

THE SENTINEL

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KENNESAW, GA

SPORTS

KSU Sports:
Black & Gold & Blingin'
Page 10

NEWS

Education
Proclamation
Page 2



OPINION

Yes,
we're canned
Page 4



A mother's right?

One KSU student said that university policies are inhibiting her abilities to raise her child. Is the administration obligated to accommodate her?

James Swift
CULTURE EDITOR

"Would you prepare your sandwich for lunch in the bathroom and proceed to eat it?" asks Jessica Ridley.

Ridley, 29, is a nurse practitioner seeking a master's degree. She is also a mother of two, and claims that a number of policies in place at KSU hinder her abilities to care for her five-month-old son.

Ridley is a proponent of a method of breastfeeding known as pumping, a technique that requires the mother to manually express milk every two to four hours. Ridley claims the university has been uncooperative and unresponsive in addressing her concerns. She feels the school is in violation of both state and federal laws, which mandate the school provide a place

for their breastfeeding faculty to pump.

"Why do [students] not fall under that courtesy? Not only that, I have spoken to many faculty members who say there is no such place on campus," said Ridley. "[KSU] does not seem to care or help facilitate my natural right as a mother."

"In my years at KSU I had never heard any concern about this issue," said Dr. Michael Sanseviro, Dean of Student Success Services. "When I did hear of the concern, I immediately reached out to the student expressing the concern and offered my assistance."

Ridley said she received a message from Dr. Sanseviro stating that the nursing building would have a room designated for pumping. However, Ridley finds the location of the facility problematic for herself and other KSU mothers.

See **MOTHER** Page 8

Children of the candy corn



Jeslene Sullivan has face paint applied to her face during the event. Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

Family Day brings laughs, meatballs to campus

Anastasia Henke
STAFF WRITER

The average age on campus plummeted Saturday when more than 50 youngsters aged three to 13 bounded into the student center for Family Day.

See **FAMILY DAY** Page 3

Papp holds Football Vote Forum {project 2014}

Caitlyn Van Orden
MANAGING EDITOR

President Dan Papp conducted the first of seven Football Vote Forums yesterday to give students more information before they vote next week on a \$100 per semester fee increase effective fall 2012.

Students will vote "yes" or "no" on whether they support the proposal

starting Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. Voting will take place on Owl Express, and only students who paid the athletic fee in fall 2010 will be able to vote. Papp said the results should be announced Nov. 16.

The fee would help fund a men's football program, as recommended by the Football Exploratory Committee, as well as expanded women's sports to comply with Title IX.

See **FOOTBALL FORUM** Page 3

What the law books say

Under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA), signed into law in March 2010, a number of general requirements are established for women that wish to breastfeed. Under Section 7 of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), nursing mothers have the following rights as established by the United States Department of Labor:

Employers are required to provide "reasonable break time for an employee to express breast milk for her nursing child for one year after the child's birth each time such employee has need to express the milk." Employers are also required to provide "a place, other than a bathroom, that is shielded from view and free from intrusion from coworkers and the public, which may be used by an employee to express breast milk."

Employers are required to provide a reasonable

amount of break time to express milk as frequently as needed by the nursing mother. The frequency of breaks needed to express milk as well as the duration of each break will likely vary.

A bathroom, even if private, is not a permissible location under the Act. The location provided must be functional as a space for expressing breast milk. If the space is not dedicated to the nursing mother's use, it must be available when needed in order to meet the statutory requirement. A space temporarily created or converted into a space for expressing milk or made available when needed by the nursing mother is sufficient provided that the space is shielded from view, and free from any intrusion from co-workers and the public.

(Courtesy the U.S Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, July 2010)



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President Lincoln alive, campaigning!

Mock debate explores the political climate of the Civil War era

Michael Thomas
STAFF WRITER

KSU is expecting a visit of presidential proportions this weekend but don't expect to see Obama on campus -- how about Lincoln instead?

The Center for the Study of the Civil War Era hosts an evening with Abraham Lincoln from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Jim Getty, an historian and actor who has portrayed Lincoln in programs on A&E and Turner Network, will stand in as the 16th president to share Lincoln's personal and political stories.

"Getty studied and portrayed Lincoln for years and years," said Brian Wills, the center's director. "We want this to be something people can learn from and enjoy."

On Friday, a mock presidential election will commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the 1860 election, which featured Lincoln, Stephen Douglas, John C. Breckenridge and John Bell. Students may cast votes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center, located in room 3014 of the Social

Sciences Building. The results will be announced on the center's website sometime Saturday evening.

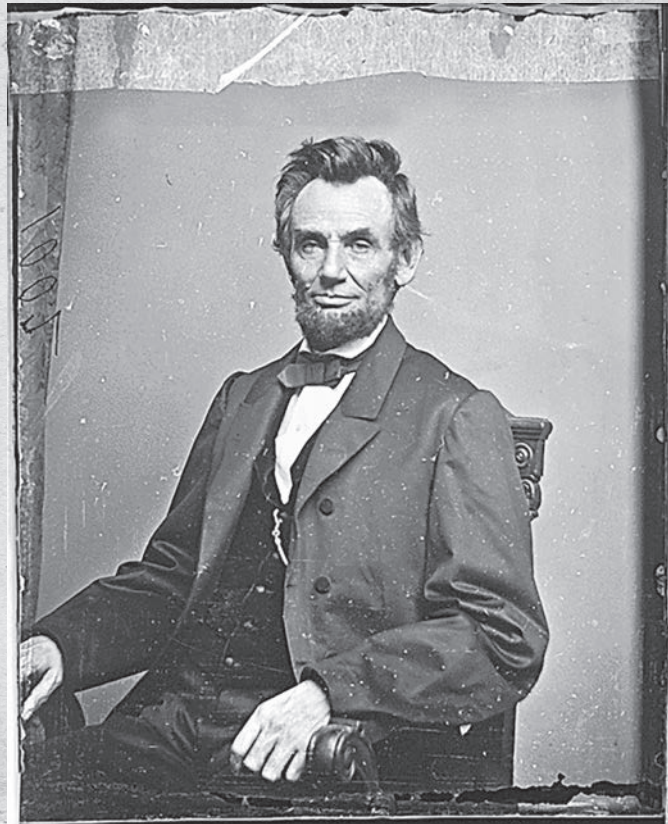
Both events are intended to raise awareness of the center and teach something new about the past. The event is likely evoke a comparison of today's heightened political culture with that of the past.

"You think there are strong feelings today? There were strong feelings back then," said Wills, referencing the negative political cartoons and vocal party supporters of 1860 election.

The Center helps students gather information about the Civil War through on-campus services and adds to the information on file at the Sturgis Library. The Center has a collection of reference materials on the third level of the library.

Students may cast votes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, located in room 3014 of the Social Sciences Building. The results will be announced on the center's website sometime Saturday evening.

For more information, visit www.kennesaw.edu/civilwarera.



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FOOTBALL FORUM continued from Page 1

The fee “would generate between \$5 million and \$6 million per year,” according to Papp. The rest of the funding for the program, which the Football Exploratory Committee said in its announcement in September would cost about \$10 million in start up costs, would come from donors and other community support, which Papp said would likely come through as evidenced by verbal support thus far.

If the majority of students vote “no” to the proposal, the university will stop considering a football program for the time being, said Dr. Jerome Ratchford, vice president for student success and head of the Football Vote Planning Committee.

“If the students say ‘no,’ we are considering it as a binding referendum, meaning that at this particular time — and I know that ‘time’ could be interpreted as meaning a week or two days or what have you, but obviously we’re talking about a much longer time period than that — it will be accepted as the decision of the students and say to the university that it’s not time for us to pursue football,” said Ratchford.

Papp echoed Ratchford’s affirmation: “If that student vote goes negative, then there will not be a football program or expanded women’s sports programs at Kennesaw State in the foreseeable future.”

Papp said if the student vote is positive, the next step will be for the KSU Foundation to begin an 18-30 month external fundraising campaign to raise \$8 million - \$12 million for annual operating costs as

well as additional infrastructure funds, as recommended by the Football Exploratory Committee.

“If that off campus fundraising campaign effort is not successful, then even if the student vote is positive, we will not go forward with football,” Papp said.

If the KSU Foundation raises the necessary funds, the next step, Papp said, would be to develop a business plan and submit it to the Board of Regents in either spring 2012 or spring 2013. Papp said if the BOR doesn’t approve the plan, football will not happen in the near future.

“In the fastest scenario,” Papp said, “the football fee would begin then in the fall of 2012. Coaches would be hired in the fall or possibly December of 2012. The first class of football students, of football student athletes, would enter in the fall of 2013. The second class would enter in the fall of 2014, and then the first football game would place during the fall of 2014. That’s in the fastest possible scenario.”

Ratchford said the forums will be held at a variety of times and locations to accommodate students with different schedules. He will also be keeping students updated via email in the next few weeks.

The forums are open to students, faculty and staff. For more information about the forums, as well as a list of the locations and times, visit kennesaw.edu/footballforums.

FAMILY DAY continued from Page 1

Hosted by the Adult Learner Program, the Kennesaw Activities Board and the International Students Association, the event invited families from all corners of the campus to share a day of activities, songs and culture.

Participants got a brief lesson in language when they learned to sing “Head, shoulders, knees and toes” in French from the student volunteers.

“We learned a lot about other cultures,” said 13-year-old Julie Nguyen, who came with her family. “It was really fun. I can see myself going to Kennesaw.”

Papa John’s delivered dozens of pizza for the group to enjoy. In the Halloween spirit, the kids had their faces painted and posed while beaming parents snapped pictures of their little Batmans and fairies.

The main event was a showing of “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs,” which is loosely based on the classic picture book. Before leaving for the day, the kids collected goodie bags stuffed with candy corn, lollipops, pencils, balls and bookmarks.

Several parents like Tanner Bibat were greatly impressed with all there was for families to enjoy.

“It was a good chance to get my kids involved in my school,” said Tanner, a sophomore adult learner majoring in business. “It’s hard being a dad and a student. I love that we got to hang out today.”



Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

Montye Edwards speaks with attendees about the Jr. Owls Club.

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Culturally reductive images at KSU

The walls in the back room of the TRAC center, a resource center in Kennesaw Hall, are lined with die-cuts, wooden blocks used to cut out shapes in paper. Among the set are a few particularly troubling images attempting to depict people from various continents.

Each image is a representation of a multicultural agenda that, however well intentioned, is built on racist assumptions. These attempts at multiculturalism allow society to feel validated in its efforts to incorporate diversity, but they actually serve to reinforce racial stereotypes and the white ignorance that it attempts to avoid.

Perhaps one of the most offensive images is the one labeled "African One." The silhouette, presumably a man, appears shirtless and holds a large spear in his hand. With this image the entire continent of Africa, which consists of approximately 50 countries all with distinct cultures, languages and histories, has been boiled down to the image of a man with a weapon.

The other images prove equally problematic. The image purporting to represent an Asian, a troublesome classification in

"It is these attempts at multiculturalism that allow society to feel validated in its efforts to incorporate diversity, but which actually serve to reinforce racial stereotypes and the white ignorance that it attempts to avoid."

Erin Thomas Echolos

Guest Columnist



and of itself, represents a man from the Qing Dynasty in China. The cultural ignorance is piled on top of ignorance as it boils Asia down not only to a distant historical representation (China 200 years ago), but also neglects the other almost 50 nations that comprise the continent.

Much like the Asian image, the Native American image represents a man with feathers on his head — a stereotypical and a historical representation of nearly 500 different Indigenous tribes.

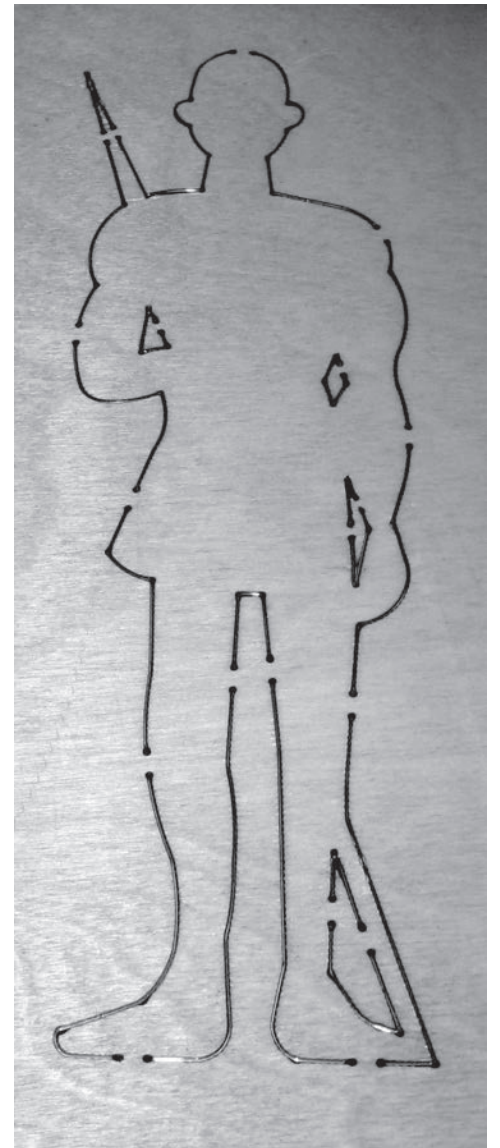
And the images do not end. The image designed to represent a South American is adorned in a poncho and appears to attempt to represent someone from the Andean region. The polished silhouette, according to a professor in the Latino Studies Program, displays clearly its lack of authenticity — its origination not from an artist in that region but from an outside artist looking in.

However, it is not merely the images themselves that are problematic; the missing images provide insight as well. Nowhere in the set do we find an image labeled European, an image that does not need to be depicted — it is assumed. It is this image from which all the other images deviate.

All the other nations and cultures are represented in relation to the 'neutral' and 'generic' white man. Add a dress to the white man's silhouette and we have created a woman. Add a poncho and we have created a South American. Add a spear and suddenly we have an African.

The makers of these images, and those that continue to allow them to be used, represent other cultures as mere deviations — further cementing the reality that this is a world operating on systems of power and privilege and built on stereotypes that continually affirm the image of the white man and disenfranchise women and people of color.

Erin is a senior who has an Interdisciplinary Studies Major: Sociology and Philosophy.



Should Obama supporters still feel good about Obama?

Today is Election Day 2010 and two years ago, Illinois Senator Barack Obama was elected President of the United States.

He promised sweeping change — a fundamental transformation, if you will — for Washington and the country. Supporters were swept up in the magnificence that was the "Change We Can Believe In" campaign. I am sure we all remember the stories of people fainting at his speeches or the guy who praised Jesus when Obama came to speak in his town.

The man had an effect unlike anything we had seen in American politics since maybe Ronald Reagan. So the question must be asked: Two years later, have we seen the sweeping change that Obama promised?

First, I think this assessment would be more appropriate to take from a liberal perspective. After all, despite his claims of being non-ideological nor a pragmatist, he campaigned on more government involvement in health care, more environmental regulation, increased financial regulation and government-sponsored job creation. There was obviously some

ideological motive behind the policies he touted.

If I were a liberal, I would certainly be upset — and not at Republicans. If we try hard, I am sure we can access our long-term memory for a brief moment and realize that the Democrats entered 2009 with a strong majority in the House and a super-majority in the Senate. Democrats had every opportunity to enact "hope" and "change." Instead, we got little of either.

While most Obama supporters were hoping for a single-payer system or a public option, they got reform-lite. Instead of lowering costs, as promised, the CBO predicts that the law will cause average health insurance premium prices to

rise by 10-13 percent in the individual market.

And what about climate change? One would expect that we would all be driving hybrid cars right now. Yet, despite a few small (but arguably unconstitutional changes) to EPA regulations, little has been done for the environment.

If Democrats were really serious about financial regulations, they would have abolished (or at least

Justin Hayes

Senior Columnist



reformed) Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the government-backed mortgage giants. These institutions were encouraged by members of Congress to make risky loans to borrowers who would not traditionally qualify. Yet the financial reform legislation mentioned little substantial changes to these institutions.

In terms of economic stimulus and government-sponsored job creation, things are not so great either. Unemployment is still hovering around 9 percent. With fear of new tax increases in the health care bill, new financial regulations and the expiration of the Bush tax cuts, employers are not willing to take risks with investment and job creation.

While they might not have been happier with a President McCain, Obama supporters should really take a step back and look what has been accomplished — or not accomplished.

THE SENTINEL FALL 2010

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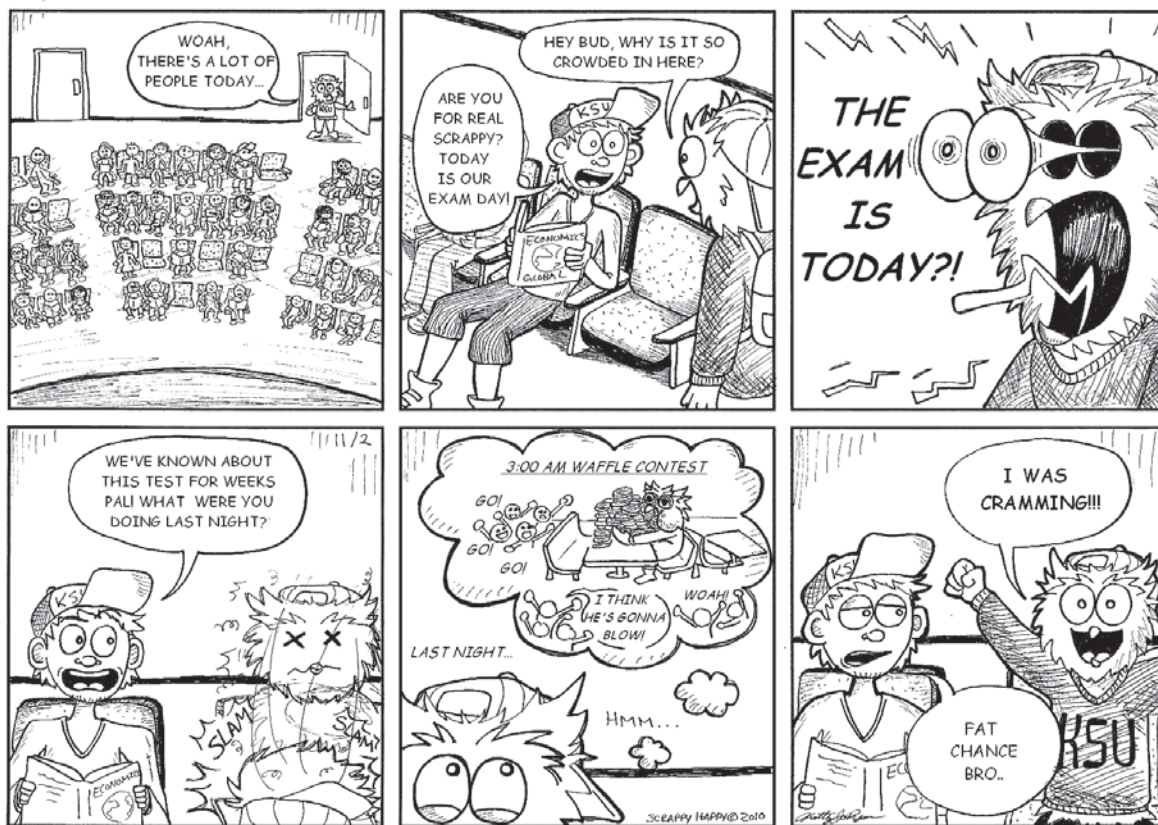
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SCRAPPY HAPPY BY KATHY JO RYAN



THE OWL FORUM

Re: I Kant Believe It

I just have a small bone to pick with Mathew Cole about his latest op-ed "I Kant Believe It":

Mr. Cole seems to miss the point when it comes to education in the humanities and in liberal arts education overall. Philosophy, of course, is one of the pillars of the humanities as is "English" or literary studies. It is a complete lapse in logic to assume "Philosophy education should be a central part of our general education," but later suggest that "reading and writing" -- a severe reduction of literary/English studies-- should be left at the door when entering college. Both disciplines overlap time and time again. There is even a large amount of work that has been done on Immanuel Kant's philosophies as applied to literature. What is present in both Philosophy and English education is the ability to think critically -- something especially associated with what Mr. Cole calls "higher learning." Moreover, Mr. Cole demonstrates a complete contradiction in his ideas about the validity

"A "truly educated citizenry" is based on a good association with the humanities in general, not with just one cherry-picked discipline."

of Philosophy, by pushing literary studies and the essence of a liberal arts education aside. A "truly educated citizenry" is based on a good association with the humanities in general, not with just one cherry-picked discipline.

Richie Essenburg
First year graduate student
American Studies program

It was a graveyard smash



Debbi Litt | The Sentinel

More than 1,000 students — including MC Hammer, Lady Gaga and the “human centipede” — boogied the night away on the dining hall’s dance floor during The Monster Ball, a party sponsored by the Resident Hall Association and the Commons staff.

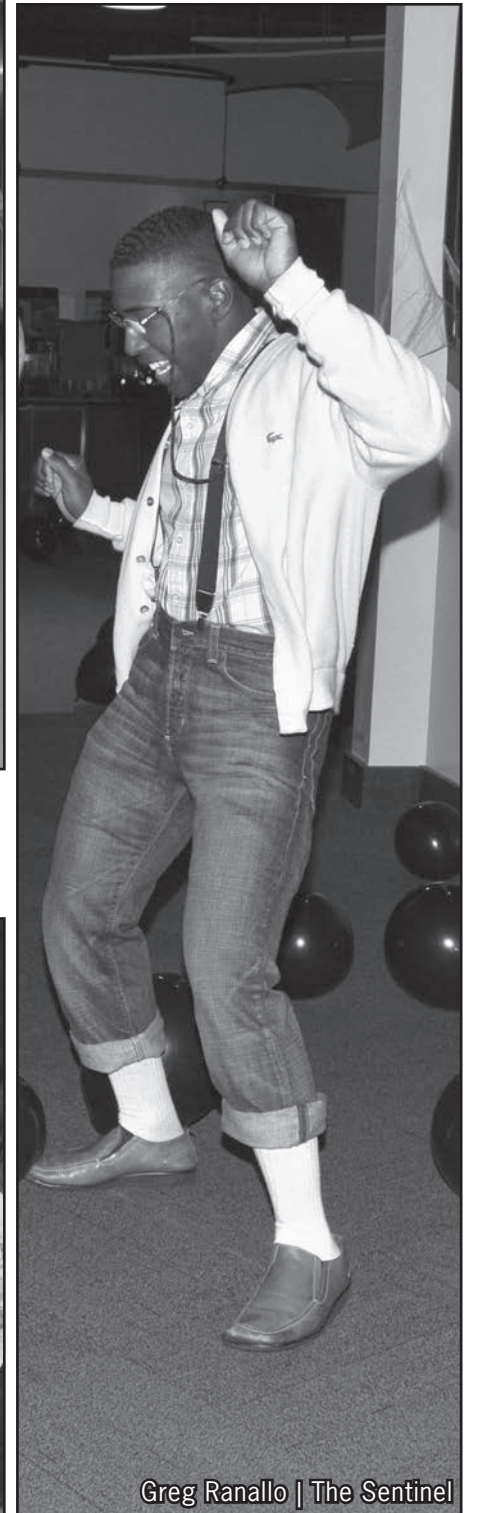
Right: The winner of Best Male Costume poses as Rafiki from “The Lion King.”

Below: Contestants for Sexiest Halloween Costume size up the competition.



Debbi Litt | The Sentinel

Below: Did he do thaaat? Yes, he did. Josh Dubois as Steve Urkel.



Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel



Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

Below: The KSU Dance Team proves that zombies do it best while performing Michael Jackson’s “Thriller”



Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

Review: Star One releases sci-fi-themed album

Scandinavian metal maestro Arjen Lucassen delivers one of 2010's most shockingly enjoyable albums

James Swift
CULTURE EDITOR

There really isn't a more inclusive genre of music out there than heavy metal. Granted, there's some variety in country and rap, but when you hear a George Jones or Immortal Technique song, you have zero questions as to what genre you're listening to before the musician even opens his or her mouth.

Heavy metal, on the other (possibly leather-studded) hand, is a little bit harder to define. Technically, bands like Guns N' Roses and Gorgoroth are making the same genre of music, although the aural differences between the two are about as expansive as the differences between Pomeranians and woolly mammoths.

Perhaps more so than any other genre (and definitely more so than any other subgenre of rock and roll), heavy metal bands have a willingness to experiment and incorporate non-genre sounds into their offerings. GWAR, Slipknot and The Dillinger Escape Plan often bring percussion instruments into the mix, and bands like Dark Tranquility and Cradle of Filth are known for some blistering church organ solos. There really isn't a more progressive kind of music out there right now than metal, and within the metal community, there isn't a more progressive form of metal than, well, progressive metal.

Whenever the term "progressive metal" is thrown out, one name in particular is always brought into the discussion: Arjen Lucassen. Lucassen, a towering, nearly seven-foot-tall Scandinavian *wunderkind*, is responsible for forging a number of "prog metal" magnum opuses with several bands, including Ayreon, Guilt Machine and perhaps his most famous outfit, Star One.

Star One's latest release, the double album "Victims of the Modern Age"

is your typical Lucassen production. The album, an almost two-hour-long space opera, has more in common with The Who's "Tommy" than it does the contemporaneous work of bands like Behemoth or Veil of Maya, and features a gaggle of guest stars, including metal-hipster favorites Dan Swano and Floor Jansen.

Whereas most heavy metal bands are focused on regurgitating 30-year-old Slayer lyrics or spitting out refrigerator magnet-quality poetry, Star One is a concept album dedicated entirely to Lucassen's other passion, science fiction film and television, which means that instead of songs about fast cars, faster women and praising the dark elfin lord, the tracks on "Victims of the Modern Age" pay homage to "Planet of the Apes" and "Escape from New York." Sound nerdy? Pal, this album is so damned nerdy that it makes Dragonforce sound like Lou Reed.

By no means is such unabashed dorkiness a negative, however, as "Victims of the Modern Age" is one of the better metal albums you'll hear this year. Granted, the prospect of rocking out to tunes that reference "Firefly" and "Gattaca" doesn't seem all that desirable (or at the least, something you would *want* your friends uncovering on your iPod), but the album is a surprisingly well-arranged offering that never slacks off and becomes repetitive. And don't be surprised if you find yourself hitting the replay button a time or two on the "Logan's Run"-inspired "Last-



Star One
Victims of the Modern Age

Genre:
Progressive Metal

Label:
InsideOut

Release Date:
Oct 25, 2010

Recommended if you like:
Pink Floyd, Deep Purple, David Bowie, Opeth and Glee...no, really.



Score: Four Exploding Cochleas Out of Five

day," either.

Star One is an acquired taste, but as far as acquired tastes go, it's a pretty accessible one. You don't have to be a headbanging maniac to enjoy the offering, and if the heaviest album in your collection is the soundtrack to the "Lion King," you may still find something to enjoy here.

Ultimately, "Victims of the Modern Age" is an increasingly rare find, a modern age album that's actually listenable from start to finish. Whether you're

looking for some study time ambience or something to serenade your orc slaying in "World of Warcraft," this is a CD you may find surprisingly enjoyable, regardless of your *typical* musical tastes.

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MOTHER continued from Page 1

“It’s so far and inconvenient,” she said. “[Traveling to the nursing building] would make me late for classes, and [I may lose milk supply in the process]. Not only this, the building is not [even accessible], so it does not help me.”

Cynthia Elery, assistant to the director of the Wellstar School of Nursing, confirms that KSU has provided a room specifically for the purpose of aiding nursing mothers.

“Room 3000 on the third floor of Prillaman Hall is known as the wellness room,” she said. “We have comfortable padded chairs for mothers to use while they’re pumping. As well, there are ottomans, a sink and a refrigerator to store the milk.” The school also provides new mothers with markers to label their sealed containers of milk that can be left in the refrigerator while they attend class.

However, Ridley said the school’s low number of facilities has adversely affected her grades. After contacting the deans’ offices of both the chemistry and biology departments, she was informed that she was allowed to pump in the bathrooms, which she believes is not only inconvenient, but unsanitary. Ridley said the only other option for her is to pump in her vehicle, which she considers both frustrating and humiliating.

After speaking to the Office of Students Support Services, Ridley was told that she could use a student testing room to pump, but only at certain times.

“This is not acceptable,” Ridley said. “The testing rooms are not always available to use and I always have to pump. Then, when considering I would have to walk from the math and science building to the student center, pump for 15 to 30 minutes, and then walk back, that’s over an hour of [my time].”

Ridley believes the pumping method negates the possibility of exposing her child to a potentially life-threatening allergy. “After contacting the deans’ offices of both the chemistry and biology departments, [Ridley] was informed that she was allowed to pump in the bathroom, which she believes is not only inconvenient, but unsanitary.”

of exposing her child to a potentially life-threatening allergy. “I have a severe allergy to cow’s milk,” she explained. “There is no way to know if my baby is allergic to cow’s milk at this age [and] by feeding him breast milk, I am able to [offset the likelihood of exposing him] in case he already has this allergy. Feeding my baby cow’s milk-based formula could equal a life or death situation, yet the administration does not seem to care.”

“I have heard that many mothers who are expecting will not even attempt to breast feed because there is not a convenient place to pump,” Ridley added.

When asked about repercussions for women who refuse to breast-feed or pump in a private setting, Kemper Anderson, assistant director of the KSU Department of Public Safety had this to say: “I really cannot give a ‘yes or no’ answer [on the legal actions that could be taken against breast feeding students]. Everything is situational, and it depends on [a number of variables,] like location.”

Ridley has experienced two pregnancies while attending KSU, and said that while the campus does a commendable job of accommodating expecting students, she is disappointed by how the university treats students who wish to breastfeed.

“Every major corporation provides [facilities] to their employees and it is stipulated by federal and state law that it should be provided,” Ridley said. “There should be a place for mothers to pump in every building on [a campus this size].”

“One of our concerns when we were planning [Prillaman Hall] was the need for this type of facility,” said Elery. “We wanted to accommodate everyone.”

In addition to more pumping facilities on campus, Ridley believes that a support group for mothers should be established at KSU.

“Each professor should be made aware of [the needs of pregnant students],” Ridley said. “And each pregnant student needs to know that KSU supports them, their decision [and know] that there is a system in place to help them achieve their goals.”

“The student has not been told she cannot pump anywhere she likes,” Dr. Sanseviro said. “Students desiring to pump in any other campus facilities are welcome to do so, based on their level of comfort.”



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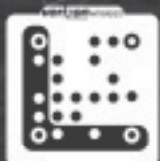
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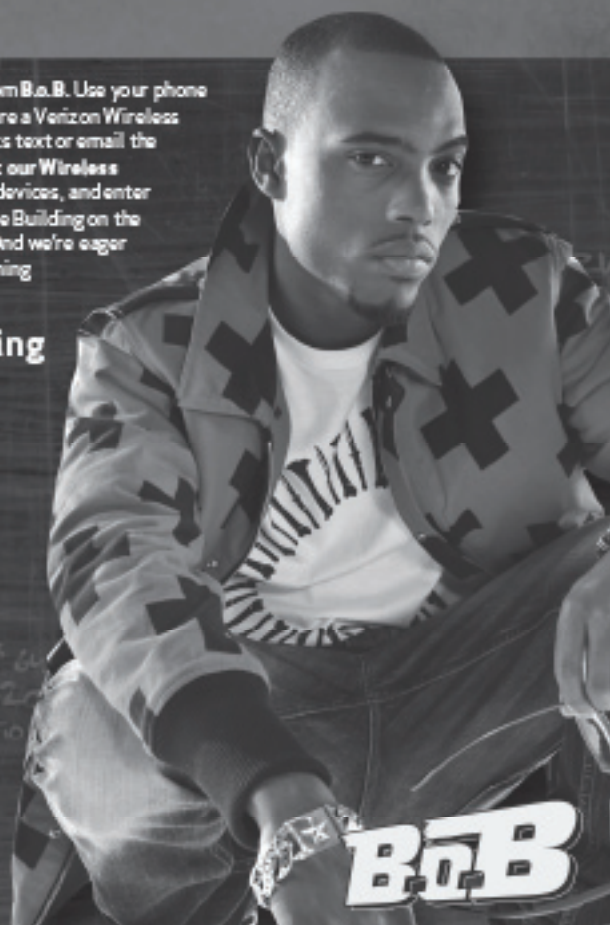
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12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
- SUN., NOV. 7** The Hoot at the University Village Centre
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- MON., NOV. 8** Carmichael Student Center University Room A
1:30 – 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
- TUES., NOV. 9** Jazzman's in the Social Sciences Building
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
- TUES. NOV. 9** Carmichael Student Center Leadership Room
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Online voting will begin Monday, Nov. 8, and will end Sunday, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT:
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KSU Athletics

Men's cross-country used three top-10 finishes to claim back-to-back conference titles. "The guys went out and did what they were supposed to do," Head Coach Stan Sims said in a statement. They weren't going to be denied the finish line. I am just really pleased with the team effort they put in."

We are the champions

Owls represent KSU well and add multiple trophies to case

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

KSU athletics are coming off a stellar week winning titles in four different sports.

Men's cross country defended their conference title successfully, women's golf won the Palmetto Invitational, a women's cross country star brought home the individual cross country conference title and six different women claimed four wins for tennis in the KSU Invitational.

Three Owls posted top-10 finishes Saturday keeping the Atlantic Sun Conference Men's Cross Country Championship in Kennesaw. Sophomore Nabil Hamid finished 2nd overall, followed by junior Jaako Nieminen in 3rd and senior Piotr Witzak 7th individually to propel KSU cross country to their 2nd conference title in as many years and since joining the conference in 2005. All three runners were named to the All-Atlantic Sun Conference First Team. Head Coach Stan Sims also repeated as A-Sun Coach of the Year. The men will travel to run Nov. 13 in the NCAA South Regional Championship in Birmingham, Ala.

Senior Mackenzie Howe rounded out her awesome fall cross country season Saturday with the Atlantic-Sun Women's Cross Country Conference Championship individual title. Howe won the closest race in conference history finishing 1.4 seconds ahead of North Florida's Shelby Kittrell, but time doesn't matter when you hold the trophy. The victory marks the 5th top-2 individual finish for Howe on the season and second individual title of the fall. The senior was named conference Runner of the Year and tallied her fourth consecutive All-Atlantic Sun first Team selection, tying now assistant coach and former teammate Erin Sutton as the only two in program history with the distinction. Howe and freshman teammate Heather Morris run Nov. 13 in the NCAA South Region Championship in Birmingham, Ala.

Women's golf dominated from the start in the

Palmetto Invitational, Oct. 25-26 on Kiawah Island, S.C. The Owls set a KSU and tournament record for lowest 18-hole score with a first round 6-under par 282 and held the lead with two more sub-300 rounds. Posting a 10-over par 298 in round two, KSU followed up with the lowest round of the day with a 7-over par 295 in the final 18 holes to secure the five stroke victory. The win is the first under Head Coach Rhyll Brinsmead. Sophomore Ket Preamuchen finished 3rd at 1-under par 215. Her final round 3-under par 69 was the lowest of the day and is second all-time in KSU history. Freshman Haley Clinning contributed by finishing 7th overall with a 2-over par 218 for the tournament and recording the first top-10 finish of her collegiate career. The women will travel this week and play Monday and Tuesday at the Challenge at Onion Creek in Austin, Tex.



KSU Athletics

"It is my senior year and I just knew how badly I wanted the title. That was the biggest motivator overall for me," Howe said in a statement.



KSU Athletics

Women's golf celebrated its first win under Head Coach Rhyll Brinsmead. "I am so proud of the team," Brinsmead said in a statement. "It was a true team effort over the past two days and I couldn't be more proud of them."

Hard court hardware

Six different Owls claim four titles from KSU Fall Invitational

Matt Bradshaw
STAFF WRITER

Women's tennis made a big statement Saturday after winning multiple titles at the 2nd annual KSU Fall Invitational. Completely dominating the doubles draw, the Owls also won titles in two of the invitational's four singles finals and went undefeated in the first round of play last Friday.

"It has been amazing to watch the program grow from where it was when I arrived in 2005 to the state that is in today," said Director of Tennis Operations T.J. Greggs. "The three teams we competed against this weekend all have beaten us within the last three years and we utterly dominated the tournament today."

Utterly dominating is a good way to put it as the Owls' started Saturday with wins in both the A and B doubles finals. Competing in the A doubles draw, the team of junior Mackenzie Swindall and junior Vera Shkundina went undefeated on the weekend and eventually clinched the title in a dramatic tiebreaker win, 9-8(5), over Chattanooga's Shaina Singh and Emily Hangstefer.

The B doubles final was a near shut-out win as the team of junior Morgan Carney and sophomore Therese Lagerkvist brutalized Chattanooga's Annie Green and Alexa Flynn, 8-1.

Owl No. 1 Shkundina was not quite finished after

winning a doubles title and continued her winning ways in the A1 Singles final. Having not lost a single set, Shkundina took the title with a 6-3, 6-1, win over Chattanooga's Jenna Nurik. Shkundina dropped only six games in the six sets of singles she played throughout the tournament.

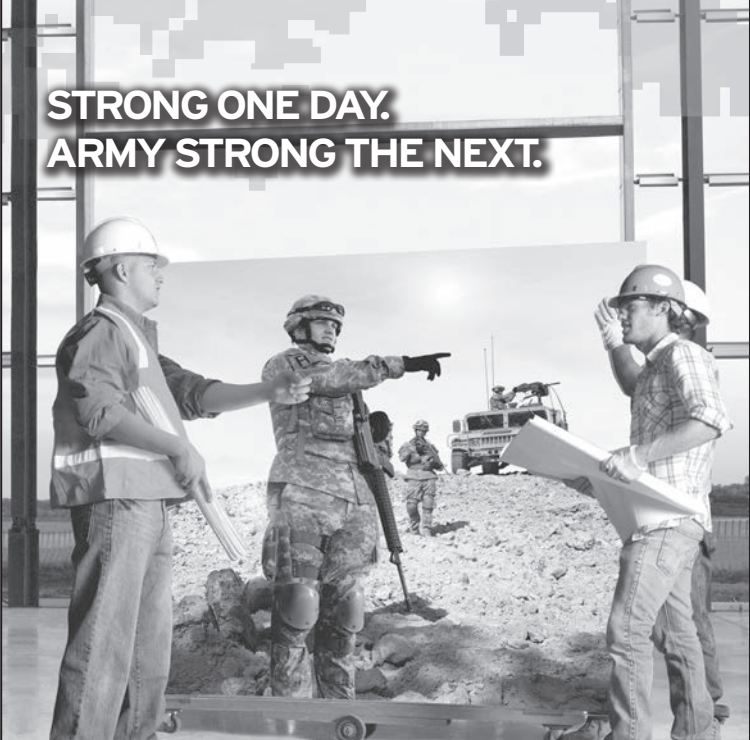
Senior captain Ayano Tanaka enjoyed a dominate 6-0, 6-0, win in her first round of the A2 singles draw but lost in semi-finals 6-1, 6-4, to Ali Beeler on Saturday.

In the B1 singles, Lagerkvist made her way to the final but lost her chance for a title 6-3, 6-0, to Natalie Maffett. The B2 singles title was shared between KSU senior Agatha Palider and freshman Alexandra Apostu after the two each enjoyed semi-final wins. Apostu made her Owl tennis debut on Friday with a 1st round win and finished Saturday with a shared title between her and teammate Palider.


The win comes after the sudden loss of lady Owl head coach Brandon Padgett who left KSU to coach the Akron Zippers. Assistant coach Olga Elkin has filled in as interim head coach.

The KSU Fall Invitational, held at the Universal Tennis Academy in Marietta, saw its first year of play in 2010 after having been rained out and canceled last year. The tournament marks the end of the fall tennis season. The Owls' look forward to starting the spring season with a trip Jan. 27, 2011 to Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.

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Streak alive after North Carolina

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball recorded its 6th straight win after defeating Campbell University, 3-1 (25-23, 18-25, 25-23, 25-21), Friday night.

The Owls (14-9) are a stellar 6-1 in conference and hold steady as the No. 2 team in the conference standings.

"Campbell's blocking schemes are second to none in this conference," Head Coach Karen Weatherington said in a statement. "Our middle hitters were able to help carry us in the match."

KSU has fought through many games with come back wins this season. Against the Camels, the team tied the first set at 22, after trailing by three. Outscoring CU 3-1 in the final four points the Owls claimed the first set.

Campbell won the second set by seven points. Trailing by two late in the third set, KSU caught a break

with a service error by Campbell. The Owls' scored on two blocks for a 3-point run and the lead, 20-19. KSU kept the lead and traded points winning the set 25-23.

Down by four, Campbell scored three straight to force a timeout by KSU. The Owls' scored three points of their own, and the Camels responded

by scoring two, getting within two points of the tie. A kill by the KSU offense and an attack error by

Campbell ended the set, 25-21, and sealed the four-set victory.

Junior middle hitter Grace Hoyt led the Owls with a career-high 17 kills and a .455 hitting percentage.

"Grace played with confidence tonight," Weatherington said.

Freshman Sara Metroka had a double-double with a career-high 49 assists and 10 digs. Junior outside hitter Alyssa Lang had 15 kills and 17 digs for a double-double. Freshman defensive specialist Camille Pedraza also had 16 digs.

Next matches:

Friday vs. ETSU at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. vs. USC Upstate, in the Convocation Center

Soccer Survives

A win in shootout advances Owls to semifinals

John Lawrence and Jack Morbitzer
STAFF WRITER AND SPORTS EDITOR

A right foot can be used for walking, pushing a skateboard or other activities. Senior goalkeeper Staci Pugh used hers to advance the Owls in the Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament.

After some very chippy play throughout regulation, including a few yellow cards, Pugh pulled off two great saves to give the team the 4-2 victory in a penalty kick shootout Saturday against East Tennessee State University.

The first postseason match in KSU Soccer Stadium ended in dramatic fashion.

“There is only a 12 percent chance that a goalie will make the save on a penalty kick, and you only need to make one or two saves and until then you try your best,” Pugh said.

Two scoreless halves and ten minute overtime periods led to a shootout to decide

which team advanced to the Nov. 4 semifinals to play the No. 1 seed Jacksonville Dolphins.

KSU won the coin toss and decided to go first in the shootout. Senior defender Caroline Austin stepped up and gave the Black and Gold a one-goal lead.

ETSU’s first attempt hit the crossbar and bounced off Pugh’s back and into the goal. The rules of a shootout state that a goal must come directly from the kick and a player cannot score from a deflection off the bar. The miss gave KSU the advantage and put the pressure on the Buccaneers.

The teams traded two goals each making the penalties score 3-2.

Junior forward Kristin Kranick buried the 4th penalty kick to force ETSU to make the next penalty to keep their hopes alive. The Buc’s Kelly Brinkman took the shot and placed it lower left.



Senior goalkeeper Staci Pugh blocks a penalty kick in the shootout that decided the outcome of KSU's quarter-final match against ETSU Saturday. The Owls won 4-2 to move to the semifinals.

Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

Pugh guessed the correct side, extending her right leg to deny the attempt and send the Owls' into a frenzy celebrating the win. “Any time

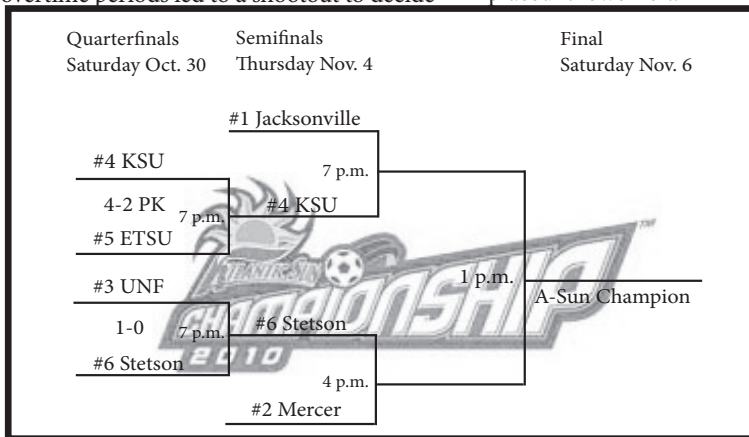
the keeper stops penalties and we scored them, that means the keeper is pretty instrumental,” Head Coach Rob King said.

The regulation portion of the game was very back and forth and hard fought by both teams, which is what a fan would expect of a win-or-go-home playoff game. A corner kick almost got headed in with three minutes left in regulation, which would have won the game. The call was controversial with photographic evidence supporting what may have been a goal.

“It was a tough game and we created the better chances but we couldn't finish any of them,” King said.

The win advanced KSU into the semifinal match against JU 7 p.m. Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla. to continue to try to defend their A-Sun Conference title from last season.

“We have played them once so we've seen them and know what they are capable of doing,” King said. “We are playing well right now so we will be ready for them.”



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