



SERVING SINCE 1966

Students debate presidential issues

MICHAEL LAYCOCK
 STAFF WRITER

With the election coming closer, the Political Science department held a mock presidential debate on October 9.

Two juniors, Matt Nix and Kevin Schmidt were the representatives for the McCain campaign in the auditorium of the Social Sciences building. Kevin Schmidt is a columnist for The Sentinel and a Program Director for Owl Radio.

Leonard Pagano and Mary Loudermilk, both graduating seniors, represented the Obama campaign.

As part of their Campaigns and Elections class, these four students debated in front of a crowd of the student body to promote the mock Presidential election co-sponsored by The Political Engagement Project on October 30.

Political Science professor Dr. Kerwin Swint, a former campaign consultant, and author of the nationally recognized "Mudslingers: The Top 25 Negative Political Campaigns of All Time" served as the moderator. He asked questions to both panels before opening the floor to the students in attendance.

Ola Goke-Pariola, a junior, asked both panels how McCain's presidency would be different from Bush's. The McCain panel said, "He does not agree with Bush on many things, such as fiscal spending and the torturing of prisoners." The Obama panel said there is no big difference between the two.

On the issue of tax-

tion in the election, the McCain representatives said, "He (Obama) is going to raise the taxes on the people that create the jobs in America. I don't see how that would be a good idea." The Democratic panel responded and that it would be a "short-term fix for a long-term goal."

A question came up regarding our relations with Iran regarding Israel, "one of our most important allies," according to John McCain. The President of Iran, Akmadinejad, has made aggressive statements towards Israel in the recent past. The Republican panel said "To sit down with and give him (Akmadinejad) legitimacy in front of his own people would be the worst idea." McCain has said that it is a terrible idea to sit down with him and not have preconditions set.

The Democratic panel is in favor of sitting down with Akmadinejad. Representative Pagano said, "The purpose of sitting down with people is to see if they will work with you, right?"

The Republicans said, "When they asked Obama about abortion he said 'that question is above my pay grade.'" According to the Republican panel John McCain has made it clear that he believes human life begins at conception.

The KSU mock election, co-sponsored by Dr. Swint's Campaigns and Elections 3380 class, the ADP, PEP, SGA, and KSU's Young Republicans and Democrats will take place on October 30. Look for the voting tables in the Student Center to cast your vote.



Top photo by Maria Yanovsky | The Sentinel
 Right photo by John Stubbs | The Sentinel

Event raises over \$400,000 for HIV/AIDS programs

CAITLYN VAN ORDEN
 ASST. NEWS EDITOR

KSU welcomed legends Sir Elton John and Billie Jean King to host the sixteenth-annual Advanta World Team Tennis (WTT) Smash Hits charity event on Sunday.

Pro tennis players Andy Roddick, Anna Kournikova, Martina Navratilova, Jesse Levine and Melanie Oudin played sets of singles and mixed doubles for a crowd of about 2,800 in the Convocation Center. Roddick and Kournikova represented "Team Elton," and Navratilova, Levine and Oudin represented "Team

Billie Jean."

Prior to the tennis matches, the players participated in live and silent auctions at a VIP reception, raising over \$171,000. King auctioned off two Wimbledon packages with her personal Center Court seats for \$21,000 each; Roddick purchased artwork created by Navratilova for \$17,000; and John auctioned off an autographed piano bench.

"Kennesaw State University Foundation Trustee Dr. Bobbie Bailey was one of the hosts of the Elton John event and was instrumental in bringing this high-profile tennis tournament to our campus. Dr. Bailey has been a

generous supporter of Kennesaw State and of the Atlanta area community," said Frances Harrison, director of University Relations.

Tickets for the event went for \$39.50, \$70 and \$110, and VIP packages started at \$350. In total, the event raised over \$400,000 for the Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF) and the Atlanta AIDS Partnership Fund, according to the WTT Web site, www.wtt.com.

The afternoon began with a "Celebrity Battle of the Sexes" match, in which John and Roddick defeated Kournikova and Navratilova 3-1.

See **TENNIS**, page 3

College of education holds reception for dean, SGAE president

ANDY NELSON
 STAFF WRITER

Dr. Michael Ross, Associate Professor for Middle Grades Education, held a reception honoring Dr. Arlinda Eaton and KSU student JaTawn Robinson on Thursday, October 9. Eaton was recently named dean of the Bagwell College of Education, and Robinson, an Early Childhood Education major, has been elected president of the Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE).

SGAE is the student sector of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE). It has chapters associated with universities across Georgia, of which KSU has the largest. They are both affiliates of the National Education Association (NEA), whose

goal is to advocate for and improve the teaching and learning condition for children in America's public schools, as well as to improve the education system across the nation.

Attending the reception were other professors of education, as well as Mike Poore, the president of the Cobb County Association of Educators, and Jeff Hubbard, state president of the GAE.

The main purpose of the reception was to honor Dr. Eaton and JaTawn Robinson, but the GAE members also used the opportunity to discuss their views on the education system. After Dr. Ross introduced everyone, Hubbard gave his thoughts on what it means to be a good teacher. "It's not just a career, it's a profession which we must be passionate for and care

deeply about" he said. It is important not just to lure good teachers, but to retain them. This is where the SGAE comes in.

But what happens when the federal government interferes with teachers being able to "teach?" "Are we creating a student body of critical thinkers and problem-solvers, or are we simply creating good test takers?" asked Hubbard as he addressed the issue of No Child Left Behind. This dilemma is just one that members of the GAE are attempting to solve for Georgia students.

The next speaker was Dean Eaton, who shared President Hubbard's sentiments on the importance of the SGAE. She pointed out that not all students have the same opportunity as those at KSU to pursue their careers in an interac-

tive environment, stating "What you really are allowing yourself to do is to practice life-long learning. Your official education at the university may end, but your life-long learning will never end." The SGAE is where that "life-long learning" begins.

Afterwards, JaTawn Robinson addressed the group. When asked what her favorite activity was, she mentioned the "Friday Reads" program at Bell's Ferry Elementary. While involved in this program, students have the opportunity to travel to Bell's Ferry Elementary every other Friday and read to the 3rd and 4th grade students. In addition to the reading exercises, participating students also organize activities for the kids, which are directly related to the

See **SGAE**, page 2



Kenneth J Hughes | The Sentinel

Ola Goke-Pariola (far right) asks republican representatives Kevin Schmidt (right) and Matt Nix (Left) how John McCain's Presidency would differ from the eight years of President Bush's. This was one of the many popular topics at the KSU mock presidential debate co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the American Democracy Project.

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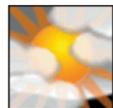
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WEDNESDAY
 HIGH 83°
 LOW 57°



THURSDAY
 HIGH 82°
 LOW 57°



FRIDAY
 HIGH 75°
 LOW 49°



SATURDAY
 HIGH 69°
 LOW 42°



SUNDAY
 HIGH 67°
 LOW 42°



MONDAY
 HIGH 70°
 LOW 48°

Around campus

What: Vicki Ragan exhibition: "Recurring Visions: 30 Years of Photography"
 When: Oct. 14 through Dec. 3
 Where: Fine Arts Gallery, Wilson Building
 Details: Free

What: Graduation Fair
 When: Wed. Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Where: Student Center, University Room A

What: KSU Collage Concert
 When: Sat. Oct. 18, 8 p.m.
 Where: Performance Hall, Bailey Performance Center
 Details: \$5

What: Walktoberfest, part of Alcohol Awareness Week
 When: Tues. Oct. 21, noon
 Where: Campus Green
 Details: Food, music, prizes

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• SGAE from front page

book of choice. Afterwards, everyone gets to keep their own copy of the book.

As president of the SGAE, Robinson will help coordinate the activities of the state student program, which will be free to all members. In addition to these responsibilities, she also serves as the vice president for KSU's own student program. Finally, she was appointed to serve as one of nine members of the NEA Student Program advisory committee. "I'm here

for the students, representing them at the university as well as on the national level" she said.

When asked how he felt about a KSU student being named president of the SGAE, sophomore Jeffrey Thoblin, who has been involved in the program for six months, said "I think it shows how KSU has grown into one of the most prosperous universities in Georgia. It shows how we are serious about education and are concerned for the future of children."

KSU making a huge impact in computer science

REGINALD KING
STAFF WRITER

Computer Science majors may have a job waiting for them once they graduate. "Avanade," a global Information Technology Consultancy Company with agencies that stretch from Europe to Atlanta, is focusing on KSU graduates for new hires in their company. Avanade helps enterprises increase revenue, reduce costs and reinvest in innovation to gain competitive advantages. Along with unique connections in Accenture and Microsoft, the company delivers effective mission critical solutions for organizations worldwide.

Five KSU graduates that have been hired to work for Avanade and the company is looking to hire around 50 more college graduates in the southeast, with KSU as one of their main focal points. Kyenon Hammond, a KSU alumni, is a solutions developer for the company and says, "My degree preparation here at KSU gave me the fundamental programming skills to be able to learn quickly on the fly as well as to be able to build those same applications."

For a company like Avanade to focus on

KSU graduates speaks volumes about the job the Computer Science department is doing to prepare their students to be able to compete in the global job market.

Matt Gayler, a KSU alum, said KSU helped prepare him by teaching him that "it is not that you know every answer, but knowing how to find every answer. Research is very important because you have to get the job done."

One of the major advantages of working for Avanade is that their company offers time between projects for their employees to work from home, so they can gain appropriate certifications to keep up with the competitiveness of the computer field. According to Gayler, "Another advantage is the opportunity for travel because there are a lot of business meetings out of state."

Kyenon recommends that students who decide to major in Computer Science "learn to work as a team because with almost every job in CS, you will not be working alone."

According to the KSU Computer Science and Information Systems Web site, the current annual salaries range above \$100,000 with average salaries for KSU graduates averaging in the \$40,000's.

California senator's bill protects freedom of the press

CARL KRENDEL
STAFF WRITER

California Senate Bill 1370 was recently signed by governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The bill provides legal protection to any faculty "acting to protect" the freedom of press and other forms of communication within schools. According to Senator Yee, the San Francisco representative for the California State Senate, "senate Bill 1370 follows a 2006 law I authored to prohibit censorship of college press by administrators and protect students from being disciplined for engaging in speech or press activities."

The bill is four pages long and includes specific phrases which allow an employee fired for protecting freedom of the press to file civil action against the employer and recover attorney's fees. The addition, this phrase allows a school employee to spare no expense in legal action against an organization exercising censorship.

According to Yee, "Allowing a school administrator to censor in any way is contrary to the democratic process." Yee's protection of the right to free speech and press was, according to the same statement, based on previous action against some teachers in California. These actions include attempts by school officials to enforce censorship.

Although there is no similar law in Georgia, both Colorado and Kansas have adopted legislation to protect students' free expression in a similar way. Ed Bonza, KSU's student media advisor, says "The administration have been good to me." However, in reference to other institutions, Mr. Bonza explains that some advisors "have not been so fortunate."

Enacting such a law in Georgia would allow the first amendment rights of college students to be more defensible, if not directly protected.

By protecting legally the people who are able to defend a free press, such a law protects students from the potential implications of *Hosty v. Carter*. *Hosty v. Carter* refers to a case put before the 7th Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals in which the court ruled that administrators have the right to censor college publications.

In ruling, the court deferred to a previous ruling by the Supreme Court, made in 1988 over the case *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier*. The court ruled that high school administrators could censor publications within their institutions. By applying a ruling made based on high schools to a case in a university, the Seventh Circuit exercised its ability to establish common law, which is now overturned by more recent statutory law, SB 1370 in California.

Georgia's enactment of such a law would protect the constitutional law with statutory law, defending the freedom of the press in the face of common law opposition. These three types of law and the cases in point are effective examples of how the U.S. legal system governs what can and cannot be done within the United States in general, and states in particular. The U.S. Constitution sets forth a vague freedom of press, which, along with the statutory law codified by the legislature, is interpreted by courts into common law based on legal precedents.

Each state also has a legislature and constitution, and therefore a court system which must interpret the laws given by these sources. The federal court covers the whole country with its common law, but if a state makes a law in contradiction to that law, as California has done, legal precedent has a more recent and, therefore, valid source, and must confirm to the recent law. However, judges still have a large amount of leeway, as the supreme court has established the power of judicial review, the ability to overturn laws.

Plan early to save money, time on study abroad

MAYA KREMEN
THE RECORD (HACKENSACK N.J.)

Start thinking about your study abroad experience early, and it will literally open up a world to you.

There are more study abroad programs than ever _ from traditional ones in Western Europe to ones that offer comprehensive business courses in China, or environmental studies in South America. You can take pre-med courses in Asia, or learn Aboriginal history in Australia.

Planning early means scholarship opportunities that will take some of the edge off plane fares and high exchange rates.

It means you can organize your

schedule to give you the freedom to take a wide range of courses in your abroad program.

So which program to choose? That all depends on what you want from your time away and what you want from your college experience.

At the very least, your time abroad should have some relation to your interests, college advisers say. But that doesn't mean you have to go to, say, London School of Economics if you're a business major. Programs in China, Brazil or Eastern Europe can be just as valuable. In a changing economy, they allow students to come back with new ways of understanding other cultures, and new language skills.

"Keep the widest perspective and

be ready to consider the off-the-beaten track program," said Richard Gaulton, director of Cornell Abroad. "Students who are open to study in Asia and Latin America are having increasing opportunities."

If you don't want to commit to a full semester abroad, there are other options. More students are opting to take courses abroad in the summer, or during vacations, said Tracy Hogan, director of study abroad for Montclair State.

"The advantages are that students can fit them into their academic schedule without any interruptions," she said. "And summers are less expensive because they're less time overseas."

Scholarships for study abroad

abound, but you have to know about them to apply for them.

For instance, Rutgers offers a scholarship for students who have received a Pell grant _ but you have to apply for it six to eight months in advance.

"Students who take the time can find these scholarships easily by doing a month of research," said Stephen Ferst, director of study abroad at Rutgers. "It makes the time abroad much more affordable."

Ferst recommends that you talk to an adviser your freshman year to get the process started. Talking to students who have been to a program helps. You can even do this online, through a blog established by a consortium of colleges called Globalstudentlounge.com.

It also pays to prepare early in small ways _ like getting your passport on time. When she went to England her sophomore year, Farleigh Dickenson student Selena Edwards waited until the last minute to register for her passport. She had to pay more to rush the process.

"You have to sit down and plan it really well," she said. "I planned a lot, but some of the little things fell through."

If you are a freshman, you should map out your courses for the next few years to prepare for your time abroad. If you are majoring in a field with stringent requirements _ like pre-med _ you should fulfill as many as you can in your first few years, said Hogan.

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KSU Community

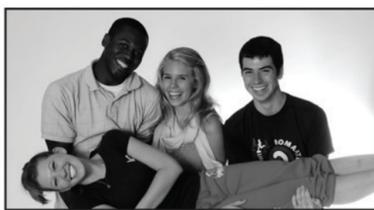
U.S. News & You Tube Video Contest

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RULES

UPLOAD

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Coed dorms are why KSU rocks
03:12 From: smilie
Views: 217



Greeks rock KSU!!
03:07 From: fratone
Views: 49



We are why KSU rocks!
04:28 From: sorochick
Views: 11

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CAITLIN DINGLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

POLICE BEAT

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 1, a student reported that her purse was stolen from her apartment in the University Village Suites. The student said that she left her room unlocked for thirty minutes to go to her friend's apartment and when she came back her purse, which included \$200, an ipod, and her cell phone, was missing. Her roommates stated they had not seen or heard anyone enter the apartment during that time. Police filed the incident and also contacted the Resident Life Assistant on duty.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, a theft was reported from a student's car. The student stated that when they parked their car in the Campus Loop House 48 parking lot at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, the car was locked and had a CD/Radio Unit along with a case of CDs, totaling about \$700. The student returned to their car at 11:30 am the next day to find those belongings missing from the car and the front door unlocked. Police filed an incident report. Everyone in the area at that time stated they had not seen anything suspicious going on around the parked cars.

An intoxicated person was reported Saturday, Oct. 4, early in the morning, outside of the University Place Apartments. When police arrived, they saw the suspect: a KSU student lying on the side of the water fountains, clearly upset and a strong odor of alcohol on or around the person. Police questioned

the student and he responded saying that he got in a fight with his girlfriend and she kicked him out, leaving him to sleep outside. The Resident Assistant helped the student back to his own apartment and a Judicial Report was given to him through the Residence Life for the incident.

On Saturday afternoon, dispatch received a call about a hit-and-run at the Shell Station on Frey Road. It was a "fender bender" in the gas station parking lot, and the suspect sped off immediately after the incident. Police were given a description of the suspect's car and found the suspect and the car on Chastain Road. The driver was pulled over and information came back that the suspect's license was suspended. The suspect was arrested for fleeing from the accident and driving on a suspended license.

Early in the morning on Sunday Oct. 5, a traffic stop was conducted on a car for hesitating at a green light. Police immediately smelled

a strong odor of alcohol on or about the driver. The driver stated that she had a single drink at a party. She complied with taking field evaluations, failing the nine-step walk-and-turn and blowing positive for alcohol into the Alcosensor. The driver stated there was no way she was drunk and that it must have been the Cough and Cold medicine she was on that was making her fail these tests. Police arrested her for Driving under the Influence of Alcohol.

A suspicious person was reported Sunday afternoon in Parking Lot B. The student reported that it looked like someone was going car by car, checking the door handles to see if the cars were unlocked. When police arrived at the scene, they found that the suspect was going to all of the cars placing cards for a party on all of the windows. Police advised him of the complaints and he said he was just doing his job and not trying to break into the cars. He was escorted off campus immediately.

• **TENNIS** from front page

Following the celebrity match, which did not count towards the overall score, Kournikova and Roddick played the first set of mixed doubles, defeating Navratilova and Levine 5-4 (3). Roddick then defeated Levine twice in two sets of men's singles, 5-2 and 5-1. In another set of mixed doubles, Navratilova and Levine defeated Oudin and Roddick 5-3. Finally, in women's singles, Oudin defeated Navratilova 5-4 (1). For the final score, Team Elton defeated Team Billie Jean 23-16.

"The World Team Tennis Smash Hits fundraiser was a great success, and Kennesaw State was pleased to be part of such a worthy cause, raising money for AIDS in the Atlanta area,"

said Harrison. "This weekend's event was one in a string of high profile visits within the past couple of years that have brought media attention to the university and to the Kennesaw area, including an exhibition tennis match between Pete Sampras and Robbie Ginepre in December 2006 and a visit by former President Bill Clinton in February 2008."

EJAF is one of the world's leading non-profit organizations and supports HIV prevention programs, support for those living with HIV/AIDS and efforts to eliminate discrimination. The program was founded by John in 1992. The organization has raised over \$150 million for programs across the United States and in 55 countries around the world.

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OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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America... No wonder they hate us

Nope, I am not a self-hating liberal: I am not anti-American: I am not even a fundamentalist bent on pointing out sins: The truth is that I am a decorated veteran with a laundry list of accomplishments under my belt. I am also the loving father to four wonderful children and devoted husband to an amazing woman. These factors, more than any other, have me considering the road that our nation is on; frankly, I am concerned.

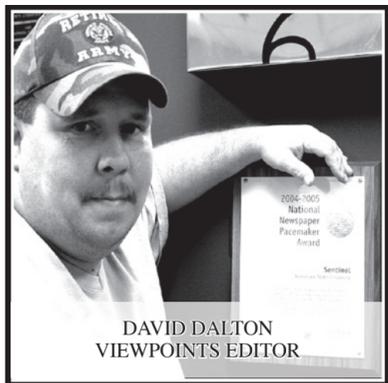
Thanks to the miracle of Facebook, I have made and maintained some pretty tight friendships with folks overseas. These are educated, reasonable commoners like myself. However, some of the questions they ask have really opened my eyes to the way the world sees America and our culture of excess. Thank you, Paris Hilton and TMZ, for being such wonderful ambassadors. Thank you NBC, CBS and ABC for focusing on every negative under the sun and presenting your stories in a wholly unbiased fashion.

As we are busy exporting our soft drinks, fashions and beers to the rest of the world, we also present our advertising. Now you and I have been programmed and desensitized to the unrealities inherent in marketing campaigns, but a simple West African farmer sitting in an internet café has not. He may not be aware that it's all bullshit. In fact, plenty of sophisticated people find themselves caught up in the glitz and consumerism-induced coveting of our system.

As a nation, we take drunk drivers, drug abusers, chronic sluts and basket cases and hold them up to the world for examination. Unfortunately, many of them have become cultural icons. Swept along in the tide of need and envy that accompanies the latest iPod, Blackberry, or car, we all quest to find that missing piece of our soul. Since we have been conditioned to believe that science will solve all problems, we assume that technology will fill that void. It doesn't, and there comes a time when the compulsion to have more gadgets and luxuries simply crosses a line.

Do we really need heated seats with built-in butt massagers? Is it really necessary to have a cell phone that will broadcast your MP3s through any nearby radio? Saline or silicone, fake boobies are still fake and have no effect on your soul—other than to make you wonder if Mr. Right loves you or just your plastic surgeon. How many TV channels does it take to distract us from our lives? Just one more, right? Wrong. And what, exactly, does this cost us?

In monetary terms, the cost is more than we can bear. As our current economic woes indicate, we've been mortgaging our future earnings against our current desires for stuff. Whether or not we're buying necessary things, we



DAVID DALTON
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

have been buying on credit and now the balance is due. Oh sure, the government has passed their aid package, and the Cheerleader-in-Chief has addressed the issue a dozen or so times, but in the end it will all amount to putting a band aid on a festering chest wound—futile. No, the piper has come calling, and there is no way to short-change him. We must pay.

The good news is that we can make it through. Sound personal financial policies—like “don't spend more than you earn” and “pay off your credit cards ASAP”—coupled with a little discipline will see each of us through. We have to realize that things are going to be tough for a while, but after we burn through our debts, greed and envy, we will come through stronger—both financially and in terms of our character as a people, than ever. Our nation did not rise to the top because we bought on credit. We grew because there were everyday folks like you and me who were willing to work hard and save our pennies to buy the things we wanted. Of course, the things we wanted were a bit more practical than an automatic lawn mower or a

National Foundation for Credit Counseling
<http://www.nfcc.org/>

American Consumer Credit Counseling
<http://www.consumercredit.com/>

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Atlanta
<http://www.cccsatl.org/>

Dave Ramsey
<http://www.daveramsey.com/>

All we are saying is give hate a chance

How love and the PC movement have turned us into a nation of “cats”

Jimi Hendrix once said, “When the power of love overcomes the love of power, the world will know peace.” Many people live their lives by that quote. Personally though, I think it's a little ridiculous: Let's not forget that it was said by the same guy who spent his short career singing cryptic songs about watchtowers and doing drug inspired voodoo dances on stage. I'll give you a better quote from someone who actually has some credibility. One of the greatest philosophers of our time, Wesley Snipes, once proclaimed, “You can put a cat in an oven, but that don't make it a biscuit.” Those, my friends, are powerful words.

Since not all of you are fluent in awesome, like I happen to be, let me decipher what may seem like gibberish to you. What happens to a cat when you put it into an oven? Gruesome things. But what happens to a biscuit? Under the heat and pressure it forms into a tasty treat. So, are you a cat or a biscuit? When the heat is on, will you turn into a dead cat or a tasty snack?

While hippies like Hendrix, Lennon and Gandhi tell you that love and acceptance are the keys to the world, I disagree. See, people like them think that the world is full of cats that get destroyed by heat (adversity and hate). I personally am more optimistic about the human race, and think that we are all just a bunch of biscuits too afraid to believe we are more than cats to enter the oven.

What am I getting at here? We need to turn on the oven, my friends. Spread some hate, cause some adversity, forget political correctness, and stop being so damn nice. It's the only way we can turn from raw biscuits to tasty delights. You want to know why really terrible bands like Creed and Nickelback exist? Nobody loved them enough to spread some hate and tell them how terrible at making noise they were (I won't dignify them by calling what they make “music”). We were all also too nice to tell George Lucas that he is a horrible movie maker and that making another Indiana Jones was a terrible idea, so now a good number of us have wasted ten dollars and two hours of our lives. And don't



GARRETT MOLL
COLUMNIST

“ And tell that 50-year-old neighbor of yours that his obsession with Hannah Montana is pretty creepy and probably illegal in the state of Georgia.

even get me started on David Archuleta. Nobody bothered to tell his parents that it was a really terrible idea to live their dreams of having a daughter who grew up to become a beauty queen through him; society is still paying the price.

See, it's only through hate and ridicule that we ever learn that we are terrible at things. And only by maximizing our talent can the human race survive. That's scientific fact, baby. A world full of unconditional love and understanding leads to nothing but bad things (and Creed).

So all you kids out there, I only ask that you remember this one thing: As

we approach the holiday season, do some good in the world in the spirit of giving. Go out and spread some hate. Tell your little brother he happens to suck at baseball (and that he's adopted). Tell that one friend you have who is convinced that she is going to be a rock star that she can't sing and happens to be too ugly in the first place. And tell your 50-year-old neighbor that his obsession with Hannah Montana is pretty creepy and probably illegal in the state of Georgia.

You stay classy, fellow biscuits.

All rucked up: the joys of rugby



JACE WHITE
COLUMNIST

I would first like to congratulate the KSU rugby team on their impressive sweep of the Georgia Rugby Union tournament held the weekend of Oct. 4. Haven't you heard the KSU “ruggers” are champions? No? I'm not surprised. Rugby is still largely a secret here in the Southeast, but its popularity is blazing through the area at the high school and college level. However, rugby has not reached NCAA status due to its early life here stateside. KSU's club team is less than five years old, but is grounded in a great history with coach Randal Joseph. I hope to be part of the team in all of my four years at KSU.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the sport, I present to you some basics in the history and game play of Union football. Rugby is the fruit of the divorce between soccer

and Union football in England. Originally the sport was the same: a mash up of game play in which a baller could handle the ball with both hand and boot. Scoring could be done either way and there was little ruling on team numbers, field specifications, contact and fouls.

In the sport's early history, entire villages played this violent game in which tackling, kicking, spearing and gauging was permitted. Rugby terms such as “rucks” and “mauls” were likely formed during the sports early history. As the singular sport grew in popularity among England's commoners, a standard set of rules was called for by its players, and a schism formed over the sport's new rulings. Arguments over whether the ball should be carried by hand or boot, and how scoring should be determined, could not be settled, and the fraternal twins soccer and rugby were born.

Rugby Union Football is played by 15 players per team. Numbers 1-9 are forwards, responsible for the scrums, rucks and line outs, and numbers 10-15 are backs who are responsible for most of the running and scoring. The game time consists of two 40 minute halves played with very little stoppage by the “Sir,” better known as a ref. Points are scored in “tries” worth 5 points, and “conversions”

worth 2 points. The best comparison of the two is to American football's touchdowns and kicked extra points. Unlike its American counterpart, passes in rugby can only be thrown or handed backwards and kicked forward; play continues after tackles. The downed player must release the ball to be contested by the two sides, forming “scrums” and “rucks.”

I came to college looking for new experiences and a change of pace from high school. I left varsity football and soccer after my sophomore year due to the intense politics of high school sports and other nonsense. Such conduct by the coaches and team ruined the beauty of sport and competition for me. After being away from sports for two years and my poor conditioning to prove it; I came to college ready to return to the competitive arena. I could have returned to my first love, soccer. However, I was in search of an entirely fresh experience. I came to Kennesaw seeking change and I have found it! American football has always crossed me as a complete waste of time and energy. The game play is entirely too slow and far too rigid for my taste! Plays are limited to snap counts and downs. I was in search of something more fluent and continuous, a sport that played off the baller's creativity and

pace, much like soccer. However, soccer is executed more with finesse and agility rather than brutish contact and constant engagement. If you have met me in person, you would know I do not have a stitch of finesse in my makeup: I do, however, resemble the cliché “bull in a china shop.”

Naturally, rugby appealed to me. I am a rookie and still very fresh to the game and community that surrounds the “gentleman's sport.” Despite that, I am sold!

Not only have I been exposed to an amazing sport foreign to America, but I have been introduced to a culture like no other in international athletics: It has yet to be corrupted by mainstream niceties that have ruined, in my opinion, American football and baseball. There is still a timeless, unpolluted tradition that governs the sport. You conduct yourself as a “rucker” on and off the field. Showboating and taunting is frowned upon deeply... both will likely land the transgressor a decent shiner! And, any excessive lip to the sir during a game is rewarded with 10 minutes in the “sin bin,” leaving the team a man down as game play continues.

After each match a cheer is recited to honor the participants: “Three cheers for (the opposing team) hip hip horrah! Three cheers for the

sir! Three cheers for Kennesaw!” Following the chant, the victors form two rows to make a tunnel and shake hands with the other team and the sir. Adversaries on the pitch Saturday morning are brothers at the pub later that evening. Chants are recited and customs are called to order at the local Irish pub. Everything is left on the pitch and within the pub's walls, and everyone returns home ready to go through the passes again the following weekend.

I have been given a great opportunity to experience such an amazing

sport and community. I have teammates from four different nations: England, South Africa, Canada and our own. Such a sport has formed a brotherhood that transcends national boundaries and I have learned greatly from rugby in my still fresh experience. I aim to continue to embrace and learn from the culture that surrounds the “gentleman's sport” as long as permitted. I have high hopes that such a brotherhood can go beyond the lines of a pitch and into the very foundation of diplomacy and future peace, for life is but a game.



2004-05 National Newspaper Pacemaker Award

The SENTINEL

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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.
- 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses will be included with letters published in the web edition.
- 4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
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- 6.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing

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THE WL FORUM

The confederate jack

Dear Editor,

Ignorance: "the state or fact of being ignorant; lack of knowledge, education, or awareness." As a resident of KSU housing, I was shocked and appalled to find a note pinned to my door demanding I remove my "confederate flag" from my window. According to housing policy, residents are not allowed to hang anything in their windows that is visible from the outside. Fair enough, one might suppose, you should take it down. There are two important points to note however: 1. None of the other residents with things hanging in their window were given such notices (leading one to assume that it was the *content* of my hanging and the subsequent offense caused that resulted in my notice and not merely its presence). 2. The author of said notice must be very ignorant as the "confederate" flag is, in fact, the British flag!

To have people within its education institutions who are willing to clearly breach the constitutional responsibility we have to protect free speech under the transparent veil of a "blanket" policy against window hangings is deplorable. I am all too happy to comply with a rule that was included in my housing contract, but I refuse to be singled out and discriminated against. Is this action not akin to enforcing a "blanket" policy against talking in groups of more than two but only enforcing it when you don't like the subject matter?

In compliance with the notice, I appeared at the housing office to resolve the situation. In no uncertain terms, I was told that the flag was a breach of housing regulations and must be removed immediately. I pointed out that no others had been given such notices but again was instructed that the flag is a breach and

must be taken down. Later, the management informed me that in light of my accusations of prejudice based on ignorance, that other residents with hangings would be given similar notices.

How is it that a society that professes to be the most advanced in the world allows citizens complete their secondary education without being able to recognize either of the symbols from two of the most poignant moments in its history? The British flag flew as the enemy in the American Revolution, the point at which this great country came to be resulting from its struggle against imperial occupancy. I wonder if the person who wrote this will still be eating hot dogs and setting off fireworks, come July 4th? Additionally, how can our society allow a person to graduate from basic education without being able to recognize the Confederate flag? This flag flew over battlegrounds that decided the very future of this nation. Not only this, but it used to be part of the state flag of their resident state of Georgia! What people could profess a right to talk on any issue of substance when their ignorance seems greater than many elementary schoolers? I hope to God that these people do not vote; how can they have an opinion on any presidential issue when they don't even recognize the flag of America's strongest ally and confuse it with an integral part of her history?

Michael Rothlisberger
Freshman

Give them chairs

I am writing in regards to Ryland J. Johnson's letter to Dr. Papp concerning the working conditions of the employees at KSU. It seems as though just because

these employees earn low wages we as a community do not give them the respect that they deserve. We have all gone through the line in the dining hall, but how many of us have really stopped to think, "I bet your job would be a lot more bearable if you were able to sit down?" We as students should be more aware of such conditions around us. Instead of boycotting meal plans maybe we should be boycotting the way the dining room employees are treated as second class citizens. They have a voice, why isn't anyone listening? Ryland Johnson's consideration serves as a lesson to all of us in the KSU community — small acts truly do make a difference.

Liz Hayes
World History
Senior

A lack of student pride? Not.

Dear Brian Stewart,

Your letter to the editor about the proposed KSU dining hall was featured in the September 30th edition of the Sentinel, in which you wrote, "the sooner KSU moves away from commuter students that come to class sporting other school's attire and then leave, to students that are excited to be around campus and support KSU teams and events, the better." This statement is very biased and I resent your implication that commuter students lack school pride. Both commuter students and campus residents alike can be found wearing other schools' logos — and you will find this at schools all over the country, not just KSU. You also mention in your letter that, "KSU students will not develop pride in the school until it begins to feature some of the services that are offered by other schools (i.e. Dining Hall)." KSU already has a dining hall. Replacing the current dining hall that seats 800 with one that seats just over 1000 seems a little frivolous when you consider that every new building that goes up has an eating area of its own. Why all the emphasis on eating, anyway? Is there anyone out there attending KSU for its fine dining? I have pride in my school because of the quality of the education I am receiving here. Everything else is just details.

Sabita Ryder
Communication
Senior

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LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

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

Terrorism and the Election Day dilemma

Is anyone really surprised that the McCain campaign is finally hitting Barack Obama about his connections with domestic terrorist Bill Ayers? We are three weeks away from Election Day and other than McCain's web advertisement about Ayers, he has been silent on Obama's long list of shady connections.

But unlike Obama, McCain will have to push the issue, because the media will not fully investigate these connections and have shown how clearly in the tank they are for Obama. Lately, the Internet and newspapers have been littered with stories about people at McCain/Palin rallies yelling slurs and cursing Obama, but, in one of the most blatant examples of media bias in this election, it wasn't until this month that a large media outlet besides the Chicago papers, the New York Times, covered the Bill Ayers and Obama connection.

The connection should matter to voters in this election because it points precisely to Senator Obama's judgement and ideology. Obama launched his political career running for the State Senate in the Ayers' household, and sat on the board of an education foundation in Chicago. It's not uncommon for politicians to do questionable things in hopes of getting elected, but when you promise "new politics" against the old Washington grain, then you have to be held to a higher standard.

"I don't regret setting bombs," Bill Ayers said in an interview with New York Times published on September 11, 2001. "I feel we didn't do enough." If that was a quote from an abortion clinic bomber who had similar connections with John McCain, this election would have been over months ago. Instead it was a radical member of the New Left movement that plagued this country in the 1960s and 1970s that has been largely forgiven

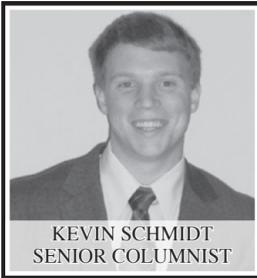
in the far-left sanctuary that is the Hyde Park area of Chicago.

The fundamental question that goes with this connection is one I asked last Thursday at the mock presidential debate, and it is based on an analogy to consider. How many unrepentant rapists do you know that said they didn't rape enough? Are you friendly with this person? I'm not claiming that Obama supports his behavior, he has denounced it soundly, but his connection with Ayers in Chicago shows that he wasn't horribly repulsed by it either.

Some of the Chicago political players steadfastly support Ayers and Obama's connections with him. Linda Lenz, founder and publisher of Catalyst Chicago, wrote in the Chicago Sun-Times in August that, "Whatever one thinks of Ayers' actions 40 years ago, there is nothing to condemn, and much to admire, about his leadership and commitment over the past 20 years in making schools better places to teach and learn. And there is nothing to condemn, and much to applaud, in Obama's close association with those efforts." It's an interesting line of argument which requires the past to be completely forgotten. Which is basically like saying that if Hitler survived World War II and went on to work for education reform we would have to praise him regardless of what he did before.

But the Ayers connection shows more than lack of judgment on the part of Obama: it clearly fleshes out his ideology. Ben Smith of Politico wrote about Hyde Park politics in February noting that, "It's also a scene whose liberal ideological features — while taken for granted by the Chicago press corps that knows Obama best — provides a jarring contrast with Obama's current, anti-ideological stance."

Obama represented a very liberal



KEVIN SCHMIDT
SENIOR COLUMNIST

district in Chicago, and was unabashed in his ideology before running on a national ticket. Smith also pointed out that, "A questionnaire from his 1996 campaign indicated more blanket opposition to the death penalty, and support of abortion rights, than he currently espouses. He spoke in support of single-payer health care as recently as 2003."

Undoubtedly, Obama and his supporters don't want to talk about this connection and try to write it off by noting that voters are more worried about economic concerns than these issues. Perhaps they are more concerned about the economy, but they should care about Obama's laundry list of connections he has "disowned."

After all, he did disown both the black community and his own grandmother because he argued he could not disown Reverend Wright without disowning them. In his epic speech on race he said, "I can no more disown him than I can disown the black community. I can no more disown him than I can my white grandmother — a woman who helped raise me." All of this before, that's right, disowning Reverend Wright and leaving his church. A politician that was willing to throw his grandmother under the bus should tell the American people one thing: he's going to need a rather large bus when he throws us under it.

Democrats shouldn't vote

Unless they believe in progress and change

One might be wondering why my title is as written. In my last column I described how I felt our economy and world was not showing the love. That I, being a democrat, was thinking we really need to try and clean up this planet, help the sick and needy, and, most importantly, vote into office a candidate that truly believed in that change. Yet, someone did not agree with me. I quote them as saying on behalf of my previous article, "I love you enough to tell you that this reminds me of why some people should not be allowed to vote, or write a column." Hmm. Well, Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous, let's all try to understand what you meant by this accusation.

It will be my first time voting, since I am only nineteen, and it is an important time to be able to vote. Our generation has been told since we were little we would be the ones that would end up taking care of our planet. Given the circumstances over the last eight years, due to some improper staffing in the government, our world took a dark turn. Yet within that darkness a light is beginning to appear; a light that says "yes we can." And with it comes a change that is truly needed and will benefit not some, but all of Americans. A time is coming in which more than just the rich will get a cut in taxes. Haven't we already figured out that the trickle down theory does not work?

Though I say our government has not been so reliable, I do realize that that does not mean the people of our great nation think alike. I am just trying to open the minds of youth and beyond to try and get those to think about the candidates who are running, and to choose wisely.

How can one truly be against those

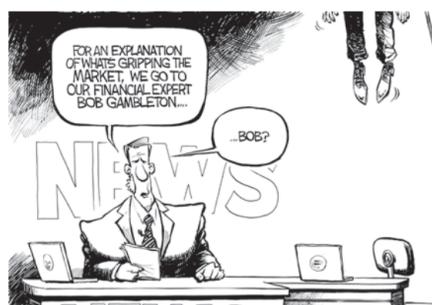


REBECCA PASKOFF
COLUMNIST

who believe in positive change, helping this wonderful earth in order to preserve its beauties so future generations can look in awe, and making sure your daughter's children will have affordable health care? I mean, although both candidates say they want the same positive effects, both plans are different. It is important to truly understand what each candidate represents; by the way, have you seen the great picture taken on McCain's birthday with President Bush while Katrina was hitting? Yet, I thought McCain said he was helping with Katrina efforts? I am not sure about you, but all I hear ringing in my ears is, "YES WE CAN."

Alright, so we all have different outlooks on the government- I understand that; however, in the end, if we all don't have each others backs, including animals that are becoming extinct and global warming that, hello, is truly happening, it will hurt everyone. All I am trying to say is that our world should revolve around more than just greed.

It's time to share. Equality anyone?



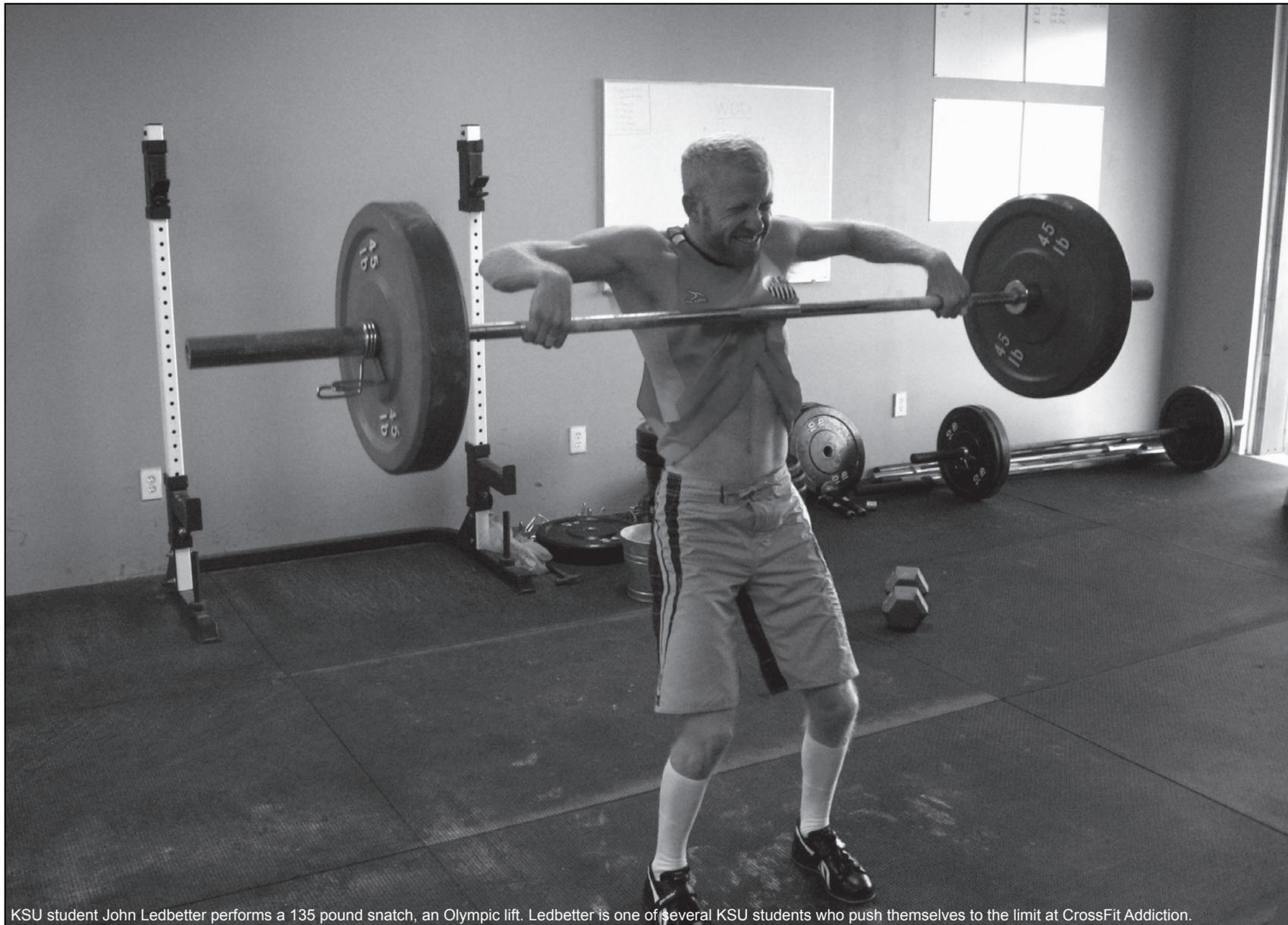
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An athlete's coliseum



KSU student John Ledbetter performs a 135 pound snatch, an Olympic lift. Ledbetter is one of several KSU students who push themselves to the limit at CrossFit Addiction.

Photos courtesy of James Hobson

CrossFit Addiction a haven for the health-conscious

AUSTIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

They are not typical athletes, yet they are among the most athletic. They are not followers of a sacred cause, yet they are referred to as a cult. They do not compete in a team sport, yet they train as a team of warriors. Their training is not something they hate, yet most athletes would consider it a kind of punishment. Most athletes lift and train so they can compete in their sport, but for these athletes, training is their sport. These men and women are true modern-day gladiators; their coliseum is a gym.

CrossFit Addiction is the gym of choice for many Kennesaw CrossFit athletes. CrossFit is a type of training used by the military, police, firefighters, mixed martial arts fighters, pro athletes, Olympians and ordinary people who want to increase their overall fitness. CrossFit's principles date back to the 1980's when Greg Glassman, a personal trainer and ex-gymnast, designed a program that incorporated 10 types of fitness and athleticism: cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance, power, strength, speed, agility, flexibility, balance, coordination and control. The program was perfect for combat training in the military and police forces.

In 1995, Glassman opened his very first gym in Santa Cruz, CA, and the CrossFit revolution began. The biggest contributor to his success came in 2001 when CrossFit's Web site launched. The site features detailed workouts and videos showing how to perform certain exercises. Now, 650 CrossFit gyms exist in numerous countries, with the majority of the facilities located within the U.S.

CrossFit is an entirely different breed of exercising; the program can be varied so that no matter how athletic one might be, it will be a battle of mental toughness, fitness and physicality. The workout itself involves completing one or more circuits, with each circuit containing two or more

exercises. The exercises are either timed or have a certain number of repetitions one must do. After the circuit is completed, the repetitions are written down and added up for each exercise. This type of training turns a normal workout into competition and sport. Regional and state-wide competitions are held monthly. On top of the sense of accomplishment one gets from beating competitors, the top three athletes in each class (men's and women's) receive prizes ranging from products and apparel to cash.

This is precisely the reason James Hobson, owner of CrossFit Addiction, was drawn to the sport's unique program. Hobson grew up in Augusta, Ga, as a multiple sport athlete, and his athleticism continued into his intramural college career.

"I realized that no matter how much money you make, looking 35 while you're 27 is just not worth it," said Hobson, who realized that maintaining one's health is more important than wealth or success. "CrossFit appealed to me because it was a sport you could play for your whole life...Anyone can play it, too. When playing [team] sports you have to get all the guys together and it takes a while," said Hobson. "When playing CrossFit, you only need yourself and one other, and it doesn't even matter your age."

Hobson began his fitness career at a gym he referred to as a "Globogym," or a national chain gym. Unsatisfied with his experience there, he decided to go out on his own. In mid-July, Hobson opened CrossFit Addiction.

Walking into the gym, I realized one thing: Hobson cares about his members the way a father cares for his children. The gym was impeccably clean, which speaks of Hobson's dedication and his character. His goal was to open a gym that felt like a second home and to provide top-of-the-line training for people on a budget.

"Once you try CrossFit, you will be addicted," Hobson explained. "It's like a drug that's good for you; once you try it you want more and more and more. The friendships CrossFitters make between each other is much like a fraternal bond," Hobson added. "Not only will you grow physically, but the members here grow socially and emotionally."

Hobson dedicates himself to enhancing others' lives and prides himself on his work. Recently, in this month's CrossFit competition in Atlanta, two CrossFit Addiction members placed in the top ten: In the women's class, Kia Lewis placed third, and in the men's class, Jason Arp of KSU did extremely well, beating over 100 other competitors.

Hobson speaks about Arp like a father, with all the pride a man can feel. Arp is a Health Science Major and a Personal Trainer at CrossFit Addiction. He has a past as a mixed martial arts fighter, but due to his newfound love, spends most of his time in his "Mecca of fitness," training everyday to win the next competition. Arp is scheduled for two photo shoots in the following months. Impressions Magazine and Vapor Performance Company are interested in having Arp represent them.

Every single evening at CrossFit Addiction, you can hear the sound of plates crashing against each other, of grown men screaming for that extra push and women half their size keeping right up with them. Dedication bleeds through the walls, and Hobson stands at the front, directing his athletes, perfecting their form and inspiring them to take their intensity one level higher. He welcomes all students, athletes and members of the community looking to improve their lives to visit CrossFit Addiction.

CrossFit Addiction's located at 1480 Shiloh Rd., Ste. 300, Kennesaw, Ga. For more information, see the gym's Web site (www.crossfitaddiction.com), visit the gym or call James Hobson at 404-323-0066.



Jason Arp and James Hobson (above) doing pushups on parallettes. Below, Arp shows his strength by deadlifting 435 pounds.



WALKTOBERFEST



1-Mile Walk

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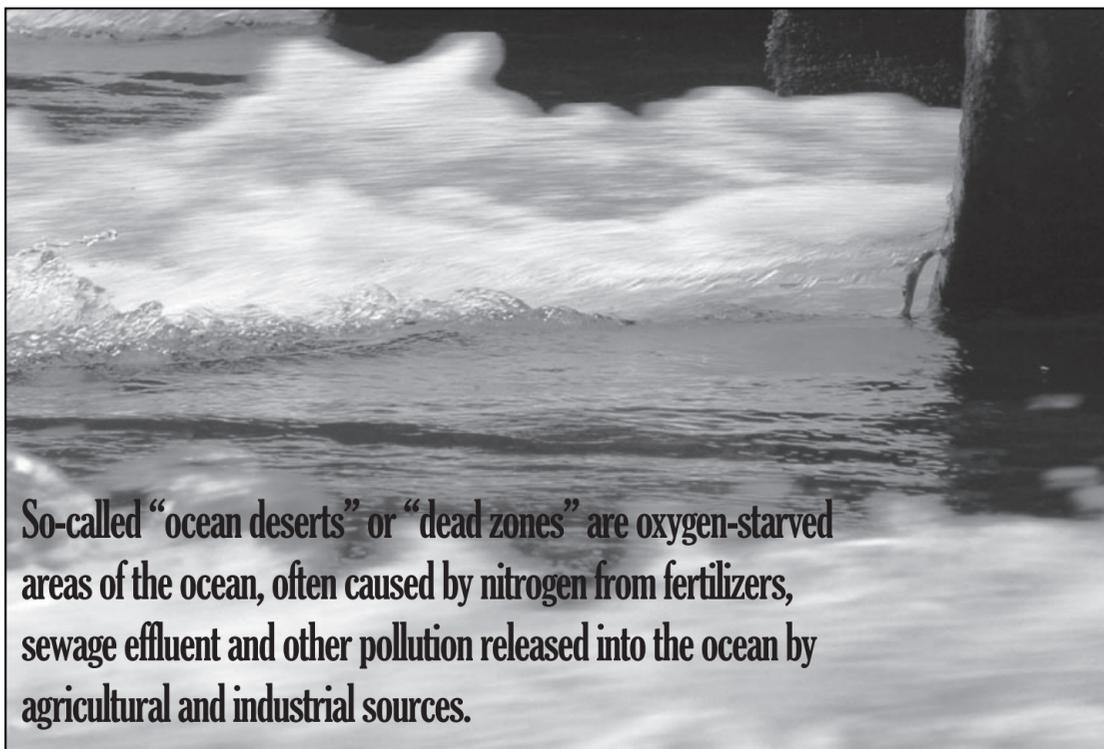
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[earthtalk]*

Oceans with deserts and water bottles



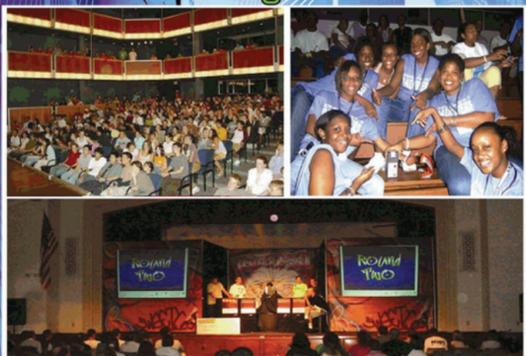
So-called “ocean deserts” or “dead zones” are oxygen-starved areas of the ocean, often caused by nitrogen from fertilizers, sewage effluent and other pollution released into the ocean by agricultural and industrial sources.

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Location: Social Science Building, Room 1021
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Dear EarthTalk: What are these “ocean deserts” I’ve been hearing about? Also, didn’t I read that there was a huge mass of plastic bottles floating around somewhere on the ocean surface?

So-called “ocean deserts” or “dead zones” are oxygen-starved (or “hypoxic”) areas of the ocean. They can occur naturally, or be caused by an excess of nitrogen from agricultural fertilizers, sewage effluent and/or emissions from factories, trucks and automobiles. The nitrogen acts as a nutrient that, in turn, triggers an explosion of algae or plankton, which in turn deplete the water’s oxygen.

According to the Ocean Conservancy, a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico—where the Mississippi River dumps untold gallons of polluted water every second—has expanded to over 18,000 square kilometers in the last decade. Many other such dead zones have also undergone rapid expansion in recent years.

A recent study by German oceanographer Lothar Stramma and a team of prominent international researchers confirms this phenomenon and also points the finger at global warming. Their data show that oxygen levels hundreds of feet below the ocean surface have declined over the past 50 years around the world, most likely a result of human activity. And as ocean waters warm due to climate change, they retain less oxygen. Furthermore, warmer upper layers of water stifle the process that brings nutrients up from colder, deeper parts of the ocean to feed a wide range of surface-dwelling marine wildlife.

The expansion of these dead zones is bad news for most marine inhabitants and the ecosystems they thrive in. Thousands of different species already stressed from over fishing and other threats, now must contend with expanding hypoxic areas throughout regions that once constituted healthy habitat.

The accumulation of plastic debris and other trash in the ocean is not necessarily related to hypoxic zones, but is yet another major problem facing the world’s fragile marine ecosystems. California-based sea captain and ocean researcher Charles Moore discovered

what is now known as the Eastern Garbage Patch—an aggregation of plastic and other marine debris occupying some 700,000 square kilometers in the North Pacific Ocean—during a crossing of the North Pacific in 1997. In a 2003 article in *Natural History Magazine*, Moore reported being astounded that he couldn’t be further from land anywhere on Earth yet he could see plastic bags and other debris coating the ocean’s surface as far as the eye could see.

Individuals can help the oceans and their inhabitants by making smart daily choices that can have collective, positive impact. Lowering your carbon footprint—driving less, biking more, donating a sweater instead of turning up the heat—is one way to help stem the spread of hypoxic zones, which is directly related to industrial activity and the amount of greenhouse gases we spew into the atmosphere.

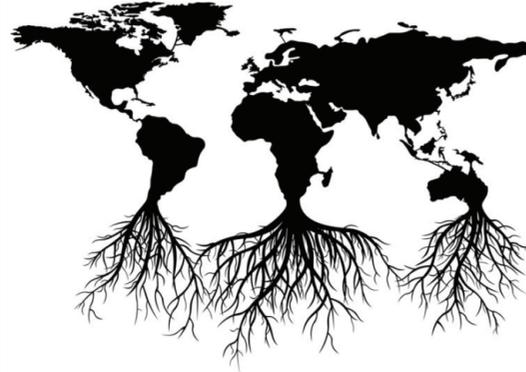
And limiting plastic and plastic bag use is the best way to prevent such litter from ending up swirling around mid-ocean. Some countries, such as China, and many large cities—San Francisco, for example—have banned plastic grocery bags. If your city hasn’t yet taken this step, pressure them to do so—and in the meantime bring your own reusable bags to the market and avoid plastic wherever else you can.

CONTACTS: Ocean Conservancy, www.oceanconservancy.org; Natural History Magazine, www.naturalhistorymag.com.
GOT AN ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTION? Send it to: EarthTalk, c/o E/The Environmental Magazine, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; submit it at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/thisweek/, or e-mail: earthtalk@emagazine.com. Read past columns at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/archives.php.

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Peace Corps recruits on campus

Students will get answers, information at GlobeTalk session

TIMARA FRASSRAND
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Oct. 16, Caleb Judy, a representative from the Peace Corps, will answer questions and disseminate information in the Institute for Global Initiative’s Willingham Hall, RM 226, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Judy is a returned volunteer who served in Mauritania, a country in northwest Africa. In addition to fielding questions and promoting the Peace Corps, Judy will be recruiting at the GlobeTalk information session. Students will gain a better understanding of how to apply for a limited number of positions.

This year, across the nation, Peace Corps recruiters like Judy will be looking for juniors and seniors to fill different worldwide assignments. Over 13,000 applications are expected for 3,700 jobs in more than 70 countries. A variety of opportunities exist to help make a difference in people’s lives. The benefits of joining the Peace Corps are numerous. Volunteers have the chance to learn a new language, live in another culture and develop career and leadership skills. A notable former volunteer is Chris Matthews, the host of NBC’s “Hardball,” who served in Swaziland.

KSU students have a long history of involvement with the

Peace Corps. More than 26 KSU alumni have served in the past, and there are now seven overseas. The Peace Corps has undertaken new efforts to attract undergraduates and is trying to meet the growing demands of host countries for special types of technical assistance, such as agriculture, environmental preservation, business development and English teaching, among others.

Along with sending skilled volunteers to other nations, the Peace Corps assists U.S. schools in achieving community service goals and is a major factor in the Princeton Review’s annual rating of “Top Colleges with a Conscience.” Volunteers help numerous individuals who want to create an improved life for themselves, their children and their communities. Business Week reported in June 2008 that the Peace Corps “is the overall 8th most ideal undergraduate employer” as ranked by Universum, a leading global student research firm. They provide college graduates with diverse opportunities to serve and to foster a positive image of America abroad.

The Peace Corps was established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. To date, 190,000 people have participated as volunteers, the oldest volunteer being 80 years old.

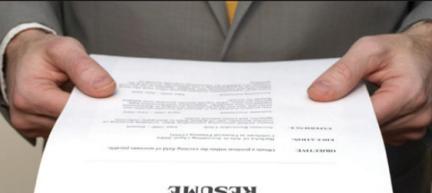
For more information on the Globetalk session, visit the Peace Corps’ Web site at www.peacecorps.gov.

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Age-old stories made modern and musical

“The Apple Tree”: Three tales of love, desire and, well, drama

JOSHUA LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted something really badly—something that would make everything so much better (or so you told yourself)—and then upon receiving it, you realized it was not at all what you wanted or expected? If so, “The Apple Tree” is a play you can relate to.

The play is broken up into three sections. The first act is based on “The Diary of Adam and Eve” by Mark Twain. It retells the biblical story of the first man and woman, the snake, the apple, and the brothers, Cain and Abel. However, things are a bit different this time around. For instance, Eve redecorates the shelter Adam has built, adding little touches here and there, which drives Adam bonkers. In another scene, the prototypical couple argue about cutting the grass around their house. But the two find they love each other nonetheless, despite their expulsion from the garden and the conflict between their sons that ends in tragedy.

The second act is based on Frank R. Stockton’s “The Lady or the Tiger?” A story about unrequited love, due to differing social standings, the story focuses on the secret lovers, Princess Barbara and Capt. Sanjar. Sanjar is on trial for being caught with the king’s daughter and must choose between two doors to decide both his fate and the verdict. One door houses a tiger and one a lady, symbolizing guilt and innocence respectively. In the event that the door with the lady is chosen, the man must then marry her, but in Sanjar’s case, the woman behind that door is a slave, not his love.

The third and final act is based on Jules

Feiffer’s “Passionella”. “Passionella” is a story about a chimney sweep, named Ella, who wishes to become a star. When her “Friendly Neighborhood Godmother” grants the wish, Ella gets everything she wanted—including a lifetime movie contract—except true love. Passionella finds love with Flip, a famous singer, but he rejects her because she is “not real”. She then decides she must play a chimney sweep in her next movie. The producer agrees and she wins an Academy Award for her performance. It is only then that Flip realizes he loves her. Passionella turns back into Ella, the chimney sweep, and Flip changes too. They both get to know each other’s true selves and live happily ever after.

“The three stories explore the relationship between the masculine and the feminine—beginning with the first man and woman, moving into the first century B.C., and finally flashing forward to the late 1950s,” said director and choreographer Hylan Scott.

“The other common theme between the acts is that of desire and fulfillment—believing that what we desire will bring us happiness—only to find that when we receive it we are just as unfulfilled as before. True happiness is not found in the external world.”

“The Apple Tree” is a co-production of the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre and Performance Studies. The music, which was directed by Russell Young, is both funny and satirical.

The play runs from Tues., Oct. 21 through Sun., Oct. 26. All shows begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday’s matinee, which begins at 2 p.m. It will be performed in the Studio Theater, located in the Joe Mack Wilson Building. Admission is \$5 at the door.

First-Year Advising Center Satellite Office

The CAPS Center together with University College announce the opening of the First-Year Advising Center (FYAC), a satellite location of CAPS specifically focused on the advising needs of first-year students, regardless of major.

It will be staffed by advisors from CAPS and faculty from University College.

Location:

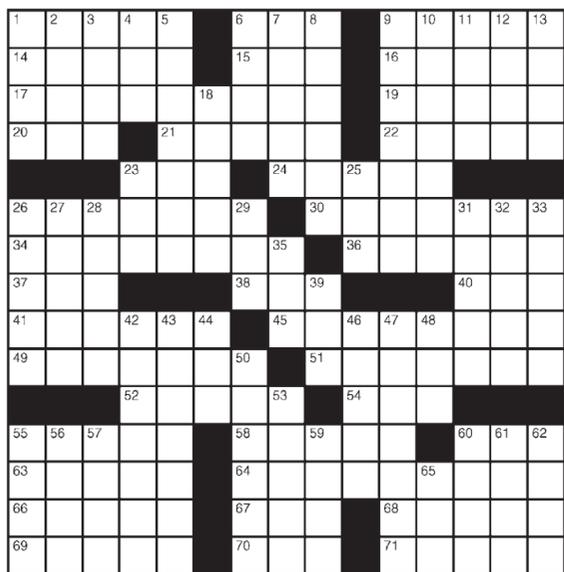
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Satellite Office

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old World songbirds
 - 6 Pose questions
 - 9 “Johnny Belinda” star
 - 14 Look forward to
 - 15 Define article
 - 16 Lift up
 - 17 Meat eater
 - 19 Ford from Tennessee
 - 20 Needle’s hole
 - 21 Tidy any loose ends
 - 22 Slammin’ Sammy
 - 23 Ump’s call
 - 24 Moisten a tom
 - 26 Big name in office supplies
 - 30 Most lofty
 - 34 Predatory insects
 - 36 Penn’s partner
 - 37 Abdul Aziz — Saud
 - 38 Heel
 - 40 Medical pix
 - 41 L’chair and prosit
 - 45 Lasting
 - 49 Perle Mesta, e.g.
 - 51 Western range
 - 52 Curses
 - 54 Shout
 - 55 Travel charges
 - 58 Wahine’s welcome
 - 60 One of Ted’s stations
 - 63 Catlike
 - 64 Uprising
 - 66 Open sore
 - 67 Bad grade
 - 68 Summer or Shalala
 - 69 Green years
 - 70 Pig pen
 - 71 Brew, as tea



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- DOWN**
- 1 Boot binding
 - 2 Absent from
 - 3 Not common
 - 4 Reunion folk
 - 5 Incentives
 - 6 Perched upon
 - 7 Decorative growth

- 8 Don’t give up on
- 9 Grapple
- 10 Shields’ partner
- 11 Collect ore
- 12 Largest continent
- 13 Must have
- 18 Yeas and nays
- 23 Select
- 25 Fri. follower
- 26 Cough drop brothers
- 27 Prohibition
- 28 Paquin and Pavlova
- 29 Brief moment
- 31 Gantry or Rice
- 32 Missionary Junipero
- 33 Light haircuts
- 35 Actor Mineo
- 39 Coifs
- 42 German cake
- 43 Coming attractions
- 44 Mach topper
- 46 Recess
- 47 Ford and McRaney

Solutions



- 48 Attempt
- 50 Broken pottery
- 53 Frozen rain
- 55 Tightly stretched
- 56 Eyeball impolitely
- 57 Parasites on people
- 59 Toe the line
- 60 Pitchfork point
- 61 Marrow holder
- 62 Ginger cookie
- 65 Destiny



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Facebook rekindling long-lost friendships

JESSICA YADEGARAN
MCT

It was the first message Marlee Wallingford ever received on Facebook. And it was a simple one: "Did you go to Salisbury Central School in 1968?"

She did, in fact, attend that elementary school in Lakeville, Conn. The message was from Mark Jackson, an admirer of Wallingford when she was in fifth grade. He was a third-grader who liked to imagine they "had a moment" when she ran into him playing tag 40 years ago.

"I never forgot her name," Jackson says via e-mail from New York City. "She was one of those girls who the boys talk about as the prettiest. Every guy can name that girl in his life, and always wonders what she got up to. So I had to check. Facebook makes these kinds of curious inquiries possible in ways that couldn't have previously happened without the technology."

Wallingford, who now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., was tickled to reconnect. Thanks to the Internet, reunions like this are almost easier than meeting local friends for coffee. From Facebook and MySpace to Linked In and good-old-fashioned Google searches, it seems everyone is reuniting with war buddies, old flames and childhood friends. Experts say rekindled friendships are positive, powerful and remind us of our roots.

"These connections are important because many of us feel so disconnected to our past," says San Francisco dating coach Annie Gleason of Get a Love Life. "It gives us the option of keeping up and reconnecting at a time when our lives converge again _ for example, when we move, marry, retire, have kids or get divorced. We live in a fragmented world where friendships are often transient, and it gives us a sense of continuity."

But when there's a shot at romance, you have to be just as cautious as you would be with anyone you meet online, Gleason says. Wallingford's cyberman is happily engaged. But, often, when people find old flames it's not what it was or what they think it should be, Gleason says. "You've got to approach it in a realistic kind of way so you're not making up a story about them," she adds. "Navigate it as if you're meeting up with an old, dear friend."

That's how Gleason approached a reunion with a friend she'd lost touch with after high school. She always wondered what happened to Erik, the guy who gave her rides to and from school in Santa Barbara, Calif., on his motorcycle. A 15-minute Google search nearly 10 years ago revealed that Erik had settled in Oakland, Calif., and played fiddle in the local contra dance community. Before she knew it, they were meeting for dinner. He told her she

was his first love.

"I had no clue," she says. "But that didn't come back for us."

Gleason and Erik have kept in touch casually since then. Other people's reunions fuel closer friendships. Chloe Hedden of Oakland found and met up with her college friend, Joey, at the Burning Man art installation project this summer. They hadn't spoken or seen each other in five years. In fact, in the past month, 15 people from elementary school have "friended" Hedden on Facebook, she says.

"If they live in the Bay Area I've definitely made a point to get together with them," Hedden says.

Lia Fischer and Joyia Bryant have met up for lunch twice since Bryant found Fischer on Facebook a month ago. The women went to elementary school together in Redwood City, Calif. After eighth grade, however, Fischer switched schools and they lost touch. The reunion has brought back positive memories: Family hikes. Slumber parties. Playing with Bryant's pet mice and bunnies. Here's a good one: Fischer and her dad used to say the word "beautiful" in an exaggerated, deep voice.

"To this day, my mom and I say it the same way," says Bryant, who now lives in San Carlos, Calif. "It really stuck with us."

Fischer's family was an early proponent of e-mail and the Internet, and Bryant was there when they got Prodigy online service. As a 10-year-old, she thought Fischer was checking the mailbox in front of her house.

"When you find a childhood friend, it reminds you of home and youth and friendship," says Fischer, who lives in San Francisco. "It's fun."

Sometimes, it's life-changing. Dena Heath of Walnut Creek, Calif., helped her dying sister locate a daughter she'd given birth to and put up for adoption 33 years ago. It took Heath two years of Google searches, but she eventually located her niece, Aimee, a physician living in San Diego, Calif. They've seen each other several times since that reunion five years ago.

"She's come up to meet all her cousins and aunts and uncles," Heath says. "I flew down for her baby shower. She's a wonderful woman."

The reunion motivated Heath's brother, Mike, to search for a child he fathered back in 1964. They spent endless nights on the Internet until they finally found Barbara and reunited with her three years ago.

"They're absolutely best friends now," Heath says. "I can't tell you the impact this has had on our family. I was just searching and had no idea where this rabbit trail would lead me."

Homelessness Awareness SLEEP-OUT

October 16 (6pm) -18 (12 Noon) , 2008



Homelessness Simulation: A Sleep-Out

Sleep Out activities take place on many schools and on campuses across the country. The Sleep-Out at KSU addresses homelessness in our country. Students will play the role of homeless individuals who must find food and shelter for themselves as they attempt to go to school. Faculty, staff, and other students will play this role along with the roles of police and social service workers. Social Services agency representatives will be present to give greater realism to the experience.

Learning Outcomes

- ◆ Students will describe how their experience in the simulation made them think about real-life poverty.
- ◆ Students will explain how they can relate the simulation experiences to their lives.
- ◆ Students will begin to understand stereotypes about homelessness and how they are formed.
- ◆ Students will gain a greater empathy for the homeless in America.
- ◆ Students will analyze their role in combating homelessness issues.
- ◆ Student will have increased awareness and knowledge about people who are "invisible."
- ◆ Students will make an action plan for their involvement in improving the homelessness condition.



Kennesaw State University

For more details, visit the Homelessness Awareness website at: <http://hss.kennesaw.edu/about/news-events/e-hss-2008-10-13-haw2008-od/>

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SOUND CHECK

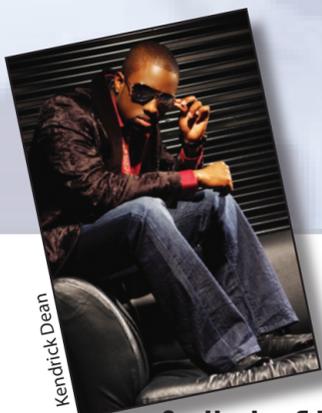
Music Seminar for aspiring artists

Continuing Education at Kennesaw State University is hosting **Sound Check**, a music seminar that provides insight in to the highly-competitive music industry Friday, November 7, 2008 from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Aspiring producers, vocal coaches, songwriters and musicians will hear from top industry professionals about how to break into the music business! Attendees will also be able to learn about the benefits of becoming a member of the preeminent music organization, The National Academy of

Recording Arts and Sciences®. Guest presenters will include **Kendrick Dean and Jan Smith**. Representatives from the GRAMMY University Network (GRAMMY U)® will also be in attendance to talk with students about how to prepare for careers in the recording industry.

Sound Check will take place at the KSU Center, located at 3333 Busbee Drive in Kennesaw. A limited number of tickets are available. Attendees should register online at www.kennesaw.edu/ConEd or call 770-423-6765. Registration fee is \$79 per person.



Kendrick Dean



Jan Smith

Info:

Continuing Education at Kennesaw State University
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Movie Review

Burn after watching Coen brothers fail to create likeable characters

DANIEL SINGLETON
STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing that Joel and Ethan Coen hate, it's people. No, they don't *hate* them hate them the same way that Stanley Kubrick did, but only once in 25 years have they ever liked them enough to make a movie where the characters felt so warm and fuzzy that I could actually care about what happened. (I'm talking about "The Big Lebowski," of course.)

Just watch their movies. In " Fargo," they shot five innocent people and shoved another through a wood chipper—then asked us to laugh about it. In "Miller's Crossing," the maze-like plot completely overshadowed the characters; I forgot their names in less than two hours. And in "Barton Fink," the nicest character (the *only* nice character) turned out to be Satan in disguise.

But none of that compares to what happens in their new movie, "Burn After Reading," which is easily the most vicious, uncaring movie that they've ever made. I'm serious. They've never made a movie where they liked their characters less. Just look at the characters: With one exception, they're all stupid, vain, obnoxious and/or hideously self-centered. Brad Pitt is a moron; John Malkovich and Tilda Swinton spend

the entire movie brooding at each other; Frances McDormand won't stop complaining about her body, even though she looks amazing for her age; and George Clooney never...shuts...up. Ever. (Richard Jenkins, the exception, doesn't live long enough to make a difference.)

In days of yore, the Coens always gave us at least *one* likeable character (Marge in "Fargo," for instance, or John Goodman in "Barton Fink") to offset the horrible flashbacks to middle school immaturity that always pop up when we laugh at people instead of with them. But here, it feels like they went out of their way to create the most unwatchable people possible: *Here they are: the idiots. Point and laugh please.* And what are we left with? A twisty plot with lots of screwball-ish scenes where characters stumble onto "government secrets" that really aren't secret? Please. I can only watch that for twenty minutes before getting bored.

Look, the cold tone would have worked perfectly if "Burn" had been a dark thriller like "No Country for Old Men" or "Blood Simple." (Why should anything that messed up have likable characters?) But it's a comedy, and in comedy, we need to like at least *some* of the characters. How can we laugh when we don't care?

Darius Rucker breaks racial barrier with No. 1 country single

MARIO TARRADELL
MCT

Darius Rucker can play it down it all he wants, but his breakthrough as a country artist makes him historic.

Rucker, best known as the lead vocalist of pop group Hootie & the Blowfish, is officially the first successful black country singer since Charley Pride emerged in 1966.

That's an astounding 42-year span, folks. Not only that, Rucker's debut single "Don't Think I Don't Think About It" is the first No. 1 country hit by a black artist since Pride's "Night Games" reached the pinnacle in 1983. That's an equally astounding 25 years.

Add the chart-topping status of his debut country CD, "Learn to Live," which sold 60,414 copies its inaugural week at retail, according to Nielsen SoundScan, and the 42-year-old South Carolina native has an instant spot in the record books.

"Charley Pride is such a legend in country music, a legend in general," says Rucker by phone from New York City. "To be the first one in 25 years is just crazy. I can't explain it. Some other people have tried. I'd like to think it's just the song. Maybe it's more. I'm proud to be that guy. But I don't make music for that. I wanted to make a record people wanted to listen to."

He did just that. "Learn to Live" is a solid country record. This isn't a Hootie disc with fiddle and steel guitar tacked on as accessories. With help from top songwriters in Nashville and traditionalist producer Frank Rogers (Brad Paisley, Josh Turner), Rucker crafted a bona fide country CD.

That's quite a feat in these days of former pop stars making watered down yet lucrative country.

"That was a major thing to me," says Rucker about the authenticity of "Learn to Live." "This is something I want to do for a long time. This is my growing up record. I wanted to make something closer to a Dwight Yoakam record. This was my shout out to Dwight. He's the coolest man."

It's about time we saw another successful black country artist.

But plenty of black country acts have gotten attention and failed to score at radio and retail. Last year it was Rissi

1992 and 1994.

We're not forgetting Cowboy Troy. But his short-lived success was more about the novelty of a black country rapper than about being a viable artist.

So then why Darius Rucker? For one, his label, Capitol Nashville, has promoted him correctly and incessantly. He's been presented as an easygoing, down-to-earth guy who genuinely wanted to make a country record. Plus, "Don't Think I Don't Think About It" is indeed the right song. It's that perfect combination of traditional and mainstream with an immediate melody and hook that flows from Rucker's

Add the chart-topping status of his debut country CD, "Learn to Live," which sold 60,414 copies its inaugural week at retail, according to Nielsen SoundScan, and the 42-year-old South Carolina native has an instant spot in the record books.

Palmer from Jacksonville, N.C. Her self-titled debut CD and its three singles collectively stiffed.

Before her, in 1998, we had Louisiana's Trini Triggs, a strapping, good-looking man with a strong voice and charisma to spare. Curb Records couldn't turn him into a star. And before him we had Cleve Francis, a cardiologist turned country singer who recorded three fruitless albums between

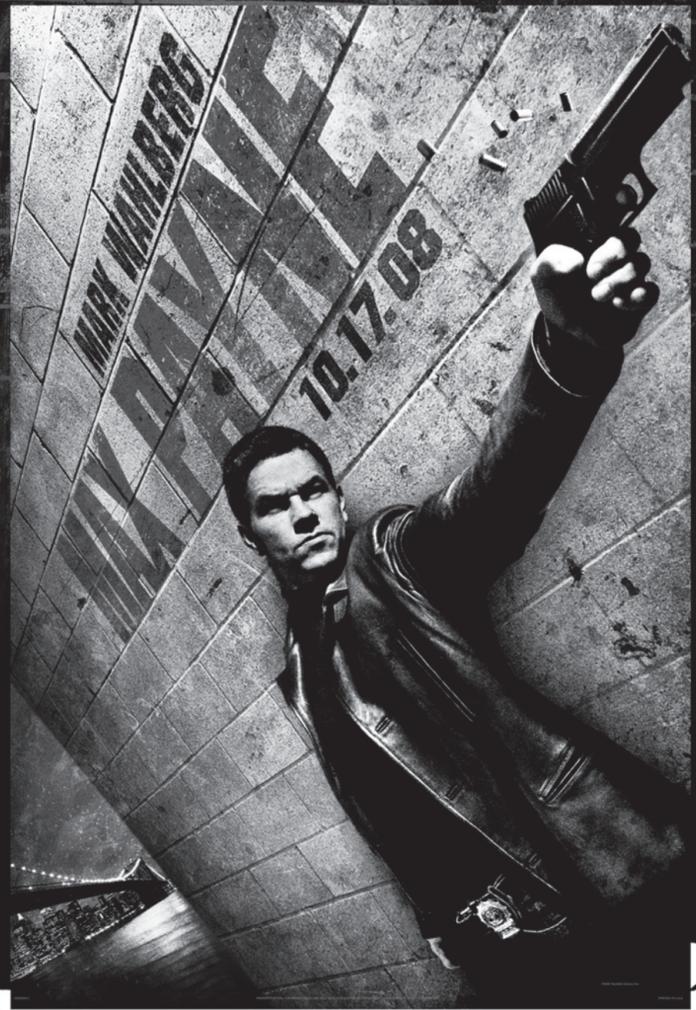
smooth vocal performance.

And of course his standing as the lead singer of Hootie & the Blowfish didn't hurt.

"That got probably got me into some offices that I might have not gotten into," he says. "Some people saw me that might have not seen me otherwise. But I still believe that in the long run it is the song."

He may be right. But it's a song already loaded with history.

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KSU orchestra premieres 'Flame Language'

Sherr composition commemorates Holocaust victims

JOSHUA LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

The KSU Orchestra will perform the world premiere of "Flame Language" on Oct. 22 in the Dr. Bobby Bailey & Family Performance Center. Composed by Associate Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence Laurence Sherr, "Flame Language" commemorates the victims of the Holocaust. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and audience members are invited to attend a pre-concert lecture by Sherr at 7 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Sherr drew inspiration for the piece from the work of Nobel Prize-winning poet and dramatist Nelly Sachs, whose experience of life in Nazi Germany and as a survivor of the Holocaust turned her into a spokeswoman for the suffering and pain of her fellow Jews. The composition's words come from a Sachs

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with a conductor who has the skills and accomplishments of Reischl," said Sherr.

poem titled "The candle that I have lit for you."

"My intention of composing this piece was to provide a vehicle, a resonance, an amplification of the poetry of Nelly Sachs," said Sherr. "This particular poem is a cry of grief and I tried to convey the imagery, emotions and content of the

poetry."

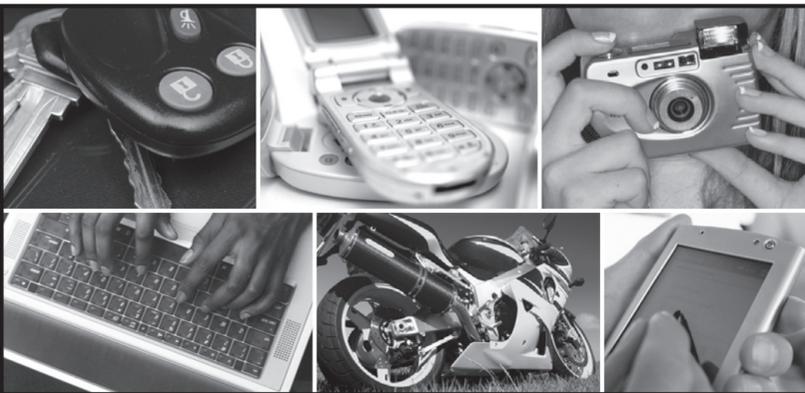
Sherr created "Flame Language," which was three years in the making, to provide audiences with an opportunity to know not only the grief of survivors and their families but also the hope for healing and a connection between people. In some ways, "Flame Language" is a very

personal composition because Sherr's mother was the sole survivor of her family after the Holocaust. He hopes that audiences will walk away from the performance remembering and thinking more deeply about the Holocaust.

Guest conductor Bridget Reischl of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music will lead the KSU Orchestra. KSU Professor of Music Oral Moses, bass-baritone, will be the featured soloist in the performance.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with a conductor who has the skills and accomplishments of Reischl," said Sherr. "It's also a pleasure to work with vocalist Oral Moses, who has such a rich and expressive voice and is a fantastic communicator with audiences."

Admission to the pre-concert lecture is free. Admission to the concert is \$5. For information or to order tickets, visit www.kennesaw.edu/arts or call the box office at 770-423-6650.



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Owls on the road

JEROME WOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

GOLF Golf team awarded third at Mizuno Savannah Intercollegiate

Senior Michael Tulacz and junior J.P. Putnam led the men's golf team to a third place finish at Georgia Southern's two-day Mizuno Southern Intercollegiate on Oct. 6-7.



J.P. Putnam Courtesy of SID

Tulacz was the strongest Owl in the sub-par round by producing a one-under par 71, which placed him in third after the first 36 holes at the Savannah Quarters Country Club. Putnam was the distinguished Owl in the afternoon round of play

at the Mizuno Southern Intercollegiate by turning in a four-under par 68, matching his career-low for the third time this season.

"We really played a great second round. Scoring low really comes down to a total team effort," said head coach Blake Smart.

Tulacz and Putnam continued strong on the second day of the intercollegiate by tying for third place at the conclusion of the event. Tulacz was second in the tournament with 13 birdies while Putnam finished closely behind with 12. Sophomore Matthew Nagy ended the day in 11th place and freshman Jeff Karlsson walked away in 22nd place. Four powerful performances awarded the Owls with a bronze in Savannah.

The Owls were surmounted by Ga. Southern, who won the tournament, and Furman, who finished in second place.

Owls improve at Waterlefe Invitational

The women's golf team was piloted by Laura Lindsey, who fired an even-par 72 in the opening round of the University of South Florida's Waterlefe Invitational on Mon., Oct. 6 in Bradenton, Fla. Lindsey ended the day in 11th place and scored the event's third best in par four shooting.



Malin Becker Courtesy of SID

"This is the type of golf that our team is capable of playing," said head coach Rhyll Brinsmead. "I think our experiences in the past three events, though tough, have taught us a great deal about what it takes to win at this level."

Freshman Malin Becker was the notable Owl on the second day, moving up 26 ranks on the leader board and carding a collegiate-best even-par 72, yielding a 21st place finish. Becker was a monumental aid at the Waterlefe Invitational, guiding the Owls to tenth place.

"Though the final result isn't the greatest indicator, I feel that we made some fantastic improvements in Florida," said Brinsmead.

The Owls' next match will be on Oct. 26 - 27 at North Florida's Pat Bradley Invitational in Fort Myers, Fla.

SOCCER

Pugh saves the day

There were ample opportunities for the women's soccer team to prevent a 0-0 tie on Fri., Oct 10 against first place contending Belmont University, but the Owls could not take advantage of their favorable situation.

The Owls outshot the Bruins, 19-13, with ten shots being on goal, but their efforts were hindered by Belmont goalkeeper, Sara Lin. KSU's Staci Pugh collected five game-changing saves of her own as she was cardinal in Friday night's double overtime match.

"Staci had her best game of the season. She made some huge saves that kept us in the match," said senior forward Rachel Baer. "I think the playoffs are still an option. If we bring our best, we can still be playoff contenders."

Although the match ended in a tie, the Owls garnered a pivotal point in the Atlantic Sun Conference standings. This tie granted the team eight total points, ranking them in third place with a record of 7-3-4.

Bisons best the Owls 1-0

Scoring woes continue for the soccer team as they were unable to produce a goal on Sun., Oct. 12 versus underdog opponent Lipscomb University, who won the match, 1-0.

The Owls had 35 shots and nine corner kicks, while the Bisons fired four shots and zero corner kicks. Out of Lipscomb's four shots, only one was on goal. Lipscomb's Hallie Profit scored in the 52nd minute, sneaking the ball past KSU's goalkeeper Staci Pugh.

The Owls have another chance to improve on their 7-4-4 record on Fri., Oct. 17 as they play East Tennessee State University at 7:00 p.m. at the KSU Soccer Complex.

CROSS COUNTRY

Two top 10 finishes in Orlando

Senior Scott Burley and sophomore Mackenzie Howe commanded the men's and women's cross country teams to fourth and ninth place at the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic on Sat., Oct. 11 in Orlando, Fla.

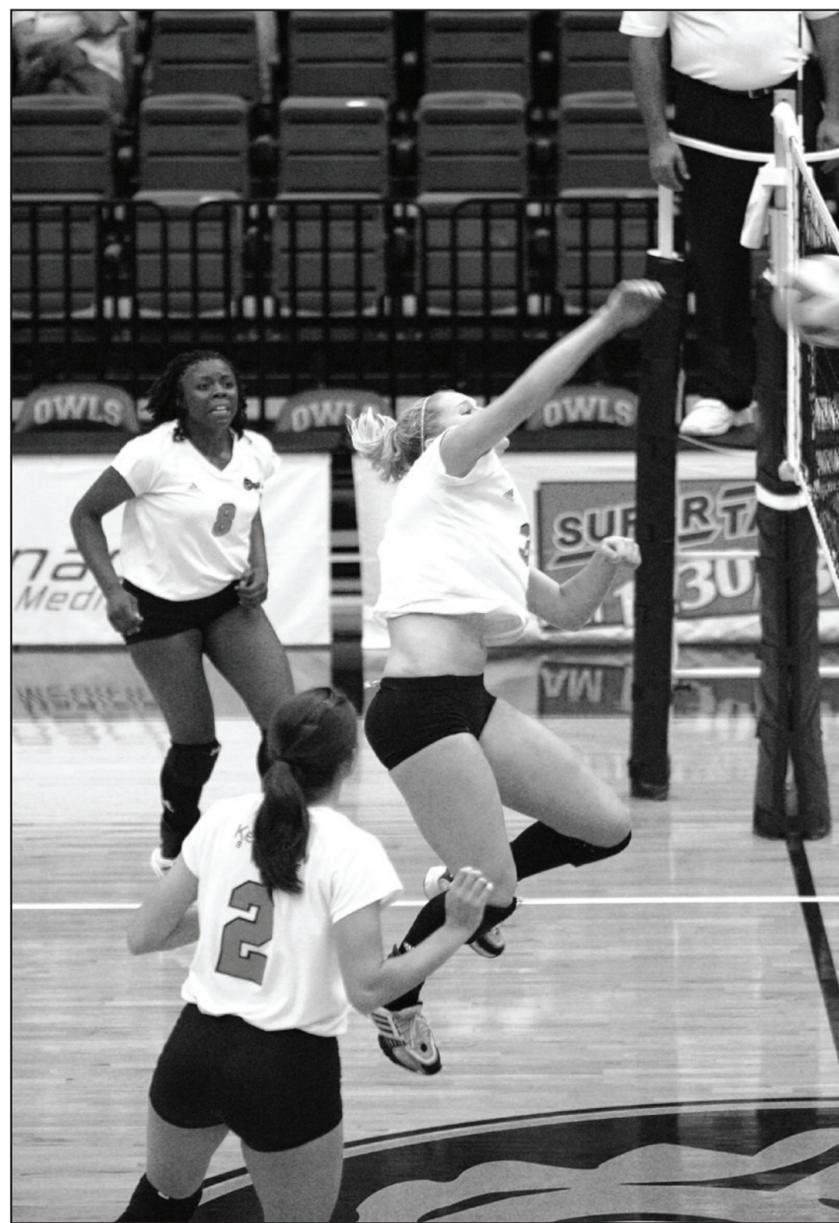
Out of 324 participants, Burley ran a seventh best time in the 8k race with a time of 25:44.80. "It is always a great confidence boost when we can go out and succeed as a team, especially with the level of competition we have faced the past two weeks," said Burley.

Howe placed fifth in the 5k race with a time of 17:50.90 and led her team to a ninth place finish. "Today and last weekend at Auburn have been great as far as preparation for conference," said Howe.

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete on Sat., Oct. 18 in Chattanooga, Tenn. for their next meet.

Volleyball drops to Belmont in five sets

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER



Christine Morales | The Sentinel

Junior Chelsey Denesha (far right) led KSU in the attack with 14 kills along with red-shirt sophomore Sabrita Gulley (far left), who had 11.

On Friday evening the KSU women's volleyball team fell to A-Sun Conference team, Belmont University, in the Convocation Center with a score of 3 - 2.

The Owls were looking to rebound from their five-game losing streak but Belmont, one of the top contenders in the A-Sun, came into the match having won their last four.

"Everybody looks at the wins and losses," said KSU head coach Valerie Jones. "I look at the fight."

The first and second sets began with Belmont dictating the pace and putting points on the board. While the Owls fought back hard, they fell in their first two sets (25-19, 25-13).

In the third set, KSU was able to turn the game in their favor, capturing it with a score of 25-22. The fourth set stayed even until the Owls were able to pull ahead to secure a close, 25-23 win.

After the set, the Owls' players were ecstatic, hoping to go into the final set with the momentum on their side. However, their comeback attempt was put to rest quickly by the Bruins with a final score of 15 - 9 in the fifth set.

Junior Chelsey Denesha led KSU in the attack with 14 kills along with redshirt sophomore Sabrita Gulley, who had 11.

Selina O'Leary had a stellar game for the Owls on defense, earning 19 digs - the highest in the game.

"We were really excited that we were playing well," said freshman Rachael Albright. "We just got to work on closing it out now."

CLUB SPORTS REPORT

Lacrosse Results

After being forced to abandon the intramural field because of excessive watering, the lacrosse team beat Georgia Southern at Noonday Park Saturday afternoon with a score of 16-9.

"We're building a stronger team and getting more wins because we have more players, more people who want to play the sport and more commitment from players," said lacrosse vice president Jonny Slutzk. "We played pretty well last weekend. We are a better team and it was great to get a win against an in-state rival like Georgia Southern."



Courtesy of chrissavas.com

Hockey Results

H/A	Date	Time	Team	Location	KSU	Opp
Away	Oct. 9	11:00 AM	Wright State University	Nutter Center	7	1
Away	Oct. 10	7:00 PM	Colorado	Georgetown Ice Arena	1	8
Away	Oct. 11	1:30 PM	Colorado State	Georgetown Ice Arena	6	5
Away	Oct. 12	10:00 AM	Wagner	George Town Ice Arena	1	4
Home	Oct. 18	10:00 PM	Tennessee	Town Center		
Home	Oct. 31	10:00 PM	East Carolina	Town Center		
Home	Nov. 1	10:00 PM	East Carolina	Town Center		

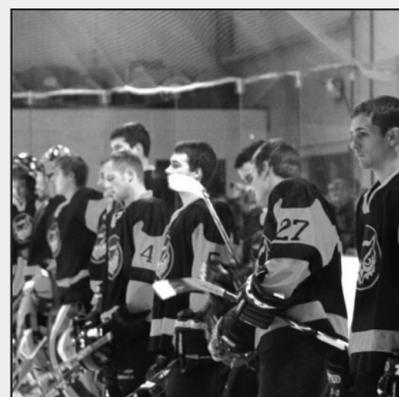
Owls go 2-2 on the road

The KSU Ice Hockey Team went 2-2 on the road last weekend in Grand Valley, Mich., including a big win over second nationally ranked Colorado State University in overtime.

KSU had the lead, 4-2, after the second period, but CSU managed to score three goals in the third period to make it 5-4. The Owls pulled their goalie, Ben Powers, with one minute left in regulation play and CSU was 20 seconds away from victory when KSU's Jean-Mark Biron scored the tying goal and sent the game into overtime.

With one minute left in OT, Brett Brodie assisted Rod Johnson for the sudden-death, game-winning goal. KSU defenseman Brett Lester was named the tournament's MVP.

The Owls will return to action on Sat., Oct. 18, against the University of Tennessee at the Town Center Ice Forum at 10:00 p.m. The team is calling for a "white-out" theme and asking fans to wear white.



Victoria Camac | The Sentinel

Rachel Baer earns double honors

Senior forward Rachel Baer named Atlantic Sun Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week and selected to Soccer Buzz Magazine's Elite Team of the Week

KELLY BLAINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Monday, senior forward Rachel Baer was named Atlantic Sun Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week, while sophomore goalkeeper Staci Pugh captured the defensive award. Baer was further honored as



she was selected to Soccer Buzz Magazine's Elite Team of the Week on Wednesday, making her the first player from the A-Sun to be selected to the 15-member team this season.

"This is a great honor for Rachel and some excellent recognition for our program," said head coach Rob King. "Rachel had a very good week for us and is well deserving of the honor."

Baer scored five goals two weekends ago, including a pair against Jacksonville on Friday followed by her first hat trick on Sunday in the win over North Florida. She leads the conference in shots (43), points (20), points per game, goals (9) and goals per game, and currently ranks 29th in the nation in goals per game.

"It was such an honor to be named player of the week, but the real credit goes to the team," said Baer.

"If it wasn't for them and their hard work I wouldn't have been able to score all those goals. Every person on the team put in the effort that made it so easy for me."



Photos by Derek Wright | The Sentinel

Volleyball team drops seven in a row

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday afternoon, the KSU volleyball team fell in their seventh straight game against A-Sun rival Lipscomb University at the Convocation Center with a score of 3-1.

"I think we competed well today," said KSU head coach Valerie Jones. "We just couldn't close it out."

The Owls began their first set piling the points onto the board, enabling them to win 25-3. In the second, the momentum was on the side of KSU. They continued scoring early much like in the first set. However, the Bisons were able to recover from their point deficit and win the second set.

The third set was filled with back and forth action on both sides until the very end. It was Lipscomb,

though, that came out on top and took the set 25-23.

The Owls remained even in the final set, but experienced problems near the end and could not recover. Lipscomb won take the set with a score of 25-21.

Sabrita Gulley, Chelsey Denesha and Callie Churchwell earned a total of 40 kills combined. Both Gulley and Denesha also contributed heavily on defense, registering a combined 27 digs while junior Selina O'Leary led the team with 16 digs.

The Owls are scheduled to take on Mercer at home on Oct. 14 at 7:00 p.m. The coaching staff and players for KSU claim this match as an opportunity for "payback".

"We're coming for them," said Gulley.



Ginny Frederick (far left) sets up Chelsey Denesha (middle).

Christine Morales | The Sentinel

Volleyball standings

Team	A-Sun			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lipscomb	9	1	.900	12	7	.632
FGCU	9	1	.900	10	6	.625
Belmont	7	3	.700	13	6	.375
Jacksonville	7	3	.700	11	6	.600
Mercer	6	4	.600	11	7	.556
UNF	6	4	.600	8	8	.200
ETSU	4	6	.400	7	10	.500
USC Upstate	3	7	.300	6	12	.300
Campbell	3	7	.300	5	14	.125
Kennesaw State	1	9	.100	2	16	.111
Stetson	0	10	.000	2	15	.118

Soccer standings

Teams	A-Sun				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pct
Mercer	4	1	1	13	7	4	3	.607
Belmont	3	2	1	10	8	5	1	.607
ETSU	3	2	1	10	5	6	1	.458
UNF	3	3	0	9	6	8	1	.433
Stetson	3	2	0	9	5	6	2	.461
FGCU	2	0	3	9	7	2	3	.708
Kennesaw State	2	1	2	8	7	3	4	.642
Campbell	2	3	1	7	3	6	3	.375
Jacksonville	2	3	1	7	5	7	2	.428
Lipscomb	2	4	0	6	4	9	1	.321
USC Upstate	1	5	0	3	3	10	0	.231

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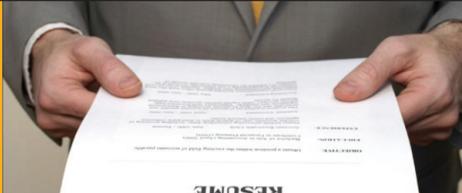
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