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## CAUGHT!

*Fraternity brothers charged with felony theft, destruction of property*

Carolyn Grindrod  
NEWS EDITOR

Two students were arrested and released from Cobb County jail Sept. 29 on multiple felony and misdemeanor charges for the theft of a motorized shopping cart as well as the theft and damages of President Daniel Papp's golf cart.

"I am confident we identified and charged the right persons, the ones responsible," said Sgt. Jennifer Elliott of KSU police. "However, I think it is a shame that two young men now have felony charges on their records."

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 27, a KSU police officer observed two males, Paul Ian Eggers, 18, of Cumming, and John David Hall, 19, of Cartersville, driving a motorized shopping cart on Canton Place on the north side of campus. The two males advised the officer that they had found the cart abandoned in the North Deck and were driving it to a house on Frey Lake Road occupied by members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Both men were pledges of the fraternity.

Officers were unable to determine if the cart had been reported stolen. They seized the cart and escorted Eggers and Hall home.

Later that morning, investigations revealed that the cart had been stolen the night before from the Kroger

on Cherokee Street. A store surveillance video revealed that Hall and Eggers had stolen the cart, valued at \$1,900.

Police tracked down the students on Sept. 27 and arrested them for felony theft by receiving and misdemeanor obstruction of law enforcement. The two were transported to Cobb County jail. Both men were released from custody Sept. 28 on \$3,500 bond.

In addition, Kroger management filed a stolen property report with Cobb Police, which could result in additional charges against the two men. The cart was returned to Kroger Sept. 27.

Eggers and Hall were also questioned about the incident involving Papp's golf cart, and both denied having any involvement.

Following further investigations, police determined that the students were, in fact, the individuals responsible for the theft of and damage to the golf cart that was taken Sept. 14.

The cart, used solely by Papp and his staff, was stolen from outside Kennesaw Hall and later found on the lawn of a residence occupied by members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The cart was vandalized resulting in damages estimated at \$1,000.

KSU Police arrested Eggers and Hall on Sept. 28 for felony damage to property, felony theft of property and a misdemeanor obstruction. The two men were

released on \$5,000 bond.

Elliott said the severity of many property crimes, including theft and damage, are dictated by the monetary value of the item or the damage caused.

"In many cases, like these two for instance, the theft and damage charged against the students were felonies because the monetary value of these items was high," said Elliott. "A criminal history will follow you forever and has the potential to negatively impact your life in so many ways. It really isn't worth it."

KSU Police continue to investigate both incidents. "We believe that multiple members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity became aware that Hall and Eggers were responsible for the theft of and damage to President Papp's golf cart," she said.

"The failure to come forward with that information immediately is unacceptable behavior from a sanctioned KSU organization, and not at all demonstrative of the kind of character I would think this university would want representing it. If sanctions against the fraternity are applicable in this case, we will pursue them," said Elliott.

Additional criminal

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Eggers



Hall

## Optimism, not homelessness, defines couch-surfing student

Meg Hand  
STAFF WRITER

Education major Anthony "Tony" Scott appears to be an average college student. He is clean, educated and completely satisfied with life.

But Scott, known by his listeners as FWOD (Flying Woodchuck of Doom), is a volunteer at Owl Radio with a surprising detail: He is homeless.

"Regardless of living this nomadic lifestyle," said Scott, "I am blessed to know so many incredible people who are willing to help me out, so I stay happy."

After getting divorced, Scott was left with mounds of debt that forced him to move back home.

"I had to face the humble aspect of moving back in with my parents," said Scott. "I tried to get a full-time job, and it hurt my

grades."

Scott realized that staying with his parents was affecting his happiness and he needed to leave. With all his debt, his options were limited, so he started a journey that takes place on various friends' couches.

Scott is now in his 20th week of the 52 Week Couch Surf which he describes as the time between the weeks of his homelessness up until his college graduation. "I stay for one week at a time—Sunday to Sunday—and it must be a different person each time," he said. "These are my personal rules." Scott does chores in lieu of rent, and the tasks can range from scrubbing toilets to designing workout regimens. "I've stayed with some pretty interesting people," he laughed, "such as the guy who created the mascot for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta."

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Tony Scott is in his 20th week of sleeping on couches. He plans to continue for a total of 52 weeks.

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# Car insurance and chores replace rent for homeless DJ

After each stay, Scott conducts a small interview with his hosts, who let him stay out of the goodness of their hearts. "I want to find the purpose behind it, the meaning," he said.

Scott admits there have been times when he has not been able to find a place to stay. During these times, he sleeps in his car, which he parks in remote, relatively safe locations around campus.

"Everything I own is in my car," He said. "My car insurance is the primary place my money goes.

A few times, he has slept in homeless shelters in Atlanta.

"I always engage in lengthy conversations with the people staying in the shelters," he added.

"Often they go entire days where no one even acknowledges their existence."

Scott has had part-time jobs tutoring that allowed him to pay for car insurance and basic necessities.

But he recently lost his job and his life is about to move to a new frighteningly impoverished level. Obtaining a full time job, Scott admits, would allow him to pay off his debts and afford rent for an apartment. But this option comes with a very serious negative consequence: He would be forced to drop out of school.

Scott plans to graduate in Spring 2011 with a degree in middle grades education and is extremely opposed to the option of dropping out.

Currently, Scott relies on federal financial aid to help pay for his tuition, fees and books.

"It's so easy to fall out of society, but it's so hard to get



Tony Scott takes a break in the Owl Radio studio.

Noel Madali | The Sentinel

back in," he said.

Scott wants his future students to know the struggle he has been through to achieve his dream of teaching them.

At the end of his "couch surf," Scott hopes to write a memoir comprised of all the interviews he has collected. He has also decided to tell his story as part of this week's KSU's Homelessness Awareness event week so other students who are struggling can know they are not alone.

"Keep your wits about you," said Scott. "Stay safe, and don't be too proud and say you don't want charity. There is nothing bad about taking charity from others as long as you are not taking advantage of them."

To contact Scott, e-mail [fwod@ksuradio.com](mailto:fwod@ksuradio.com).

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## KSU Police urge sources to share information

charges and/or charges of student code of conduct violations could result for any persons who do not come forward for either having been involved or having knowledge of the incidents.

Elliott said KSU Police encourage anyone with information about these cases or any criminal activity to contact them directly.

"Whether involved or not, coming forward always works in someone's favor and demonstrates some sense of a conscience," she added.

Anyone with any information concerning these cases can contact KSU Police anonymously at 770-423-6305.

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# Students, graduates share financial imbalance

## Employers prefer experienced workers over recent grads

Meg Hand and Caitlyn Newmeyer  
STAFF WRITERS

With double-digit joblessness rates and a spike in the nation's poverty levels, college students are facing several woes as they plan to enter a declining workforce—even after various media outlets reported the end of the recession.

Students especially are feeling the pinch in their wallets as they struggle to pay for tuition and living.

Senior and English major Amanda Mills knows first-hand how the economic state is affecting students. For her, the struggles with income have already begun.

"I work full time and go to school full time," Mills said. "I pay my own tuition, rent, car insurance and bills. My pay got cut, and now I have to come up with the extra money."

In addition to juggling school and living expenses, Mills is also worried about finding a job after she graduates.

"I'm supposed to graduate in May, and I'm freaking out a little because it's not just me graduating; it's also a lot of other people with the same degree," she said. "We're all fighting for the same jobs."

Mills isn't alone. Senior and English major Thomas Moseley said he was also fearful about trying to find a job after college that will pay enough to support a family.

"I now have a job that pays enough for me to live within my means," said Moseley, "but I don't know how things will play out when I want to have a family. I am going to be very stressed."

The unemployment rate for Americans aged 20 to 24 is at a startling 15.9 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that Georgia's unemployment rate now stands at 10 percent, creating a virtually

stagnant job market.

On Sept. 16, the Census Bureau announced that in 2009, the nation's poverty rate stood at 14.3 percent, the highest since 1994. With nearly 43.6 million Americans living "below poverty," their numbers represent the highest total of impoverished citizens in 51 years.

Don Sabbarese, director of the KSU Econometric Center, explained that the current state of the economy was created during a period of negative growth that started in Dec. 2007.

"As a nation, we began producing fewer goods and services, which contributed to fewer people working," he said.

Because of high unemployment rates, KSU graduates applying for entry-level positions will be up against older, more experienced job candidates who lost their jobs during the recession.

"The college graduate is now competing with people who already have college degrees or four to five years of experience in a field," said Sabbarese. "It's more of a challenge for college graduates."

Still, many students are optimistic about starting their careers in these hard times. Nathaniel Rose, a sophomore and advertising major, said he tweaked his focus to be more specialized to win over employers in the competitiveness of Georgia's job market.

"I started out as simply as marketing major," he said, "but due to the downward path of the economy, I realized I had to narrow my direction. I needed to specialize in something to make myself more marketable, which is why I am now an advertising major."

Looking for career planning advice? Visit the KSU Career Service Center, located at 1000 Chastain Road, to learn the latest about career development and internships, or visit their website [careerctr.kennesaw.edu](http://careerctr.kennesaw.edu).



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# Police beat

Caitlyn Newmeyer  
STAFF WRITER

## iWant new headphones

Officers met with a male and female on Sept. 23 at the Clendenin Building in reference to a public peace offense. The male said he was studying in the hallway of the building when he was distracted by a female who was playing loud music on her iPod. He asked her to turn down the music. When she refused, he grabbed the iPod wire and threw it to the ground. The female said her iPod music was not bothering anyone else and said she wanted the male to replace her broken headphones. The male agreed to purchase new headphones and returned with a new set of headphones an hour later. A Student Conduct and Academic Integrity report was completed.

## How'd that get in there?

On Sept. 24, an officer pulled over a silver vehicle at the intersection of McCollum Parkway and West Duncan Road for failing to use a turning indicator while changing lanes. The officer noticed the strong odor of alcohol on the female driver's person. After failing several sobriety tests, she tested positive for the presence of alcohol. The female stated she wanted her purse from her vehicle before she was transported to jail. Upon arrival at the jail, the officer conducted an inventory of the female's purse. He found 2.5 grams of marijuana, two glass pipes and a prescription bottle with two different kinds of pills. The female stated she had forgotten the marijuana was in her purse. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane change and possession of marijuana and Oxycodone.

## Where am I? Who are you?

Officers were called to University Place on Sept. 22 in reference to a suspicious male. A resident stated a male was banging on their balcony door, attempting to gain entry into their apartment. Officers noticed that the male appeared to be very intoxicated. The male said he did not know where he was or how he got there and that he was trying to get to a friend's apartment. The male was arrested for criminal trespass, public drunkenness and possession or purchase of alcohol by a minor.

## Missing child report

On Sept. 26, an officer met with a female at her residence on Frey Lake Road in regard to a property threat. The female stated her brother was arrested earlier in the week for intoxication. She said her brother also had their younger sister, a minor, with him the night of arrest. The minor did not come home that night, so the female filed a missing child report. She advised officers that her brother was under investigation in Chickamauga for burning down a barn, and that she was afraid he would do the same to her house. The female requested officers patrol area of her residence. KSU police officers were issued a "Be on the Look Out" for the brother.

## Fire in the hole

On Sept. 22, an officer met with a male in front of The Commons in reference to a potential fire. The male said a student flicked a cigarette under the grate that surrounded one of the trees in the walkway. The male said the mulch under the grate had started to smolder. The male had already emptied a fire extinguisher onto the mulch before the officer's arrival. The officers advised security to fill two large coolers with water and empty them onto the mulch.

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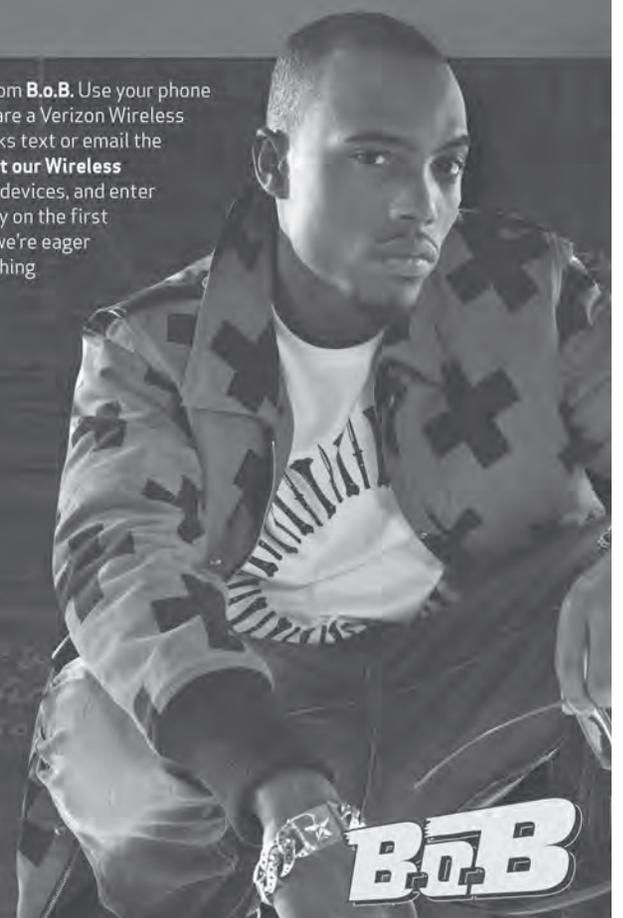
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# Mercy killing or act of violence?

My mother witnessed an accident last night.

Two teenagers hit a baby deer in front of North Cobb High School. The driver was mortified and the young deer was not moving. The deer's mother had already crossed into the woods unlikely.

My mother made sure the teenagers were safe and suggested moving the baby off the road. My mother picked up the deer and carried it to safety. She told me that carrying the fawn felt the same as holding my 8-year-old brother.

The fawn tried to stand, and was clearly suffering. My mother called the emergency animal hospital and the sheriff; even if the fawn could not be saved, it could at least be humanly euthanized. When she turned back to the deer, more teenagers had arrived.

These teenagers had knives, and one was attempting to break the baby's neck. My mother and two of the others were yelling for them to stop. One of the newly-arrived teenagers quickly – and in an excited tone – justified the immediate killing of this animal. He took his knife and unskillfully cut into the baby's throat.

A girl cried out, one sobbed, the boy who caused the accident stood in shock, my mother screamed, the others held knives, a baby struggled in agony, a doe watched from the woods.

Was this mercy?

The teenager's excitement at the chance to draw blood and take life, and the unnecessary and extended suffering of a fawn would leave me to believe no.



Taylor Smith

Guest Columnist

Some would argue that no one should have stopped to help the deer, and I'm inclined to say the same. However, the fawn needed to be moved off the road. Unfortunately, the more humans – who are likely the cruelest animal – who became involved, the worse the situation became.

My mother, while sparing me the most gruesome details, did say that it was not a peaceful death for the baby. About the excited teen, she said, "I've never seen anyone so excited to take a life; it would have made your uncle [an avid deer hunter] sick. . ."

I'm appalled by this incident. I'm also concerned for the violent teen. Animal cruelty has long been linked to violence against humans, especially in teenagers. The Humane Society made this statement in an article from 2002: "...groups have recognized the connection between animal cruelty and human violence..."

*Many criminals, from young school shooters to the most notorious serial killers, had a history of cruelty to animals before turning their violence onto people."*

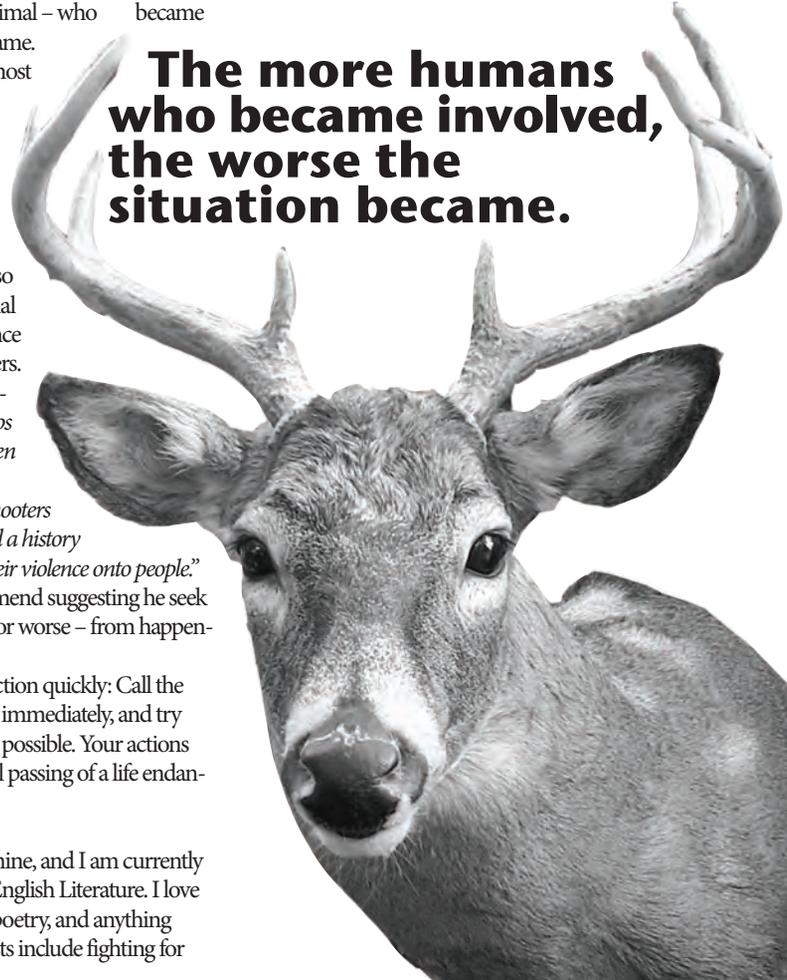
If anyone knows this teen, I recommend suggesting he seek therapy to avoid incidents like this – or worse – from happening in the future.

If you see an animal in need, take action quickly: Call the proper animal services or authorities immediately, and try to avoid unnecessary involvement as possible. Your actions could be key in the saving or peaceful passing of a life endangered.

Bio: Creative writing is a passion of mine, and I am currently an undergraduate student studying English Literature. I love writing and reading graphic novels, poetry, and anything thought-provoking. My other interests include fighting for

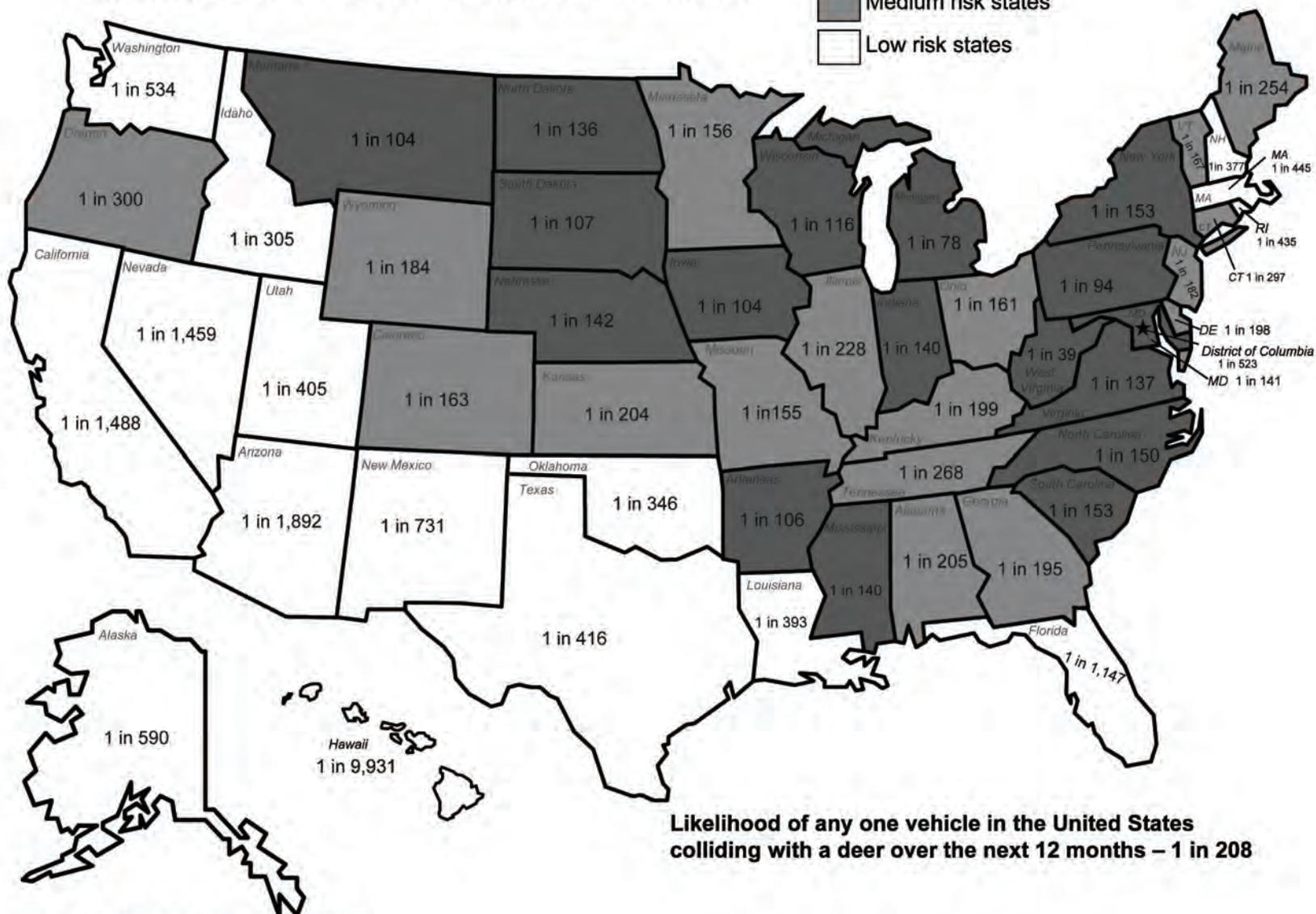
human and animal rights, playing video games, and singing. Years from now, I hope to be writing creatively for entertainment and making a positive impact on our world.

**The more humans who became involved, the worse the situation became.**



## Likelihood of Deer-Vehicle Collision

- High risk states
- Medium risk states
- Low risk states



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# Republicans will not keep their pledge

Although I despise the argument that Republicans caused the Great Recession of 2008 or that the Bush tax cuts are the biggest chunk of our deficit, I can honestly say that the Republican Party is not completely innocent. Under the last reign of Republicans, Medicare was expanded, the U.S. Department of Education was given more power, and trillions of dollars were spent on two wars in the Middle East.



Justin Hayes  
Senior Columnist

Under their new pledge, Republicans promise to "launch a sustained effort to stem the relentless growth in government that has occurred over the past decade." Do they have short-term memory loss?

A study by Veronique de Rugy of George Mason University's Mercatus Center finds that during the 2000s, a period where Republicans were in power from 2000-2006, spending increased, both for the total budget and discretionary spending. During this time, the federal budget grew by a staggering 104 percent, and "between FY2002 and FY2009, discretionary spending rose 96 percent."

She also found that in 2008, there were 1,816 subsidy programs in the federal budget that spread hundreds of billions of dollars annually to special interest groups such as state governments, businesses, nonprofit groups and individuals. Since the year 2000, "the number of subsidy programs has grown by 30 percent."

The Medicare expansion bill or "Medicare Part D," passed in 2003, is expected to add \$800 billion to the deficit during its first decade. Republicans overwhelmingly supported this legislation with 207 votes in the House and 42 in the Senate. Many of these same Republicans are serving on Capitol Hill.

Even more disturbing is that the pledge fails to address entitlement programs. Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid are three of the biggest chunks of the federal budget (besides defense). These programs, if not extremely altered, could plunge this country into bankruptcy. Yet, according to the CATO Institute, their "pledge" will only cut about 15 percent of federal spending by reducing discretionary, non-security spending.

The pledge also promises to cut TARP, the infamous \$700 billion bailout package passed almost 2 years ago. Again, many of the leaders of the Republican Party, promoting this pledge around the country are the same ones who voted for it in the first place.

The pledge offers vague solutions rather than specific policy positions or programs. It promises to "stand committed to principles," without really saying what those principles are. For the most part, it promises to fight the policies of the Obama Administration. Principles are not established through opposition to something but through what you support.

Any solutions they do propose are not founded in the morality of freedom or natural rights. The Republicans have proven to be empty of any and all philosophic bases for their political opinions. It does not appear to me that, based on their lack of principled solutions and past behavior, the Republican Party will stick to their pledge.

### SCRAPPY HAPPY BY: KATHY JO RYAN



# Homeless Awareness Week coordinator discusses homeless students

Josh Pate  
STAFF WRITER

KSU's Homelessness Awareness Week will be held from October 4-9. Thompson, coordinator for Adult Learner Programs, says that homelessness is a prevalent issue for college students. Recently, *The Sentinel's* Joshua Pate sat down with Thompson to discuss this year's Homelessness Awareness Week activities, as well as the issue of student poverty.

According to the event's organizer, Janese Thompson, the monetary hardships of many college students are underreported and understated in American media. Tuition rates, cost of living expenses and an increase in the time it takes to obtain a degree often push many college students to the brink of financial collapse.

**Joshua Pate:** So how long have you been involved with HAW?

**Janese Thompson:** I have been working with the HAW committee since its inception in May of 2008, when we began preparing for the first annual HAW in October. I am glad I was invited to join in and am thankful for the experience. My knowledge of homelessness was enough to fight [stereotypes], and to give money to help an agency. I had no idea the depth of the situation, or that if we care enough, we can make a difference. And that difference may directly impact our own life.

**JP:** What does the committee have planned for this year's HAW?

**Thompson:** The conference has several speakers and a broad range of homelessness information. The program includes a speaker who has successfully moved from the homeless experience to success, a speaker who will offer the big picture: governmental directions for combating homelessness, speakers addressing [first-hand] experience of local law enforcement, a speaker who traveled across the US interviewing the homeless and her documentary screening.

The sleep-out will also be a different experience from HAW 2008 and 2009. There will be greater opportunity for participants to engage with off-campus communities who have experienced or are working with homeless programs, [in order to] relate to the homeless experience. The third annual simulation of homelessness will offer additional elements of reality. The participants who stayed the 42 hours, or at least 10 hours, the last two years "got it," and "it" didn't go completely away for many of them who are back and ready to go.

**JP:** Why is it important for KSU to have Homelessness Awareness Week?

**Thompson:** We live in this country with other people. What happens to those other people affects us, sooner or later. Because of the economy, it is now sooner for

"What happens to other people affects us, sooner or later. Because of the economy, it is now sooner for a huge number of people."

a huge number of people. If the people who are in the "later" category do not pay attention, they will assuredly be "paying" attention to some of the solutions suggested. It is also not a stretch to say that KSU students are operating in a bubble, which when burst, creates a global citizen. It starts here, through awareness of the world "out there."

**JP:** Do you experience any homelessness with students at Kennesaw?

**Thompson:** Yes. Admissions stats say that 54 percent of KSU students are adult learners, who have many other expenses and responsibilities. When jobs are lost, or there is an illness, they may not have financial support. KSU has support in place for medical [needs] and food available through the clinic, but housing is a different matter. How would a student design a schedule that has the necessity of getting to a shelter by 6 p.m. in order to have a place to stay for the night? And how do they pick up their children and get to that shelter before the doors are shut? That's just scratching the surface. Student homelessness is a reality.

## Camp Cardboard: Students to sleep outside in order to experience homelessness

ANDERSON NELSON  
STAFF WRITER

More than 670,000 people in one of the world's wealthiest countries have no place to call home.

Dr. Lana Wachniak, professor emeritus of sociology and criminal justice, puts it another way: "Roughly 22 of every 10,000 people in the United States are homeless."

The situation is aggravated by the continued problem of housing foreclosures, which has created a homeless situation more severe than most people realize.

This week, a campus conference aims to raise

student awareness about the issue. The Making Homelessness Visible through Education and Engagement conference kicked off yesterday with guests speakers and members of the Marietta Police Department who spoke on the personal and professional aspects of being homeless.

Sleep-Out, an event in which students are encouraged to camp outside in cardboard boxes in the lawn between the Pilcher and Social Sciences buildings, will give students a taste of what life is like for America's homeless population. Select students, faculty and staff will patrol the encampment playing the roles of law enforcement, social workers and court personnel during

the event. Sleep-Out will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. and end at noon Sunday.

"Most intelligent people are now aware that the vast majority of the population is a hair's breadth away from homelessness," said Janese Thompson, projects coordinator of the Adult Learners Program.

Last year, more than 160 students attended the event.

The week is sponsored by the Center of Student Leadership, the Adult Learners Program, Student Life and the KSU Department of Public Safety, along with 20 local nonprofit agencies.

For more information, go to [kennesaw.edu/csl/haw/](http://kennesaw.edu/csl/haw/).



# Students shed light on Africa's Invisible Children

## KSU chapter aims to bring awareness Central Africa's child soldiers

Meghan de St. Aubin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Lord's Resistance Army is a paramilitary group at the heart of Ugandan conflict for the last quarter century. The LRA seeks to establish a sectarian Christian state in the region, and their violence has resulted in scores of civilian deaths. Despite being pushed out of Uganda, the LRA has increased its military presence in other regions of the continent, such as the Democratic Republic of Congo, the Central African Republic and Sudan. Many members of the LRA have spent their entire lives as soldiers, after being kidnapped and enlisted as children. Joseph Kony, the leader of the LRA, is listed as one of *Forbes Magazine's* 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, and in 2005, the International Criminal Court indicted the LRA leader on 33 counts of crimes against humanity, including accusations of murder, rape and enslavement of children.

The non-profit organization Invisible Children was created in 2003 with the goal of helping African children affected by warfare. Warring in central Africa, particularly in Uganda, is among the lengthiest of ongoing conflicts in the world today, and has been called one of "the most neglected humanitarian emergencies" in history by representatives of the Invisible Children movement.

Junior Allyson Tibbits is the president of the KSU chapter of the Invisible Children organization, which is typically identified as ICKSU. A junior communication major, Tibbits was instrumental in bringing the organization to KSU in 2009.

Members of ICKSU are quick to address the lack of attention the Ugandan warfare has received in mainstream media, citing a lack of knowledge as the primary root of American apathy regarding the plight of many Africans. However, the organization believes that recent legislation and policy changes, including President Obama's signing of the LRA Disarmament and North-

ern Uganda Recovery Act, may raise awareness of the hardships of continental African life to many Americans.

Tibbits first became involved with the organization in 2006 after watching the documentary "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," a movie that Tibbits has screened several times at KSU.

"We usually get [200 to 300 people] for the screenings," said Tibbits. Last year, the father of one of the women featured in the film visited KSU. Tibbits said that his appearance not only generated increased publicity for the group, but for the Invisible Children cause as a whole.

The next ICKSU film presentation will take place Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 1021 of the Social Science Building.

Four representatives from the Invisible Children project headquarters and a teacher from Uganda's Awere Secondary School, which is a partner school for KSU, will make an appearance at KSU as part of the Legacy Scholarship Program's Face to Face Tour. Last year, the KSU chapter of the Invisible Children project raised more than \$1,000 to help build a dormitory for female students at the Ugandan institute.

The Invisible Children organization uses a website entitled Schools for Schools to track online fundraising efforts, which donors can use to view the physical effect of their financial contributions to the cause.

This semester, ICKSU is focused on increasing member involvement, establishing both a promotions committee and a creative committee for the student group. The promotions committee will be in charge of public information and social networking, while the creative committee will take a more

**"The International Criminal Court indicted the LRA leader on 33 counts of crimes against humanity, including accusations of murder, rape and enslavement of children."**

hands-on approach with campus activities.

ICKSU hopes to coordinate events with other student groups and hold several additional film screenings on campus. ICKSU is also looking to get involved with a number of off campus groups, and to hold a number of events outside of the Kennesaw area.

"Our main fundraiser every semester is the Bake Make Create Sale," says Tibbits. "We sell homemade baked goods, handcrafted tee shirts, tote bags, bracelets and student-created artwork." This fall, the Bake Make Create Sale is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, 25 and 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Science Building lobby.

The KSU chapter of the Invisible Children project has several social media sites, and can be contacted at their official website at [invisiblechildren.ksuclubs.com](http://invisiblechildren.ksuclubs.com).

# Proposed philosophy program polarizes pupils

Jayne Hoffmann  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the murmur of voices speaking of the possibility of adding a formal philosophy major at KSU, a majority of would-be philosophers are anything but enthused. For students seeking information on the proposed program, concrete information is incredibly sparse. Inquiries to the philosophy department are forwarded to an automated answering machine, and very little information is posted on the department's website about the possibility of a full program for KSU.

Junior history major Scott Stewart has heard rumors of a philosophy major being introduced to the school for more than two years.

"It is too late for me to switch majors," Stewart said. "That is, if I ever want to graduate. I would have been excited about it if I was still taking general education courses." When asked why he thought KSU did not already have a Philosophy program in place, Stewart responded, "Kennesaw State is a business. It would make perfect sense for Kennesaw to teach many of its classes online, as the university can make more money. Every major university has a philosophy major already, but then again, they didn't begin as a business school."

Although Stewart will not be able to graduate from KSU with a degree in philosophy, he says he's happy for students that will have the option to major in Philosophy at the institute in the future. "I'm envious of them."

Not all students share the same sense of frustration when considering the prospect of a philosophy major for KSU. Tori Wester, a junior English major with a minor in philosophy, is excited about the possibility. Wester states that if a philosophy major becomes available at

the university, she will quickly change her program of study.

"It's going to put me at an advantage when I go into a master's program," said Wester. "I'll know the fundamental aspects of philosophy and the great thinkers." Wester said she has seen the proposed classes for the program and describes them as being "very base right now."

"There are only three tracks," Wester states. "Eastern, Western and Studies in Ethics. I don't feel like I'm going to be taking enough classes."

Cody Stanton is president of the Philosophy Student Association, an organization he describes as the leading voice for philosophical interest at KSU. The PSA hosts a number of student conferences and seminars.

"Some of the most prominent philosophers and scholars on a wide array of topics come [to KSU] to discuss philosophy with students," says Stanton. "Some [students in attendance] have never had a philosophy course before."

Stanton believes that the framers of a potential philosophy major should share the vision of the Philosophy Student Association and should "be about the continual growth of the community." However, Stanton seems to feel somewhat conflicted about the potentiality of a philosophy major.

"You can take another class, and fill your brain with more stuff," Stanton says. "That's not a very good vision of philosophy. For me, it is more about cultivating relationships and finding meaningfulness about things."

Ultimately, Stanton isn't optimistic about the prospect of a full-time philosophy major at KSU. "I'm wary of the direction Kennesaw State is going, in general," Stanton says. "It seems to be: 'Let's just offer more stuff. Let's get you a football team and a philosophy major.' I mean, what is a philosophy major even going to do if that's our vision?"

# Performances ask, “What’s Your Secret?”

## Weeklong theater production highlights the deep, dark secrets of KSU students

Meg Hand  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine jotting down your deepest, darkest secrets on an index card. Now, imagine posting that same card in the art gallery of Sturgis Library for all your peers to see.

Even under the guise of anonymity, such an act would be frightening to most students. However, this is precisely what several members of the KSU staff and student body did last spring as part of the community mail art project called Post Secret.

The Post Secret project was founded by Frank Warren in 2005 and began as an experimental blog in which readers would post anonymous messages detailing deep-seated personal longings and confessions. The blog became an internet sensation, and Warren soon expanded the Post Secret project to other forms of media, including books and a traveling exhibit.

“From what I have heard it sounds like a great thing to do if you have something on your chest and need the pressure relieved,” says Brittney Byron, a junior English major at KSU. “Some of the posts I have read sound like many people really just need someone, anyone, to talk to which can be good or bad depending on the one they are talking to.”

The project caught the attention of several event coordinators at KSU, including Mary Elizabeth Watson, administrative associate for the College of the Arts Museum and Galleries. “We wanted

to bring Post Secret to KSU because it’s so unlike many of the other exhibits we display,” says Watson. “I’ve always been a fan of Post Secret because it speaks to everyone.”

The gallery came to KSU through the sponsorship of an organization known as International Arts and Artists. During the eight-week run of the Post Secret exhibit last spring, the art gallery received overwhelmingly positive feedback from both KSU students and the local community. The event broke exhibit attendance records for the institute.

From Oct. 5 to Oct. 10, a series of performances inspired by the notes acquired during last spring’s exhibit entitled What’s Your Secret? will be featured at the Stillwell Theatre. The performances will consist of a series of seven 10-minute plays, four of which were written by student playwright contest winners. Although none of the performers or directors of What’s Your Secret? are affiliated with the Post Secret project, all of the performances are inspired directly by posts made by KSU students.

The performances are priced at ten dollars for current KSU students, and non-KSU students are expected to pay two additional dollars for the weeklong series. Expected to take part of the event are renowned actors and playwrights Steve Yake and Alison Moore, as well as puppeteer Michael Howardine. Margaret Baldwin, project director for the event, describes the performances as “straightforward, but surreal.”



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Kevin Riddle acting with Emily Stenbridge.

# Restaurant review: The Red Eyed Mule provides recession relief through comfort food

## The newly-opened eatery has the wallets, and spirits, of the economically-afflicted in mind

Sarah Hitt  
STAFF WRITER

A balanced mix of Southern charm and flair, The Red Eyed Mule has become a hot destination for Kennesaw diners.

The Red Eyed Mule prides itself on its breakfast and lunch menu, including its locally-renowned biscuits and sandwiches. The eatery is also recognized for its unique open kitchen scenery, which allows patrons to watch their meals prepared before their very eyes and stomachs.

Owners Joseph Wood and Sabra Wessel opened The Red Eyed Mule in January 2010.

“I [always drove] by this boarded-up building and knew it would be a great place for a local lunch spot,” said Wood. “There are a lot of fast-food or chain lunch spots in the area, but not much truly unique to the area.”

The namesake of the restaurant has an interesting backstory.

“During the Depression, the mule was the backbone of America,” said Wessel. “Working the crops, they truly became an important icon for the state of the economy. Now, with a struggling economy, we wanted something

that people could relate to. Everyone is working hard to make ends meet, just like the mule was. His eyes are red because he is tired, but he keeps working, just like so many of our customers.”

Wood and Wessel incorporate a very selective menu for their establishment, providing customers with quality over quantity. “We focus on what we are good at: providing fresh food that will make our customers happy,” said Wood. “Our specials often sell out and we are proud of that.”

“People want to belly up to the bar and leave feeling full and not thinking about the problems they have anywhere else,” added Wessel. “Our goal is to give them that atmosphere.”

### Sarah’s Spin:

The Red Eyed Mule has a comfortable charm that drew me in, and delicious food that will bring me back. The simple menu assured me that I was getting a quality meal, without all the frou-frou.

About 10 minutes from KSU, the food was well worth the drive. Burgers on buttery Texas toast, paired with finger-licking fries left me satisfied. At around five dollars for both, the cost is within the budgets of most college kids.

*“Everyone is working hard to make ends meet, just like the mule was. His eyes are red because he is tired, but he keeps working, just like so many of our customers.”*

Y’all know I love food that pleases my taste buds, but I also love the little details that owners pay attention to that really take a restaurant to the next level. These details cover up The Red Eyed Mule en masse.

You want an example, do you? Well, for starters, how about they wouldn’t take any old Coke machine for their fountain drinks. Why? They wanted to make sure the ice cubes were yummy, small flakes rather than your everyday big, square cubes. They also have options beyond your regular soda, such as Boylan bottled soda, which is made with all natural cane sugar.

All in all, The Red Eyed Mule was a great spot to stop in and grab a bite. Providing quality meals at reasonable prices, the establishment has drawn up a winning formula that may make it a long-term player in Cobb County cuisine. I can’t wait to stop by to try their breakfast menu!

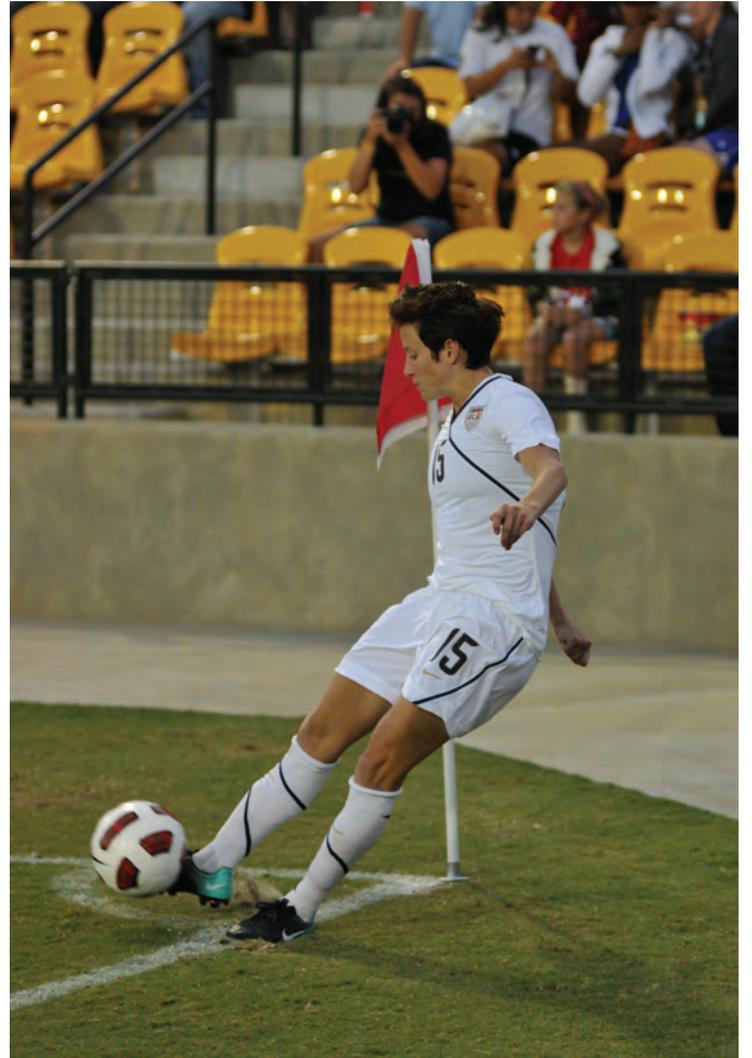
# US women's soccer defeats China at Kennesaw stadium



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Above: American defender Ali Krieger (#16) battles for the ball with Chinese midfielder Gu Yasha (#24).

Right: American midfielder Megan Rapinoe (#15) kicks the ball towards the Chinese goal during a corner kick.



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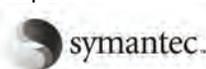
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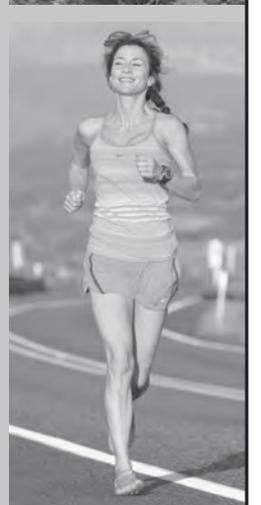
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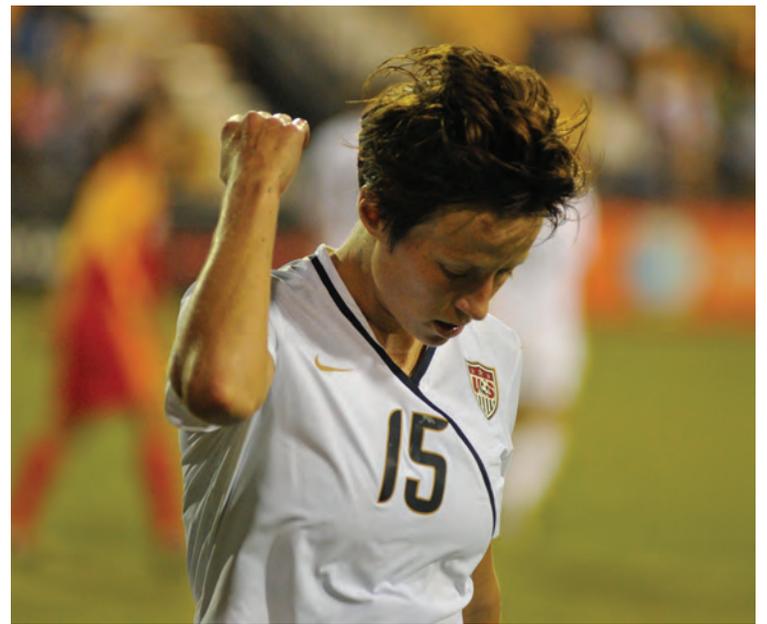
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Above: Ali Krieger (#16) prepares a block in front of her opponent Qu Shanshan (#19) for control of the ball. Top right: American forward Megan Rapinoe (#15) reacts after a failed goal attempt in the second half of the match. Bottom right: The United States women's soccer starting line up.



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### Wednesday, October 20

**KSU "Black & Gold" Basketball Scrimmage @ 7 p.m.** - Convocation Center

### Thursday, October 21

**KAB Annual Homecoming Dance @ 8 p.m.** - Embassy Suites Town Center

### Friday, October 22

#### "OWL PROWL"

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### Saturday, October 23

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A member of the men's club soccer team rises up for a header against Dalton State at twilight Friday.

# Carolina on their minds: Travel-weary Owls bound for N.C. for a mid-week match

## Women's soccer on the road again

Jack Morbitzer  
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's soccer hopes to stop their 2-game conference skid with a trip to take on Campbell University at 7 p.m. Thursday in Buies Creek, N.C.

The Owls (6-6-1, 3-3) take to the road for the third straight game to take on the Camels (7-7-1, 3-3).

Campbell looks to extend their 2-game conference-winning streak after a road trip to Nashville, Tenn. where they defeated Belmont University Thursday and Lipscomb University Saturday. The Camels are 2-3 in their last five matches.

In last year's only matchup, the Owls defeated Campbell 2-0 at home. Sitting at fifth

overall in the conference, KSU is one spot ahead of CU with even conference records.

KSU is coming off a tough weekend as they traveled to south Florida for a double-header against Stetson University Friday and Florida Gulf Coast University Saturday.

Friday's game was quickly out of reach as the Hatters put up four goals, starting in the 17<sup>th</sup> minute, before KSU responded with their only goal in the 61<sup>st</sup> minute. Junior midfielder Katie Scott recorded her first goal of the season assisted by junior forward Alyssa Mahan.

Sunday's match was closely contested as KSU lost their second straight. FGCU converted a corner kick in the 52<sup>nd</sup> minute to put the Eagles ahead for good. KSU had few chances to score and were outshot 13-5.

The Owls are 2-3 in their last five matches.

## EVENTS

- Oct. 7** Women's Soccer v. Campbell 7 p.m. @ Buies Creek, N.C.
- Oct. 8** Women's Tennis @ ODU Hampton Roads Invitational
- Oct. 9** Volleyball v. Jacksonville 7 p.m. @ Convocation Center
- Women's Tennis @ ODU Hampton Roads Invitational
- Volleyball v. North Florida 3 p.m. @ Convocation Center
- MXC and WXC  
Samford Invitational
- Oct. 10** Women's Tennis @ ODU Hampton Roads Invitational



Senior Sabrita Gulley strikes against Alabama A&M Friday. She set a school record for kills in a 3-set match.

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# VOLLEYBALL

**Friday, Oct. 8 vs. Jacksonville - 7:00 p.m.**

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## Volleyball team hosts Sunshine State opponents

Jack Morbitzer  
SPORTS EDITOR

Traveling from Florida, conference opponents Jacksonville University and the University of North Florida take on the Owls this weekend in the Convocation Center.

Friday's 7 p.m. matchup pits the Dolphins against head coach Karen Weatherington's squad. JU is 10-8 overall on the season, and claimed their first conference sweep with wins against Florida Gulf Coast University Friday and Stetson Saturday, putting them 2-0 in the Atlantic Sun.

Last year, KSU played the Dolphins tough at home with all four sets decided by eight points or less. However, the Owls dropped both matches to JU who is coming to campus riding a 5-match win streak.

The theme for Friday evening is Youth Volleyball Night with \$3 admission for all youth volleyball players and accompanying adults.

Saturday at 3 p.m., KSU faces the North Florida Ospreys. UNF is 3-13 overall on the season coming off a weekend conference split with a three set victory over Stetson and a three set loss to FGCU. The Owls swept the regular season matchups last season with a straight sets victory at home and a 3-2 victory in the season finale at Jacksonville. The Ospreys are 1-4 in their last five matches and the Owls are 3-2 in their last five.

Saturday's theme is "Dig Pink" and features a pink bag giveaway for the first 500 fans.

# sports Beat



## Men's Tennis

Tennis continues to bring home the hardware after the doubles team of Mackenzie Swindall and Therese Lagerkvist won the Flight 4 doubles final, defeating Stephanie Cox and Sam Sullivan of Wofford. The victory is the first for the pair and brings the trophy total five in three weeks for the program. The men's doubles team of Justin Suesserman and Ryan Spencer finished second in the Flight 4 final, but went on to win the consolation draw. Three other Owls finished second in their respective finals over the weekend.

## Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer suffered two losses on the road and dropped to .500 in conference play after losing 4-1 Friday to Stetson and 1-0 Sunday against Florida Gulf Coast University. The Owls are now 3-3 in the Atlantic Sun and 6-6-1 overall.

## Volleyball

Volleyball split the weekend road trip with a thrilling comeback victory against Friday against Belmont, 3 sets to 2, but lost Saturday to Lipscomb 3 sets to 0. KSU was down 2 sets to

0 to the Bruins, but came back from 8-3 in the final set to force a tie at 13 all and scored the final two points to claim the match. The opening weekend of conference play put the Owls at a record of 1-1 in the Atlantic Sun and 8-9 overall.

## Men's Cross Country

Men's XC finished 9<sup>th</sup> in the Greater Louisville Classic. Nathan Haskins finished 14 overall and set a personal 8k record of 24:03. Women's XC finished 34<sup>th</sup> and Mackenzie Howe lead the women finishing 15<sup>th</sup> overall.

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