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## \$2.85 million grant to fund new teaching scholarships

by **Caitlyn Newmeyer**  
Staff Writer

A \$2.85 million grant from the National Science Foundation will create 32 scholarships for graduating seniors and working professionals who wish complete a Master of Arts in Teaching at KSU.

Recipients of the scholarship will be awarded \$50,000 over the course of five years, but they are required to complete the degree and teach in a public school for four years. Sixteen scholars will be recruited into the Master of Arts in Teaching Science program and the other 16 will be recruited into a Master Teaching program.

The goal of the scholarship program is to meet the growing demand for middle and high school physics and chemistry teachers in metropolitan Atlanta public schools. According to David Rosengrant, assistant professor of physics education and manager the project, many physics and chemistry teachers abandon teaching in public schools after the first few years.

The College of Science and Mathematics collaborates with Marietta City Schools, Atlanta Public Schools, Gwinnett County, DeKalb County, Cobb County and Paulding County schools to provide teaching jobs to participants of the scholarship program.

"We're making sure they will stay with the public schools,"

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Hail to the king: Newly crowned chess club president **Ryan Bleckley**, bemused before the takedown, schools the rookies outside the **student center**.

Photo by **PATRICIA CHOURIO** | Staff

## CHECKMATES: CHESS CLUB AIMS FOR DOMINANCE ACROSS THE BOARD

by **Josh Pate**  
Staff Writer

The tension in a room full of chess players is palpable. Hands sweat, hearts race, minds virtually arrange and rearrange figurines through innumerable patterns, conjuring combinations from the depths of their skill and experience. Their goal is simple: Lay the

other king down. With the chess club's new president and hopes for playing in local tournaments, KSU students might expect to see this scene more often.

Ryan Bleckley, a junior international affairs major who accepted the seat as president of the chess club in May, said he expects a lot of changes to the club, which may ultimately lead to a more competitive group.

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## DUI, chase results in student death

by **Alan Moore**  
News Editor

Cobb County Police are investigating an accident from early Friday morning that resulted in the death of 25-year-old former student James "Kevin" Messer.

According to police, a civilian phoned 911 and reported a suspected impaired driver in the 2500 block of North Cobb Parkway. Shortly afterward, a Kennesaw police officer spotted an Audi A4 sedan matching the description given by the caller and initiated a traffic stop for failure to maintain a lane.

The driver of the Audi failed to stop and accelerated. After entering a sharp curve, he exited the right side of the roadway and collided with sections of wood and chain link fences in the yard of a private residence on Mountain Oak Road. The driver was identified as 26-year-old Benjamin Sims of Kennesaw. Messer, a passenger in Sims' Audi, was pronounced dead at the scene due to injuries sustained in the collision.

Sims has been charged with failure to maintain lane, reckless

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## Candlelight vigil for Pakistani flooding victims

by **Meg Hand**  
Staff Writer

Severe problems continue in Pakistan as citizens fight to retain a sense of normalcy after the flooding that has swept the nation.

At KSU, many students are doing their

part to assist in the aid effort for the South Asian country. Hillel, the Muslim Student Association and the Catholic Student Union have joined forces to organize a candlelight vigil, scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the Campus Green.

"This is the worst flooding Pakistan has seen

in over 80 years," said Tooba Hussain, vice president of MSA.

Chris Dehner, a campus minister and representative of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta, is the coordinator of the event.

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# Police Beat

by Caitlyn Newmeyer  
Staff Writer

## “Where the party at?”

On Aug. 28, two officers met with a female resident of University Place in reference to a public peace offense. The resident said she was walking to her apartment when she was approached by a group of people who asked her, “Where the party at?” The resident said she was not aware of any party. One of the group members called her names and then kicked her as she was walking away. Officers checked all members of the party, and several returned with suspended driver’s licenses. The group told officers they were trying to find a party they saw posted on Facebook. Officers issued criminal trespass warnings to members of the group who were not KSU students and advised them to leave campus immediately.

## It only takes one drink

On Sept. 4, officers were advised of a possible drunk driver in a black vehicle on Chastain Road. An officer located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. The officer noticed a strong smell of alcohol on the driver’s person. The driver stated he had one glass of wine two hours earlier. The driver tested positive for alcohol, failed several sobriety tests and was not aware of what day it was. After the sobriety tests were conducted, the driver asked the officer several times why he was pulled over. The driver was arrested for DUI alcohol and issued a citation for failure to change address within 60 days.

## Stolen License plate

An officer met with a male on Sept. 2 about a stolen motorcycle tag. The driver said his tag was on his motorcycle when he parked on campus, but when he

returned home, he noticed the tag was missing. The tag was entered into a database as stolen.

## Damage to parked car

On Sept. 3, a female met with police in the University Place parking lot. She said someone had broken off the driver’s side mirror on her car. She stated she had no reason to suspect that it was done on purpose. The damage was estimated at \$200.

## Damage to parked car, Central Deck

Police met with a female on Aug. 30 in the Central Parking Deck in reference to damage to a vehicle. The female stated she parked her car in the parking deck and went to class. When she returned to her car, she noticed damage to her car. The officer observed moderate damage to the trunk of the car, and it appeared that an object may have struck the vehicle. An accident report was completed.

## Damage to parked car, East Deck

On Aug. 30, an officer met with a male on the fourth level of the East Parking Deck. The male said he parked his car and then later returned only to discover a large dent and scratches on the driver’s side front quarter panel. The officer took pictures of the damage and completed an accident report.

## Damage to parked car, West Deck

Police were dispatched to the top level of the West Parking Deck in reference to damage to a vehicle. A female said damage was inflicted to the vehicle while it was parked in the deck. She told an officer that a brown vehicle was parked on the white line separating the two spaces when she parked. The officer noticed the two marks on the female’s vehicle were white.

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The KSU Student Health Clinics in conjunction with the Cobb & Douglas County Public Health Department will be administering **FREE HPV (Human Papillomavirus) vaccine** and **FREE Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and acellular pertussis) vaccine** on **Tuesday, September 28, 2010!**

The HPV (Human Papillomavirus) vaccine prevents 70% of cervical cancer and 90% of genital warts. At least 50% of sexually active people will get genital HPV and most won't know they have it. The HPV vaccine is **FREE** to all females 19-26 years of age, regardless of insurance status and **FREE** to males and females 9 to 18 years of age regardless of insurance status.

The tetanus/diphtheria/acellular pertussis (Tdap) vaccine will also be available for **FREE to anyone 10-64 years of age**, regardless of insurance status! There were more than 1,300 cases of Pertussis disease (also known as “whooping cough”) reported in the United States in 2008 and the number of cases peaks every 3-5 years. A teenager or adult could get Pertussis and give it to an infant who can die from Pertussis.

**Date:** Tuesday, September 28, 2010  
**Time:** 10:00am—4:00pm  
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(located off Campus Loop Rd)

For more information, please call 770-423-6644, option 4 or visit our website at [www.kennesaw.edu/col\\_hhs/hc](http://www.kennesaw.edu/col_hhs/hc)



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# Former basketball standout Stegall killed in DeKalb altercation

by **Anderson Nelson**  
Staff Writer

Former KSU basketball player Gerald "Shuan" Stegall was killed in DeKalb County on Aug. 28 during what police call a "drug related altercation," according to the Atlanta-Journal Constitution.

"I'm saddened to hear about the loss of Gerald 'Shuan' Stegall," wrote Christopher Jean-Louis in an online guestbook associated with Stegall's obituary. "It may be difficult to send such a wonderful young man home, but we must be thankful that God has blessed us with the opportunity to know him"

Stegall came to KSU during the 2004-2005 season from Nebraska and was one of 11 players to surpass 1,000 points during their careers. According to a press release from KSU athletics, he averaged 13 points and seven rebounds in 78 games and was one of the team's all-time point leaders.

"You'd be hard pressed to find someone as good as he was who can play five positions," said Owls basketball Coach Tony Ingle. He was such a versatile player,

and he loved to play. He could just pass the ball and go around people. He had the weirdest looking jump shot, but he hit his spots."

Teammate Ranell Wooten met Stegall in 2004. The pair were teammates and roommates for four years.

"To be honest, if Shuan were here today, I don't know what he would be doing, but whatever it was, he would be doing it 100 percent," said Wooten. "When Shuan put his mind to something, the sky was the limit, and he did not stop until he reached his goal."

Following his college career, Stegall went on to play basketball professionally in England for the Cheshire Jets and later in Syria for Ittihad Aleppo. Stegall gave up his basketball career to serve in the military. He received a letter from the U.S Army to deploy the day he died.

"The main thing that people will always remember is his smile," said Student Government Association Vice President Darius Robinson. "He was always uplifting, someone you could sit down and talk with, and was great to be around."



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# New teaching scholarships

said Adrian Epps, associate dean of the College of Science and Mathematics and director of the Advancing the Teaching of Science and Mathematics Center. "The main emphasis of the partnership is help the students get hired at the district."

The National Science Foundation selected KSU because of the College of Science and Mathematics' past success with similar scholarship

programs. The extensive public school teaching experience of many college faculty also played a major role in KSU's selection for the grant, according to Taha Mzoughi, associate professor of physics and coordinator the project.

KSU will start developing marketing strategies and an admission process for the scholarships Dec. 15.

"We'll start recruiting

people mid to late spring, and they'll start in the summer or the fall," said Greg Rushton, director of Master of Arts in Teaching Science Program and associate professor of chemistry. Rushton anticipates scholarship funds to be available to students next summer or fall.

For more information on the scholarship program, contact Rushton at [grushton@kennesaw.edu](mailto:grushton@kennesaw.edu).

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# Former student killed in crash

driving, fleeing and attempting to elude, driving under the influence of alcohol and first degree vehicular homicide.

Because Sims left the Kennesaw city limits during the pursuit, Kennesaw police have requested the assistance

of Cobb County's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program officers in the investigation.

Police are asking anyone with information related to this incident to call 770-499-3987.

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# Honoring those lost

"This all started for me when I was describing my job to some friends, and they asked me what I was doing to help with the crisis in Haiti," he said. "I felt so bad because I was doing nothing. When the floods in Pakistan occurred, I knew this was my opportunity to help. A third of the people in Pakistan have been displaced by the flooding, and 1.5 million homes have been destroyed."

The goal of the vigil is to raise awareness among students as well as to raise money for Pakistani citizens. At present, the country is in need of food, medical supplies, clothing and similar items. Donations to the relief effort are being accepted at the MSA cubicle on the third floor of the Student Center. Financial donations will also be accepted at tomorrow evening's vigil.

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# Legalize immigration

Before the infamous mosque controversy commandeered the national debate, the country was up in arms over America's immigration problems. Although this is not as big of a problem as our national debt, falling dollar or bankrupt entitlement programs, it certainly is important.

Both parties realize that immigration is a problem, yet neither the donkeys nor the elephants seem to be offering realistic solutions. The Democratic Party seems hell-bent on cracking down on employers who hire undocumented workers who "take American jobs," as if a job was somehow owned by someone other than the employer.

Rather than increasing the burden on struggling businesses, some Republicans have proposed constitutional reforms aimed at ending birthright citizenship and "anchor babies." Despite the constitutional problems with this proposal, it is

purely impractical.

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, only 15 percent of undocumented mothers arrived in the United States expecting a baby.

Approximately 85 to 88 percent of illegal immigrant mothers did not enter the United States while pregnant, giving birth at least a year later. Within that 85 percent, a majority had even been here at least 3 years before giving birth. It does not appear that they are coming here to have children.

Furthermore, of those illegal immigrants having children, 85 to 88 percent are married to a legal resident of the United States. Repealing the Fourteenth Amendment would affect only a maximum of about 15 percent. Obviously, this action would not solve the bigger problem.

If illegal immigrants are not crossing



**Justin Hayes**

the border to drop their "anchor babies," what motivates them?

It must be to take advantage of all of the social welfare programs. Yet, illegal immigrants don't qualify for Medicaid, Social Security or welfare. Sure, they get free emergency room care, but that hardly seems like a reason to risk your life crossing the border.

Illegal immigrants are crossing the border for the same reason millions of others want to come to America—opportunity. Unfortunately, if you are a low-skilled worker, there is little "legal" opportunity for you to enter the United States.

The American immigration bureaucracy is like the DMV on

steroids. According to Jason C. Riley of the Wall Street Journal, "Some 400,000 people enter the country illegally each year, a direct consequence of the fact that our current policy is to make available only 5,000 visas annually for low-skilled workers."

It isn't easy for the highly skilled either. According to the State Department, a British worker with a Ph.D. in bioengineering has to wait about six months to get a green card. A computer programmer from India has to wait about 35 years. The wait time for a low-skilled Mexican worker is about 131 years.

If the supply and demand for labor guided our immigration policy rather than arbitrary limitations, there would be less incentive for people to break the law to enter the country. More people on work visas means more people paying taxes and less people crossing the border illegally.

## Illegal immigration just another government red herring

Complaining about immigrants is like complaining about air. Air is what the body needs to survive and, like air, our country needs immigrants to survive. It's economics, folks: We need more growth to compensate for our overgrown consumption. In a capitalistic society we must continue to grow, and growth is fed by production which is accomplished by people. So why is it that we continue to gripe and moan and grow angry over immigration?

Is it the illegality of it? No, of course not. Illegal immigration isn't immediately endangering like, say, drunk driving is. No one has ever been hurt by someone's illegal status. Is it the overcrowding? I doubt it. There's enough space for all of us and in every wave of immigration, the immigrants in American history

have, for the most part, kept to themselves. So why are we so angry about immigration? It's because of money! Of course it is, this is America!

People argue that immigrants are using up our public aid and not contributing to the public pot. Subsequent anger ensues. But look at this problem's source—welfare and taxes—and we see it's not the people who are the problem, but the symptom.

Imagine a world with no federal income taxes and no public assistance. In this world are you angry that we have immigrants? No one is spending up your tax money by taking public assistance or using public services; no one is refusing to contribute by not paying taxes. In this world are you angry at anyone for being here?



**Alessandra Largent**

It's the money that fuels this argument—not the people. Illegal immigration is another government red herring, a hot button "issue" used to distract you from what's really causing the problems in this country. If you eliminate income taxes and end public welfare, you not only eliminate the draw

for immigrants who don't wish to contribute, but also the reason to so jealously guard this country that has always survived and thrived on the backs of waves of immigrants.



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**Matthew Cole**

# You had a dream, too? Tell us about it when you wake up, Mr. Beck

In what was perhaps the biggest gathering of people since Obama's inauguration, hundreds of thousands of people flooded the National Mall to watch Glenn Beck's rally.

"Restoring Honor" was the name of he gave the occasion. Never being one to consider the appropriateness of his actions, Beck spoke to the crowd while standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on the 47th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I have a dream" speech. In promoting his rally, Beck claimed it would be about "reclaiming the civil rights movement."

In reality, the rally had very little to do with civil rights. It seemed more like a massive church revival on a scale far exceeding anything "Great Awakening" preachers George Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards could have ever hoped for.

One might naturally wonder what a religious revival has to do with civil rights. After all, as admirable as he was, Dr. King was not literally an angel. The people who marched in Selma for equality were presumably 10 percent human. In fact, it was their humanity that they were trying to demonstrate. Dr. King's occupation as a pastor notwithstanding, the civil rights movement was a triumph for humanism, not religion.

The vast majority of the rally's attendees were

Christians. Search the Bible as thoroughly as you like and you will not find any genuine articulation of what we would recognize as "civil rights." You can find plenty of racism and support for slavery though. Now search the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. It should be obvious which texts are more in line with the purpose of the civil rights movement.

I am not criticizing the faith of anyone at the rally. I am merely questioning the appropriateness of framing what is essentially a church revival as a part of the civil rights movement. The contrast between the two became more apparent when Sarah Palin spoke at the rally. Palin once stood in front of her church in Wasilla and declared the Iraq War to be a "task that is from God."

I have difficulty seeing how a "rapture-ready" Christian jihadist like Palin would be concerned with civil rights, especially for Arabs. If she were living amongst the Israelites of the Old Testament, would she have cheered on their genocide of the Amalekites or the Midianites? Would she have respected the civil rights of those people who were not part of Yahweh's "chosen people?"

Sadly, genuine civil rights issues like the War on Drugs and mistreatment of immigrants went completely ignored. Beck doesn't have a dream; he has a delusion.

# Why the recession is a depression for college students

A few years ago, one of my professors stated the following: "If your neighbors are unemployed, it's a recession. If you're unemployed, it's a depression." It was profound at the time because, like

many of my classmates, I was desperately in search of work of any kind—part-time, full-time, minimum wage—it really didn't matter. I was direly strapped for cash and would've done anything to make ends meet.

Without question, that little three month bout of unemployment was the three worst months of my adult life. Scrounging up newspapers left and right, combing through classified ads and writing up applications until my wrist felt like it was going to fall off was a draining process. Receiving a multitude of rejection e-mails, being put on hold and having to stand in line at the temp office was a depressing process, too.

I've had a lot of humiliating and demeaning jobs to keep my college aspirations afloat. I've thrown my back out at warehouse jobs, I

contracted a debilitating bout of pneumonia while working at a chemical manufacturing facility and took on the worst sunburn in human history while working as a roustabout



**James Swift**

for a textile company. When I finally secured the office job I've had for the last two years, I thought I had, for all intents and purposes, made it as a member of the American labor force. And then, a few weeks ago, I received my termination notice. "Your position has been eliminated," the rotund human resources manager told me. No prior warning, no notices,

nothing. There are apparently more important things the company can spend their financial resources on, more demanding things my \$22,000 salary could be used for. "We're sorry,"

the voice offered. "Do you have any questions?"

I turned in my security badge and shrugged. Now, I'm on my way to collecting my first unemployment check, which is something I said that I would never do.

In the economic jungle, principles are always secondary to your billfold.

I look around the Department of Labor office. It's certainly a disheartening sight. "All of these people just want a decent life, a means of providing for their families," I think aloud.

I soon overhear a young woman saying something about "Kennesaw State University" while she jams a document into a FAX machine, and it was at that point that I realized how typical I really was. College educated or

not, we're living in the same order.

For the last two years, I thought we were riding out a recession.

Today, however, I'm one with my neighbors, and like them, I am depressed.

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In the economic jungle, principles are always secondary to your billfold.”

# 7 Deadly Sins

## of Students

by **Teresa Alvarez**  
*Contributing Writer*

From a personal perspective, college professors have the coolest job next to “The Most Interesting Man in the World” (aka the Dos Equis man). These working academic scholars I am a part of are in love with knowledge. We love talking about interesting ideas and opinions within our field (or others), whether it’s groundbreaking research on black holes, the latest on health care or “that cool art thing” happening at Eyedrum. We love learning so much that we want to spread it like (insert epidemic of the week). Our workplace is also just as cool—it’s filled with classrooms and occupied by (wait for it) college students! Where else could one work with fresh-out-of-high-school graduates, the non-traditional crowd and joint-enrollment students? And they’re here to learn from us—the wise and mighty Owls! What makes it even better are seven little acts (in no particular order) of kindness that make us want to go up to you and give you a cupcake.

1. A class meeting without texting  
Nothing puts a smile on our faces more than the absence of cellular phones—none in your hands, none on your desks! When we see those thumbs working on a horizontally-positioned cell phone, we facepalm. KThx Bai!

2. Speaking up in class  
It’s not rocket science to figure out that (insert topic being covered) won’t always be the highlight of your day. However, when you do inject a sentence or two (or heck, maybe even a question!), us profs walk a little taller for the rest of the day thanks to your two cents worth of discussion and interest. We’re not all like Depeche Mode and “enjoy the silence.”

3. Reading the material  
This goes hand-in-hand with #2. We love it when you read (or you act like you have read) what we request of you. If you do that, chances are you’ll like our class more, speak up,

show up and have a happy face at the end of the day, which is always nice to have.

4. Showing up  
Calling out the roster and seeing a name with a face or counting 90 of 90 people in attendance for class is a pretty sweet feeling. It’s one less e-mail we have to send you saying, “Get notes from a friend.”

5. Not packing up ahead of time  
Are we that boring to make you run for dear life? Drop your bags, stay a while...

6. The impossible separation of Facebook and laptops  
Thank you for sticking to note-taking on your laptop or kindly giving the laptop a rest until class is out. KSU is a wireless campus. For some students, this is translated to “I can get on Facebook anywhere!” Unfortunately from your instructors’ perspectives and their knowledge of this social network (and its addictive qualities), the possibility of one taking notes via laptop is shot. It doesn’t help when the laptop is facing away from us. Did you know that there’s an option on Facebook to notify you by e-mail if anyone leaves a comment, “likes” a message, posts on your wall, shares a link, requests your Facebook friendship, adds an event and so on? This could possibly end the Facebook-checking-every-ten-seconds. Food for thought.

7. Asking questions about grades before the last week of classes  
If you’re on the verge of decreasing your grade in the class and we’re three days from the final, chances of you upgrading from a C to an A is joke material we have at end-of-term cocktail parties. Sorry, but the only time you’re seeing a C to A upgrade is in “Clueless.” So, thank you in advance for keeping us informed of your care and concern for your grade while you’re in class. Keep in mind though that all professors aren’t as awesome as what’s-her-face who wrote this (which is another joke; I’m not cool).

--Teresa Alvarez is an adjunct professor of communication.

## of Teachers

by **Matt Nix**  
*Staff Writer*

1. The Professor Who Does Not Believe In Vista  
Most professors use Georgia View Vista as a resource to communicate with students and to facilitate resources outside of the classroom. Then, there are the professors who sit in the fetal position in their offices, quietly wishing that the scary box with lights and sounds on their desk would just go away. While I applaud you for figuring out how to post your syllabus in spite of how scary technology is, might I suggest you move forward and update your Vista page? Or your e-mail? Or ... hell, anything?

2. Iron-clad attendance policy  
While no one can question the importance of attending class, or even the necessity of requiring attendance from students, allowing students only one or two missed classes before giving them an automatic F is a bit much. As much as we love taking a taxi to class due to unexpected car problems or dragging ourselves into the lecture hall with the remnants of our weekend-long stomach flu, please cut us some slack.

3. No laptops. Period.  
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college—have a little faith in our responsibility.

4. The one hour PowerPoint  
Nothing makes my chest tingle like sitting in an uncomfortable chair for an entire class, staring at a projection screen while wondering if you’re ever going to expound on anything beyond what you’ve typed. All I’m asking for is a little effort to make your class engaging. While this doesn’t mean bells, whistles and strobe lights, we are paying for an education. Please do more than read off a screen.

5. Computer Lab 1101  
In this day and age of modern technology, why wouldn’t a professor use the great electronic sources available to them? Of course, this only becomes a problem when the entire class is the professor letting their students roam free on the computers for an hour with some loose guidelines on the course’s objectives for the day. At least pretend you want to teach me something.

6. The Well-Traveled Name Dropper  
I understand that you went to Paris last summer. I understand that you are best friends with Bill Clinton and Mariah Carey. I get that you once met Madonna’s hairdresser. Unfortunately, none of this has anything to do with my class. Move along.

7. The Disappearing Act  
Just as I ask you to be mindful of our extraneous circumstances, expect us to be mindful of yours. While I love sifting through parking and walking through campus only to find a big pink sheet on the door announcing class is cancelled, all I ask of you is to send us an e-mail if the circumstance was known ahead of time. We’ll understand. I promise.

--Matt Nix is a senior majoring in political science.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
 Football Exploratory  
 Committee press  
 conference  
 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.  
 Convocation Center  
 Volunteer Kennesaw  
 Volunteer Fair  
 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
 University Rooms, Student  
 Center  
 Thursday, Sept. 16  
 “Don’t Throw That  
 Paperback Away!:  
 Collecting Paperback  
 Books  
 12 p.m.-1 p.m.  
 Athenaeum Gallery, Sturgis  
 Library  
 Free; beverages provided  
 Screening of award-  
 winning film “Radio” and  
 a presentation by Coach  
 Harold Jones, on whom the  
 film was based  
 5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

University Rooms, Student  
 Center  
 Wind Ensemble and  
 Concert Band performance  
 8 p.m.  
 Performance Hall, Bailey  
 Performance Center  
 Tickets: 770-423-6650 (\$5)  
 Friday, Sept. 17 &  
 Saturday, Sept. 18  
 StoryFest featuring Brenda  
 Wong Aoki  
 8 p.m.  
 Performance Hall, Bailey  
 Performance Center  
 Tickets: 770-423-6650  
 (\$18)  
 Monday, Sept. 20  
 Mahala Rai Banda concert  
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 “Barry Sparkman: The  
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 Fine Arts Gallery, Wilson  
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 Gallery hours: Monday-  
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 Wednesday & Thursday 7  
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# Fight Club: LARPerS battle for recognition



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## *Nerf balls, box tape and broken golf clubs bring some mean to the Green*

by **Michael Thomas**  
Contributing Writer

The Shire of Iron Spring is forming one of the few (if any) communities at KSU where members are encouraged to hit each other at meetings. But they are not trying to kill each other (in real life at least), they are participating in an active recreational game called Amtgard.

Amtgard is a medieval-themed live action role-playing game in which participants use home-brewed weaponry called “boffers” to clash in a way akin to skirmishes of the Middle Ages.

The registered student organization they aim to form is called Owlgard, an Amtgard Household that will focus on training new players, staying fit and having fun. Households are clubs within Amtgard groups (Owlgard is a group within The Shire of Iron Spring).

On Tuesdays–Fridays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. one can find Owlgard’s members out on the Campus Green making supplies and fighting one another in a variety of games. KSU alumnus and president of the outside group Sean Clare said that the game has “a little bit of something for everyone.”

“Owlgard’s Saturday meetings are longer than the normal meetings because it’s the weekend, so more people can make it,” said David Wilkins, who recently became

a member of the Shire of Iron Spring again after an eight-month hiatus. The group is always looking for new members, and “anyone who shows up [on any of the days] can fight,” he said.

Any newcomers who are interested in coming out to fight with Owlgard have the option to use the current members’ weapons, but are encouraged to make their own as they become more familiar with how the weapons are made. “It’s cheaper than it sounds,” said Wilkins. For example, a sword is a golf club shaft wrapped in a layer of cloth and foam attached to the club with box tape. To teach beginners more about building materials, Owlgard will hold craft days that, according to Clare, generally take place on Fridays. After making or burrowing weapons and supplies, members will be ready to compete in combat.

A legal weapon, as defined by the Amtgard online rulebook, “will not leave marks, bruises, or broken bones when used to hit your opponent.” Fire spell or catapult shot can be made from a Nerf basketball covered in colored cloth. The group also uses other weapons ranging from shields made from plywood, foam and cloth to longer weapons called pole arms, which are made from, well, poles with foam wrapped around the end.

In combat, according to the Amtgard rulebook, a hit to any body part results in the loss of that body part. A lost arm is wrapped behind one’s back and a lost leg

results in kneeling in one place. Headshots do not count and any two hits results in a death. Being hit once in the torso also results in an instant death. There are also different rules for magic, but the Shire of Iron Spring is a mostly combat-based Amtgard group.

The itinerary of Owlgard’s meetings normally consists of a set of different combat games and tournaments. In one of the games, Kill Your Killer, a group of participants engage in one-on-one duels to the death. The loser of any duel can return to the game by shouting “alive” once his or her killer has been killed. The game ends when there is one fighter left standing.

Another of the games played on the green is the aptly named Bear Pit, a game in which two fighters step into a circle and duel in the center while the fighters waiting to enter the pit may attack from the outside the circle, so staying as close to the center as possible is key. The winner of the duel continues to fight the next person in line and so on.

Ditch, a larger-scale and free-for-all game is played with two teams lined up across from one another. When the match starts, both teams’ members are set loose to fight one another, and the match ends when one teams’ members are all dead. Clare called this a “kind of red rover style game” because the winning team gives up their first killed to the losing team.

Officer positions in Owlgard will all be

elected, but in order to be an officer of The Shire of Iron Spring, one must take part in Crown Qualifications. A hopeful officer can take place in War, which consists of battle challenges against members, or Arts and Sciences, which consists of creating things such as garb, weapons, armor, shields and/or siege weapons, according to Clare. Both of these categories are designed as tests of experience in the group.

Owlgard is not yet a registered student organization, according to Cat Coulmas of the Student Life office. “We’re working on a petition,” said Clare. The group already has all the parts of the petition that are necessary to have it put through, including an adviser, 15 members to sign the petition and a constitution. The adviser will not lead the group, but instead will offer guidance relating to campus rules including reserving areas and following codes.

Clare said The Shire of Iron Spring Amtgard group was originally formed in Texas, where Amtgard has a more prominent presence, in the early 2000s by a Georgia Tech student. He and the small group played Amtgard for a while, and then he went on hiatus and came back in 2007. Because the group already has and on-campus meetings and members at KSU, the players decided this year that they “might as well make it a student organization,” said Clare.

“The group also uses other weapons ranging from shields made from plywood, foam and cloth to longer weapons called pole arms, which are made from, well, poles with foam wrapped around the end.”



## Wind Ensemble, Concert Band's first show of semester to be held Thursday

by **Michael Thomas**  
Contributing Writer

The Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will have their first concert of the semester this Thursday, Sept. 16th at 8 p.m. The concert will be in the Bailey Performance Center's Performance Hall. Admission is \$5.

The performance is themed around the 100th birthday of composer Herbert Owen Reed, who is well known in the band music composition community because "a lot of the works he wrote in the mid-20th century were... ahead of his time," said Dr. David Thomas Kehler, conductor of the KSU Wind Ensemble and KSU Director of Bands. The Reed pieces the Wind Ensemble will be playing are "Spiritual" and "La Fiesta Mexicana." The former leans toward a jazz swing theme with a lot of horns, said Kehler; the latter is based on the culture Reed experienced on his six month trip to Mexico in 1949. The piece is inspired by the mariachi and Catholic aspects of Mexican culture. Kehler describes it as "a lively piece." The Concert band's Reed piece is "Missouri Shindig."

The Wind Ensemble will start their section with "Fanfare for an Opening" composed

by Ron Nelson, former Brown University professor. For the next piece they will be accompanying Brandon Bell, winner of the 2010 Concerto Competition and senior at KSU. Holly Botella, a junior and member of the Wind Ensemble, defined a concerto (to those less musically literate) as "a piece that's specific to your instrument." According to Kehler, the 2010 Concerto Competition that Bell won was one in which students went through a three-round competition and competed against approximately 20 other undergrad music majors for the spot that Bell now possesses.

Bell will be playing a piece composed by Paul Creston aptly named, "Concerto for Saxophone," on his alto saxophone. After Bell finishes his piece, the Wind Ensemble will play through their two Reed pieces and after an intermission, the Concert Band will take the stage. The band, conducted by John Culvahouse along with two student conductors Staci Hatmaker and David Collins, will play through their Reed piece and then continue to play a piece by Malcolm Arnold, a prominent English composer of the 20th century. Finally, the Concert Band will finish with a piece by John Zdechlik called, "Chorale and Shaker Dance."



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# A pawn in the game

“The goal is a chess team,” said Bleckley, who hopes to “build the foundation before graduation,” and to eventually give KSU a college-level chess team that plays other colleges, like any other intramural sport.

David Spinks, manager of the Atlanta Chess Center, holds weekly tournaments open to most players. Spinks said that, strangely, children play tournament chess more than college students do.

“Parents have learned it’s a good idea [for kids] to play,” said Spinks. “They do better in school.” The issue begs the question: Why don’t more traditional college students play tournament chess?

Jacob Lovesy, a senior majoring in business marketing, decided to join the chess club after playing open games in Woodruff Park and being inspired by the peacefulness the game brought him. Working closely with Bleckley, Lovesy aims to enter the KSU chess club into tournaments around the area by spring.

Bleckley has been involved with tournament-style chess playing and hopes to make big changes in the club by incorporating his experience. Bleckley said one big change for the chess club will be the frequency of meetings and the availability of materials.

“We bought books and plenty of boards [this year], so no one will have to wait on a chess board,” he said. “Hopefully we can get clocks, because tournament play is [timed]. Clocks are essential.”

Jesse Schwartz, associate professor of economics and adviser to the chess club, compares chess skills with an understanding of game theory, a practical reason for college students to play chess.

“Game theory is a sub-discipline in economics,” said Schwartz. “It’s a study of strategy [that] involves predicting and reacting to other players and doing it in advance. For example, if a football team is 10 points ahead in the fourth quarter, it would have

a certain pattern to play by—already practiced months before—but that pattern of play would be different if they were ahead by three instead. The same can be applied with business.”

Schwartz admits that game theory is not designed for chess, but developing skills in chess can help with understanding game theorists’ logic.

However, the path the chess club takes will be hard to predict—even Spinks, who puts on tournaments every week, has issues organizing events for the ACC.

“It’s even tough for us to get something together,” he said. “Whether it be the cost or the traffic, during school we might only see about five people.”

The addition of academic obligations could prove a worthy for the hopeful checkerboard gladiators. Determined for a better turnout, the chess club has planned to partner with the Turkish club and meet on the same days to provide Turkish cuisine and to play chess simultaneously.

“There will be a lot of new people—a lot of people who could beat me,” laughed Bleckley. He understands that creating a team won’t be easy, but he is determined to find the best way to make the KSU chess population an active and healthy one.

The chess club is funded by the Department of Student Life, so there are no fees for joining. Practice makes perfect, so the chess club tries to get as many people to come out and play as possible.

The club has high hopes and dreams for the future, in spite of all obstacles. After all, when even the pawn, the smallest piece on the board, possesses the ability to “check” a king in the end, why not dream big?

Meetings take place on Tuesdays at 12:30 – 1:45 in room 253 of the English Building. You can join the KSU chess club’s group page on Facebook, or e-mail them at KSUchess@gmail.com for more information.

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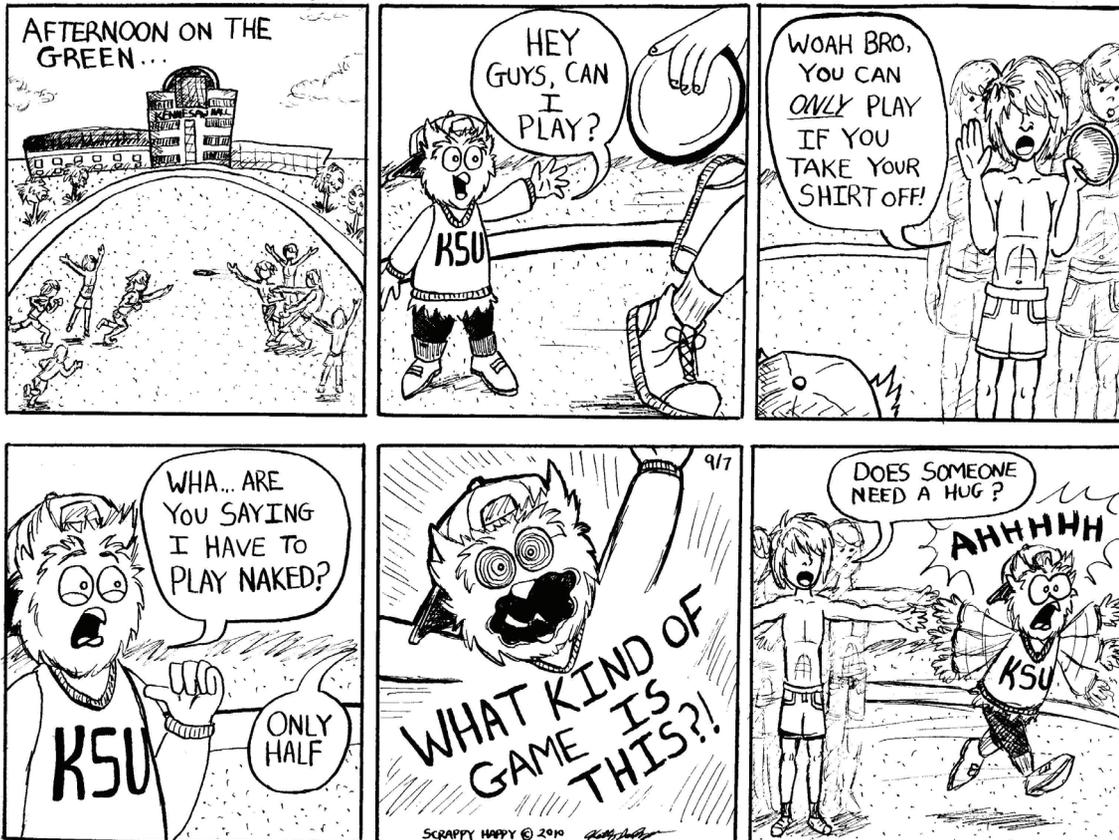


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The KSU Club Rugby Team practices in preparation of their showdown against the Atlanta Renegades RFC at 1 p.m. Sept. 18 at Owl's Nest.

## Hall-of-famer David Houle talks about his investments with men's basketball

by Jack Morbitzer  
Sports Editor

**Jack Morbitzer: At Mountain View High School in Orem, Utah, you won 68 state championships. What were some of the philosophies that helped you coach those championships?**

David Houle: I wanted the kids to know I was going to work as hard as [they were]. They were human beings, and I wanted them to know I loved them first, and if we could add a championship to that, it's just frosting on the cake. When I asked them to train and to work hard, whether it was basketball, football, track, cross country, whatever it was, I knew I was going to work just as hard for them. It's more about the journey than anything else. I wanted them to learn life skills so that when they became parents, they would look back and say, "I hope you have a coach like I had." [It] would be the biggest compliment for me if they thought, "I want my son or daughter to have the opportunity to be coached by you, Coach."

**JM: What were your feelings when you were inducted into the High School Hall of Fame?**

DH: [When you] reach that level where you're in the Hall-of-Fame, it's hard to explain the emotions. It was really an honor. One of my childhood heroes was Steve Prefontaine, and I went in with his class. There was Kevin McHale, Prefontaine and I, so that was just another bonus. Life is grand.

**JM: You were a high school girls' basketball coach, and now you're on a men's collegiate staff. Will you need to change any of your philosophies or styles to accommodate?**

DH: No. Whether you're a boy or a girl, a man or a woman, everyone wants the same thing, and that is to just be treated with respect and know their coach cares. I've coached men's and women's teams that have won national championships, and the philosophy is the same. There are some minor things but overall, everyone wants to be treated like they matter as a human being and not that they're just supposed to go out there and give everything they have, [thinking] I don't care about [them] as human beings. I'm going to coach the same way. I'm not going to change; I am who I am.

**JM: You had a chance to travel to Canada with the men's basketball team in the preseason. What about them impressed you the most?**

DH: Everywhere we stayed, from the bellhops to the front desk, everyone said, "What a pleasure to have a team come in here and act like gentlemen." [We didn't act] like we owned the place. The bus drivers said they never had a team like this. [They were] just well-behaved, and we're talking about college Division I guys, where sometimes egos get involved. Not these guys.

**JM: With your past success, you've had numerous job offerings. Were some of the characteristics and similarities in your coaching style that you see in Coach Ingle part of the reason you came to KSU?**

DH: It's the number one reason. I came because I knew him when he was coaching [at] Brigham Young. I'll tell you from a person that knows, and I was connected to a lot of people at that university, he basically ran that program. He kept it solid. The year they asked him to be the head coach, my impression was that they had nothing. They weren't going to win a game. [Editor's note: They didn't. In 1996, BYU's head basketball coach was Roger Reid. The team was 1-7 when Reid resigned, and Ingle became interim head coach. The Cougars finished 0-19 under Ingle.] He did it anyway so the kids wouldn't be left out in the cold, but everybody knew it. I knew his character, I knew his kids, what kind of coach he was.

There are not many jobs I'd [move my family for], but I came because my wife and I felt good about it. I was going to work for a guy that I admired. I knew our philosophies were a lot alike. Even though it's still a tough move, it was the right move for me at this time to be under a guy like him. [Academics is] really a big thing with him. Some kids aren't used to the academic stresses put on them and don't realize that it's important. He wants them to leave here with a work ethic and know that academics is what is going to carry them the rest of their lives. I like that. There isn't a better coach, and take it from a guy that has been around his fair share of great coaches, high school and college. I've spoken all around the country, on the same platform as some of the best coaches, and I'll tell you what: Kennesaw is very, very lucky.

I'm just like, "Shoot me now. I feel like I've already died and gone to heaven!"

**JM: Have you adjusted to your new home and to the Kennesaw area? Have you enjoyed it so far?**

DH: Oh my gosh, I've never lived outside of Utah. I was born in Hawaii, but only stayed there for two years. When I first came out for the interview, I got off the plane and went, "Are you kidding me? It's hot and wet?" Then people are telling me, "There are snakes in the grass, bugs." I'm going, "Oh my gosh!"

I'm the biggest wimp there is. I know everyone has bugs, but the humidity and the bugs and the snakes? Man, I hate snakes. I'm always looking under my car; I'm always looking around thinking a snake is going to come up, you know?

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whether it's a gas station or a restaurant: the southern hospitality is true. I love their accents. It takes some getting used to, but it's all been fun.

I'm so excited for college football and to be in this area with all those schools—I love it. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn—I've always cheered for those schools. I can't even tell you how excited I am about the Georgia Tech basketball game. [Editor's note: The Owls host the Yellow Jackets 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Convocation Center.] I told a million people on this planet. I've e-mailed every human being that's ever known me and told them we're playing Georgia Tech.

**JM: That'll be quite a matchup this season.**

DH: Oh yeah, and who knows, Coach Ingle might pull it off. You never know. I'm blessed Coach Ingle gave me the chance to be here. I have a lot to learn. That's always been my philosophy: Everyone you meet, the people you coach, the people you deal with whether it's in the store, in church, wherever, you can always learn something. If you can store it and use it at the right moment, that's when you know you're going to be successful.

# Football Exploratory Committee to release report to public

*A press conference sets the stage for the reports after nine months of research.*

by **Will Brooks**  
Staff Writer

Ever since KSU President Daniel S. Papp announced the launching of the KSU Football Exploratory Committee, many have anticipated these findings regarding the possibility of fielding a football team at the university. Wednesday will be that day.

On Dec. 10, 2009, KSU brought in legendary former University of Georgia Head Coach and Athletic Director Vince Dooley to chair the 33-member committee of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and business and community supporters of KSU.

For the past nine months, this committee has worked extensively to determine the requirements for starting a football program and tomorrow, they will share their recommendations with Papp.

Reports from each of the four subcommittees: Projected Costs (for adding football); Funding Possibilities; Broader Consequences; and Positive Alternatives are the items on Wednesday's agenda.

The Projected Costs subcommittee, chaired by Teddie Parrish, is charged with calculating an estimate of the annual costs of implementing football at KSU, including costs for additional facilities and Title IX compliance.

The Funding Possibilities subcommittee, chaired by Rick Siegel, took the task of surveying the level of student, staff and corporate financial support for fielding a football team at KSU as well as other funding opportunities.

The Broader Consequences subcommittee, chaired by Nancy King, Ph.D., has examined the advantages and disadvantages that football brings to the campus culture, including the impact such a team could bring to other existing KSU athletic teams and at which level or in which league they played.

Finally, the Positive Alternatives subcommittee, chaired by Tom Keene, Ph.D.,

has explored potential outcomes of not adding a football program, including how KSU's nationwide marketability without such an addition.

By bringing in such a figure as Dooley, the 1980 National Championship head coach, to spearhead the fundraising and to pique student and community interest, many think that KSU has already decided to bring in a football program. However, Papp continues to insist this committee was assembled to find out if the time for KSU football is now. Tomorrow we will be one step closer to the answer. KSU Football Exploratory Committee Press Conference: Wednesday, Sept. 10 11:30 a.m.

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# Sportsbeats

**Women's Soccer** traveled to Samford University in Birmingham Ala., for the Samford Soccer Tournament and lost to the hosts 2-0 Friday night, in the first game of the tourney. Junior midfielder Katie Scott led the team with two shots on goal while senior goalkeeper Staci Pugh made five saves. The Owls lead in corner kicks 5-4, but were outshot 13-4 in the loss to the Bulldogs. In the final game of the tournament the Owls defeated Georgia Southern University 2-1 to move to 3-3-1 on the season. Freshman midfielder Alma Gardarsdottir scored both goals as the Eagles had more shots 16-8 and corner kicks 6-0. The team opens conference play at 7 p.m. Friday in Nashville, Tenn., against Lipscomb University.

**Men's Cross Country** finished second in the Powerade Invitational in Chattanooga Tenn., Friday. Five Owls finished in the top-20 to secure second place.

**Women's cross country** finished fifth in the Powerade

**Invitational, and senior star Mackenzie Howe finished first overall with a time of 11:01.**

Women's Golf finished eleventh at 96-over par (948) in the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., to open the fall golf season. The women's team takes to the course again in October and travel to Tulsa, Okla., for the Dale McNamara Invitational.

**Women's Volleyball** traveled to Boiling Springs, N.C., for the Runnin' Bulldog Classic at Gardner-Webb University. Coach Weatherington's squad lost the opening match of the tournament to Weber State 0-3 Friday night. Saturday the Owls' won both matches and defeated Gardner-Webb 3-0 and Wofford 3-0, to bring their record to 4-6 on the season. The team will open home play 10 a.m. Friday in the Convocation Center as they host the Owl Invitational.



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# Great expectations

## Head coaching position filled after McGarey's retirement

by **Neha Ali**  
Staff Writer

The KSU athletic department announced the arrival of new Head Coach Andy Eggerth on Sept. 7.

"This year will be a great transition," Eggerth said. "I don't have any expectations other than getting things done with the program so we have a direction to go in."

Eggerth has accepted former head coach Don McGarey's position. McGarey's retirement leaves Eggerth something of a legacy to live up to as last year, he achieved a Triple Crown win earning conference titles in Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field as head coach, and a conference title in Men's Cross Country as associate head coach.

"There's nothing I can really do; all you can do is accept the situation," Eggerth said about the levels of expectation. "Athletes and coaches strive for pressure, nothing is easy, but I know it will be easy to be successful."

Eggerth worked as an assistant coach at the

University of Alabama-Birmingham and Kansas State before coming to KSU. Before coaching he worked as Track and Field Director at the National Sports Center in Blaine, Minn., for two years.

At UAB, Eggerth helped his athletes set nine school records, including four freshman records. He also coached six NCAA Regional qualifiers and a provisional NCAA Indoor Championship qualifier. At Kansas State, he was part of a staff that had three individual NCAA Individual Championships and 25 All-American certificates.

Eggerth graduated from Bemidji State in Minnesota in 2000 with bachelor's degrees in sport management and physical education. He also earned his master's degree in exercise physiology from Syracuse University. During his own athletic career, Eggerth was named the Northern Sun Conference Athlete of the Year in 2000.

"We are excited about coach Eggerth coming on board," Interim Athletic Director Scott Whitlock said in the statement. "We did an extensive search and after doing our homework, we just felt that he was the perfect fit for us. I have a lot of confidence in what he can do for us."

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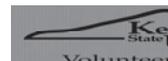
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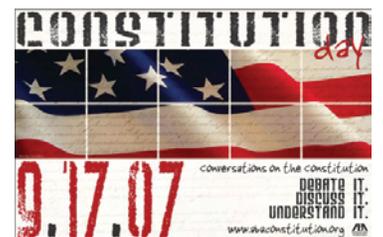
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