 15 yards out, putting KSU up 4-0.

"The team worked really hard today and I think our win this weekend was exactly what we needed to give us the momentum to take on the rest of the conference," said Rachel Baer.



James Richmond | The Sentinel

Softball pioneers honored on KSU Alumni Day

BRIAN C. BELL
STAFF WRITER

Standing ovations and teary eyes were the flavor of the day on Saturday when the KSU softball program held its annual Alumni day.

Many past stars for the Owls returned for the day's ceremonies which included the 2008 Circle of Honor ceremony, where three former Owls greats were inducted into the KSU Circle of Honor, and the dedication of Bailey Park in honor of Dr. Bobbie Bailey, KSU softball's number one booster, who was on hand with her family.

This year's inductees were lifetime .392 hitter Julie Eggert, All-American centerfielder Shannon "Turnip" McDonough and 21 home runs worth of dominant power hitting, Shannon Ross. As "The Voice of the Owls" Grant Case ran down their accomplishments, which includes two national championships, seven All-American honors, eight All-Peach Belt Conference honors, and top rankings in almost every statistical category in KSU history, the emotion could both be seen in the faces and heard in the voices of the recipients.

"This is quite the honor...I have to appreciate my family being able to come down from Canada to see this," said Eggert.

"This is something that you just don't ever imagine," said McDonough. Ross added her feelings on the day as well,

"I didn't have any fast pitch experience when I came to Kennesaw, ...but Coach Whitlock told me to stick with it, and I thank him for that...to my parents and my sister, thank you, thank you." With red eyes and wide smiles each took their seats among the special guest and honorees.

As these greats received their honors, they also received a warm embrace from the guest of honor, Dr. Bobbie Bailey. Dr. Bailey has donated to KSU for a myriad of programs and buildings. Her contributions have lead to the construction of the Dr. Bobbie Bailey athletic complex, which houses both the KSU softball and baseball programs, as well as the brand new Bailey Performance Center, which hosts concerts year round.

Bailey was on hand Saturday for the dedication of Bailey Park, letting the house bear the name of the matriarch of KSU softball. Coach Scott Whitlock spoke on what Bailey has meant to his teams and himself, "Instead of asking why, she asked why not, and what you see today is a testament to what she has done."

As Bailey was introduced, the crowd rose from the bleachers, showering the good doctor with praise as she approached the microphone set up in front of home plate on the field her contributions built. "I'm proud of this field, and I'm proud of what KSU is doing for all sports here, especially women's. With family joining her on the field, she ac-

cepted her honor to another standing ovation, ending her speech with a heartfelt message to Whitlock, "Scott, I love you." In the background was a message from the 2008 KSU Owls to Dr. Bailey, "Thank you for our Field of Dreams."

Bailey, Whitlock, and KSU President Daniel Papp unveiled the plaque to commemorate Bailey Park, a bronze piece that beckons passers to read the story printed on it.

After the day's honors were handed out, and a good 20 minutes of warm ups, the alumni game began with player introductions from Grant Case. A group of more than 20 great players from KSU's past took the field, including the day's Circle of Honor inductees. The alumni team and the current Owls took the field for a light-hearted exhibition, complete with the quick humor of Grant Case on the microphone.

The alumni took the game 3-2 in a 3 1/2 inning fest, but the highlight of the game came in the first inning. Julie Eggert came to the plate with two outs, and after the emotion of the ceremony, she capped the day with a crushing solo shot that almost creamed the scoreboard over the left centerfield wall. She rounded the bases, greeted by the alumni at home after doing what she had done, what all the honorees had done, for the Owls when they bled black and gold: won, but more importantly, inspired.

CLUB SPORTS REPORT

Alumni return for match-up against KSU's hockey team



Victoria Camac | The Sentinel

The KSU Hockey Team competed in an exhibition game against alumni.

CATHY DEKMAR
STAFF WRITER

Saturday at 10 p.m., the current Owls defeated the former Owls, 12-5, in the first alumni game where the current roster for the KSU Hockey Team competed against former players. The alumni roster featured former defenseman and Team Captain Curtis Morrison, forwards Louie Bruno, Tony Lopez, Aaron Sewell and goalie Nathan Heffley.

Before the game, alumni Louie Bruno said, "It feels good to be back here. I am interested to see how the team has developed." Club president Dylan Morrison also commented, saying, "It's nice to have all the older guys come out of retirement. The majority are from the national championship team."

The game began at a quick pace, with KSU defender Brett Lester scoring the first goal on the alumni just two minutes into the first period. Five minutes later, Team Alumni was able to score with KSU men surrounding the goal. Andrew Chlebek, Sean Devine and Jean-Marc Biron each scored for KSU in the first period. Brett Lester and Rod Johnson provided assists for Devine and Biron, respectively. With one minute remaining, the alumni scored the final goal of the first period.

Less than a minute into the second period, the alumni scored when KSU's goalie dropped the puck in what would have been an impressive catch. Halfway through the period, KSU's Mark Barry scored the team's fifth goal of the night. With the alumni down by three, the competitiveness between the teams rose. Aaron Sewell for the alumni and KSU's Matt Howard landed in the penalty box following a brief scuffle. KSU finished the second period with a goal, going up 6-3.

KSU was the first to score in the third period. The alumni answered with both Bruno and Sewell able to maneuver past KSU's defense. Their efforts were not enough, however, and KSU continued to score, winning the game 12-5 over the alumni.

Afterward, KSU Head Coach Ken Honeyman commented on the game saying, "It was just for fun, but it helped sharpen our systems up. It was good practice."

Mark Barry, who earned a hat trick against the alumni, said, "I enjoyed playing the vets because it's a tradition. I like playing the alumni game because they get one last chance to be young again."

The Owls are scheduled to play at Wright State University on Oct. 9 and will begin the Colorado Grand Valley Tournament Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.



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Visit the Homelessness Awareness Week website at <http://events.hss.kennesaw.edu/haw2008/> for more information about scheduled events, detailed information about the sleep out, and volunteer opportunities.

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